

The Devil's River News

(155-920)

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

25¢

93rd Year

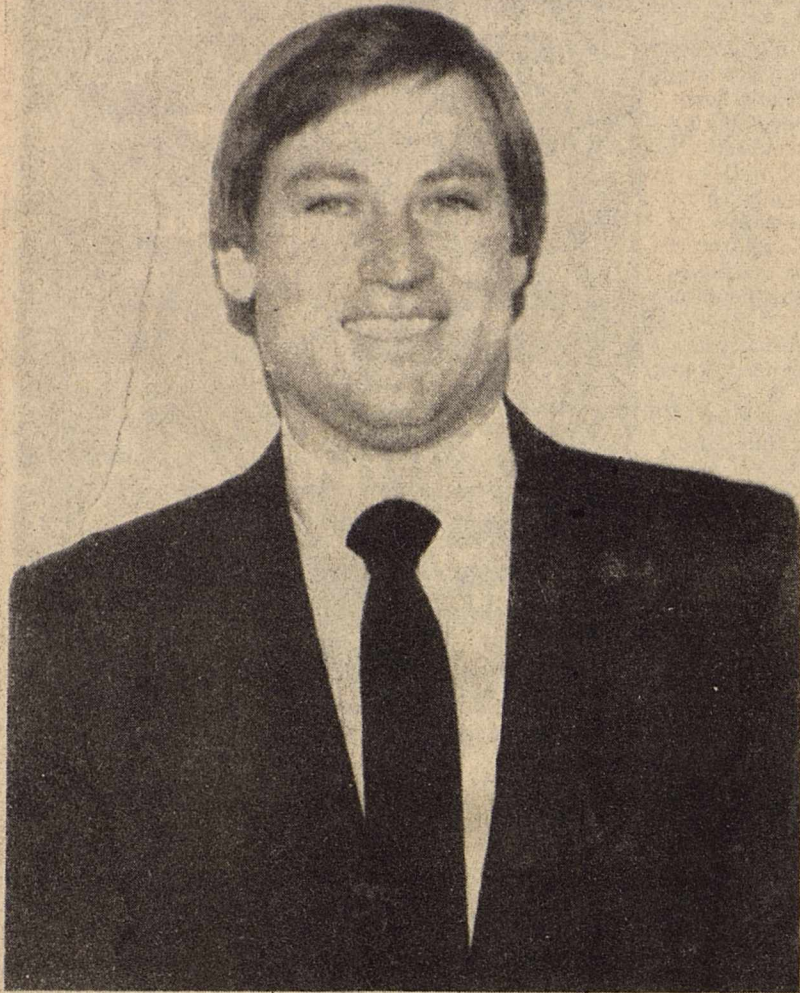
Sonora, Texas 76950

Devil's River News, Wednesday, March 23, 1983

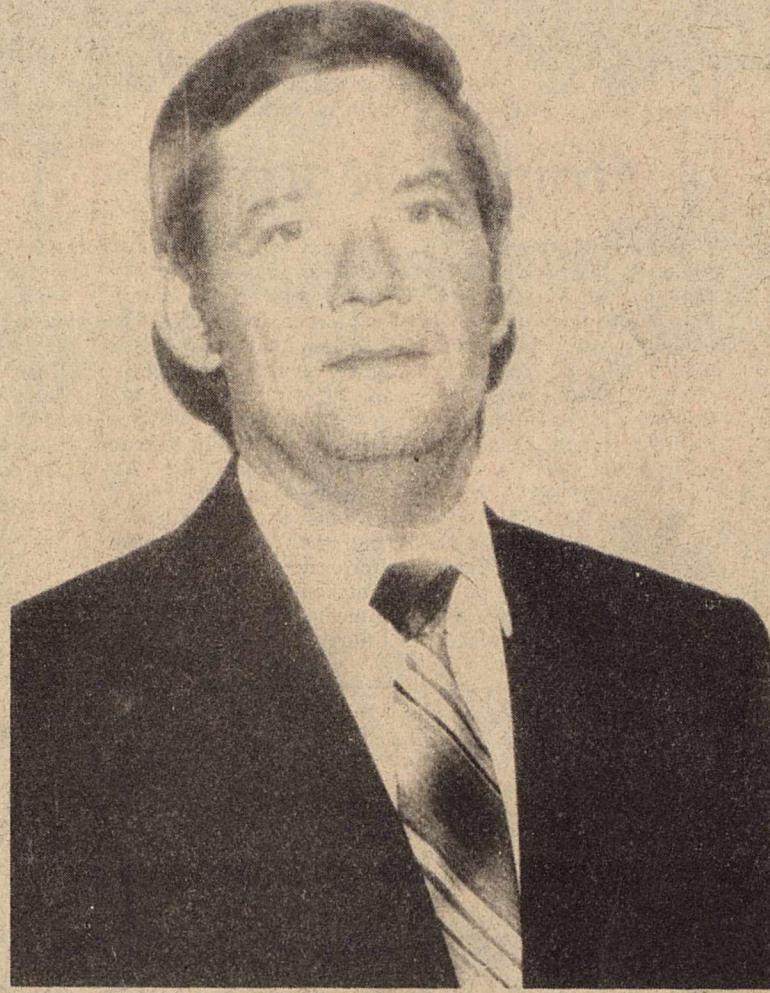
Phone 387-2507

12 Pages

Promotions Announced at First National Bank



Mike Hale



Harold McEwen

Mr. Lea Roy Aldwell President of the First National Bank recently announced the promotion of Micheal V. Hale to Senior Vice President and Harold G. McEwen to Assistant Vice-President Cashier.

Mr. Hale joined First National in June of 1976 as Loan Officer, promoted to Cashier in June 1978, and Vice President in January 1979. He received his undergraduate degree from Angelo State University in December 1973 and graduated in May 1982 from the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at SMU. Mr. Hale is currently First Vice President of the Sonora Downtown Lions Club, Director of the Lillian M. Hudspeth Hospital Board and is Vice Chairman of the administrative board of First United Methodist

Church. He is past President of the Sonora Jaycees, past director of the Sonora Golf Club, and past director of the Bronco Booster Club.

Mr. McEwen joined First National Bank in July of 1982 as Assistant Vice-President. Prior to joining First National, he was Senior Vice-President Operations Officer for Texas Commerce Bank in San Angelo. Mr. McEwen attended Angelo State University and Texas Tech College 1961-1964, worked for Lone Star Gas Company as General Clerk 1964-1970, and joined the Texas Commerce Bank in 1970. He was Secretary-Treasurer of the San Angelo Jaycees, member of the North Side Lions Club, San Angelo Data Processing Managers Assn. of America, and Park Heights Baptist Church of San Angelo.

Absentee Voting Now Underway

The local school board election on April 2 fill three places on the district's governing board will be the first time ever that all eligible voters will not vote at the Sutton County Courthouse.

The Board of Trustees recently established a second polling place for the election for the convenience of those citizens who live closer to

4 will vote at the Senior Citizens Center on Wilson Street. County residents in County precincts 2 and 3 will continue to vote at the courthouse.

Absentee voting is now underway at the school administration office, 807 South Concho, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. Voters are reminded that the election this year is on Easter weekend, so if you plan to take advantage of the four-day school holiday and will be out of town, you are urged to vote absentee until 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29. That date is also the deadline for absentee mailed ballots—they must be postmarked no later than 10 a.m. on March 29.

the Sutton County Senior Citizens' Center at 106 Wilson Street that they do to the courthouse.

Even though all school board members serve at-large, (that is, they each represent the entire county), this year those citizens who live in County precinct number 1 and

"Tops in Division Sonora CABALLO DIABLO"

This announcement came during the awards ceremony concluding the two-day Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin, Saturday, March 19. Clayann Cates made the long walk down the aisle of the packed LBJ Auditorium to accept the plaque for the high school newspaper staff. To the stunned adviser, Roberta Sappington, and staff members present, it was a euphoric event.

In newspaper talk, this is like

being told in athletic talk that your team has just won the state play-offs. This award is a first for Sonora High School. It represents the combined team effort of the staff.

The high school newspapers are judged and awarded points for design, coverage, service leadership (editorials, calendars), visuals, and sound journalistic practices. The total score determines whether and which of the four categories the paper rates. Tops in division means

that the score is not only within the range of the highest rank, but that it is the highest score of that group.

Individual achievement awards were also announced at the convention. The 1982 Bronco Yearbook received two gold medals first place awards which went to Oscar Serrano for the Photo Ranch and photo and to Mike Phillips for the portrait of Mark Doan on page 146.

The Texas Interscholastic League Press Conference is the largest high

school press conference in the world. Sonora High School students attending were: Clayann Cates, Kelly Ritz, Chris DeMarco, Jane Penalver, Basil Freeman, Kurt Kauffman, Alex Noriega, Zeke Duran, and Fermin Sanchez.

Winners in the Big Lake Literary Meet are: Lyndy French-second in Newswriting, Vicki DeMarco-second in Ready Writing, Kathryn Parker-third in Ready Writing, and Elizabeth Allen-first in Ready Writing.



Staff of CABALLO DIABLO



Literary Tournament Winners: (LtoR) Lyndy French, Vicki DeMarco, Kathryn Parker, and Elizabeth Allen



Margaret Cascadden

Margaret Cascadden Seeks Election for the Sonora City Council

On April 2, the people of Sonora will be called upon to go to the polls and elect your representatives for City Council. There are six good people running for the three seats available. It is my hope that with your help, I'll be one of those three. I have not complained with a platform of "I promise you", because we all know very few of those promises ever become reality, and also, "one" person on the council cannot be effective without the cooperation of the other five so promises of "I can do" are empty. What I can say for sure is that I do work well with people. I have an open mind and a good attitude towards the people and

problems of Sonora. I've lived in Sonora since 1977 and for the first two years worked with my husband in the oil field on a rig. Since then I have done volunteer work at the hospital, the nursing home and Sr. Citizens Center. I was recently elected President of the Sonora Petroetts for the third year in a row.

I'd like to thank the five people who helped make my campaign ads such a success, Stanley James, Ruben Samaniego, my husband "Yankee", Suzie Schneider, and especially this week, Fidencio Ramirez.

Remember to please come out on April 2nd and exercise your right to vote.

Jimmy Condra, Candidate for Place 7 on the Board of Trustees

Jimmy Condra, the incumbent candidate for Place 7 on the Sonora Independent School District Board of Trustees, is running for his second term in office without opposition.

Condra, a ten-year resident of Sutton County, is president of both Jimco and Dicon Enterprises, and vice-president of lively Exploration.

He and his wife Diana have two children in Sonora schools, a system he considers to be well above the state average in excellence. Condra stated that he believes that the present smoothly-operating system

on all levels is due to the effective leadership of the administration and to the dedication of the teaching staff. Without those factors, he added, no school system can function at its best, however talented its student body.

Jimmy Condra hopes that all eligible voters will support their school board and the local system by voting in the April 2 election, and thanks his past and present supporters for their loyalty and interest in such an integral part of the community.



Jimmy Condra



Ray Stone

Chamber of Commerce Banquet Set Ray Stone to Host as 1983 Speaker

The Sonora Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet and Installation of officers is scheduled for March 31, 1983, Mike Street will take over as president.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Ray Stone from Dallas and a well known Cowboy fan and produces the Cowboys Football Report. He attended high school in San Antonio, Texas and after two years in the military, he attended Texas Tech College at Lubbock. Following College, he played professional baseball for Montgomery, Alabama in the South-eastern League.

In 1962 Stone became active in radio and television, producing a variety of programs for central and South Texas. In 1969 Ray Stone and Associates was organized, moving to the center stage of radio/television sports coverage.

Stone and his wife, Lorna live in Dallas, have two children, son Loren and daughter, Alyssa.

Highlights of the evening will be the announcement of Citizen of the Year.

Five new members of the board of directors will also be installed at the

annual banquet. Directors chosen by the membership to serve two years are A.W. Bishop, George Wallace, Mary Adele Balch, Sam Dillard, Ronnie Cox.

Holdover directors are Dale Chaney, Carol Parker, Nancy Johnson, Gloria Lopez and Mike Street.

A superb catered dinner will be served at the Sonora School Snack Bar, March 31, 1983 at 7:00 p.m.

An added feature this year will be an Autographed Cowboy Football to be raffled off, these tickets are also available, also the dinner ticket will

count as a raffle ticket, so be sure and see the football on display at the following places: Tedfords Jewelry-March 1 through March 7th, Hills Jewelry-March 8th/14th, Sutton County National Bank, March 15/21st and First National Bank March 22nd/March 30th.

Tickets will be on sale at the Chamber of Commerce Office and board members will also have tickets available. Banquet tickets will \$7.50 each and Football Raffle Tickets will be \$1.00 each. Tickets will also be available at the door.

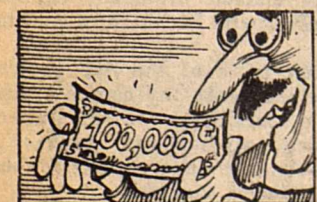
Edward County Centennial May 6-7

Edwards County Chamber of Commerce sends an invitation to Sutton County Citizens to come to Rock-springs and take part in the Edwards County Centennial celebration May 6th and 7th.

The events planned for Friday at the Courthouse are, Historical Pageant, Shawnee Indian Dancers, Recognition of Old Settlers of Edwards County and free street dance.

Saturday begins with a parade, chili cook-off, horse shoe pitching, fiddling contest, domino tournament, arts and craft booths, food booths and dance Saturday night.

Sounds like a good time planned in Rocksprings and a special invitation to come and join in the fund.



Woodrow Wilson's face adorns the front of the U.S. Treasury's \$100,000 note.

Fidencio Ramirez
(I could never catch Fidencio to get his picture taken!)

I'm voting for Margaret Cascadden for City Council so I can go the meetings and chew her out in Spanish and she won't know a word I'm saying.

VOTE APRIL 2nd

Political Ad Paid for by Margaret Cascadden

OBITUARIES

Mary Lois Brown

Mary Lois Brown 43, of San Angelo and formally of Sonora passed away Wednesday, March 16, 1983 at the San Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 17, at 2:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Sonora with Rev. Paul Terry and Rev. David Griffin officiating.

Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown was born January 27, 1940 in San Antonio. She was married to Buddy Joe Brown in Sonora on September 1, 1957.

She was a member of the Baptist Church and a member of the order of the Eastern Star. She attended

Sonora Public Schools and worked as a Bookkeeper at the Sonora Motor Company while her father still owned it.

She also worked as a Dispatcher for the Sonora Police Department.

Serving as pallbearers were: Wayford Tyler, Roy Ewans, Robert Threadgill of Ozona, Fred Adkins, Frank Adkins, and Larry Henderson of San Angelo.

The family requests that memorials be sent to The American Diabetes Association-Box 372-San Angelo, Texas 76902.

Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband, Buddy Joe Brown of San Angelo, one son Dennis Brown of San Angelo, one daughter Karen Brown of Austin, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull of Sonora, two brothers, Rayford Hull and another Allen (Hank) Hull both of Sonora.

Frank B. Morrison

Retiring Air Force Col. Frank B. Morrison, 63, of Denton, died Monday at a Fort Worth hospital.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with burial in Resurrection Cemetery in St. Louis, Mo.

Morrison served as a P-47 pilot in the Southwest Pacific during World War II and also served in Greenland and Korea. He received the Distinguished

Flying Cross with bronze oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal with three bronze oak leaves, the World War II victory medal, the Asiatic and Pacific Campaign medal with three bronze stars, the United Nations Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal, the Air Longevity Service Medal with four bronze oak leaves and the Command Pilot Decoration. He was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.



The ears of corn we eat today were, in their wild form hundreds of years ago, only an inch or so long.

Tedford Jewelry

Bridal Registry
387-3839

Linda Hamilton, Bride-elect of Kevin Britton
Tammy VanHoozer, Bride-elect of Phillip Sheldon
Melissa Whittaker, Bride-elect of Robert Duran Jr.
Lisa Tyler Bride-Elect-of Eugene Martinez
Mrs. Joe Davis nee Elizabeth Cooper
Mrs. David Jennings, nee Debra Shahan
Mrs. Charles Brown, nee Tonya Rldgeway

Sonora Literary Contest

Students from Sonora High School won the Sweepstakes Runner-Up Award at the Big Lake Literary Tournament held Saturday, March 19, 1983, competing against 15 schools, Lyndy French won a second place trophy in Newswriting. Literally sweeping the field in Ready Writing were Betsy Allen-1st Place, Kathryn Parker-2nd Place, Vicki DeMarco-3rd Place. The journalism coach is Ms. Roberta Sappington and the Ready-Writing coach is Mrs. Sara McAndrew.

Texas Tech Honors

More than 2,100 students at Texas Tech University qualified for Dean's honor rolls in six colleges during the 1982 fall semester.

To qualify for a Dean's honor roll, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken at least 12 semester hours of work.

Students making the Dean's list included from Sonora: Kari K. Hill, Marche Lane; Catherine M. Polocsek; and Julie L. Stewart, 106 Iva.

Rabies Clinic

There will be a Rabies Clinic Thursday, March 24th at 606 Concho Ave. From 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

If your cakes tend to fall a lot it could be because the eggs you use are too big. Medium to large eggs are best. Extra large may be too much for your recipe.

