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Avila Receives 10 Years Probation

In a telephone conversation Thursday, Dec. 2, 1982, District Attorney of the #119 Judicial District, Bill Mason announced that a murder indictment was returned by Sutton

County Grand Jury against Armando Virgen Avila, Jr. which states that he did on or about the 3rd day of September 1982 intentionally cause the death of an individual named

Luis Sanchez Velez by shooting him with a gun.

The Grand Jury looked at various bits of evidence and photographs of the scene and handed down a true bill of indictment.

Velez was killed after an altercation on a countryside road outside of Sonora.

After 400 man hours the trial

began. On April 25, 1983 Avila was arraigned. The defense was based on the principle of self-defense.

On September 9th Ranger George Fraiser of San Angelo carried the gun to the Department of Public Safety Laboratory in Austin for Ballistic test. (The lab in Austin is the only lab in the state of Texas that can run Ballistic tests and is utilized by all agencies.)

April 19th, the lab findings were mailed back to the Ranger. On the same day the laboratory also mailed the gun back in a separate package marked registered mail. The lab report was received, the gun was not.

In a few days, after realizing that the gun was not going to show up, District Attorney Bill Mason called the Postal Inspector in Houston and

discussed the matter with him. The Inspector said that it was probably stolen. Sending evidence in the mail is a very normal process.

The charge was reduced from murder to voluntary manslaughter.

Avila entered a plea of guilty and was given a 10 year probated sentence and a \$2500 fine.

The gun, at press time, has still

not been recovered and the case has been closed.

In other cases an automobile was captured being used for transportation of controlled substances. Dis-

trict Attorney Bill Mason filed suit to forfeit the automobile to the Sheriff's Office. The case was filed on April 29, 1983.



Pictured Above are [L to R] Ron Murff, Wayford Tyler, Nelson Malik, Tryon Fields, John Mitchell, Tommy Hunley.



Pictured Above: [L to R] Ron Murff, John Mitchell, Wayford Tyler, Tommy Hunley, Nelson Malik, Jack Elder. Pictured in front is Shanna Lee Guzman born with Spina Bifida.

Tri-City Shrines, Working to Help Needed Children

There is a group of men from some of the surrounding counties called the Tri-City Shriners. They are made up of members from Sonora, Ozona, and Eldorado.

The purpose of the Shriners are to help sponsor crippled and burned children in the community. The Shriners were granted their charter by Suez Temple out of San Angelo in Feb. of 1983.

The local club officers are: Pres.- Nelson Malik, V. Pres.-Wayford Tyler, Sec.-Joe Moore, and Tres.-Les Robertson. There are 20 active

members in the three towns.

At this time, the Shriners have a total of 21 crippled children Hospitals and 3 burn centers. Houston is the closest hospital and Galveston is the closest burn center. Another hospital is in the process of being built in Florida.

The Shriners have a budget for crippled children of 96 million dollars.

On Sept. 1983 the Shriners will have a Shrine Circus in Sonora. For more information contact Malik or any Shriner.

Masked Man Attacks Prominent Sonora Citizen

On April 29, 1983 at 8 p.m. Wesley Sawyer advised Sheriff officers that he had arrived home at approximately 6:30 p.m. and prepared

supper for himself. He then went up to his room at approximately 8 p.m., sat on the bed and out of the corner of his eye he saw a man wearing a ski

mask and holding a 22 cal. pistol.

Sawyer then asked, "Who are you?" The man stepped toward Sawyer and hit him on the head with the gun. Sawyer then fought with the subject and was repeatedly struck on the head. After a struggle, the attacker fled Sawyer's bedroom and was chased by Sawyer out of the house and down Poplar Street.

Officers found the ski mask and the weapon at the scene of the attack.

Officers theorized Robbery, although their were no demands

made from the asulant to the victim.

Sawyer was treated for head lacerations at the Hudspeth Hospital.

There was no forced entry. The door was left unlocked. Apparently the attacker got into Sawyer's house from that door.

Officers advise people to LOCK UP even if you are going to be gone for only a couple of minutes.

The investigation by the Sheriff's Office is continuing.

Mother's Day Celebration Dance to be Held

A special Mother's Day Celebration Dance will be held Saturday, May 7th. The dance will be at the 4-H Center from 9-1 a.m.

Music will be provided by the West Texas All Star Band directed by Freddie Gandar, the lead vocalist is Bobby Butler (El Charro Negro). Also music by "Los Peblanos" featuring the Castilleja Brothers, Ruben, Salvador, Valdemar, and Milton Jr.

Free prizes will be given away for five lucky ladies.

All Sonora High School Seniors will receive a \$2.00 discount off of the regular price.

The dance and celebration is being sponsored by Sonora's Colt .45 Baseball Association, a semi-pro league.



Honored at All Sports Banquet were: Devoe Smith-Golf, Lyndy French-Basketball & All-Around, Marney Sorenson-Basketball & All Around, and Fermin Sanchez-Nathan Award.

School Board Meeting Views Suit Issues

Following last weeks information on the Sonora Independent School Board suit, filed on behalf of Rebecca Martinez, the Board addressed an issue in a meeting.

The meeting was held on Tuesday, May 3, 1983. Information for the

newspaper was not available at press time but the Board is prepared to give a statement for next weeks edition.

Watch the Devil's River News for complete follow up on the suit issue.