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Around Town

by Hazel McClelland

The Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary met March 14. In the Conference room at the Nursing Home. Mrs. Mary Barrow, president presided. Nine members were present. A business meeting was held. Mrs. Wilma Jones read the minutes, for the secretary, Mrs. Vivian Crites, who was out of town. Mrs. Hazel McClelland gave the financial report for Mrs. Martha Trainer, who was in the hospital. The members voted to help pay for the upholstery of the two couches in the waiting rooms. A birthday party will be held next week. The Hospital Auxiliary has a Memorial Fund. Anyone wanting to give a memorial can call Metha Trainer. The money that the Auxiliary has, comes from renting T.V. and the coke and candy machines. All the money the Auxiliary has stays right in Sonora. They help with so many things. They have put T.V.'s in every room in the hospital, put drapes in hospital and nursing home. The Auxiliary has a birthday party each month for the people in the Nursing Home. Who have a birthday. They buy most of the Bingo prizes, some are donated by the merchants and we thank them. The patients in the Nursing Home are mostly people who have lived in Sonora for part or all of their lives. So we take care of our own people and help keep them happy. We want to thank everyone who has given Memorials or helped the Auxiliary in anyway. It helps us to help others.

James and Ann Brummett of Georgetown has been visiting her mother Mrs. Ivy, who is in the Hudspeth Hospital and her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jennings.

Our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Mary Lois Hull Brown who died March 16 in the Community Hospital in San Angelo, Texas.

Mrs. Lottie Puckett, Mrs. Nora B. Kiser and Mrs. Tom White were in San Angelo last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Terry of Eden were here Tuesday night to attend the revival at the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Marion Smith and son Lee of San Angelo were visiting her mother. Mrs. Metha Trainer who has been in Hudspeth Hospital. Glad you are home Metha.

Mr. Mack Cauthorn is in the hospital in Eldorado.

The Sonora Sewing Club met Tuesday night March 16 in Ozona at the home of Mrs. Mary Lou Lily, hostess. Coffee, orange juice and sweet rolls were served to the guests when they arrived. Those present were: Mrs. Benny Gail Hunnicut, Mrs. Wanda Stuart, and Janet Baily all of Ozona. Those present from Sonora were: Mrs. Elizabeth Hemphill, Lucille Coleman, Grace Allen, Julie Pollard, Barbara Savell, Sadie Archer, Midge Shurley, Vicki Shannon, Peggy Dover and Bernice Savell. They all went to the "Ole Steak House" a new restaurant in Ozona for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shannon spend a day or two in Del Rio this past week.

Miss Shelly Armentrout of San Angelo spent the weekend in Sonora visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armentrout.

Matt Shannon of San Angelo spent the weekend in Sonora with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon.

Mrs. Guila Vicars spend several days in Mertzon with her sister, Mrs. Marie

Hogget.

Mrs. Gwen Wardlaw, Mrs. Bernice Savell and Hazel McClelland spent Saturday in Fredricksburg to go to the Antique Fair Lady Bird Park.

Lee Smith returned home to San Angelo after spending the week with his grandmother Mrs. Metha Trainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stokes, Matt and Cody spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Nonie Scroggin in Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Askew were in San Antonio this last week.

Miss Paula Friess was home from school this last week for spring-break visiting her family.

Mr. John Fields is home from the St. John's Hospital in San Angelo. So glad you are better John.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Epps, Mrs. Hattie B. Epps and Mrs. Elizabeth Cusenbery were in San Antonio several days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hale were in San Angelo last week.

Sammie Stewart Runs for Place 5

Even though I am running without opposition for Place 5, on your School Board of Trustees, I urge each and every one of you to show your interest in your local schools and in your community by voting in the April 2 Trustee election.

As your School Board President for the past two years, I have been in a position to see the growth in all areas of the school system, and to appreciate the truly dedicated job being done by our teachers and administrators for the young people of this county. You, as parents and taxpayers, owe it to yourselves and to the future generation of Sutton County to express your voice at the polls. I would appreciate your vote for Sammie J. Stewart on April 2.



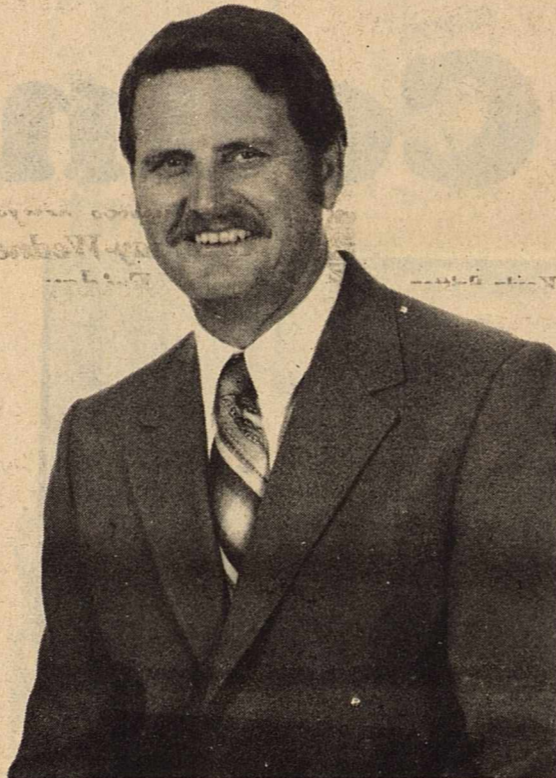
Lisa Tyler, Eugenio Martinez

Lisa Tyler to Wed Eugenio Martinez May 28th

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Tyler announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Eugenio D. Martinez, son of Eugenio Martinez of Del Rio and Mrs. Maria Del Refugio Martinez of Brackettville. The wedding is planned for May 28 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Del Rio. Miss Tyler is a 1979 graduate of Del Rio High School and currently is attending San Antonio College. Mr. Martinez is a 1978 graduate of Brackettville High School and is employed in Sonora, Texas where they will reside after the wedding.

Sonora Schools to be Dismissed

All grades of the Sonora ISD will be released from classes early on Friday, March 25. School will dismiss at 2:30 with all buses to run shortly thereafter.



Sammie J. Stewart

Mooney, North Announce Engagement

Robert and Agnes Mooney and Nancy North of Neddsville, Texas. The wedding will take place May 21, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. in the St. Ignatius Martyrs Catholic Church in Austin.



Nancy Mooney Mark North

Shelly Squyres, Samuel Hughes to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Squyres of Eldorado announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Shelly Diane to Samuel Franklin Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hughes of Sonora. The wedding will take place June 11, 1983 at the First United Methodist Church in Eldorado. Miss Squyres is a graduate of Eldorado High School and a student at Angelo State University. Mr. Hughes is a 1980 graduate of Belton High School and is employed by ARCO in Eldorado.



Shelly Squyres, Samuel Hughes

Petroetts Meeting

The Sonora Petroetts held their regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 17th and elected new officers.

Margaret Cascadden, President, Bobbye Thompson, Vice-President, Cathy Minatra, Treasurer and Clara James, Secretary. Projects for the coming year include putting drinking fountains in at the ballfield and park playground.

Proceeds from the concession stand at the Jr. rodeo will go towards a microwave oven for the hospital kitchen.

The Petroetts are a hard working, dedicated group of women and are very

Bronco meet Saturday

The Bronco Relays track meet involving high school students is on Friday, with the Junior High, of Colt Relays, to follow on Saturday. School Administration feels that an early out will enable both students and teachers to support the track program.

Hill's Bridal Registry
Linda Hamilton Bride-elect of Kevin Britton
Mrs. Joe Davis, nee Elizabeth Cooper
Mrs. Charles Brown, nee Tonya Ridgeway
Hill's Jewelry
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Bill Mason

Possession and Ownership of Weapons Under Texas Law

(Part 1)

by District Attorney Bill Mason

The following article is a public service by The Devil's River News through the cooperation of Bill Mason, District Attorney and your local law enforcement authorities. Its purpose is to make you aware of a prosecutor's role, of your responsibility as a resident of Sutton County and how we can work together to alleviate some of society's problems. The following article is the first in a series of three articles which deal with the possession and carrying of weapons in Texas.

POSSESSION AND OWNERSHIP OF WEAPONS UNDER TEXAS LAW (Part I)

Since the law on the subject of ownership, possession, and carrying of weapons in Texas is compli-

cated, it is understandable that there is a considerable confusion in this area. The objective of this series of articles is to help create a better understanding of where the lines are drawn, so as to assist the law-abiding citizen in staying within the law.

There are certain weapons whose possession and ownership are outlawed altogether in Texas. The Texas Penal Code considers the following weapons illegal:

1. Bombs, incendiary devices, rockets, etc.
2. Military equipment such as grenades, bazookas, artillery pieces, and mortars.
3. Machine guns, i.e. guns capable of shooting more than two shots without manual reloading, by a

single function of the trigger.

4. Shortbarrel firearms, i.e. rifles with a barrel length of less than 16 inches, shotguns with barrels less than 18 inches long, and any sawed-off shotgun or rifle with an overall length of less than 26 inches.
5. Silencers for both handguns and longarms.
6. Switchblade knives, which includes spring knives as well as knives that can be slung open, and
7. Knuckles, i.e. finger rings or guards made of a hard substance and designed for the purpose of causing serious bodily injury or death. This specifically includes brass knuckles.

The weapons listed above are classified under Texas law as "prohibited weapons" and their possession in one's home or carried on one's person is a criminal offense. It should be noted, however, that Federal law may, in some instances, permit the ownership and possession of certain weapons which are otherwise prohibited. In order to comply with Federal laws on the subject, it is necessary to obtain a license from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms of the U.S. Treasury Department. Licenses for such purposes are expensive and their possession is subject to very restrictive Federal regulation.

The next article in this series will discuss the unlawful carrying of weapons. This article has been provided by Bill Mason, your local District Attorney.

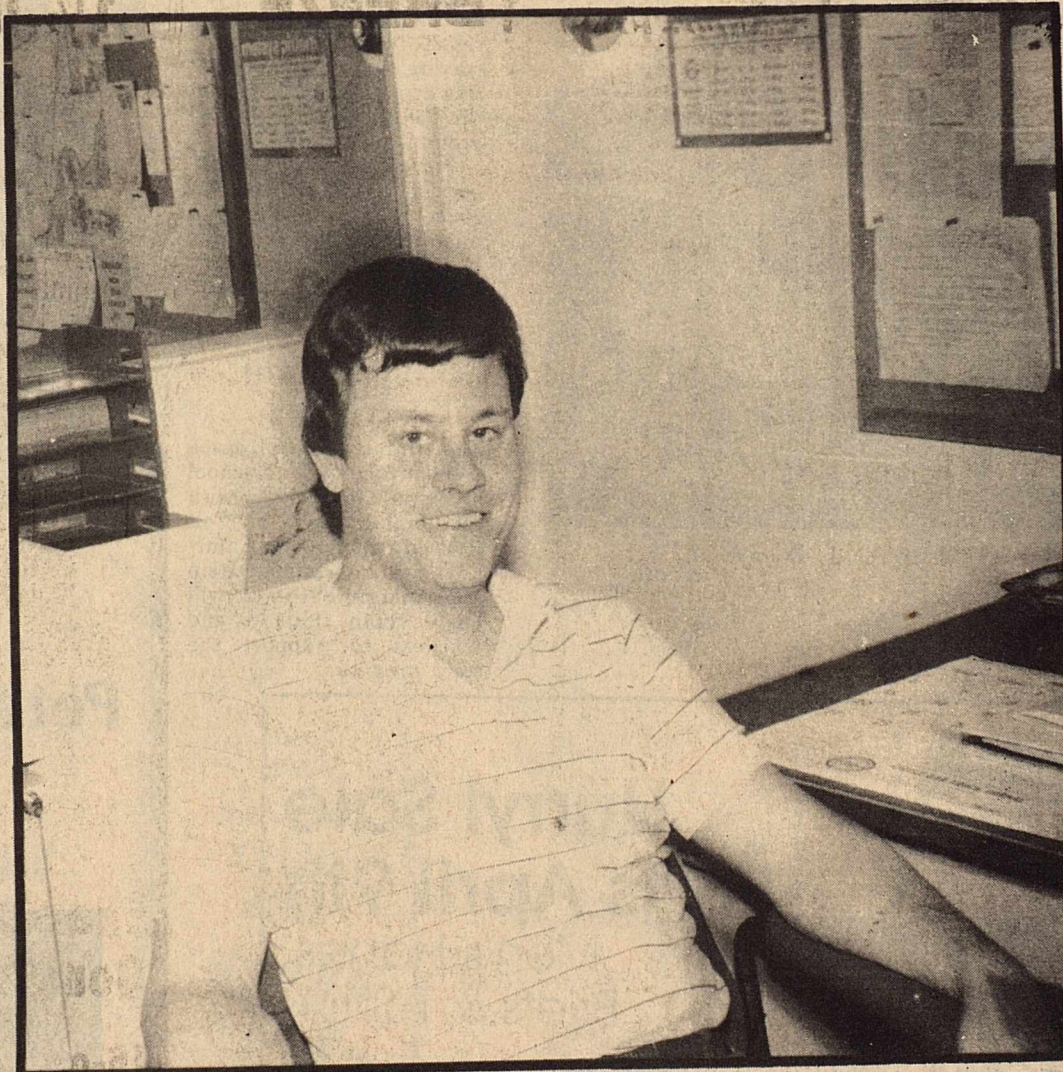
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Dry Cuticles?*

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1. Tom Clifton has a no axe to grind
2. Tom Clifton will represent all the people, not just a selected few
3. Tom Clifton will attend and participate in Council Meetings
4. Tom Clifton will keep an open mind on issues until all the facts are in
5. Tom Clifton is for careful spending of Tax Dollars
6. Tom Clifton is committed to efficient and effective government
7. Tom Clifton is for sound conservative business practices

VOTE FOR TOM CLIFTON FOR CITY COUNCIL ON APRIL 2nd!

Political Ad Paid by Tom Clifton

School Menu

Breakfast Monday, March 28 Grape Juice Cinnamon Toast Milk	French Fries Cole Slaw Chocolate Chip Cookies Milk
Tuesday, March 29 Orange Juice Corn Flakes Milk	Tuesday, March 29 Tacos Lettuce/Tomatoes Pinto Beans Cinnamon Rolls Milk
Wednesday, March 30 Grape Juice Blueberry Muffin Milk	Wednesday, March 30 Chicken Nuggets Mashed Potatoes/Gravy Spinach & Cheese Casserole Hot Rolls Easter Egg Cake Milk
Thursday, March 31 Orange Juice Cheese Toast Milk	Thursday, March 31 Chili Burritos Pinto Beans Fruit Salad Ice Cream Milk
Lunch Monday, March 28 Western Beef on Bun	

Bronco Tennis Plays in Iran

The Bronco Tennis team came away with a 2nd place from the Iran Tennis Tournament. The results might have been different if the Sonora number one Singles Marilyn Feist and the number one boys double team of Miles Mille and Jennings would have made the trip.

Teams standing from the tournament-1st Crane 2 pts., 2nd Sonora 23 pts., 3rd Ozona-11 pts., 4th Iraan-10 pts., 5th Big Lake 9 pts., 6th Rankin 0 pts., 7th Sanderson 0 pts., 8th Stanton 0 pts.

Boy's Doubles-1st round: Darryl Moore and Todd Phillips, defeated Rankin's Powell and Leck 6-1, 6-0.

2nd round- Crane's Tovar and Garcia defeated Sonora's team of Darryl Moore and Todd Phillips 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

1st round Doug Martin and Joe Will Ross of Sonora lost to Cadena and Ureta of Crane 2-6, 2-6.

2nd round Consolation Side Doug Martin and Joe Will Ross defeated Kielers and Gonzales of Ozona 6-1, 6-2.

Consolation Semi Finals Martin and Ross defeated Castillo and Brittain 3-6, 2-6.

Girl's Double the team of RoseMary Dominguez and Lea Whitehead won first place.

They defeated Big Lake's #1 team 6-2, 6-1 in the 1st round.

Then they defeated Brem and Garcia of Crane 6-0, 6-3 in the quarters.

In the Semi Finals Dominguez and Whitehead demolished Maldonado and Tatum of Iraan 6-1, 6-0.

In the Finals they whipped Crane's #1 team of Littlefield and Stark 6-0, 6-1.

1st round Sonora's Debbie Bible and Cathy Doran beat Ozona's Falkner and Jones 6-4, 6-0.

Quarter Finals Bible and Doran defeated Ramirez and Chalambaga of Sanderson 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Semi Final Bible and Doran lost to Littlefield and Stark of Crane 2-6, 2-6.

Third Place Finals Bible and Doran defeated Iraan's #1 team 6-3, 6-4.

Girl's Singles Margo Hinton of Sonora was defeated by Crane's Kathy Esquivas 6-2, 3-6, 6-8.

Quarter Finals of the Consolation Bracket Margo Hinton lost to Unger of Sanderson 2-6, 1-6.

Debbie Moore of Sonora lost to Lavender Big Lake the Championship Bracket then lost to Cameron of Ozona 0-6, 4-6 in the Consolation side.

Boy's Singles Chris Artiga played the #2 singles for Sonora he lost to Garza of Sanderson and then lost to Big Lake's #2 singles.

Mike Penalver of Sonora won first place in the tournament by easily defeating his opponent in the quarters.

Penalver defeated Aguilar of Big Lake 6-1, 6-0 in the finals.

Seeing Red

by Elizabeth Allen

On Thursday, the Mighty Bronco Band goes to Saturday, March 26, is the continuation of the Ozona Coleman for UIL Concert and Sight Reading Contest.

Also on Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in the Jr. High is a meeting for the Job Program. You need to be at least 14 years of age and must meet family guidelines. You must sign up in Mrs. Field's office.