Meter Tampering Now a Felony

The City of Sonora meter readers have found several meters tampered with during their monthly check of the meters. The following notice states the offense for tampering with a meter:

The State of Texas has recently adopted an amendment to the State Penal Code making meter tampering a third degree felony. A third degree felony comes with a punishment of confinement in the Texas Department of Corrections for a term

of not more than 10 years or less than 2 years. In addition to imprisonment an individual judged guilty of a third degree felony may be punished by a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

Before the amendment of the new law, it was a class A misdemeanor for meter tampering unless the loss of service was more than \$200. Under the new law, any meter tampering regardless of the amount of loss is now a felony of the third degree.

Meter tampering consists of, but

is limited to:

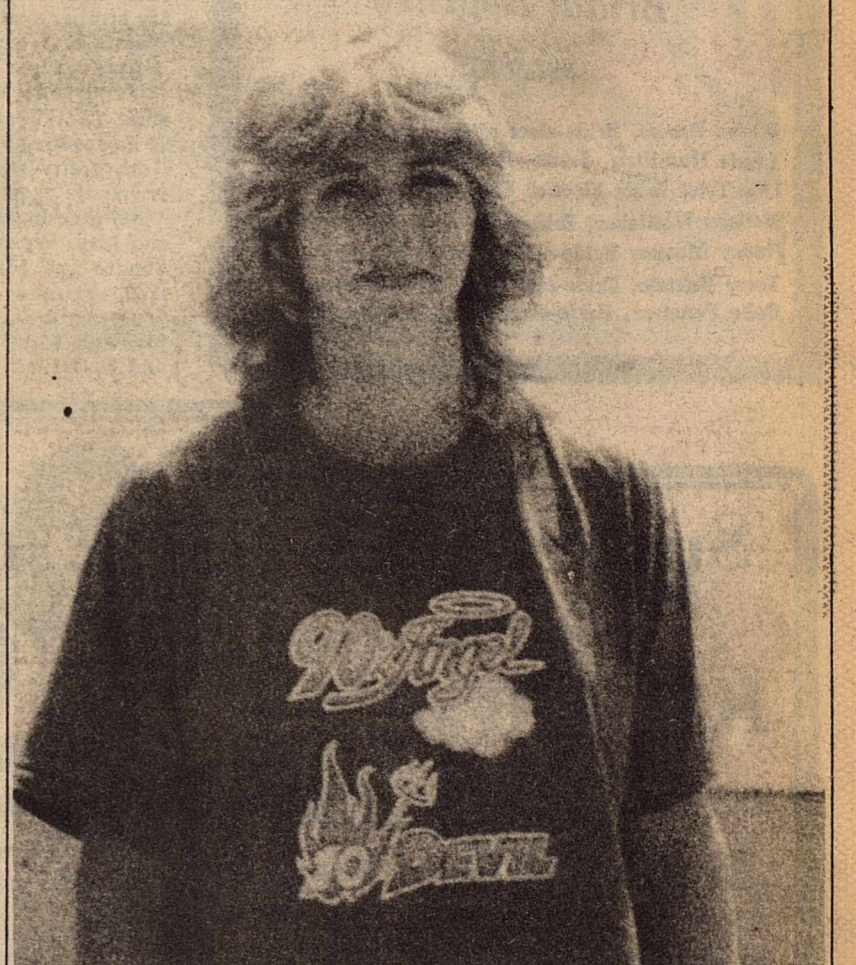
(1) Diverting electricity from passing through a meter device.
(2) Preventing electric service from being correctly registered by a meter device.

(3) Unauthorized activation of electric service.

As a special not to our customers, it will be considered meter tampering if a meter is reset and electrical service is restored by anyone other than a City employee.

All City meters are sealed. This seal should not be cut or broken without special authorization. In cases where the seal must be cut for emergencies the City should be notified as soon as possible so that the meter can be resealed.

The City of Sonora has been lenient in the past. We can no longer afford to allow meter tampering to continue. If any meter is found tampered, the City will take the necessary action on the person found responsible.



Lorri French daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby French, of Sonora will travel to the State Meet on May 6-7 in Austin. She is the District 6-AAA Champion in 100m. low hurdles. Also she received 2nd place in the 400m. dash, and she is the Region 1 Champion in the 100m. low hurdles. At Regional this year, she earned a 5th place in 400m.

Kindergarten Round-up May 5th

Sonora Elementary will have a Kindergarten round-up, May 5, 1983, at 9:00 a.m., in the Elementary Cafeteria. A child must be 5 years old, on or before September 1, 1982, to be eligible to attend Kindergarten, and present the child's official birth certificate. Also, before a child may enter a Texas school for the first

time, he or she must present immunization record. The school nurse, or your family doctor, will be able to inform you as your child's immunization needs. If you have any questions concerning your child's eligibility status, or enrollment procedures, please call the Elementary School at 387-2414.