There's a tennis tournament in Ozona at 8:00 a.m., March 25. Sonora Bronco Relays are Friday, March 25, at 2:30 p.m.

March 28, the Golf team goes to Llano.

Also, the Tennis team goes to Big Lake for a Dual Tournament at 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29, Six Weeks Tests begin with 7th Period. Hooray!!



The human tongue tastes bitter things with the taste buds toward the back. Salty and pungent flavors are tasted in the middle of the tongue, and sweet flavors at the tip.

Devil's River News

Published Every Wednesday
Established in 1890

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Kristl Nunn..... Editorial, Photographer
Daria Hernandez..... Office Manager, Typesetter
Wicky Reschman..... Ad Sales
Noema Escobar..... Darkroom Specialist, Circulation
Adelita Smalling-Office Elizabeth Allen-Headliner
Laura Preston-Classified

The Devil's River News [155-920] is published each Wednesday by West-Com., Inc., 220 N. Main St. Sonora, Texas, 76950. Second class postage paid at Sonora, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Devil's River News, 220 N. Main St. Sonora, TX 76950.

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Jr. High Track Boys Meet in Eldorado

7th Grade

The Sonora 7th Grade Boys track team placed second at the Eldorado track meet, scoring 166 points. Friday, March 18th, the junior high track teams were at Wall.

400 m. relay: 2nd, Ledy French, Peter Perez, Alex Duenes, Luis Escalante.
600 m. run: 3rd, George Arredondo; 4th, Louie Gonzales; 5th, Genaro Perez.

110 l.hurdles: 1st, Rodney Haltom; 6th, Tony Campbell.
300 m. dash: 4th, Chris Karnes; 5th, R. Haltom.

210 m. L. Hurdles: 2nd, L. French; 5th, G. Arredondo.
200 m. dash: 3rd, T. Campbell; 6th, Mike Fullen
1200 m. run: 1st, Joe San Miguel; 3rd, Eddie Perez; 5th, Robert Harris.
1200 m. relay: 2nd, Peter Perez, L. French, A. Duenes, L. Escalante.
Shot Put: 2nd, Tom Preiss 3rd, Bobby Walicek.

Discus: 1st, George Noriega; 3rd, Scott Gamez; 4th, Justin Condra.
Pole Vault: 1st, R. Harris. High Jump: 1st, L. French; 6th, A. Duenes.
Long Jump: 5th, G. Arredondo; 6th, L. French.

8th Grade

The Sonora 8th Grade Boys track team won their division at the Eldorado track meet, scoring 181 points.

400 m. relay: 1st, Steve Love, David Ramirez, Doug Chandler, Ismael Duenes.
110 l.hurdles: 2nd, Mickey Sharp; 4th, Marshall Tyler; 6th, Thomas DeHoyos.
100 m. dash: 2nd, Doug Chandler; 5th, Steve Love.
300 m. dash: 3rd, Santiago Faz; 5th, Javier Flores; 6th, Thomas DeHoyos.
600 m. run: 1st, Santiago Faz; 2nd, David Ramirez; 3rd, Rene Ramirez.
200 m. dash: 2nd, Doug Chandler.

210 m. low hurdles: 2nd, Mickey Sharp; 3rd, Thomas DeHoyos.
1200 m. run: 1st, Ismael Duenes, 2nd, Manuel Ramirez; 5th, Jeff Kimbrel.
1200 m. relay: 1st, Santiago Faz; Javier Flores, David Ramirez, Ismael Duenes.
Shot Put: 3rd, David Ramirez; 6th, Robert Davis
Discus: 6th, Steve Love; 2nd, Robert Davis.
Pole Vault: 2nd, Shannon Rushing; 6th, Jack Sykes.
High Jump: 4th, Thomas DeHoyos; 3rd, Mickey Sharp.
Long Jump: 2nd, Ismael Duenes; 4th, Santiago Faz; 5th, Steve Love.

Sonora Jr. High Track Girls Participate in Meet

The Sonora Jr. High Girl's Track team experienced their first championship meet of the season in Eldorado on March 12th 1983. The Colts accumulated a total of 124 points in field and running events to capture the first place trophy. The 400 meter relay consisting of Michelle McCleery, Kate Mathews, Rachel Merck, and Traci Cascadden, 2nd place,

ran 55.16 to set a new meet record and nab the first place trophy. The results are as follows: 400 meter relay-1st place; 55.16; Michelle McCleery, Kate Mathews, Rachel Merck, Traci Cascadden.
600 meter dash-4th; 1:54, Jannifer San Miguel.
100 meter hurdles-1st place; 18.36, Traci Cascadden, 2nd place,

19:17 Kate Mathews.
100 meter dash-2nd place, 13.77, Michelle McCleery.
800 meter relay-3rd place, 2:01; Julie Jackson, Rachel Merck, Gay Dobbbs, Jan Todd.
200 meter dash-3rd place; 29:3; Gay Ann Dobbbs.
1200 meter run-3rd place, 4:40; Robbi Dickenson, 4th place, 4:41, Gay Ann Dobbbs, 5th place, 4:41.4, Teri Williams.

1200 meter relay-3rd place 3:18; Michelle McCleery, Kate Mathews, Lauri Sotelo, Traci Cascadden.
Field Events: High Jump-1st place; 4'8" Traci Cascadden, 2nd place; 4'6" Kate Mathews.
Long Jump-1st place; 14'6" Traci Cascadden.
Shot put-5th place-24'5 3/4" Kristin Keel.
Discus-4th place, 63'7/4" Kathy Richter.

Wall Jr. High Track Meet

The Sonora Seventh grade boys track team placed fourth out of fourteen teams at the Wall track meet on Friday, March 18. Their next meet

will be at Sonora on Saturday, March 26.
400 m. Relay-3rd-French, Perez, Duenes, Escalante.
600 M. Run-3rd-Duenes, 5th Gonzales.
100 M. Dash-5th

Escalante.
200 M. Dash-5th Campbell.
230 M. L. Hurdles-6th French.
1200 M. Run-4th Perez.
1200 M. Relay-2nd

Escalante, French, Perez, Duenes.
Pole Vault-1st Harris
High Jump-4th French.
Discus-2nd Noriega, 6th Preiss.
Shot Put-5th Preiss.

Sonora to Host Track Meet

Friday, March 25, Sonora will host the annual Bronco relays with field events slated to begin at 2:30. Running prelims will begin at 4:00, and finals are scheduled for 6:45.

stiff competition from Coleman with good depth in sprinters and strong 400 and 800 meter relay teams. Evonne Holloway of the Bluecats finished third at Regional in two events last year with a long jump of 17'6 and a time of 12.5 in the 100 meter dash.
Llano is also strong in relays, particularly the 800 and 1600 meters. Lynn Ward should turn in good performance, with long jumps of 18 feet, 37 feet in the triple jump, and time of

26.2 in the 400 meter dash at the State Meet in 1982. Mason has a good 1600 meter relay team with Shelly Patterson as an outstanding individual with a 5'7" high jump and a time of .57 in the 400 meter dash.
Del Rio, a 5A school, will make a good showing. Kim Schwartz of Junction has a time of 12:01 in the 3200 meter run which is one of the top times in West Texas. Jackie King of Reagan County was State

Champ in Class AA in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.2.
Entered in the boys division are Sonora, Ballinger, Junction, Reagan County, and Del Rio JV.
Teams entered in the JV boys division are from Sonora, Reagan County, Ballinger, Brady, Llano, Eldorado, Junction, Coahoma, and Ozona.
The Junior High Colt Relays will be held Saturday, March 26.

Broncos Girls Win Runner Trophy

The Sonora Girl's Track team claimed a second place Friday night at the Ozona Relays with a team total of 103 points, a reflection of the depth of this year's girls team since they were able to accumulate all their points without winning a single first place.

the 400 meter dash. Junior Candy Cauthorn, running this year for the first time, took third place in the 400 meters.
Casey Crites was able to place second in the 200 meter dash.

freshman team of Gina Hefferman, Bonnie Jackson, Nadine Sanchez, and Cynthia Hinton finished sixth in the 800 meter relay.

Zapata placed fifth and sixth.
Field events saw Lyndy French tie for second in the high jump and place third in the discus.

Lorri French let the Bronco effort, capturing a second place in both the 100 meter low hurdles and

In the relays, the 1600 meter team of Crites, Balch, Cauthorn, and French placed second. Crites, Powers, French, and Cauthorn took third in the 400 meter relay, and a

Hefferman led three Bronco placers in the 1600 meter run, claiming second place, followed by Gina Black in fifth and Leslie Webster in sixth. Black took third in the 3200 meter run and Webster ran to a fifth place finish. In the 800 meter dash. Balch and

Jackson finished fourth in the shot, and in the long jump Crites placed fourth and Lori French claimed sixth place.
The Bronco girls are coached by Charlie Adams and Gwen Kordzik.

Varsity Boys Claim Second in Ozona Relays

The Bronco Varsity Boys won the second place trophy at the Ozona Relays with a team total of 127 1/2 points.

3200 should put him high in the best West Texas standings which will be announced Thursday. Alberto Luna took third in the 3200 meter run.
Frankie Gonzales dashed to a first place finish in the 200 meters and teammate Scott Bayless took third in that event.

The 1600 meter relay team of Eddie Castro, Mike Polecsek, Marney Sorenson, and Gonzales finished second with time of 3:30.6 behind a strong Ozona team with a winning time of 3:29.73.
Elpidio Torres, Sorenson, Bayless, and Gonzales, captured third place in the sprint relay.

their first varsity meet, finished fourth and fifth respectively in the 800 meter dash.
Ronnie Munns took second in the shot put, followed by Rodney Jones who placed third. Jones also took sixth place in the discus, and Jeff Brittain placed fourth in the pole vault.
Still out on the injured list are DeVoe Smith, Jessie Guerra, and Gilbert Martinez.
Bronco track coaches are Roy Evans and Basil Freeman.

Once again the Bronco team was led by Jose Escalante who placed first in both the 3200 meter and 1600 meter runs. Escalante broke Ozona Meet records in both events with times of 9:49.77 in the 3200, improving on Richard Garza's old record of 10:15.91 by over 26 seconds, and 4:40.45 in the 1600, breaking Garza's old record of 4:44.64. Escalante's time in the

In the hurdles events, Espy Whitehead claimed second in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles, and in the 110 meter high hurdles, Whitehead placed fourth followed by Ronnie Pollard in fifth.

Bayless placed third in the 100 meter dash, Elias Torres in his first varsity outing, came in fourth in the 400 meter dash, and Esau Ramirez and Ricardo Sanchez, also running in

Wall Junior High Relay

The Sonora 8th grade boys place second in the Wall Junior High Relays held Friday, March 18,

Duenes 15'11".
Pole Vault: 6th Shannon Faz, Ramirez, Duenes, 49.35.
70 yd. Intermediate Hurdles 3rd: Mickey Sharp 10.78
600 meter Dash: 1st S. Faz 1:36:35, 2nd D. Ramirez

1:37:65.
230 meter Low Hurdles: 4th DeHoyos 34:80, 5th Sharp 36:90.
1200 meter run: 1st Duenes 3:48:44, 4th Kimbrell 3:58:90.

1200 meter Relay: 2nd Faz, Flores, Ramirez, Duenes, 2:49:18.
This Saturday, March 26, 1983 the Junior High track boys will be competing in the Sonora Junior High Track Meet.

Reagan County Tennis Tournament

There were over 32 teams involved in the tournament and the Sonora team walked away with first place and a giant team trophy.

Eldorado-33 pts.
Crane-29 pts.
Junior Rose Mary Dominguez and Sophomore Lea Whitehead won first place in Doubles by defeating Floyd and Barnes from Big Lake in the championship finals 6-0, 6-2.
Mike Miller and Larry Jennings lost to Cadena and Ureta of Crane 3-6, 6-4,

8-6 in the the championship finals. The pair of Juniors from Sonora played extremely well.
Senior Mike Penalver lost in the Semi-Finals to Scott Buleson of Greenwood 4-6, 5-7. Buleson is the 1-A State Champion from last year. Penalver however, won

third place as he defeated Reggie Aguilar of Big Lake 6-1, 6-0, in that final.
In an important quarter final match Senior Marilyn Feist defeated Shelly Aycock of Wall 6-1, 6-2.
Feist ended up winning fourth place in singles and gave Sonora 8 very important points.

Cattlemen's Convention Held

More than 2,000 cattlemen from throughout the Southwestern United States are expected to attend the 106th annual convention, trade show and Heritage sale of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association March 20-23 in Austin, says Frates Seeligson, TSCRA president.

Most convention activities will be held in the Palmer Auditorium and Civic Center, the Austin Hyatt Regency and the University of Texas campus, the San Antonio cattlemen said.

Admiral Bobby R. Inman, former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will headline a slate of nationally-known speakers. Inman will deliver the keynote address at the convention's kickoff luncheon on Monday, March 20.

Other major speakers include Dr. W.J. "Dub" Waldrip, president of the National Cattlemen's Association; Hilmar G. Moore, chairman of the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board; Dr. Burdette C. Breidenstein, director of research for the Meat Board; Raymond M. Mombousse, managing attorney of the Pacific Legal Foundation; Dottie St. Clair of Clayton Brokerage Co.'s Dallas Office; Barbara Keating-Edh, president of Consumer Alert; Texas Gov. Mark White and Mrs. King "Becky" Terry, president of the Texas CowBelles.

Seeligson and Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager, will give their annual reports on Wednesday, March 23.

The convention will open Sunday with a 110-exhibit trade show featuring agricultural products and services from throughout the U.S. Several prominent Western artists and craftsmen will exhibit their works during the trade show's three-day run.

Following a welcome party in the trade show area on Sunday evening, the Cattle Raisers Heritage Sale will feature the sale at auction of 20 select Quarter horses, 12 registered bulls of the major beef breeds and 15 pieces of Western art. Ruben Reyes, the San Antonio auctioneer who recently sold the first two-million-dollar bull sale in history, will serve again as auctioneer.

The Texas CowBelles, a TSCRA auxiliary active in beef promotion and legislative activities, will hold its spring meeting in conjunction with the convention Sunday and Monday.

Following committee meetings and the kickoff luncheon on Monday, the TSCRA Board of Directors will meet at 1:30 p.m. to hear Waldrip, Moore, and Breidenstein.
More committee meetings will be held that afternoon. At 3 p.m. Monday, registrants can tour the Brucellosis Testing Laboratory operated by the Texas Animal Health

Commission. The tour will be repeated at the same time on Tuesday, Seeligson said.

Monday's social activities include a ladies' tour of the UT Performing Arts Center at 2 p.m., a trade show social hour at 4 p.m., a Young People's Party at 5:30 p.m. and a Western dinner dance at 7 p.m.

The first general session of the convention will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday with Seeligson presiding. Program speakers will be Mombousse, St. Clair, Keating-Edh, and Governor White.

A luncheon featuring Cajun humorist Justin Wilson will be held in the Hyatt Regency ballroom at noon. Committee meetings will conclude Tuesday's business activities.

Social activities include the trade show social hour and a party at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and Museum at 7 p.m.

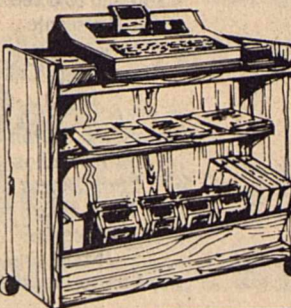
The second and final general session will begin in the Hyatt Regency at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, preceded by a breakfast for all convention registrants who will receive a report from the association's political action committee Cattle PAC at 7:30 a.m. there. Policy statements will be considered for adoption at that time.

TSCRA will elect new officers and board members on Wednesday with adjournment anticipated at

noon, Seeligson said.
For room reservations at the Hyatt, Bradford, Driskill, Holiday Inn Town Lake or Sheraton Crest, contact Joyce Kershner, Austin Chamber of Commerce Convention Bureau, P.O. Box 1967, Austin, Texas 78767. Please indicate you are requesting rooms in the TSCRA block.

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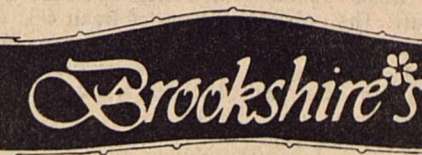


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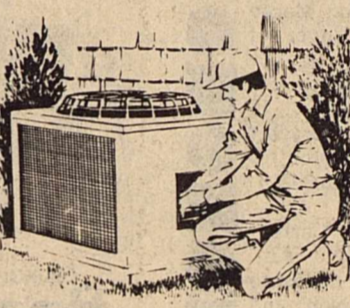
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TOM LOEFFLER
Congressman
21st District-Texas

Reports from Washington

THE CONGRESS SHOULD KNOW BETTER!

The House last week passed legislation which was characterized by some as a "jobs bill." In my view, such a characterization is not only incorrect, it is also unfair to the American taxpayer and to the unemployed because the bill will do very little to solve our unemployment problems.

I opposed this irresponsible legislation because it represents the politics of past failures, where once again Congress is blindly spending taxpayer dollars in a futile attempt to solve a problem. The Congress should know better.

No one denies that our nation's unacceptably high unemployment rate is a most severe and serious economic problem. The human and social costs of a situation where over 10 percent of our national work force cannot find jobs are obvious.

The Federal government can play a meaningful role in reducing unemployment. However, it makes no sense for the government to add \$4.9 billion to our budget deficit for the creation of temporary "make work" jobs.