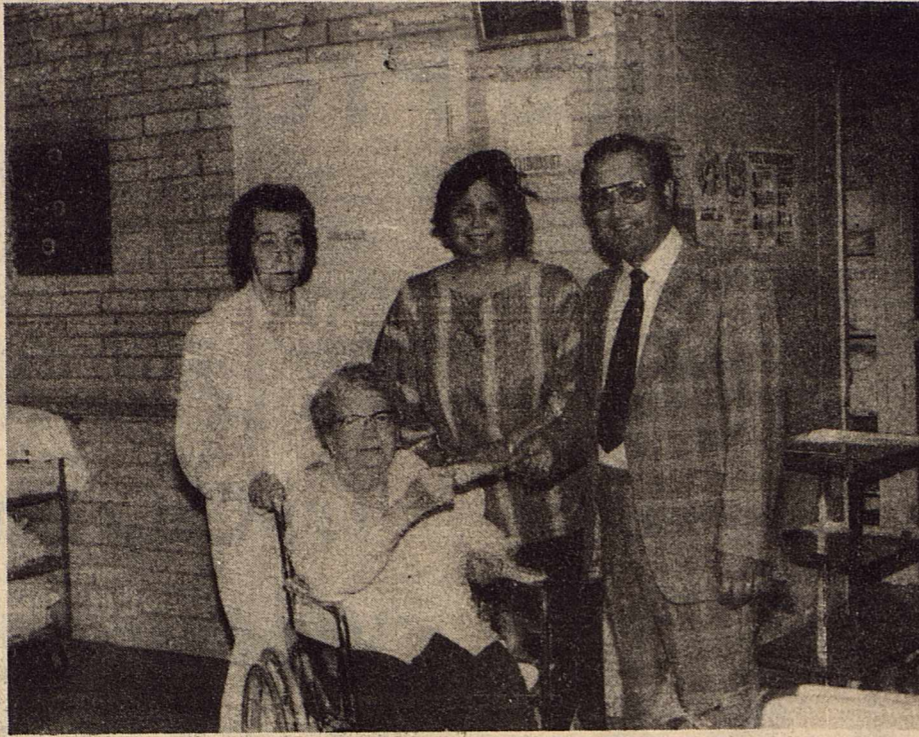
The microwave shown above was donated to the Lillian Memorial Hospital by the Sonora Petrolets from several of their past projects. Pictured above are Margaret Cascadden and Dennis Robertson.

"Rock-a-thon" Success

Rock-a-thon held April 21, 1983 at Lillian Hudspeth Nursing Home was success. The patient that rocked the longest was Susie Bryan.

There was a tie for the person bringing in the most money. The tie was between Bonnie Wilma Elliott and Refugia Vasquez who both brought in \$65.00. The total amount received at this time \$887.93 with money still coming in.

To celebrate success of the Rock-a-thon a Barbeque was held Friday evening. The barbeque was donated by Haney Davis. Heart Association President Mario Sotelo was presented a check. Doris Cahill and Muriel Hamilton (in wheel chair) are also pictured. Residents participating in the "Rock-a-thon" were:



Thelma Phillips, Ruby Stephen, Muriel Hamilton, Katie Stewart, Dolly

Glasscock, Florence Knight, and Doris Cahill. Appreciation goes to Lilia

Gonzales, Activity Director of the Nursing Home, and to KVRN.

Students Compete in State Literary Meet

Three Sonora students traveled to Austin Friday, April 29 to compete in the State U.L.L. Literary Meet. Lyndy French competed in

News writing. Receiving 4th place in Informative speaking was Espy Whitehead, and placing 3rd in Informative speaking was Vicki DeMarco.

Christopher Sykes Born April 16, 1983

About two and a half years ago my brother arrived in Sonora to make his home here. He was greeted with open arms and thinks this is a wonderful place to live but he needed someone to play with. It just seemed logical that I should join him which I have done. I arrived here April 16, 1983 and have been equally and joyously greeted and received.

We live with our parents, Jack and Brenda Sykes. My brother's name is Colby Wayne and my name is Christopher Vaughn. On my arrival I weighed 9lbs. 12 1/2 oz. and was 21 inches long. So you see, I am pretty well prepared to handle most situations.

My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sykes of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Vaughn of Lamesa. My great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Smith and H. Dallas Vaughn and

Vera Vaughn all of Lamesa. My brother and I plan to wrap them around our fingers as soon as possible as that gives you a little prestige when you are just starting out. Come see how beautiful I am.



One inch of rain contains the same amount of water as a ten-inch snowstorm.

Stephanie Hard Born April 26, 1983

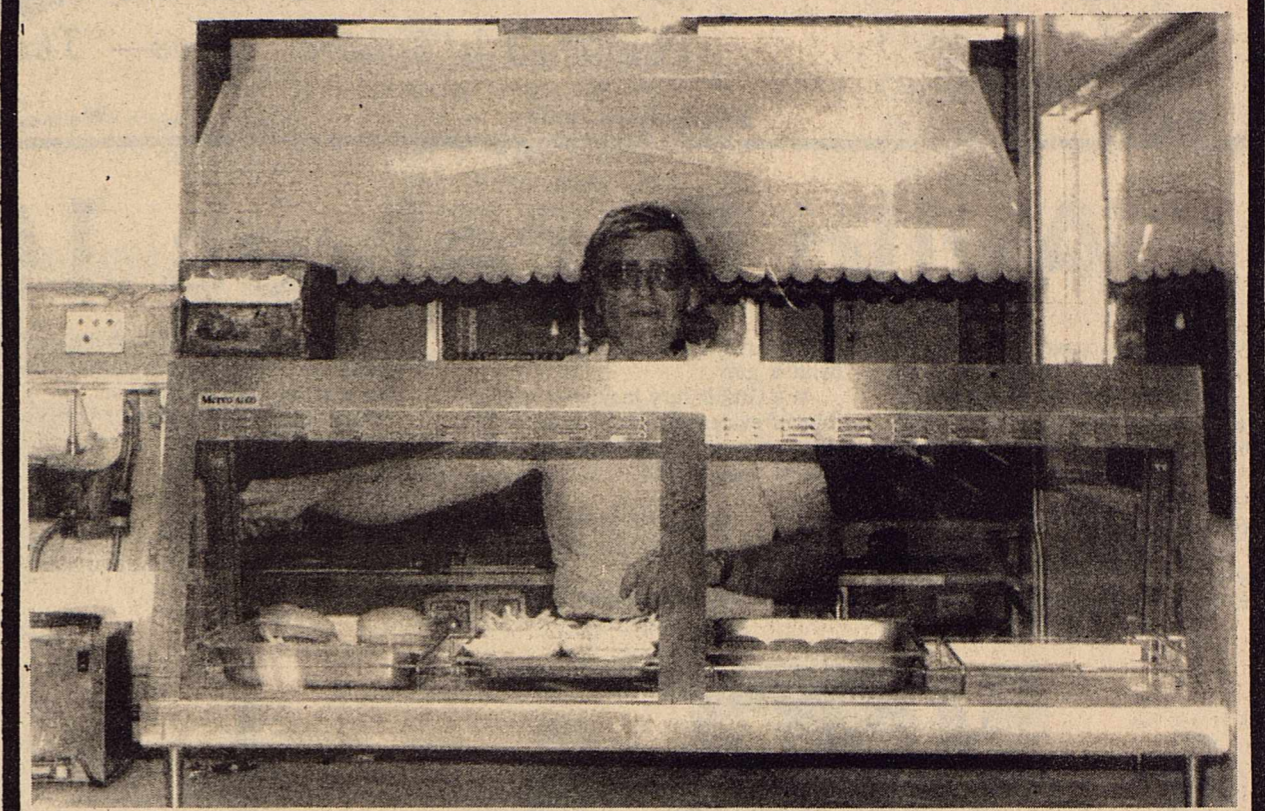
Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Hard announce the birth of Stephanie Nicole born April 26, 1983 at 12:36 p.m. in Angelo Community Hosp-

ital. Stephanie weighed 8 lbs. 1/2 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Howard of Sonora, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hard of Eagle Pass. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Gretta Smith of Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Howard of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hard of Table Rock, Missouri, and Mrs. P.C. Howell of Grand Falls.

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- Lisa Tyler, Bride-elect of Eugene Martinez
- Melissa Whittaker, Bride-elect of Robert Duran Jr.
- Nancy Mooney, Bride-elect of Mark North
- Terry Brittain, Bride-elect of Matt Shannon
- Bella Penalver, Bride-elect of Eugene Reyna

Sunset Mall and KBIL Radio

Present The Mother's Day Sweepstakes

\$2,000 In Prizes and Gift Certificates To Be Shared by 15 Lucky Mothers!

GRAND PRIZE

A champagne brunch at Cafe Knickerbocker for the winning mother and her family at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 8 (Mother's Day). The winner will be picked up at her home by chauffeur courtesy of Randall Motors and taken to Cafe Knickerbocker for the elegant brunch. While there, she will also be presented with a dozen long-stem red roses furnished by Flowerama of Sunset Mall. Later that week, she will be treated to a professional house cleaning.

RULES

It's easy to enter. Simply go to any of the stores listed below and fill out an entry coupon. Each participating store will be giving away a prize of \$100 gift certificate or merchandise, and you must enter at that store to be eligible. You may fill out entry blanks in all the stores, but only one winning entry per person will be allowed. A drawing will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 7, in center court and individual prize winners will be announced. From the winning entries the grand prize winner will be selected in a separate drawing and contacted by phone that afternoon. You need not be present to win, and mall employees and their immediate families are not eligible for the sweepstakes.

PARTICIPATING STORES

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Around Town

by Hazel McClelland

Mrs. Belle Steen entertained the Tuesday afternoon bridge club April 26. Pie and Coffee and tea was served to: Mrs. Lena Belle Ross, Mrs. Elizabeth Cusenbary, Mrs. Davie Taylor, Mrs. Guila Vicars, Mrs. Dorothy Cusenbary, Mrs. George Wynn, Mrs. Oscar Carpenter, and Mrs. Hazel McClelland. Mrs. Taylor won the high score prize, Mrs. Dorothy Cusenbary won second high and Hazel McClelland won the bingo prize.

George Thompson of Sweetwater, son-in-law of Hazel McClelland was recently honored by the Sweetwater Downtown Lions Club with a "George Thompson Day". Ebb Grindstaff of Ballinger, president of Lions Clubs International, presented George with a 50 year perfect attendance award. President Grindstaff then presented George with the highest award in Lionism, "The Ambassador of Goodwill." George's wife, Jo, his children, Tracey Terrel and Jana were all there to enjoy this special occasion with George. Congratulations George.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shannon were business visitors in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell were in Big Springs this past week to be with their son Scott who was honored by the school for outstanding achievement in his school work. We are so proud of you Scott!!!

Mrs. Vestal Askew was in San Angelo Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. David Vanderpool, Dr. and Mr. Liouns Wright of Dallas. Dr. Wright is superintendent of all the Dallas schools, were guest of Addah and Mack Cauthorn. Dr. Vanderpool was Addah's Surgeon who operated on her in the Dallas Hospital.

Our apology to Mrs. Harva Cooper for the misspelling of her name in the paper

last week, and Don Rains for the misspelling of his name. It is not always our fault that words are misspelled. But we are very sorry!

Miss Terry Brittan, bride elect of Matt Shannon, was honored with a Brunch and Miscellaneous shower April 30, at the Dean McLain home.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Dean McLain, Mrs. Albert Ward, Mrs. Lonnie Pollard, and Mrs. Mary Jean Hamilton. Terry's mother, Mrs. A.L. Armentrout and Matt's mother, Mrs. Charles Shannon and his grandmother, Mrs. Bernice Savell were in the receiving line. Matt's aunt Mrs. Velma Hunt and Mrs. Jimmy Powell from Eldorado and Mrs. Ruthie Barker of San Angelo were there. About 50 guests attended.