First, the jobs creation value of such programs is highly suspect. One of the problems with the so-called "jobs bill" is that no one knows how many jobs would actually be created. Estimates have ranged from a high of 340,000 to a low of 90,000.

Second, this legislation is both cynical and unrealistic. Simply stated, public works jobs bills do not create jobs quickly. Let me provide one example. The House-passed bill provides \$200 million for waste disposal grants, a 160 percent increase over the regular fiscal year appropriation arrived at by the Appropriations Committee following hours of hearings and careful deliberation. A careful reading of the bill, however, reveals that the spend-out rate for this program is so slow that it will take until 1989 to spend the money. And at a time when we are facing budget deficits approaching \$200 billion, how can we justify simply "priming the pipeline" with long-term projects in what is so cynically called "emergency" legislation.

In fact, with recent signs that our economy is emerging from recession, such expenditures could well be counterproductive. The injection of additional stimulus into a now expanding economy would only serve to fuel inflation and result in even larger deficits and higher interest rates.

Finally, and what is most cruel of all, public works jobs bills do little to help the unemployed. In 1979, the Office of Management and Budget studied a 1977 jobs bill almost identical to the one approved last week. The OMB study found that only 12 percent of the people who were employed as a result of that program had previously been unemployed. And, only 2 percent of the funds in that bill actually got to the unemployed; 98 percent of the money went elsewhere.

In my judgment, the most effective way to reduce unemployment is to stimulate economic recovery and growth, so that permanent employment opportunities can be provided by the private sector.

The recent signs of economic recovery are extremely encouraging: housing starts were up 36 percent in January, the biggest increase since 1959; two weeks ago, the prime rate was cut to 10.5 percent compared to 21.5 percent at the end of 1980; and, the index of leading economic indicators has jumped 3.6 percent, the largest such increase since 1950.

Figures such as these underscore the growing strength of the U.S. economy — an increasingly healthy economy which is, without a doubt, the best cure for the problem of long-term unemployment.

The greatest contribution Congress can make to reduce unemployment is not through legislating "jobs," but through supporting policies which encourage savings and investment, cut wasteful and unnecessary Federal spending, and slow the growth of government generally.

We are, I believe, on the threshold of a sustained period of economic growth and it is up to us in Government to nurture that growth. More actions like the so-called "jobs bill" approved last week could instead cause significant injury to the economy that so many have worked so hard to repair. The Congress should know better.

OPEC News

The 13 countries that make up OPEC have agreed to price and production figures for their oil. The agreement calls for the benchmark or base price to be 29 dollars a barrel. All countries have accepted production quotas, except Saudi Arabia. Sheik Yamani of that country said Saudi Arabia will be the swing producer and will raise or decrease production according to demand. The total OPEC production will be 17.8 million barrels a day.

The big question now is will all the OPEC countries stick to the plan?

In other news, the Texas Railroad Commission held its annual "State of the Industry" meeting in Midland on March 17th. Commission Chairman Mack Wallace called for repeal of the Natural Gas Policy Act and complete and total decontrol of natural gas as the way out of the current gas dilemma. Wallace added that he believes decontrol would lower natural gas prices. Wallace also said American companies should limit their foreign oil imports, bring some of their rigs home and expand their exploration and production base in the United States.

In the Permian Basin our rig count for this week is 242, and increase of 8 above last weeks 234. One year ago it was 428.



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Mrs. Debbie Farrar
203 E. Chestnut
Sonora, Tx, 76950

Country Folk
By Jerry Lackey
P.O. Box 1542, San Angelo, TX 76902

Critical issues facing Texas agriculture were the talk of bankers attending the annual Farm and Ranch Credit Conference at Texas A&M University recently.

I chimed in on the notes from the event since my readers deal with the situation daily and my public relations firm represents the Federal Land Bank of Texas and a regional Production Credit Association.

Vernon Peckham, a senior vice president with the Republic National Bank of Dallas and a member of the Governor's Task Force on Agriculture Development (established by former Gov. Bill Clements in 1981), noted seven critical issues identified by the task force that will have great influence on Texas' agricultural industry: water, energy, capital, production efficiency, transportation, land and marketing.

Peckham also listed several general recommendations by the special agricultural task force: designate agriculture as a high priority sector of the Texas economy; minimize government regulations; establish incentives for the conservation of natural resources; and improve methods of technology transfer to expedite use of new knowledge. Also, increase state funding for agricultural research and education, which offers a 30 to 50 percent return per annum on dollars invested. State funding in this area is small relative to the size of Texas' agricultural industry and income generated.

"We need to develop financing for a continuing water research and education program, and we need to amend the Texas Water Plan to meet the needs of agriculture," Peckham said.

"We also need to develop and implement new technology in production agriculture, and we need to establish a Research and Education Center for Agricultural Policy."

Regarding transportation, Peckham called for deregulation of the trucking industry for agricultural products, maintenance and expansion of farm-to-market roads, and keeping needed railroads. "Since many of Texas agricultural products are exported, transportation demands are unique," he noted.

The banking official also called for a halting of the conversion of prime agricultural land for urban development and a major emphasis on marketing of agricultural products. "We especially need to improve our markets with Mexico, and we need to improve the development and dissemination of market news," Peckham said.

He encouraged the 150 bankers attending the conference to work closely with their farmer lenders to help them identify risks and to deal with these. "This is a period of stress for all agricultural producers and all want to survive," he said. "We want our agricultural industry to grow and develop because everyone benefits from a sound agriculture."

"In this period of change, we need to direct change and not let it master us," Peckham challenged the bankers.

State Senator Bill Sims' office suite is next door to mine in San Angelo, so I have become adjusted to weekly briefings as to what is going on in the Texas Legislature. I am confident that West Texas is well represented in Austin. Sen. Sims has a record of speaking his mind. Having an office in the same building with him for eight years, one learns these things!

Bill won election by supporting a strong water plan for Texas. He is backed by neighbor Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene. Without a doubt, water is the most critical issue before the legislature, the taxpayers and certainly the bankers meeting at Texas A&M.

The former director of Gov. Clements' Texas 2000 Commission, Victor Arnold, says, "Water scarcity could disrupt the entire Texas economy."

Americans are Potential Volunteers

Looking for volunteers to help with a community project or charity drive? Don't despair. According to June Cline, an organization specialist, research shows that 65 million Americans are potential volunteers.

"The problem is that we must find ways of asking people to volunteer," says Cline, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Volunteer recruiters tend to go to parts of the community where they expect success, rather than reaching out to tap new volunteer resources, observes Cline.

Cline, who has worked with Texas voluntary Extension organizations for the past seven years, suggests several strategies for recruiting help.

"Start by looking beyond your circle of personal acquaintances and people already serving on committees," recommends Cline. Also, don't be afraid to recruit in the areas that have a need for the program, or among those who will be receiving the services. Recruit retirees to work in programs directed toward senior citizens, for example, or to parents to work with youth programs, she says.

According to Cline, a well-planned publicity campaign to reach people aged 18-24 and over 65 can be quite productive.

Students are often interested in developing work-related skills and receiving school credit for volunteer activities. They can be recruited through school counselors and student professional or service clubs.

People over 65 are seeking a means to maintain their involvement in the life of the community, she notes, and can be recruited through a variety of senior citizen groups.

Regardless of who is being recruited, personal contact is probably the most important factor in "marketing" a volunteer program, says Cline. "You must be willing to go to people and their groups, talk to them, be enthusiastic, and answer their questions," she says.

Cline also suggests that recruiters think in terms of recruiting one "special" volunteer for a particular job, rather than a pool of volunteers for unspecified jobs.

The names of potential "special" volunteers can be found by asking members of other organizations for ideas, watching the local newspapers for stories about people with special skills, or contacting the librarian for the names of people in specific fields. These people can then be recruited through personal letters or direct contact.

"Everyone is self-directed at something," says Cline. "The job of a volunteer recruiter is to discover the self-direction in each individual, then to find a place where it can be used positively," she adds.

SISD Board of Trustees Place 6

VOTE FOR KENNETH V. CAYCE
Dedicated and Responsible Service
VOTE April 2, 1983

Political Ad Paid by Kenneth V. Cayce

Comptroller of the Currency
TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF THE UNITED STATES
Washington, D.C.

Whereas satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that the Sutton County National Bank, located in Sonora, State of Texas, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;

Now, therefore, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 3rd day of January, 1983.

C.T. Conover
Comptroller of the Currency
Charter Number 17585

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—Think...
—Act!

That's what I think you want a City Council member to do—

And That's JUST WHAT I'LL DO IF ELECTED!

The Better Choice!

Political Adv. Paid by Tom Clifton

SAMPLE BALLOT
CITY ELECTION
ELECCION DE LA CIUDAD
Sonora, Texas

DATE: April 2, 1983
FECHA: April 2, 1983

Vote for the candidate of your choice by placing an "X" in the squares beside the names of the candidates of your preference.

Voten por el candidato de su preferencia poniendo una "X" en los cuadros al lado de los nombres de los candidatos de su preferencia.

ALDERMAN - VOTE FOR (3)
CONCEJAL - VOTEN PARA (3)

EVELYN L. ROGERS
 HERSHEL DAVENPORT
 MARGARET A. CASCADDEN
 MATT DAVENPORT
 LEMUEL LOPEZ
 TOM CLIFTON

"Legalizing bingo games for charitable purposes is authorized by the Bingo Enabling Act in City of Sonora"

"Legalizar juegos de bingo con propósitos caritativos como autorizado por el Acto Permitiendo Juegos de Bingo en la Ciudad de Sonora"

FOR PARA
 AGAINST ENCONTRA

PIK Rules For Farmers

Farmers who participate in the government's Payment in Kind (PIK) program this season will be inclined to idle their less productive acres.

When making that decision, Dr. Allen Wiese, Extension weed control specialist at Texas A&M University, says farmers can "improve their longterm profitability by diverting those acres most severely infested with problem perennial weeds."

"There are a number of weeds that offer growers the opportunity for significant population reduction while the land is idle," says Dr. Wiese. "These include johnsongrass, shattercane, field bindweed, barnyard

grass and several more." **Must Control weeds**

Under PIK rules, growers must control weeds on idled acres. The rules state: A farm operator shall, in a timely manner, use needed control measures for erosion, insects, weeds and rodents on the conservation use acreage. Failure to do so can result in a reduction or complete loss of program benefits. What are the control options? There are really only two: mechanical or chemical.

Mechanical weed control could include clipping or tillage. Clipping does not kill weed but can prevent

them from setting seed and increasing future weed control problems. In the case of perennial weeds, clipping will not control growth of underground rootstock.

Tillage poses a number of problems. First, it's expensive in terms of equipment, fuel and labor. Second, it often compounds the problem by spreading the perennial's reproductive root systems and by turning up annual weed seeds so they can germinate. Third, it enhances the

opportunity for wind and water erosion, which must be controlled to comply with PIK regulations. A cover crop, which request-

ed to protect the soil from erosion unless a farmer requests and receives ASCS permission to leave the ground as stubble from the previous crop, will not usually provide adequate suppression of weed growth.

Tillage as a means of weed control would only serve to

control would only serve to destroy the soil conservation benefits of the cover crop or stubble. **Chemical control is ideal**

It should be a farmer's goal to keep expenses to a minimum on PIK idled acres, according to the university weed control specialist. Complying with

the erosion and weed control requirements of the program will incur some costs, so examine each expense carefully. While there's no return on tillage costs, and investment in chemical weed control can pay dividends for several years to come. By diverting acres with

severe weed problems and making a small investment in a sound herbicide program, growers can bring the weeds under control so the land can be returned to maximum production in future years. And since the

land is idle, farmers have maximum flexibility in both herbicide choice and applications timing. **Planning program**

While the treatment season is still months away, a grower needs to plan now to set aside those fields, or portions of fields, with severe weed problems, advises Dr. Wiese.


"Then a good herbicide program can accomplish significant reduction of the

problem. For johnsongrass you'll probably want to use roundup.


"Field bindweed, redvine, trumpet creeper, pepperweed, milkvine, and silverleaf nightshade can

best be controlled with either Banvel or Banvel plus 2, 4-D," advises Dr. Wiese. Dr. Wiese says that treating while the land is idle offers growers an excellent opportunity to reduce the population of many problem weeds, with the payoff coming in future crop yields.

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Poison Prevention Week March 20-26

Automobile exhaust, charcoal grills and poorly vented wood/charcoal stoves are common sources of an odorless and poisonous oxide poisoning is usually caused by poor ventilation of automobile exhaust, burning charcoal, paper or other combustible items.

The Texas Safety Association in connection with National Poison Prevention Week, March 20-26, recommends that you:

1. Have all fuel-burning appliances checked annual-

ly by a qualified serviceman to be sure they are properly vented and functional;

2. Never warm up your car in the garage with the door closed. Start your car and back out onto the driveway, or open a garage window or door slightly to provide adequate ventilation;

3. Never barbecue indoors or use a charcoal grill to provide household heat. Dangerous amounts of carbon monoxide are quickly released by smoldering charcoal.

4. Purchase medicines with childproof safety caps. Never refer to medicine as candy.

5. Children learn by imitating adult behavior. Let them know medicine is serious business.

6. Keep household plants out of the reach of children. Use hanging pots or high shelves to store them.

7. Syrup or Ipecac should be kept at home for poison emergencies. Purchase it at a local pharmacy and use it only on the advice of your doctor or poison control center. It will help induce

vomiting.

8. Keep the telephone numbers of your family doctor and local poison control center near the phone. Have the poison container in hand when you call so you can describe what your child ingested.

9. Don't let a poisoning interfere in your child's life. Texas Safety Association says. Keep hazardous materials out of a child's reach.

10. These steps:

11. Remove the person from the contaminated environment, into fresh air if possible;

12. Activate the emergency response system, such as the emergency medical service in your community;

13. If victim has stopped breathing, qualified rescuers should begin mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

This public service message is sponsored by the Texas Safety Association. For more information, contact Texas Safety Association, P.O. Box 9345, Austin, Texas 78766.

1. Remove the person from the contaminated environment, into fresh air if possible;

2. Activate the emergency response system, such as the emergency medical service in your community;

3. If victim has stopped breathing, qualified rescuers should begin mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

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Poison Safety Hazardous

The Texas Safety Association, in connection with National Poison Prevention week, March 20-26, advised parents to follow these tips to prevent children from accidental poisonings.

1. Put away all household cleaners, solvents, paints and medicines in upper cabinets. Install child-resistant safety latches on cabinets that contain these poisonous substances.

2. Keep household chemicals in their original containers. Never store them in containers which children might associate with food.

3. Purchase medicines with childproof safety caps. Never refer to medicine as candy.

4. Children learn by imitating adult behavior. Let them know medicine is serious business.

5. Keep household plants out of the reach of children. Use hanging pots or high shelves to store them.

6. Syrup or Ipecac should be kept at home for poison emergencies. Purchase it at a local pharmacy and use it only on the advice of your doctor or poison control center. It will help induce

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APR 15

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April 15. That's the last day to file your 1982 income tax report. It is also the last day to deposit up to \$2000 in an Individual Retirement Account at San Angelo Savings. Even though you are enrolled in a retirement program, you can put up to \$2000 (\$4000 for a working couple) annually into IRA. A married couple with one spouse working, can set aside up to \$2250 into IRA annually. The money deposited into IRA, and the interest it earns, is tax-deferred until withdrawn at retirement.

No Service Charge Checking WITH IRA and we'll PAY YOU 5 1/4% TO CHECK WITH US!

If you have, or open, an IRA at San Angelo Savings, you may open a NO SERVICE CHARGE CHECKING ACCOUNT which will earn 5 1/4% compounded daily on your daily balance. There are no minimum balance requirements and no charges except for personalized checks and special services you may request. So, why PAY A BANK to keep your checking account money?

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USDA Fights Food Stamp Losses With "Operation Awareness"

A U.S. Department of Agriculture project to reduce losses in the food stamp was announced today by Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block.

The project, titled Operation Awareness, "will be a coordinated effort of federal, state and local governments and national welfare organizations to reduce fraud, waste and abuse," Block said. "Progress is being made to reduce losses," Block said, "to continue this progress, I've requested each state governor to participate and support Operation Awareness." Operation Awareness has three goals, he explained:

--To improve the quality of the program through detection and reduction of losses attributed to fraud,

waste and abuse. --To ensure that successful state projects and initiatives are recognized and such information is shared between states. --To enlist endorsement and support of other key agencies and organizations to coordinate the efforts of these groups with our activities.

To accomplish these goals, Block said, USDA is encouraging the exchange of successful techniques states are using to combat fraud and publicizing these efforts.

"Our state welfare officials are attacking fraud, waste and abuse problems," he said. For example, Block cited a South Carolina project where rigorous reviews of selected food stamps cases

uncovered more than \$66,526 in overpayments to food stamp clients.

"Many of their solutions are innovative and cost-effective. We, at the federal level, need to ensure their ideas get shared and publicized—the states deserve our assistance. We want the people in Oregon to know what the people in Maine are doing," Block said.

The food stamp program is an \$11 billion effort that serves one out of 10 Americans and "is our first line of defense against hunger and malnutrition in this country." Seventy-five percent of the food stamp beneficiaries are children, women and the elderly.

According to Block, USDA has begun many other activities to reduce

fraud, waste and abuse, in addition to Operation Awareness.

"We know our problems are—they are in the eligibility determination and coupon redemption processes," Block said.

To attack the problem of ineligibility and overpayments, recently published regulations require states to perform computer matches to verify the income of applicants and participants with social security and unemployment records. This will have three benefits, Block explained. "It is an aide in determining eligibility, it eliminates fraud, and it is a strong deterrent to incorrect reporting of income.

To enable states to improve the integrity of the program, USDA has recent-

ly issued regulations that permit the states to establish their own standards to validate the information provided by the applicant or participant. Rules have been published that would disqualify individuals who intentionally make false or misleading statements, or conceal or withhold facts. The penalty for the first offense is six months off the program, 12 months for the second offense and permanent disqualification for the third offense.

"I will be meeting with state welfare commissioners in the spring to discuss Operation Awareness. This open forum will provide an opportunity for discussion of the federal/state partnership and will facilitate the exchange of ideas to improve the program," Block said.



Some spirits, including gin, are produced by redistilling alcohol with a flavoring agent. Juniper is the agent used to flavor gin.

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Edward Aldwell, Musician-Scholar

Reprint from the New York Times by Bernard Holland Edward Aldwell is one of those musician-scholars whose music-making rises above mere intellectual power and erudition. Mr.

Aldwell, a theoretician and a Bach scholar, teaches at the Curtis Institute and the Mannes College of Music, but he is also a pianist, and Sunday night at the Abra-

ham Goodman House he gave the second of his three concerts this season devoted to Bach.

Mr. Aldwell played the Sonata in D minor (a transcription of the A minor Solo Sonata for violin), the Italian Concerto and nine Preludes and Fugues from Book One of the Well-Tempered Clavier; and everywhere one felt just an understanding of Bach's

complex workmanship but a passionate, communicative love for it. Intellectual

control and analytical thought were everywhere in the dynamic balance between different voices, in the definition of where phrases began and ended, in the thoughtful application of legato and staccato to explain their inner shapes.

But guiding all this fierce

ratiocination was Mr. Aldwell's wonderful feel for the horizontal sweep of Bach's music. There were fine individual touches in the Italian Concerto, for

example, but it was the compelling unity of tempo among its three movements that made the performance so satisfying.

On the modern piano at least, the Sonata sounded uncomfortably baritonal in

its downward transposition, but the playing of the Preludes and Fugues balanced careful planning with deep feeling. Mr. Aldwell's third concert is on May 8 and offers the French Overture and the Goldberg Variations, two of Bach's most difficult and rewarding works. It should not be missed.

Edward Aldwell is the son of Lea Roy Aldwell of Sonora.

Bentson Takes Action to Pass Medical Tax Deduction Bill

Seven-year old Lisa, her parents, her two younger brothers and an orphaned cousin live together in a South Texas town where Lisa's parents run a small business.

But separation has become familiar to them since they discovered that Lisa has Leukemia.

When she was three, Lisa underwent a two-week radiation treatment at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. She returned every eight weeks for therapy from January 1980 to August 1982.

At least one parent would drive Lisa to Houston, sometimes bringing a brother who had a skin disorder. To save money, they would drive all night to

reach Houston in time for the day-long treatments, then rest the night before returning home.

Lisa suffered a relapse in August and by November was spending almost half her time in Houston.

Christmas began and encouraging three weeks at home, but in January Lisa again went into relapse. Now she spends about two out of three weeks in Houston.

The disruption, expense and headache are really just beginning for Lisa's family. This month she will undergo a bone marrow transplant, a risky operation that generates about \$50,000 in medical bills and will keep her in the hospital

up to 60 days.

Even after she is out of the hospital, Lisa will have to stay in Houston another month. When she goes home, treatments will take her back to Houston on a weekly, then monthly, basis.

There are thousands of stories like Lisa's in our country. A recent survey by the University of Texas System Cancer Center indicates that 43 percent of its patients over a one-month period require housing accommodations. Of these visits, which generally include one parent and one child, 79 percent were return visits each averaging five days.

It doesn't take long to

realize that lodging, absences from home or job, and the uninsured portion of medical treatment can create a crushing financial burden for these families.

Congress now has provided tax deductions for physician care, medicine and travel to obtain medical treatment. But the costs of food and lodging for people like Lisa's parents are not deductible under existing tax laws.

Her family has spent some \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year on room and board in Houston in spite of every effort to economize. And beginning this month, their expenses will skyrocket.

Luckily Houston has some special low-rate lodgings for patients and

their families. But these aren't always available and they place limit on length of stay. Friends and relatives can't always help either.

I Lloyd Bentson am introducing in the Senate a bill that would expand the medical tax deductions to include food and lodging expenses for families that have to take their children away from home for medical treatment.

These parents need to be with their children during such difficult times to comfort them and assist with their healing. My bill would help lift a part of the economic burden, so that they may concentrate their energies on a child who is seriously ill.

Senator Proposes Bill

Senator Lloyd Bentson introduced legislation which would allow parents who must take their children out of town for chemotherapy or other medical treatment to claim living expenses as a tax deduction.

The Bentson bill permits parents to deduct their cost of meals and lodging when a child is receiving outpatient medical care away from home. Transportation expenses involved in such care are already deductible.

"The purpose of my legislation is to expand the medical deduction provision to include those living expenses such as meals and lodging that parents must pay so that their children can receive

needed medical treatment that is not obtainable in their hometown," Bentson said in remarks accompanying his legislation.

"This would lift an economic burden from many families who need to concentrate their energies on a child who suffers from a serious illness."

"In Texas, we are blessed with some of the finest medical facilities in the world. Many parents take their children to medical facilities in Houston to receive cancer treatment, including chemotherapy and radiation. Since the treatment often is handled on an outpatient basis, parents and children frequently are

away from home for extended periods of time," Bentson said.

Senator Bentson noted a recent survey by the University of Texas System Cancer Center which indicates that 43 percent of its patients over a 1-month period required housing accommodations. Of these visits, which generally included one parent and one child, 79 percent were return visits and each visit averaged 5 days.

"It doesn't take long to realize that in this situation the housing expenses, the absence from home and job, and the uninsured portion of expensive medical treatment can create an astronomical financial

burden on families," Bentson said.

"There is no doubt that these parents need to be with their children during these difficult times to comfort them and assist with their healing. My bill

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

Saturday April 2nd School Trustee Election



Pete Gomez Candidate for Place 6

I Honestly seek your support and confidence. It will be a privilege to serve the Children of Sutton County as a member of the Sonora Independent School Board. And will work with the other Board Member's in making the wisest decisions as to the use of your Tax Dollars

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State Senator -- Bill Sims- 115 South Randolph, San Angelo, Texas 76901

Congressman-- Tom Loeffler- 40 North East Loop 410 Room 415, San Antonio, Texas 78216

Senator--Lloyd Bentson- Box 502, Austin, Texas 78767

Senator-- John Tower- U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510

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Health "Tax Cap" Burdens Workers

President Reagan's plan to tax workers' health insurance benefits would be an ineffective cost containment measure and would place a heavy tax burden on low and middle income workers, according to Aetna Life & Casualty, one of the nation's largest health insurers.

Keith A. Stevenson, assistant vice president of Aetna's Employee Benefits Division, provided specific examples of how the proposed tax, included in the President's budget package, would affect a worker and family.

Based on Health and Human Services estimates, about 16 million families -- approximately one-quarter of those covered by employer-sponsored health plans -- would be affected in the first year alone.

Under the proposal, a limit would be placed on employers' non-taxable contributions to employee

health plans. Contributions above \$840 per year for a single person and \$2,100 for a family would count as taxable income to the employee.

As an example, Stevenson said that for a family with taxable income of \$25,000 and \$2,500 in employer health plan contributions, this so-called "tax cap" would result in an extra \$116 in federal income taxes.

In addition, Stevenson said, employees in similar situations in most states would pay about \$20 more in state income taxes and \$27 more in Social Security taxes. For these workers employers would also pay an additional \$27 as their Social Security contribution.

"Assuming your employer is willing to absorb the employer Social Security tax, you would pay an extra \$163 in taxes on \$400 you never saw -- that

is a 41 percent tax rate," he said.

Some economists believe the tax cap would lead employees in this situation to persuade employers to reduce their health insurance benefits by \$400. This would place the benefit below the cap and employees would ask for the money in additional wages or other fringe benefits.

However, Stevenson warns, if an employee takes the \$400 as wages, it will still be taxed through federal, state, and Social Security taxes.

Also, he pointed out, there is no guarantee the tax cap will be indexed to the rise in total health spending. Medical care costs have risen faster than the costs of other goods and services. Last year medical costs rose 11 percent, while the Consumer Price Index increased by 4 percent.

If, in the example pro-

vided, the employer raised the employee's health benefit by 15 percent the next year and there were no change in the tax cap, \$775 of the benefit would then be taxable. The total taxes paid would rise from \$163 to \$315 -- a 94 percent increase. At this rate, in three years this family would pay \$700 in taxes on health benefits alone.

"So there is a very strong, hidden leveraging effect in the tax cap," Stevenson added.

"Ironically," Stevenson said, the tax cap "aims to cut private health insurance coverage after years of effort to expand coverage. It will increase labor costs in a time of high unemployment. And the burden of the tax will increase as income levels decline.

One estimate is that affected families with incomes below \$15,000 a year would pay about 10 percent more in taxes, while

families with incomes above \$50,000 would pay only 2 percent more. Not surprisingly, the tax cap is being opposed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO, among others," he added.

The tax cap also discourages employers from adding features like dental care, mental health coverage and preventive care to their health benefits plans. Even if such comprehensive coverage were accompanied by employee incentives to be cost conscious, the tax cap could bite into it. However, a health plan covering only hospital care and having no incentives for cost consciousness could escape the tax cap entirely, Stevenson said.

"The trouble is that a tax cap can't really distinguish between health insurance plans which encourage cost-conscious behavior and those which don't, he said.

"For example, if you live in a large metropolitan area where medical care is expensive, you may be penalized by the tax cap even if your health plan contains incentives for you to avoid unnecessary or expensive care," he said.





"Someone else, living where medical care is cheaper, may feel no effect from the tax cap while using medical care wastefully."

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Declaration of Independence for Taxpayers

Calling it a "Declaration of Independence for local taxpayers," State Rep. Steve Carriker (D-ROBY) Thursday filed H.B. 1976 to grant 100% residential exemptions from school property taxes.

"It was a stroke of luck that our bill was assigned the number 1776," Carriker declared. "But the spirit for our tax reform measure reflects the Spirit of 1776."

Carriker's bill and a companion constitutional amendment (HJR 77) by State Rep. Bob Barton (D-San Marcos) replace school

residential and personal automobile tax revenues with one-cent increase in the state sales tax.

"When the state legislature mandates increases in local property taxes, it is the equivalent of taxation without representation," Carriker declared. "That's what we fought our revolution about in 1776."

"Texas taxpayers are on the verge of revolt because of skyrocketing property taxes," Barton added. "These bills offer significant relief while providing school districts with more than enough funds to replace those revenues."

"Our projections show

that a one-cent increase in the sales tax will more than offset the anticipated loss of revenues by the school districts," Barton said.

If enacted, the legislation will mandate distribution of the additional sales tax revenues to school districts on a per-student basis.

"The beauty of this legislation is that it provides major tax relief for overburdened property taxpayers. At the same time, it protects school districts from losses in revenues," Carriker said.

If the bills are approved by the legislature, Texas voters will have the

opportunity to "win liberation from a regressive property tax" by voting for a more equitable sales tax to help fund education, he added.

The two bills are the result of a statewide grassroots movement called "Proposition Zero" started by Hays County Commissioner Rafael Gonzales.

Co-sponsors of one or both bills in addition to Carriker and Barton are Bill Clemons of Pollok, Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring, Jim Crockett of Pearsall, L.B. Kubiak of Rockdale,

Irma Rangel of Kingsville, Ken Armbrister of Victoria, Alex Moreno of Edinburg, Dick Burnett of San Angelo, Eddie Cavazos of Corpus Christi, Phyllis Robinson of Gonzales, Noel Grisham of Round Rock, Walter Martinez of San Antonio and Arves Jones of El Paso.

Radiological Fallout Conducted in Sonora March 15

A radiological fallout exercise conducted March 15, 1983, in all Disaster Districts in Region 4 and 6.

Region 4 is composed of Andrews, Borden, Brewster, Brown, Callahan, Coke, Coleman, Concho, Crane, Crockett, Culberson, Dawson, Eastland, Ector, Edwards, El Paso, Fisher, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Hudspeth, Irion, Jeff Davis, Jones, Kinney, Loving, Martin, Maverick, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Runtells, Schleicher, Scurry, Shackelford, Sterling, Stephens, Sutton, Taylor, Terrell, Tom Green, Upton, Val Verde, Ward, and Winkler counties. Region 6 includes the counties of Anderson, Bastrop, Bell,

Blanco, Bosque, Brazos, Burleson, Burnet, Caldwell, Cherokee, Comanche, Coryell, Ellis, Erath, Falls, Freestone, Gillespie, Hamilton, Hays, Henderson, Hill, Hood, Houston, Johnson, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Lampasas, Lee, Leon, Limestone, Llano, Madison, Mason, McCulloch, McLennan, Menard, Milam, Mills, Navarro, Real, Robertson, San Saba, Somervell, Travis, and Williamson.

Working together with local emergency management, the Texas Department of Health, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, the Texas department of Public Safety, and Region 6 of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The exercise allows local emergency management

coordinators the opportunity to test their equipment and capabilities for reporting fallout problems and solutions to districts, state and federal operating centers.

Similar exercises have been held throughout the state with a great deal of success, Robert Lansford, State Coordinator for the Division of Emergency Management, said. "Each time an exercise is conducted everyone learns more and procedures are improved," he said.

The Health Department's Bureau of Radiological Control has placed radiological monitoring equipment in localities statewide, and volunteer have been trained to advise citizens on when and how to take shelter.

In the exercise participants are warned of a

possible nuclear attack, and later a nuclear detonation is simulated. Emergency Operating Centers in the districts are then activated, and emergency personnel plot and predict fallout based on wind speed and direction. Radiological defense plans for each area's population are also reviewed.

The Highway Department and DPS communications system will be used as the network for reporting. Coordination for the exercise will be provided by the Texas Emergency Management Council from the underground Emergency Operating Center at the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin, and DPS headquarters in Region 4 (Midland) and Region 6 (Waco).

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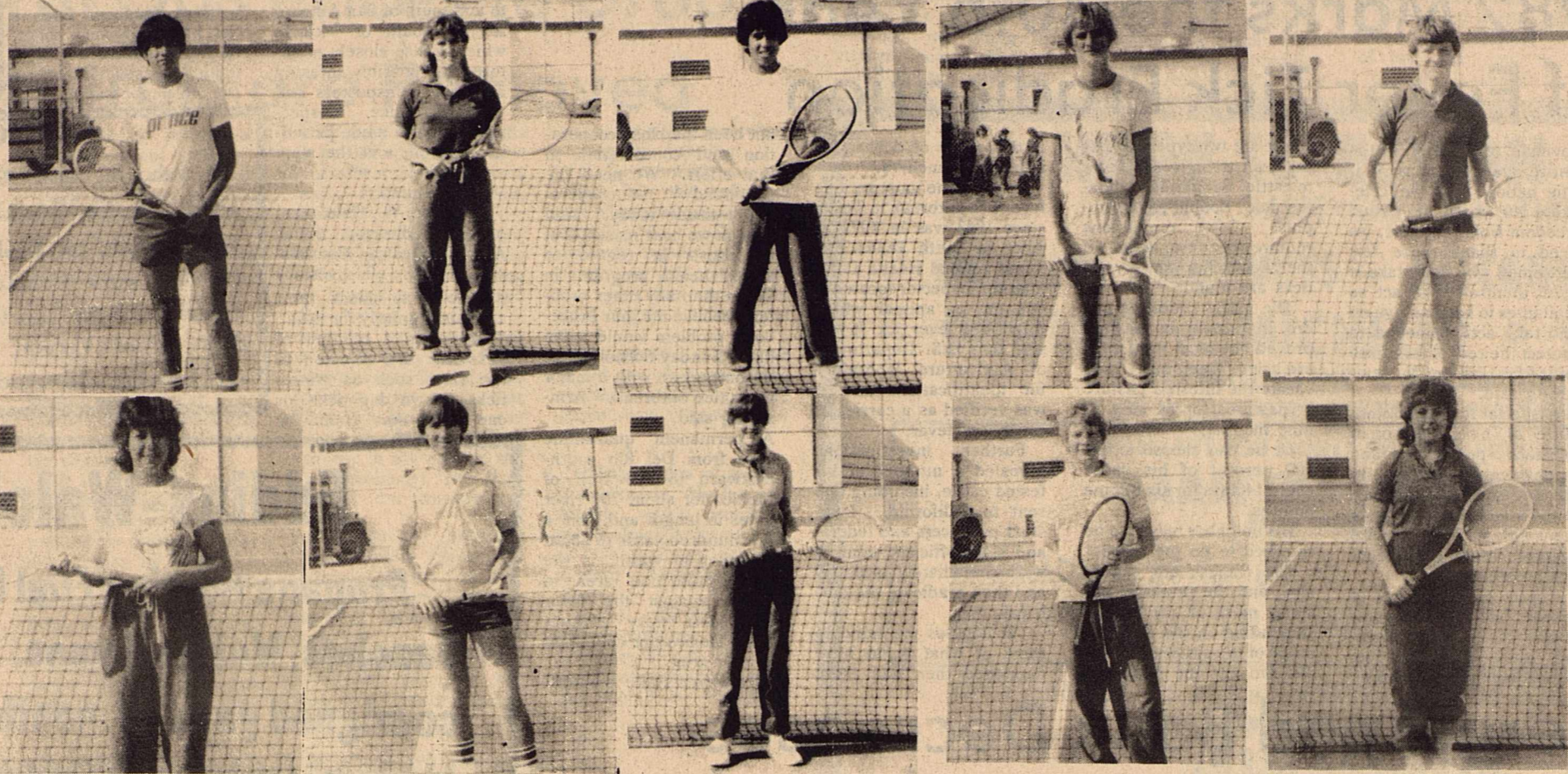
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"Legalizar juegos de bingo con propósitos caritativos como autorizado por el Acto Permitiendo Juegos de Bingo en la Ciudad de Sonora"