The Sonora Art Club held a show and sale, Saturday and Sunday at the Fire Hall. We wish to thank everyone who helped with the sale. Our thanks to Robert Brown for the beautiful flowers he decorated the room with. And thanks to those who bought paintings and came to the sale. There are lots of real artists in Sonora.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell and Daughter Sara Claye of Lake Amistad were here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Van Hoozer, over the weekend.

Mark Van Hoozer honored his parents with a dinner on their anniversary last week. Congratulations Wanda and Calvin.

Big time crime has hit our town. Let's all work together and help the police force to combat crime. Anytime you see something wrong, call the police. We have the best Police and Sheriff's Department of any town. Let's all work together to make Sonora a crime free place to live and raise our children.

Edward Siergiej, Secretary-Treasurer, 62 Forty Acre Mountain Road, Danbury, Connecticut 06810, for details of the Division Association as well as information about the 30th Annual Reunion which this year will be held at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tennessee on August 11-14, 1983.

To The Public

I realize that Sonora is experiencing a recession along with the rest of our nation; however, I am representing one of our communities most valuable resources, our students.

On May 20, 1983, we will be graduating 66 skilled and experienced young adults. Some of these young people intend to enter the full-time job market; others will be looking for summer work before they enter college.

Our graduates are skilled and literate. Many

have taken advantage of business courses and are prepared for secretarial and bookkeeping positions. Others have participated in vocational programs and have up to two years of on-the-job training experience.

If you are interested in interviewing any of our students, please contact me at Sonora High School, 387-2124 or 3055. I will be glad to handle any of the details for you.

I also have many younger high school students who

could use part-time summer work, such as baby-sitting, tutoring, yard work, etc.

You are certainly under no obligation to hire anyone you may interview. We believe we have something to offer you as a service. Please let us help you and our students.

Sincerely,

Jeryl Fields

Counselor, Sonora

High School

Sonora High School Class Favorites Elected

Class Favorites for Sonora High School were elected on Wednesday, April 27. Chosen as Senior Class Favorites were Midrian Mendez and Albert Chavez. Named Junior Favorites were Lynn Duckworth

and Barry Graves. Patsy Perez and Ismael Sanchez were selected as Sophomore Favorites, and chosen Freshmen Favorites were Dorothy Jiminez and Mike Mc Bride. The Senior Class also

selected four Juniors-- Rosemary Dominguez, Judy Merrill, Tino Martinez, and Jeff Brittain-- to serve as Junior Escorts at Baccalaureate and Commencement services this year.

John Ward, III and Lucy Marino Unite

The marriage of John A. Ward, III of Sonora, Texas and Lucy Marino of Bala Cynwyd,

Pennsylvania, was held on April 30 at the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and was officiated by the Rev. Sheldon M. Smith.

Lucy Marino, a long-time resident of Philadelphia and a native of

Caracas, Venezuela, is the daughter of the late Prof. Furio Marino of Pescara, Italy who was Venezuelan Symphonic Orchestra, and Mrs. Maria Maranca Marino of Chieti, Italy.

John is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward, Jr., who for many years were in the ranching business near Sonora, Texas. He was born in San

Angelo, Texas and reared on the family ranch. For many years he practiced oil and gas law with a major international oil company, and more recently has been in private law practices in San Antonio, Texas.

The couple will be residing on the ranch at Sonora, where John will also continue his oil and gas law practice.

Pupils Participate in Piano Auditions

Ten pupils of Mrs. A.C. Elliott participated in Piano Guild Auditions in San Angelo, recently. Dr. Doreen Grimes of ASU School of music was adjudicator, and praised the pupils for their performances. Those playing for her were Jesse Lynch, Stacy Snider, Zane Dunnam, Rachel Chavez,

Gigi Speers, Brandi Ware, Vicky Anderson, Travis High, Melissa Hogue, and Kristi Farmer.

All of these played a ten piece program from

memory except Jessi Lynch who played fifteen pieces and all ten of them received Superior Ratings from Dr. Grimes.

These students plus four others Daniel Anderson, Sulema Esquivel, Erica Martinez, and Brandy Wallace will be presented in recital on Sunday, May 8th, at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

Everyone is invited to hear the youngsters play and note presentation of awards.

RABIES CLINIC



THERE WILL BE A VACCINATION CLINIC FOR CATS & DOGS THURSDAY, MAY 5TH AT ANIMAL CARE CLINIC, 606 CONCHO AVENUE FROM 1:30 P.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

17th Airborne to Seek Locate Members

The 17th Airborne Division Association, composed of men who served as paratroopers and glidermen in the 17th Airborne Division during World War

II, is conducting a membership drive to locate all former members.

If you served with this Division, please contact



Pictured above (L to R) are: Grace Flores, 69, and Jose Flores, 79. They celebrated their birthdays Friday, April 29th at the Sutton County Senior Center.

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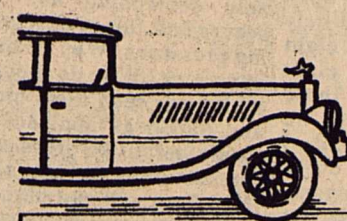
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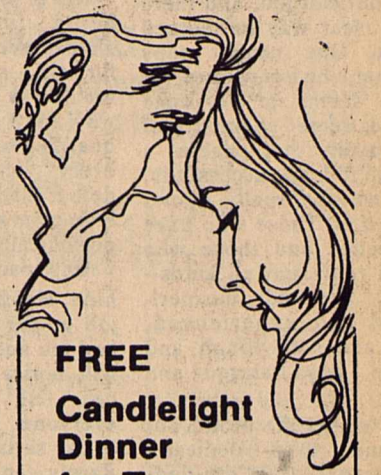
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Drawing will be held May 9, 1983.