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Spring Sports Have Our Support



Varsity & JV Boys Track		Varsity Girls Track		Jr. High Track Boys & Girls		Varsity Tennis			
Date	Description	Date	Description	Date	Description	Date	Description	Place	Time
March 5	Junction	March 5	Junction	March 12	Eldorado	Feb. 18-19	San Angelo Tournament	San Angelo	8:00 a.m.
March 12	Eldorado	March 11	San Angelo	March 19	Ozona	Feb. 24	Ozona Dual Meet	Ozona	4:00 p.m.
March 18	*Ozona	March 12	Eldorado	March 26	Sonora	Feb. 25-26	Sonora Tournament	Sonora	8:00 a.m.
March 19	Llano (J.V. only)	March 18	Ozona	March 26	Boys Ranch	Mar. 8	Eldorado Dual Meet	Sonora	4:00 p.m.
March 25	Sonora	March 25	Sonora	March 31	Colorado City (Jr. High)	Mar. 11-12	Iraan Tournament	Iraan	8:00 a.m.
April 2	Open	March 31	Colorado City	April 7	(Jr. High Girls District)	Mar. 15	Ozona Dual Meet	Sonora	4:00 p.m.
April 9	Brady	April 7	Colorado (District)	April 9	Ballinger (Jr. High Boys District)	Mar. 18-19	Big Lake Tournament	Big Lake	8:00 a.m.
April 9	Ballinger (9th grade District)	April 16	McCamey (Regional Qualifier Meet)			Mar. 21	Eldorado Dual Tournament	Eldorado	4:00 p.m.
April 16	*McCamey	April 22-23	Odessa (Regional Meet)			Mar. 25-26	Ozona Tournament	Ozona	8:00 a.m.
April 22	Ozona (District)	May 6-7	Austin (State Meet)			Mar. 28	Big Lake Dual Meet	Big Lake	4:00 p.m.
May 6-7	Odessa (Regional meet)					Apr. 5-6	Girls 6-AAA District	Sonora	8:00 a.m.
May 13-14	Austin (State meet)					Apr. 8	Big Lake Dual Meet	Sonora	4:00 p.m.
*Varsity meets only						Apr. 15-16	Boys 6-AAA District	Sonora	8:00 a.m.
						Colors-Red and White Coach Solis Mascot: Broncos			

Varsity Golf

Sat. March 5	Iraan
Fri. March 11	Crane
Tue. March 15	Colorado City
Mon. March 21	Crane
Mon. March 28	Fredricksburg
Thur. April 7	Sonora
Mon. April 11	Ballinger
Mon. April 18	Ozona
May 2-6	Regional Midland
May 9-13	State Austin

Jr. High Tennis

Date	Description	Place	Time
Feb. 25-26	8th Annual Sonora Tournament		8:00a.m.
Mar. 10	Ozona Dual Meet	Ozona	4:00p.m.
Mar. 14	Eldorado Dual Meet	Eldorado	4:00p.m.
Mar. 17	Ozona Dual Meet	Sonora	4:00p.m.
Mar. 24	Eldorado Dual Meet	Sonora	4:00p.m.
Mar. 29-30	Junction Tournament	Junction	8:00p.m.
Apr. 5-6	Girls 6-AAA Dist. Meet	Sonora	8:00
Apr. 15-16	Boys 6-AAA Dist. Meet	Sonora	8:00p.m.
Colors: Red and White Coach: Coach Dempsey Mascot: Colt			

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Sutton County Ag Corner



1982 Marks the 40th Year of Fever Tick Eradication

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the year in which the dreaded fever tick was considered to be eradicated from Texas and the nation. During that time, however, there have been various outbreaks of the tick, all of which have been wiped out or are now under control leading to eradication.

"The success of the Texas fever tick program is due to the cooperation primarily of livestock producers in the southern and southwestern part of this state as well as state and federal regulatory personnel during those four decades," John B. Armstrong, Kingsville, chairman, Texas Animal Health Commission, said.

"The fever tick poses a constant threat to the Texas

cowman, and in fact, to the entire livestock industry of this nation. As we celebrate 40 years of virtual freedom from this pest, we need to thank those few cattlemen who daily take it upon themselves to act as vigilantes to keep an eye on and take action needed to protect the rest of this state and the nation," Armstrong said.

A special fever tick committee of Texas, made up of livestock producers and landowners in the southern and southwestern part of the state, works hand in hand with state and federal agencies relating to fever tick problems.

A part of the chores of South Texas cattle producers is often "scratching" their cattle, that is, inspecting them for ticks.

There are two types of ticks that can transmit tick fever to cattle, *Boophilus annulatus* and *Boophilus microplus*. State regulations require one of two actions if the *Boophilus* variety of ticks are found:

The cattle producer can dip his cattle in an approved chemical until they are tick free and then vacate the infested pasture or pastures for as long as nine months;

Or he can choose to dip 100 percent of his cattle every 14 days for six to nine months.

His neighbor may also be required to do the same.

The choices are expensive, and the producer absorbs most of the cost. Depending on the size and scope of the situation, costs can run into the hundreds

of thousands of dollars for individual ranchers.

Perhaps the most serious fever tick outbreak in Texas since 1943 was in 1972 at Alice in South Texas. A Texas Animal Health Commission inspector located a tick on an animal which might be a fever tick. It was sent to a U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory for identification, and it was verified as a carrier of cattle tick fever.

Further investigations revealed a number of infested cattle, including one sent to California. Livestock producers and federal and state officials went to work immediately to control and then eradicate the outbreak.

"It boggles the mind to think of what could have happened then had there

not been the close cooperation and coordination in that effort. We need the continued cooperative attitude today. And though we hear more about brucellosis in regard to animal health programs in Texas than any other problem, believe me, our brucellosis problem would seem like a Sunday School picnic in comparison with a major fever tick outbreak," Armstrong said.

A permanent quarantine zone from Del Rio southward to the Gulf of Mexico for about 700 river miles in length and from a few hundred yards to about 10 miles in width, is the basic protection area in Texas against the fever tick. Most "ticky" animals from Mexico are contained in that area.

However, there is a buff-

er zone ranging in a line including Val Verde County to just south of Victoria which is also closely monitored for possibly infested animals by inspectors and cattlemen alike. Inspections are also made periodically throughout the state at auction markets for "ticky" animals.

Dr. John W. Holcombe, executive director, Texas Animal Health Commission, urges all livestock producers to check their animals regularly for ticks. "There are a number of ticks that are common to the state such as winter ticks, brown dog ticks, or ear ticks that could be

mistaken for cattle fever ticks. "If a producer finds a tick he is now sure about, he should submit a sample to his nearest TAHC office," Dr. Holcombe said.

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Federal Land Bank Decreases Loan Fees on Farm and Rural

The Federal Land Bank of Texas announces a decrease in Bank closed loan fees to 2 percent on farm loans and 4 percent on rural residence and farm-related business loans, effective

immediately. "The loan fee reduction was made possible by the

recent decrease in our cost of funds," said Thomas H. Benson, Land Bank presi-

dent. This reduction follows the Jan. 1, 1983 variable

interest rate reduction to 11.25 percent (from 11.50 percent) on farm loans, and

to 11.75 percent (from 12.00 percent) on rural residence and farm-related business loans. Bank closed loan fees has been 4 percent on farm loans and 7 percent on rural residence and farm-related loans.

The Federal Land Bank of Texas makes long-term real estate loans throughout the state through its 55 Federal Land Bank Associations. The Bank has 2.4 billion in loans outstanding.

Sonora Declared Screwworm Free

Progress in eradicating screwworms in Mexico is good news for Texas livestock producers, Dr. John W. Holcombe, executive director, Texas Animal Health Commission, said today.

"We had only six confirmed cases of screwworms in Texas during all of 1982, and that,

too, is good news. But as we move into 1983, livestock producers should continue to be on the lookout for possible screwworm infestations especially those producers along the Texas-Mexico border," Dr. Holcombe said.

He said sample submission of screwworms

to the fly laboratory at Mission is only about 30 percent of the 1982 figures. "That means we may be a bit complacent about the screwworm situation, and there is a need to be on our guard," he said.

The overall goal of the screwworm program is to have a barrier zone along the Isthmus of Tehuantepec

in Mexico during 1984. That area would be seeded with sterile screwworm flies to prevent migrations northward. The Isthmus of Tehuantepec is about 1,200 miles out of the Texas-Mexico border.

Three states in Mexico—Baja California, Chihuahua, and Sonora—have been declared

screwworm free.

However, there were isolated outbreaks of screwworms in 1982 in Mexico within 150 miles of the Texas border. "This is why it is important for Texas' livestock producers to check livestock regularly for possible screwworm infestations," Dr. Holcombe said.

Changes in Federal Regulations for Swine Disease Proposed

Changes in federal regulations designed to prevent the spread of pseudorabies, a serious swine disease, through interstate livestock market channels have been proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Proposed changes would clarify existing regulations, establish alternate means for swine herds to gain or regain health status, and provide for improved interstate shipping, says a swine veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Changes include a proposal that a herd of livestock other than swine be considered infected for a maximum of 10 days following the last clinical case of pseudorabies. While most infected animals show signs of the disease within 10 days, swine may carry the virus without showing clinical signs, points out Dr. Bruce Lawhorn.

Changes also provide for retesting and evaluating swine that show a low-level reaction to serological testing. In some cases, this may result from causes

other than natural pseudorabies infection.

Since veterinarians have found that swine of any age can become infected, procedures for regaining qualified pseudorabies negative herd status and for releasing known infected herds from quarantine would require testing of all animals instead of only those over six months of age. Testing sows instead of nursing pigs would indicate the possibility of pig infection.

Although Texas does not routinely allow pseudorabies vaccination, under the new regulations, pseudorabies controlled vaccinated herds would have to maintain a minimum of 10 percent unvaccinated animals for use in monitoring the herd's disease status through period-

ic testing. Inability of the present test to distinguish the antibody originating from vaccination or natural infection has created a need for these unvaccinated "sentinal" pigs in controlled vaccinated herds, explains the veterinarian.

Swine premises would no longer have to be cleaned and disinfected after removal of pseudorabies positive animals, under the proposal. Veterinarians have found that cleaning and disinfection is effective only when all swine are removed.

Other proposals include: --changes in the retesting schedules to allow more flexibility in accomplishing the required procedures. --an alternate provision for regular testing to maintain qualified pseudorabies neg-

ative herd status. --new isolation and testing rules for swine returning from shows. --provisions for swine to move on owner-shipper statements from a farm or origin to an approved livestock market or to slaughter.

Lawhorn emphasizes that valuable lines of breeding animals may be lost when pseudorabies isolation and testing procedures are neglected. Texas swine herds infected with pseudorabies must be quarantined until they test pseudorabies negative twice at least 30 days apart, explains Lawhorn.

Since swine that are serologically negative on the first test have many times converted to a positive status by the second test, herd infection usually means gradual depopulation by sending reactors to slaughter.

veterinarian test them for negative pseudorabies before returning them to the herd.



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Sutton County Petro Page

Natural Gas Prices to Drop if Controls are Removed

A Texas independent producer told the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that "Natural gas consumers are paying dearly for the market distortions caused by the convoluted system of federal natural gas regulations, but prices will drop if controls are removed."

Independent Rex Fuller, Lubbock, testified on behalf of the 5400-member Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association in his capacity as chairman of the Association's National Energy Policy Committee.

The Senate Committee, Chairmanned by Senator James McClure, (R-ID), is considering the Administration's plan for decontrol of natural gas, and a variety of other proposals to remove price controls, freeze

or roll back prices, or increase current controls.

Fuller said the present system of controls, enacted in 1978 under the Carter Administration, was "formulated on the false premise that America was running out of natural gas." He blamed the complicated natural gas pricing system for disrupting and reducing the natural gas market and said that "The controls are preventing less expensive gas from reaching consumers."

"It is a situation which has made a shambles of the natural gas market. It has reduced the drilling for new natural gas in Texas," Fuller said, "and has set the stage for another artificial shortage of natural gas."

He explained that at least half of all the natural gas projected for use in 1986

must come from new wells to be drilled between now and 1986. "But they're not being drilled," he said, pointing out that since the first of the year the number of drilling rigs operating in Texas has been dropping by 25 rigs per week, and that the national count is dropping by 80 rigs per week. He quoted the Texas Employment Commission, which said last week, that for every job lost in the Texas oil fields, five jobs are lost in the rest of the Texas economy. "Our state officials are concerned,"

Fuller told the Senators "because this places an additional strain on our already-bankrupt unemployment compensation fund."

The TIPRO executive gave three reasons to explain why natural gas

prices are rising even while demand is declining:

[1] Government controls which ban the industrial use of natural gas, thereby reducing the market and causing residential consumers to pay transportation costs that were once paid largely by industrial users.

[2] Depletion of reserves of old gas which are being replaced by more expensive gas at about 10 percent per year.

[3] Importation of foreign from Canada, Mexico and Algeria, which command prices almost twice as high as the average prices allowed American producers.

Fuller said he agreed with Department of Energy Secretary Hodel who has said no consumer of natural gas should be forced to

purchase supplies at high prices when lower priced supplies are available. "There is a lot of inexpensive gas not going to market because Federal controls have distorted

seek are in the best interest of both producers and consumers," Fuller testified, "and we want comfortable consumers to produce for. If control are properly lifted, prices will come

intent of the Administration's deregulation proposal, Fuller said that TIPRO gives it only qualified support because parts of the plan tend to be "re-control" measures.

controls by January 1, 1986," he said, "and perhaps some complicated new regulation may be needed during the phase-out, but any attempt to extend that date would make the pro-

Energy Secretary of the Year Award

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association is now accepting nominations for the Fifth Annual Energy Secretary of the Year Award. The honor was begun in 1978 by Richard S. Gaddy to bring attention to many hard-working and dedicated secretaries in the energy business. Former

winner was Martha Elder of Midland in 1978, Jo Johnson of Hobbs in 1979, Wanda Sides of Odessa in 1980, Joyce O'Bannon of Midland in 1981, and Margaret Woods of Monahans in 1982.

Any secretary employed by an energy-related company from the West Texas

Southeast New Mexico area is eligible to compete.

The judging will be on responsibility, loyalty and efficiency plus any contributions made to the energy industry, civic and church work. The winner will be recognized during the 32nd Annual Meeting of the Permian Chapter, Professional Secretaries International on April 25, 1983.

In addition, the honoree will receive \$500 from Mr. Gaddy. Nominations from family, friends and others, familiar with the candidate's qualifications should be sent to Award, P.O. Box 132, Midland, Texas 79702 before April 10th, 1983.

OPEC's War Prices Affects Texas Oil

State Comptroller Bob Bullock trimmed his estimate of available state revenues, but said the state can still expect \$3.28 billion in new funds available to budget writers for 1984-85, including and \$803.7 million cash surplus.

The Comptroller cut his January estimate of expected state revenues to reflect falling world oil prices and sluggish tax receipts.

"We're cutting back what we expect to receive, but we've still got the biggest cash surplus in the country and the Legislature still has 17.8 percent more money than the last time they wrote a state budget," Bullock said.

Bullock's revised estimate shows lawmakers have \$22.9 billion in major fund revenues available for budgeting. This represents a reduction of 3.8 percent from the estimate Bullock gave them in January, before the slump in oil prices.

Lower oil prices caused Bullock to cut \$318.9 million from oil production tax revenues he predicted January. The oil price slump, reflected by a depressed Texas oil industry, also was indirectly responsible for a \$344.9 million cut in expected sales tax receipts and \$99.8 million less in interest income as

state funds carry smaller balances and yield lower interest rates.

Cuts in the price of OPEC oil affect Texas oil prices, which in turn lower the receipts expected from severance taxes by about \$40 million for every \$1 drop in the world price of a

barrel of oil.

"Before OPEC started their price war, we estimated the price of a barrel of oil would be \$29.60 this year and rise to \$31.85 in 1984 and \$33.81 in 1985. We are now forecasting \$28.24 a barrel of oil in 1984 and \$29.61 in 1985. If the price falls below these levels and

stays there, we will revise this estimate again," Bullock said.

Together with smaller cuts in expected receipts from natural gas, motor vehicles and motor fuels taxes, Bullock cut a total of \$867.1 million from the estimate he gave lawmakers January 10.

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February Summary

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has announced that 12 permits to operate new pipelines in Texas were granted by the RRC in February. In February 1982, the Commission issued eight permits to operate new lines.

Nine of the permits in February were for gathering pipelines, one was for a trunk transmission line, and two were for multipurpose and other lines. Gathering lines bring oil and gas from production leases, while a trunk transmission line is a larger diameter line into which smaller lines connect.

Eleven of the newly-permitted lines will transport gas, and one will carry products. Private pipelines accounted for all the permits last month.

In February, five permits were granted to operate pipelines in West Central Texas, three in Southeast Texas, and one each in South Texas and the Lubbock and Panhandle areas. One was granted for an offshore line.

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STEVE ANDERSON

Bill Sims Cites Legislative Records

by Senator Bill Sims

Dear Friend,
With the session already more than half over, the Senate has passed and sent to the House over 150 bills. Most of these bills deal with Sunset review of state agencies, minor changes in regulations and local bills. True to tradition, the Senate is first passing legislation which is, for the most part, non-controversial ---and reserving the controversial issues for debate in the second half. This tradition is similar to a "Save the Women and Children first" philosophy. One interesting event which occurred this week involved the Senate members drawing lots to determine who will run for election in 1984 and 1986. The Constitution requires the senators, who serve four-year terms, to draw for staggered terms following each redistricting session. I drew a 1986 election term. And as we passed the halfway mark this week,

the Senate passed two controversial measures, one I supported and one I opposed;
DWI REFORM: The Senate passed the principle DWI reform bill, SB 1 by Sarpaluis. This bill increases the penalties and sentences for DWI offenses, including suspension of license for failure to take a breath or blood test. This bill also forbids deferred adjudication, or the erasing of a person's DWI record upon completion of probation. It includes mandatory jail sentences for repeat offenders. I supported this bill wholeheartedly.
HUNTING, FISHING; A heated debate, the Senate approved SB 94 which gives the Parks and Wildlife Department control of the state's wildlife management. It removes the

controversial "county veto" clause by which counties could retain local control over wildlife management.
I voted against this bill because I objected to the loss of local control in the majority of counties in District 25. I am disappointed with the outcome, but believe the state agency will work with our counties in the future.
SIMS' LEGISLATION
I have introduced six bills which deal with areas or industries in District 25, and would like to discuss them with you;
TELEPHONE COOPS IN RURAL AREAS: Current allows telephone cooperatives to furnish telephone service for rural areas in towns with 1,500 population or less. I have introduced SB 507 which would allow telephone coops to

service a larger part of the rural area, towns with 2,500 population or less.
TOM GREEN COUNTY JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT: At the request of Associate Justice Earl W. Smith, District Judges Curt Steib and Royal Hart, the Tom Green County Bar Association and several other respected persons, I have filed SB 513 creating the 366th Judicial District Court for Tom Green County. This new court would ease the docket load and enhance one's right to a speedy trial. I anticipate this bill will become part of the Omnibus Court Bill and be approved sometime in May.
STERLING COUNTY UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT: It is anticipated that sometime in the near future, if not this session, the Legislature will pass a bill allowing the state to

regulate underground water conservation in counties or areas which do not regulate themselves. I have filed SB 590 creating an underground water conservation district for the citizens of Sterling County at their request.
BIDS ON OIL AND GAS LEASES ON STATE LANDS: Current law requires that bids for oil and gas leases on Permanent University Fund lands shall be made at public auction with the PUF automatically receiving 1/4 royalties. This bill changes it slightly to provide that either bonuses or royalties may be bid for, and royalties are not to be below 1/8. The effect would be that PUF would have greater flexibility making oil and gas leases with the possibility for greater returns. Oil companies gain because it increases their chances for production and the opportunity for greater percent-

ages of the royalties.
TAX EXEMPTION FOR AGRIBUSINESS: If approved, SB 805 would exempt bins used to transport fruit and vegetables from the field to the process plant from the property tax. This bill would result in a savings for this sector of agriculture.
CULBERSON-HUDSPETH COUNTIES JUVENILE BOARD: At the request of both county and others, I have filed SB 1224 to create this juvenile board. The board will be composed of the judges of the county and district courts in these jurisdictions, and its duties will be to oversee juvenile probation, juvenile detention and juvenile services.
Thank you for your interest in your government. I will follow this letter with an update next week. If you would like to be on our regular mailing list please call or write and let me know.
In the meantime, please get in touch whenever I can be of help on these or other matters.
Sincerely
BILL SIMS

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Exhibition Traces Rosie The Riveter

Born in a government propaganda film in 1942, and immortalized in a wartime song, "Rosie the Riveter" was America's symbol of the mothers, wives, and sweethearts who gave up the comfort and security of home to make a contribution to the nation's fight against fascism.
After World War II the government made another film suggesting "Rosie" go home, tend to her husband and return the job to a man. Many women did, ushering in the post-war era with its baby boom and suburban growth.
Rosie's history-along with that of all American

women-is on view in the fascinating multi-media exhibit "Ms. Magazine presents American Women in the 20th Century...She's Nobody's Baby" which is appearing at Sunset Mall, San Angelo, Thursday through Saturday, March 31, April 1 and 2.
Many women, however, didn't go home again. Those "Rosies" went on to become politicians, doctors, carpenters, Supreme Court justices, auto racers, labor leaders, publishers and firefighters.
"She's Nobody's Baby" covers the wide ranging experience of American women through the past 80 years. Based on the Peabody award-winning

television special hosted by Alan Alda and Marlo Thomas, the exhibit contains more than 100 photographs, including some by major American photographers like Walker Evans, Dorothea Lang and Lewis Hines.
There's a 1905 millinery show window with the most beautiful fashions of the day, a look at life through the century and a panorama of heroines and movie stars who set the fashion-not just in clothes but lifestyle as well.
"She's Nobody's Baby" is open to the public, without charge, during all normal mall hours.



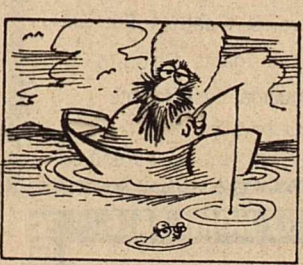
"She's Nobody's Baby" Exhibition at Sunset Mall, starts March 31

The exciting multi-media exhibition, "Ms. Magazine presents American Women in the 20th Century...She's Nobody's Baby" will be at Sunset Mall, San Angelo, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 31, April 1 and 2.
Based on the Peabody award-winning television special hosted by Alan Alda and Marlo Thomas, the exhibition traces the contributions and roles of American women since the turn of the century.
More than 100 photographs, including some by major American photographers like Walker Evans, Dorothea Lang and Lewis Hines bring each era to life.
Visitors to the mall will be able to window shop at a 1905 millinery store, feel the impact of the depression in the faces of the nation's women and child-

ren and see the rarely shown government-made film which called on women to join the war effort. The millions who did were symbolized by "She's Nobody's Baby" traces the postwar period, the growth of suburbia, her emergence into political activism and, finally, her freedom to take advantage of every opportunity.
"She's Nobody's Baby" presents the entire spectrum of America's women's experience through the past 80 years-as homemakers, wives and mothers, as pioneers in areas such as medicine, politics, aviation, the arts and entertainment, business and industry.

The exhibition is open to the public, without charge, during all normal mall hours.

Victoria's Ceramics
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Hints for Homemakers
Get Your Carpets Fresh
If your household includes children, pets or a busy entertaining schedule, you know that soils and spills can cause carpet odor.
A new carpet fiber fights odors for years while being perfectly safe for both people and pets.
Now, the people at one company, Allied Corporation, have come up with a fresh new idea to keep your carpets permanently odor-free through years of use. It's a new antimicrobial nylon carpet fiber, called Anso IV® with HaloFresh™ that repels bacteria and fungi which cause odor in carpets. It has a built-in protection that fights odor-causing agents ---and it's safe for people and pets.
Now the carpets in your home can get fresh and stay fresh.

Modern postage stamps came into use in 1840.

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NEW MODEL HOMES AT 2905 NORTH CHADBOURNE SAN ANGELO, TX.

Sonora Church Directory			
Primera Baptist Church Rev. Cresencio Rodriguez Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. - Trinity Union 6:00 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WMU Wed. instead of Tues. at 1:0 p.m. Church Service on Wed. 6:00 p.m. instead of 5:30 p.m.	Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain-Pastor Sunday School 10: Hymn Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv. 11:00	Live Oak Baptist Church 4th and Menard Pastor: Donaltes Provines Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.	The Church of the Good Shepard Presbyterian Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 (Communion first Sunday of each month.) PCUS/UPCUSA
First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin-Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:55 a.m. KVRN 98 AM 11:00 a.m. Children's Choir 5:00 p.m. UMYF 6:00 p.m. Wed. Chancel Choir 7:00.	Jehovah's Witnesses' Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 a.m. Tuesday Cheoeratic School 7:30p.m. Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	First Assembly of God Rev. Louis Halford-Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Serv. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 P.m.	Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor Sunday Schol 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts Pastor Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. Holy Days as announced	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop: Bryan Galloway San Angelo 658-4797 2817 Christoval Rd. Priesthood 9 a.m. Primary 9 a.m. Relief Society 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11 a.m.	First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Gilbert Rodriguez Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.
Hill's Jewelry		Kerbow Funeral Home	
Devil's River News Sonora, Tx.		Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc. Owned By Those It Serves	

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Process mail at home. \$30.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708.

Texas Refinery Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Sonora area. Regardless of experience, write A.B. Sears, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711 Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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You can have a pleasant and profitable career selling custom-made lubricants to industrial, commercial, and farm accounts in your area. Company paid training program. No investment or overnight travel. Must have experience with diesel equipment. Call collect, 1-214-638-7400.

Own your own Jean-Sport-wear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi Venderbilt, Calvin Klein Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$24,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to

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Earn \$4.87 hr. We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359

Job Wanted

Ranch Job Wanted: Man with small family, desires steady ranch job. Experienced with goats, sheep, cattle, and horses. Have own mobile home if necessary. Write to: Devils River News, 220 N.E. Main to Attention: Ranch Helper.

Miscellaneous

Used and Repo. merchandise. Call 387-2818.

For Sale

For Sale: 15 x 7 ft., Travel Trailer, new tires, has stove and ice box, new carpet. Real nice, sleeps 4, First \$850.00 call 387-9927

For Sale: 18ft., walk thru, 125 Evinrude w/power tilt, shoreline trailer, 18 gal. tank, depth finder, clean, w/low hours, Top w/curtains. 387-3757, Sonora.

14 foot sea star boat, 40 Horse power Johnson Motor with Electric Start, Skipper-Bee Trailer, Depth Finder, Two Batteries, Two Six Gallon-Gas Cans, Walk-thru windshield. 1750.00. Call 387-2662 after 5 p.m.

19.2 Cubic Foot Upright Freezer. Like New. Call aft 5:00 p.m., 387-2446. Amana refrigerated air conditioner for sale. Nearly new. Phone: 387-3658.

Pool tables for sale. Inquire at the Long Branch Saloon, 407 S. Crockett. For Sale- 45 Cal. Black Power Rifle \$130.00. Call 446-2009.

For Sale-Business Property for sale. Corner of Hwy 290 and 277 North call 387-92491.

A Complete Laundry with 24 washers and 12 dryers, 1 DryCleaning Machine; call Del Rio, Tx at 775-8723.

Piano for sale wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write: (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 478 Lockhart, Tx. 78644-0478 For Sale-16' Fiber glass boat 75 H.P. Evinrude motor \$550.00. Call 446-2009.

1981 D 4 E Caterpillar Dozer Call (915)-392-2206.

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House for Rent. Recently redecorated kitchen appliances in house. Call 387-3426 or 387-3981.

Storage units, \$35.00 per month. Well lighted. 407 S. Concho. Inquire at Long-branch Saloon.

Shurley Enterprises. Mini Storage. 8X12, \$20.00 monthly; 12X24, \$45.00 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-2140.

For rent-Kasey's Korner 1,2, & 3 bedroom units. Contact Debbie at 387-2214

Used Cars

1979 GMC 3/4 ton, AM/FM Cassette radio, electric windows, power steering, power brakes, air-condition, Bucket seats, negotiable price, call 387-3239.

For sale 1979 Ford half ton pick-up 460 engine, air conditioned, automatic, long wide bed. Call 387-2068 or 387-2098.

For Sale--1982 Ford pick-up, low mileage. Call 387-2665.

Jeeps, Cars, Trucks under \$100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241 ext. 7974 for your 1983 directory. 24 hrs.

For Sale--1981 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. 1980 280 ZX fully loaded with all extras. 387-2893 after 5:00.

1980 Chev. 3 1/2 ton, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning and power steering. 31,000 miles. Very good condition. Asking \$6,500. Phone 392-3797 or 387-2053.

For Sale--1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. New paint and tires, nice. Fully loaded. 382-3440 after 5:00.

For Sale-1977 Vega Kammback, P/S, A/C, 4 speed, excellent condition, solid economy car for school or small family. \$1,600.00. Call 387-5425.

1983 Ford Ranger XL, Automatic Transmission, power steering, air conditioning, pop box, with 22000 miles. \$6600, call 387-5018.

Ford Bus Recreation Vehicle, Newmotor and 4 new tires. Also, Bus has new canopy, call 387-2054 ask for Robert Hocutt.

For Sale-1978 Ford Larilet Pickup, clean interior, AM FM Radio with 8 track. Call 853-2360.

1982 Regal Buick, T-Top, 2 door, fairly new. In good condition, call (work) or after 5 p.m. at 853-3024 ask for Mary Ann Gonzales.

For Sale 1973 Ford 1/2 ton, New tires and transmission \$1400.00. Call 446-2009.

1978 Ford F150 Pick-up truck. \$1500 or best offer. Call Coach Freeman, at 387-5917.

For Sale- 1978 olds, Delta 88, Call 3878-2880 daytime, 387-2672 evening.

1957 Chevy 210. 4 door, 6 cylinder standard, runs good. \$900.00, Call 387-3071 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1978 Ford L.T.D. Low mileage, 387-3140 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1983 Honda Civic Wagon, 9,700 miles Excellent condition, \$7,100 A/C AM/FM Radio Stereo, anytime 387-5395

Mobile Homes

For Sale: 1981 Breck Mobile Home 14 x 64. In excellent condition. Financing available. Call 853-2419.

For Sale--1976 Celtic Mobile Home 14 x 72. Unfinished, except for range and dishwasher. Good condition \$10,500. Porches and under pinning included. Call 853-2831.

1982 14x75 Redman Mobile Home, furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lots of storage space, dishwasher. 387-2255 or 387-2671.

New 14'x70' Mobile Home. Dealer's cost. Call Buster's at (915)-387-2373.

For Sale--14x80 3 bedroom, 2 full bath mobile home in good condition. Priced to sell. Call 387-5035 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale-Mobile Home, 14x60, Wayside 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. Call 387-3938.

Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Individual looking for ranch in one of the following counties: Uvalde, Real Edwards, Kinney, Val Verde, Sutton or Kimble. Need good owner terms and financing. No tract too small or too large. Need exact number of acres, water, condition of land, existing leases, improvements, location, number of ranches must go thru to reach property.

Contact: Jo Ann Kerjici P.O. Box 662 Rosenberg, Texas 77471 (713) 341-0998

Sales

William B. Wilson Angus Production Sale at 12 noon on Oct. 5th at the ranch near San Angelo, Tx. 59 Performance Lots sell 2 year old bulls, pair transplants. Big, Big Angus Cattle for info. Call (915) 465-4259.

Alterations

All types of alterations. Call Mrs. Lee (Wilma) Patrick at 387-2478.

Lost and Found

Everlast canvas punching bag, tan color, out of back of truck around Water Ave. or on Service Road next to Devils River Motel call 387-2414 during day or 387-3791 after 5 p.m.

Homes For Sale

Two bedroom, one bath, large back yard, nice neighborhood. \$25,000. Come by 310 avenue I, Ozona, Tx.

1979 14x80 Town and Country Delmonico 3 bed, 2 bath, step up kitchen, dining area, 10x30 patio cover. Set up in J&V. Pay equity and assume note at 9 and one half percent. Call Before 3-387-2179, after 3-387-5642.

House For Sale by owner, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 103 W. College, shown by appointment only, (817) 870-9030.

House for sale--3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$18,500. 387-3469 or 387-5475.

Livestock

Horses for sale--2 gentle ranch horses \$400.00 each. 10 miles N or Sonora. No phone. Write Folks-Drake ranch Eldorado Rt. 4 Sonora Texas 76950.

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

Help Wanted

Excellent income for part time home assemble work. For more information call 504-641-8003. Ext. 8218.

Helped Wanted: "Just Answer the Phone!" That's right no cold calls. Work out of your house, set appointments, and enlist distributor members. You make a \$60 total bonus for each 5 you enlist, plus 25 percent commission on anything they order. Apply to Mr. Whitlow, Suite 401, 12 E. Twohite, San Angelo, Texas 76903. Written applications only!

Help wanted. Apply in person. Longbranch Saloon.

Dependable, semi-retired man and wife, late 50's desire ranch or caretaker work. Can provide own mobile home if necessary. Reply Joe Woodin, Box 1262 Brady, Tx. 76825.

RN's needed on rotating shifts, full or part time work available. Contact Lillian Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. 387-5521.

Help Wanted-An opening for a qualified mechanic. Must have own tools. Excellence pay, apply in person at Sonora Ford.

Taking applications for cashier at Hurr-Up. Apply in person at the Hurr-Up. TEXAS OIL COMPANY

needs mature person for short trips surrounding Sutton County. Contact customers. We train. Write T. F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 799, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

Odd Jobs

I do, small carpenter jobs. Putting up paneling; grass mowings small plumbing jobs; odd jobs. Call-915-387-2735.

I will babysit infants up to 3 years old. Call 387-2321.

Large & lovely double-wide available on equity sale. Owner will move to your lot within 50 mile radius. 1982 Cameo complete with all the goodies.