It's fun to go formal at prom time. Select your prom tuxedo from our wide selection of fashion formal wear.

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winners get fired, too. He is out in the open being judged publicly almost every day or night for six, seven, or eight months a year by those who may or may not be qualified to judge him. And every victory and every defeat is recorded constantly in print or on the air and periodically totaled up. Our coach has no place to hide. He cannot just let the job go for a while or do a bad job and assume no one will notice as most of us can. He cannot satisfy everyone. Seldom can he even satisfy very many. Rarely can he even satisfy himself. If he wins once, he must win the next time, too. Coaches plot victories, suffer defeats, endure criticism from within and without. They neglect their families, travel endlessly, and live alone in a spotlight surrounded by others. Theirs may be the worst

profession of all - unreasonably demanding and insecure and full of unrelenting pressures. Why do they do it? Having seen them hired and hailed as geniuses at gaudy party-like press conferences and having seen them fired with pat phrases such as "fool" or "incompetent," I have wondered about them. Having seen them exultant in victory and depressed by defeat, I have sympathized with them. Having seen some broken by the job and others die from it, one is moved to admire them and to hope that someday the world will learn to understand them. We are very proud of the man whom we call "Our Coach."

Our Coach - Coach
Walter Holik
by The Sonora High
School Basketball Girls

State and Regional Qualifiers Meet for Upcoming Contest

State and Regional qualifiers in girls and boys track attended meets Friday in preparation for the upcoming girl's state meet to be held in Austin and regional boys meet state for Odessa,

the 100 meter low hurdles behind K. Hill of Lubbock Dunbar and R. Boone of Canadian. French's time was 15.04. In the boys regional qualifiers meet held in Iraan, Jose Escalante grabbed first place in both distance races with a time of 10:24.07 in the 3200 meters and 4:36.73, his best of the season, in the 1600 meters. The 1600

meter relay team of Eddie Castro, Marney Sorenson, Mike McBride, and Frankie Gonzales came in third with a time of 3:31.87 behind Midland Lee, whose time was 3:24.22 and Ozona with a time of 3:25.39. Gonzales also finished fourth in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.8.

Seeing Red

by Elizabeth Allen

The Student Council Elections will be held Wednesday, May 4, in the auditorium. The school will be on long assembly schedule. The students running will make their campaign speeches and pitches individual and humorous, while guest speakers will also elaborate on the superior governing talents of his/her representee. Classes will be noticeably shorter, and the time span of each one is as follows:

1st 8:20-9:00
2nd 9:05-9:45
Assembly
3rd 10:50-11:30
4th 11:35-12:15

Thursday, May 5, the Bronco Band will have their Spring Concert in the Gym at 7:00 p.m. The news is that the Band people had a smashing time at Sandy Lake, receiving a 1st division rating on their performance. Also, the band held a banquet giving out gag awards and having the Seniors each say something special. The next day they went to Six Flags, and you can imagine the fun they had there.

May 6 is the date of the Boys' Regional Track Meet in Odessa. Attending will be Marney Sorenson, Frankie Gonzales, Eddie Castro, Mike McBride, and Jose Escalante and Espy Whitehead.

The same date is Girls' State Track in Austin. Good luck to our representative, Lori French.

May 9 the Seniors will have a class meeting at 9:15.

The Spring Concert, given by the Choir, will be held in the High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. There will be group performances of a variety of songs, as well as solos by many of the participants. Admission is free, so go and enjoy.

The One-Act Play went to State last week. They did not return with a win, but Mike Polocsek received a silver medal for All-Star Cast and Ronnie Pollard received a bronze medal for Honorable Mention.

Making it to State is itself a very great honor. Only 40 plays out of the 1,058 that competed at the District level are good enough to go this far. That puts Sonora High School in the top one percent, among the finest schools in the State of Texas. Mr. Buchanan, the director, feel very proud of his students and seeing that this only his second year with these students, we are very proud of him, too. Just wait 'till next year!

For some, there will be no next year. We have always heard the old adage that drinking and driving definitely do not mix, hammered in with long lists of statistics, test, and surveys, but now the truth has been brought tragically home.

Last Saturday night, after a dance, Joe Mike, Delma, and Josie Noriega were out riding around. Joe Mike was driving his father's pickup, speeding and doing doughnuts. Across from the Sutton County Steakhouse, Joe Mike lost control of his

vehicle and swerved into a parked diesel truck. Josie bled to death immediately. Delma is currently in critical condition at a San Antonio hospital, and Joe Mike is in stable condition in San Angelo. To these we send our prayers and hopes that they will live and return to an active, healthy life, and all of us offer our support to their family.

Does this lesson have to become so personal to make us all think twice? Don't be another statistic. Be careful. We don't want you to die.

3rd at State in Persuasive Speaking--a formidable achievement. Congratulations, Vicki. Espy Whitehead placed 4th in Informative Speaking.

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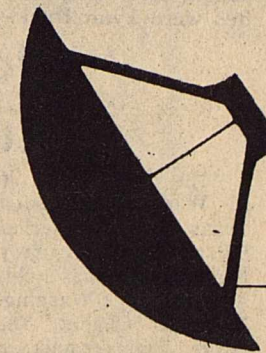
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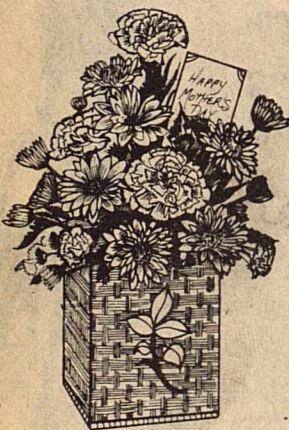
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Mr. and Miss SHS Named

The faculty of Sonora High School has selected Sonya Ridgeway as Miss S.H.S. and Espy Whitehead as Mr. S.H.S. Sonya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ridgeway. She is a member of both the National Honor Society and the Bronco Band. Sonya has been freshman and sophomore class favorite, 1982 football sweetheart, and a member of the Girl's Varsity Basketball team. Espy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Whitehead, is

also a member of the National Honor Society. He has been treasurer and vice-president of the student council, and is serving as president of that organization this year. A member of the Bronco football team, Espy was named to the All District Team this year. He has competed in numerous U.I.L. events, and placed 4th in Informative Speaking at the state competition this year. Espy has also qualified for competition at the State U.I.L. Track Meet to be held May 13 and 14 in Austin.

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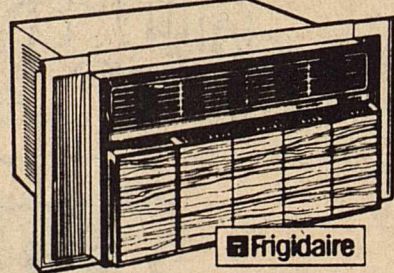
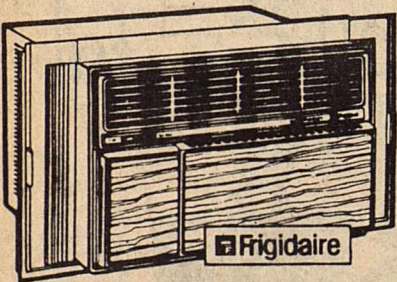
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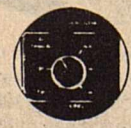
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Local Girls Place in Horse Show

Allison Schwiening, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Schwiening, Jr. of Sonora attended the Permian Basin Quarter Horse Show in Odessa. She showed her mare, Miss Skip Van Bar on April 23rd and 24th. On April

23rd she showed in Youth Halter and received 3rd place. In other events she received 2nd place in Showmanship 13 and under, 5th place in Hunt Seat Equitation, 6th place in Western Pleasure, and 2nd place in Horsemanship.

On April 24th she showed also in Youth Halter and received 4th place, 2nd place in Showmanship, 5th place in Hunter Under Saddle, 4th place in Open Halter, 3rd place in Hunt Seat Equitation, 1st place in Western Pleasure, and

2nd place in Horsemanship. Leah Brown, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brown attended the show also. She rode Miss Skip Van Bar in Open English Pleasure and plac-

ed 3rd. Open Western Pleasure and placed 5th, and Open English Pleasure and received 6th place. Also attending was Nancy Benson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benson. She placed 6th in Halter.

Edwards County Centennial Set for May 6-7

The Edwards County Centennial kicks off on Friday evening on May 6th with a Welcome and a Program that includes a short ceremony of honoring the county's Senior Citizen's. Following the welcome a Historical Pageant

begins around 7:30 p.m. A street dance in downtown Rocksprings from 9 to 12, with the Rounders from Junction providing music, will close out the first day's fest. A parade begins at 10

a.m. Saturday, May 7th, following a route from downtown to the County Fairgrounds. The all day fest includes food and drink booths, arts and craft booths, contests ongoing include Horseshoe and Washer Pitching,

Dominoes, Goat Sacking, Jalapeno Eating and the Chili Cook-Off. The Old Fiddler's Contest begins at 1 p.m. Visitors are welcome and the event is coordinated so that all ages in the family will be entertained.

Congressman Tom Loeffler is tentatively slated to make an appearance during the two day fest. Other entertainment includes the Uvalde Sahawe dancers, with a dance concluding the fest Saturday evening at the fairgrounds.

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Thursday, May 12
Grape Juice
Cheese Toast
Milk
Friday, May 13
Orange Juice
Sausage
Biscuits/Jelly
Milk

Lunch
Monday, May 9
Barbeque on Bun
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk
Tuesday, May 10
Tacos
Lettuce/Tomatoes
Pinto Beans
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk
Wednesday, May 11
Barbequed Chicken
Potato Salad
Pinto Beans
Cornbread
Jello
Milk
Thursday, May 12
Baked Turkey/Gravy
Seasoned Rice
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Sliced Bread
Applesauce
Milk
Friday, May 13
Chicken Fried Steak on Bun
Lettuce/Tomatoes
Pork n Beans
Ice Cream
Milk

Texas Cowboy Artists to Appear May 5th

Ben, Konis, well known pastel artist, and Bill Chappell, of Fort Davis will be two of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association members on hand at the Whitehead Gallery, Fort Davis, Thursday, May 5, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Other TCA artist will be Garland Weeks, President; Harold Holden, Vice President; Mark Storm, Jim Thomas, Paul Wylie, Justin Wells, Jim Ward, Bob Tommey, Richard Thompson, Bill Leftwich, Steve Devenyns, Keith Avery, and G.L. Sanders. Sanders sculpted "After the Storm" on the cover of the current telephone book. The Bell System put this cover on 14 million books making Sanders one of the most reproduced artist in the world. The artists will leave Lajitas Friday morning on a two day trail ride into Old Mexico. The show will continue to hang through Sunday May 8th. Everyone is invited to visit the Artists on Thursday May 5, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and to see the show on any of the days May 5 through May 8th.