Property For Sale: Lak L.B.J., Commercial water front, 135 ft. water front -350 ft. Hwy. 1431, Bldg. dock-storage. \$54,000.00, 25 percent down. Owner finance at 10 percent, King land, Texas 915/388-318. after 4 p.m. or 388-4830

13 miles West of San Angelo on Merton Hwy. 248.5 acres for sale. 1 mile of Highway frontage, 1/16 mineral, no present leases. Dear and Quail. \$1500.00 per acre. Owner finance at 10 percent. Fenced-good water. Excellent for subdivision. Call Jane Drake. Broker agent 915/944-9535 office or 915/949-3680 home and nights.

28 acres river front remote scenic country or one of Texas most beautiful rivers \$1195.00 down. \$215.47 per month. Ca three W Investments Corporation. Call 1-800-29-7420.

Large city lots. 10 percent down, 12 percent interest for 2-5 years on balance. Restricted Live-oak Valley Subdivision. Call Tommy Thorp at 387-2666 or Charlie Graves at 387-3072.

Prestigious location and beautiful landscaping enhance the beauty of this gracious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick home, with birch kitchen, studio, office and lots of storage.

Custom built tri-level rock residence with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Den of office area, with lovely features too numerous to describe. 3 large residential lots with beautiful view.

+++ Call for details: Bobbie Smith Broker 387-2728 After 5:00 p.m.

Wanted To Lease

Deer lease wanted 8 to 12 hunters in this area. Call A.J. Smith (713) 865-5191 or (713) 865-5025. For 1983 season.

Responsible persons want deer lease. Emily Krejci P.O. Box 662 Rosenberg, Tx. 77471 (713) 341-0998.

Hunting leases available, deer, turkey, javalina, game managed ranches. Call Kris Kallina 713/789-6225.

Reward

Lost-1 yellow diamond ring with 19 diamonds. Call Martha Keig at 387-2495. Reward.

Public Notice

Sutton County is currently seeking applications for a position of Maintenance Foreman. Duties would include supervising the maintenance of the cemetery, county park, 4-H complex, Courthouse Square, library and Allison Park.

Information and applications for this job may be considered at the next regular meeting of the Commissioner's Court on March 14, 1983.

Sutton County is an equal opportunity employer.

The Sutton County Commissioners are interested in purchasing approximately 10 acres of land suitable for construction of a new county yard for the Road and Bridge Department.

The location should be within and approximate radius of 3 miles of Sonora. All inquires should be directed to one of the following officials:

Commissioner Mike Villanueva, Commissioner Bill Wade, Commissioner Billy Galbreath, Commissioner Juan Carlos Gonzales, County Judge Charles Sherrill.

NEWS OF JOBS

Federal Government Is Hiring

Lots of job-seekers don't know that there are plenty of career opportunities right now working for Uncle Sam. In fact, the federal government is having trouble filling openings for some in-demand occupations, such as accountants, computer specialists, engineers and health technicians.

Help Wanted-An opening for a qualified mechanic. Must have own tools. Excellence pay, apply in person at Sonora Ford.

Taking applications for cashier at Hurr-Up. Apply in person at the Hurr-Up. TEXAS OIL COMPANY

needs mature person for short trips surrounding Sutton County. Contact customers. We train. Write T. F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 799, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

Odd Jobs I do, small carpenter jobs. Putting up paneling; grass mowings small plumbing jobs; odd jobs. Call-915-387-2735.

I will babysit infants up to 3 years old. Call 387-2321.

Large & lovely double-wide available on equity sale. Owner will move to your lot within 50 mile radius. 1982 Cameo complete with all the goodies.

Property For Sale: Lak L.B.J., Commercial water front, 135 ft. water front -350 ft. Hwy. 1431, Bldg. dock-storage. \$54,000.00, 25 percent down. Owner finance at 10 percent, King land, Texas 915/388-318. after 4 p.m. or 388-4830

13 miles West of San Angelo on Merton Hwy. 248.5 acres for sale. 1 mile of Highway frontage, 1/16 mineral, no present leases. Dear and Quail. \$1500.00 per acre. Owner finance at 10 percent. Fenced-good water. Excellent for subdivision. Call Jane Drake. Broker agent 915/944-9535 office or 915/949-3680 home and nights.

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EATING SMART

By Dr. Judith Stern
Consultant to Campbell Soup Company

Eating "smart" is not so much what we eat as how we eat. In fact, smart eating behavior can be a key weapon in the fight against America's number one nutrition- and health-related problem—obesity.

One reason some Americans eat too much is our fast-paced lifestyle. We work fast, play fast, travel fast—and we eat fast. As a result, we swallow a lot of calories "mindlessly," deriving virtually no satisfaction and often little nutrition from our food.

Researchers have found that some foods actually slow down the eating pace. Foods that take longer to eat because they are hot, require a utensil or some preparation time, are "smart" choices.

Analysis of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Nationwide Food Consumption Survey provides evidence of soup's value as a unique eating "pacesetter."

The analysis sought to identify specific foods that generally are associated with high or low caloric intake. It was directed by Dr. Jack Smith of the University of Nebraska Medical Center and Swanson Center for Nutrition in Omaha and conducted by professionals from both academia and industry.

Three-day dietary records of more than 28,000 people were analyzed. The days each person consumed the highest and lowest number of calories were identified.

Here are some of the researchers' findings:

• While a number of the 226 food groups examined were consumed more often on days of high caloric intake, one food—soup—was



consumed by more people on their low caloric day.

• Soup was 55% more likely to be a part of the diet on the day an individual consumed the lowest number of calories.

• A sub-sample of people who had eaten soup on one or two of the three days was examined, and regardless of the total amount of food they ate, these people, on average, took in fewer calories on soup days than they did on non-soup days.

This finding held true for subgroups based on age, sex, race, region, season, degree of urbanization and average amounts of calories consumed.

• When soup was consumed more than once in the three-day period, average caloric intake was even lower.

Eating "smart" means being aware of what we eat and consciously choosing the foods that help us keep caloric intake under control.

Watch this column for more smart eating tips in months to come.

Dr. Stern is a professor of nutrition at the University of California (U-C), Davis and director of the Food Intake Laboratory Group at U-C, Davis.

BEWARE!

These are blasting caps, and knowing what they look like could save your life. These blasting caps can be dangerous. Explosives are useful tools to construction workers, miners and the like, but they can be destructive in the hands of children or untrained adults.

If you ever see something that looks like the blasting caps pictured here, don't touch it. Call the police, or fire department. A free poster and helpful information about blasting caps is available from the Institute of Makers of Explosives, Dept. N, 1575 Eye Street, N.W., Suite 550, Washington, DC 20005.

Many older Americans are watching with interest proposals to save the Social Security system.

ton-based newsletter which lists job openings with Uncle Sam, with salaries ranging from \$11,490 to \$57,500.

Moreover, you don't have to take a "civil service" exam for these jobs. If you have the skills, fill out and submit a government form (SF-171).

Federal Jobs Digest lists about 2,000 job openings in each issue. A subscription includes a Federal Jobs Kit with SF-171 forms and instructions on how to apply.

For a subscription for six bi-weekly issues, send \$29 to Federal Jobs Digest, Dept. NAP, 325 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003. As a job-seeking aid, the price is tax deductible.

One inch of rain over one acre of surface would weigh more than 113 tons.

In 1982, the government hired 108,087 people for civilian jobs all over the country, according to Federal Jobs Digest, a Washing-



Hints for HOMEMAKERS

Practical Tips To Help You

If cleaning dirty windows, walls and appliances big and small give you a pain in the pocketbook, there could be a better way.

In spite of inflation, you may be able to buck the trend of the shrinking buck and stretch your home care cleaning budget.

Packaged in convenient trigger spray or aerosol dispensers, glass cleaners that make such easy work of windows are proving effective for most other hard surfaces around the home. More and more homemakers are taking advantage of this versatility and eliminating the extra housekeeping costs of buying a variety of special purpose cleaning products.

Researchers for the Drackett Co., makers of Windex, say studies of consumer use patterns show that nearly 60 percent of the product's users shine far more than windows with a light blue chemical cleaner. Everything from painted walls, refrigerators, ranges PR2, and small appliances to Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.

The combination of detergents and solvents blended for no-streak, no-rinse window cleaning, say the scientists, makes the product ideal as a general purpose cleaner around the house.

A new six-page booklet from Drackett provides a guide to the use of Windex on many surfaces. For a free copy, write: The Drackett Co., Box PR2, and Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.

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Jack Neill Celebrates His 84th Birthday



Jack Neill is being presented with a Kiss & Balloons from "Up, Up & Away"

by Kristi Nunn
Jack Neill, Chairman of the Board for the First National Bank of Sonora, had his 84th birthday on March 17, 1983. The Bank helped him celebrate by giving him a birthday cake and a hand full of balloons. Also he received a big smack-a-roo on the cheeks from the clown of "Up, Up, and Away."

George H. (Jack) Neill is not a native of Sonora. He grew up in Eldorado and graduated from Eldorado High in 1917. He was then employed by the First National Bank of Eldorado for a year. After a short time he attended Student Army Training Corp in Austin. On Nov. 11, 1918,

he was to report for aviation school in San Antonio. By Oct. 12th of that year, he was temporarily employed by the First National Bank of Sonora. Upon signing of Armistice, he was instructed to await further orders which never came; so he continued with the First National Bank of Sonora, in which this marks his 84th birthday.

Neill started his banking career as a collector of out-of-town drafts in 1918. Afterwards, he became bookkeeper. He was then advanced to a teller's window, and next was made assistant cashier. The cashiership was his post he held for several years. He was then moved up to the

bank management as executive vice-president. In 1954, he was promoted to President of the bank after the death of Mr. Vander-Stucken. Now topping off 65 years he is Chairman of the Board, in which he has been since Jan. of 1977.

Neill married Elizabeth Harris July 9, 1927 at her home in Cuero, Dewitt County. She graduated from Cuero High, then attended SMU and Rice University. She came to Sonora in 1924 to teach.

On Sept. 12, 1931, Jane Elizabeth Neill was born and Nancy Ann Neill was born on Oct. 23, 1934. Jane graduated from Sonora High and Nancy received her high school diploma

from Hockaday in Dallas. Both girls have degrees from the University of Texas. Nancy was married on Oct. 25, 1958 to Paul F. Law. They have three children, David P., Judith N., and Jack N. Law. Jane was married July 11, 1959 to Richard E. Cooper. They have two girls, Elizabeth J. and Carolyn A. Cooper.

Neill and his wife are members of St. John's Episcopal Church. They also enjoy fishing. Jack Neill plans on continuing to work at the Bank. He says that while working at the Bank and living in Sonora, he has had the opportunity and privilege to meet the citizens of Sonora and work with his favorite friends, the employees of the Bank.

Sutton 4-H'ers compete in Food Show

Eight Sutton County 4-H'ers competed Sunday, March 19 in Uvalde for top honors at the District 13 4-H Food Show. Fifth Place (Blue Awards) were presented to: Laura Lee Barleman, Preteen-Fruits & Vegetables 'Just For Fun Salad' and Dwayne Freeman, Senior Fruits & Vegetables, 'Fruit Casserole'.

Red Awards were presented to: Joey Badgett, Junior-Fruits & Vegetables, 'Freezer Salad'; Cindy Doran, Junior-Breads & Ce-

reals, 'Swedish Tea Ring'; Rendi Earp, Preteen Main Dish, 'Lasagna'; and Debra Harris, Preteen-Snacks & Desserts, 'Fruit Pizza'.

White Awards were received by: Mary Barron, Junior-Snacks & Desserts, 'Chocolate Delight', and Tammi Jones, Senior-Main Dish, 'Chicken-Onion-Tomato Casserole'.

District 4-H Food participants completed record-books and menus, prior to the judge's interview.

These 4-H'ers competed with 18 other countries within District 13 to receive awards. Congratulations to these hard-working 4-H'ers and thanks to Louise Barlemann and Dede Doran

for their outstanding judging abilities.

The 4-H Food Show is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Morrison Milling Company.

Business & Professional Directory

Good, Used Furniture Appliances, Antiques New Linoleums Gonzales Welding 277 South 387-3008

Barber Hairstylist Rebecca's Style Shop Alley behind San Francisco St. Open Tues.-Sat. 9-5 Phone 387-2056

A.P. Avila & Son SPINKLER SYSTEMS Manual & Automatic Repairs and Trenching Call 387-3769

Vasquez Carpentry Work Welding, Carpentry Remodeling & Painting 392-2034 Ozona, Texas

Continental Welding Service Iron works, Fences, Oilfield Owner-Juan Manuel Morales 387-5103

All Types Fencing and yard work Roustabout Contractors Richard P. Sanchez 105 Central 24 hour call 387-5382 Sonora, Tx. 76950

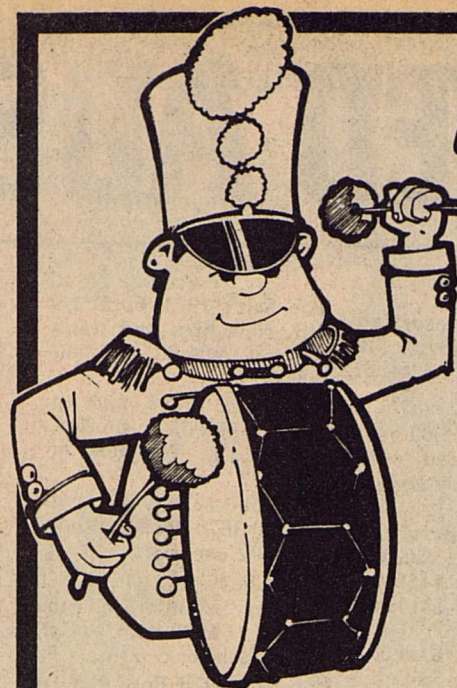
ABC Fun Factory Day Care Learning Center 469 East Poplar 387-2120 Mon. thru Fri. 8:00-5:00. Ages 2 to 10.

Live Oak 66 Station Diesel and Tire Repair Wash Jobs Phone 387-2740

The Bright Spot 3 Hair Dressers to serve you Monday through Friday 8:00-5:30 387-2460 100 Crockett

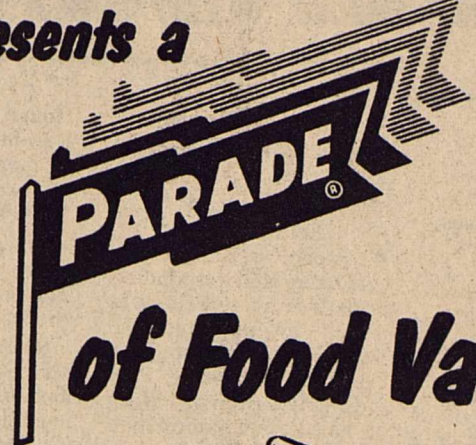
Cynthia's Cakes Homemade All occasions, Specialty Cakes, Pies, Cookies, Cupcakes baked to order. 100 Central Ave. Sonora, Texas 387-5295-2 days notice please

The deadline for all articles, display ads, classified ads, and public notices is now Monday at noon.



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presents a



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Ground Round \$1.59 U.S.D.A. Beef Lb.

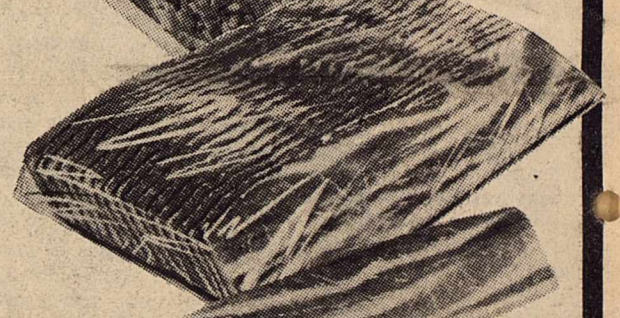
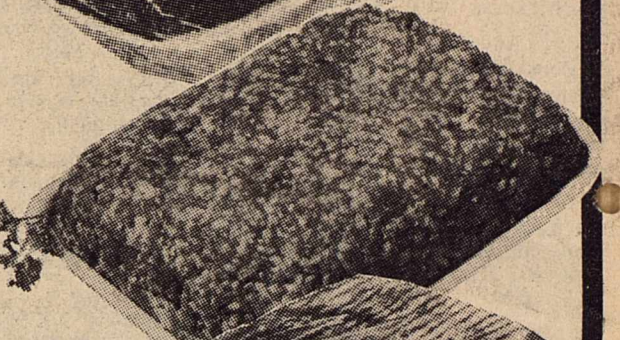
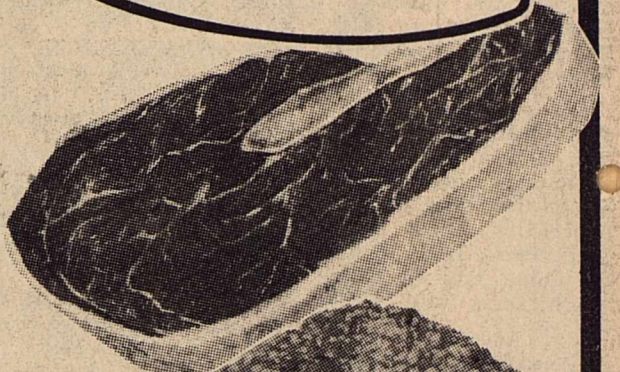
Ground Chuck \$1.39 U.S.D.A. Beef Lb.

Slab Bacon \$1.59 Thick Sliced Lb.

Lunch Meats Carl Buddig's 2 2 1/2 Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00



Full Cut Round Steak \$1.89 U.S.D.A. Beef Lb.



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