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**Reports from
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**The Challenge: Free Trade
that is Fair Trade**

The ability of all Americans — both in agriculture and in business — to better compete in the world marketplace can only further enhance our rebounding economy.

For a quarter of a century following the second World War, the United States exported more goods each year to the rest of the world than we imported. In doing this, our country accumulated a surplus of funds to be invested and used to create jobs and increase economic growth.

Unfortunately, however, during the 1970's the U.S. lost its competitive edge in the world marketplace. We began importing more than we exported which meant that more dollars flowed out of our country than in, creating what we know today as a balance of trade deficit.

This negative change in our nation's balance of trade was due to an increasingly aggressive trade posture by other nations, coupled with our own dual domestic problems of high interest and high inflation. Initiatives and policies have now been set in motion that should aid in reversing the damaging flow of dollars out of our country.

First, the program for economic recovery, embodied by tax and budget reductions, is working. Inflation has plunged from 12.4% in 1980 to 3.8% over the past 12 months. The prime interest rate, 21.5% in 1980, is now 10.5%. The foundation for noninflationary growth, based on responsible fiscal policy, has been laid.

Now that we have established the basic foundation, we must work to enhance the ability of U.S. producers and industries to compete on a fair and equal basis in the international marketplace and to work with our trading partners to resolve outstanding problems of market access.

Already, we are seeing the early stages of such adventurous new thinking in the 21st District. Through the efforts of many people, a Foreign Trade Zone has been established in San Antonio which will benefit the economy of the entire region as well as provide an outlet for the products of both large and small businesses. The potential impact of programs such as this cannot be understated when one considers that 90% of American manufacturers currently do not reach foreign markets at all.

Steps are also being taken to help resolve problems confronting our ranchers and farmers — whose products have historically been the foundation and wealth of our nation's foreign trade. To achieve both free and fair trade we are challenging the unfair agricultural trade practices of Japan, the European Community, and South America.

For wool producers, I am particularly pleased that the U.S. Department of Commerce recently announced imposition of an import duty of 4.65% on wool brought into the U.S. from Argentina, effective January 14, 1983. This action comes in response to legislation I introduced and a petition filed by the National Wool Growers Association, over the wool dumping practices of the Argentinians, who, through a system of rebates, tax incentives and other governmental bounties, unfairly subsidize their wool. Research continues to determine if Uruguay is also engaged in similar practices.

With respect to U.S. beef, while Japan continues to be our biggest potential market, that government also continues to be the biggest impediment. Following a breakdown in negotiations with Japan last October, initiatives have begun once again to resume discussions. Consider the potential: at present, the average American consumes over 90 pounds of beef annually, while the average Japanese citizen consumes only 8 pounds per year, due to the unavailability of beef resulting from the policies of the government of Japan. Each one pound increase in per capita consumption in Japan would represent a market of 50 thousand metric tons of beef. Hopefully, substantive negotiations will begin shortly and American beef exports to Japan will follow.

I strongly believe in the benefits of international trade with one caveat — the trade must be both free and fair. In my judgment free trade can survive only if all parties play by the same rules. It is the responsibility of our government, it seems to me, to ensure fairness and equity in the marketplace for the benefit of all of our domestic industries.



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**"Water Plan for Texas"
Bill to be Expected
as Package**

The Senate Subcommittee on Water is expected next week to report back as a whole the eight-bill package called the "Water Plan for Texas."

San Angelo Sen. Bill Sims was named to the panel which already includes Bob Vale, D-San Antonio; John Montford, D-Lubbock; and Buster Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

"I expect the committee to consider the eight bills as a package, and our aim is to address the water problems of every area of the state," Sims said.

"I guess our biggest challenge will be responsible financing and then making sure each region is treated fairly."

Sims said the package does not in any way address importation of water, and is different from last session's unsuccessful water plan because it contains specific uses for water-related revenues.

Proposals in the package include:

--- A constitutional amendment proposing the issuance of an additional \$300 million of Texas Water Development Bonds to face the voters in November, 1984. (SJR 40 Farabee, Montford, Howard)

--- A constitutional amendment for the November 1984 ballot creating special water funds and a bond insurance program for water conservation, water development, and water quality enhancement. (SJR 42 by Parker, Howard)

--- A constitutional amendment also for November 1984 to issue \$200 million in bonds to create an agricultural water conservation fund, and to authorize loans for specified agricultural water conservation investments by individuals. (SJR 41 by Montford)

--- A bill protecting and conserving fresh water in connection with oil and natural gas drilling, salt-water hauling, and geo-

thermal resources. (SB 895 by Caperton, Sarpalius)

--- A bill requiring all political subdivisions which apply for water funds to have a water conservation plan. (SB 1235 by Santesteban)

--- A bill to maintain the ecological systems of coastal bays and estuaries. (SB 1026 by Sharp)

--- "West Texans, of course, will be concerned with maintaining the quality and integrity of underground water reservoirs," Sims said.

"But it's crucial that we address flood control and subsidence for the metropolitan areas, especially the Houston area, address irrigation supplies for the Panhandle, fishing and wildlife balances along the coast and rivers and streams in East Texas."

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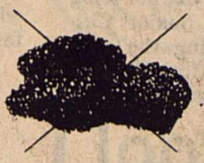
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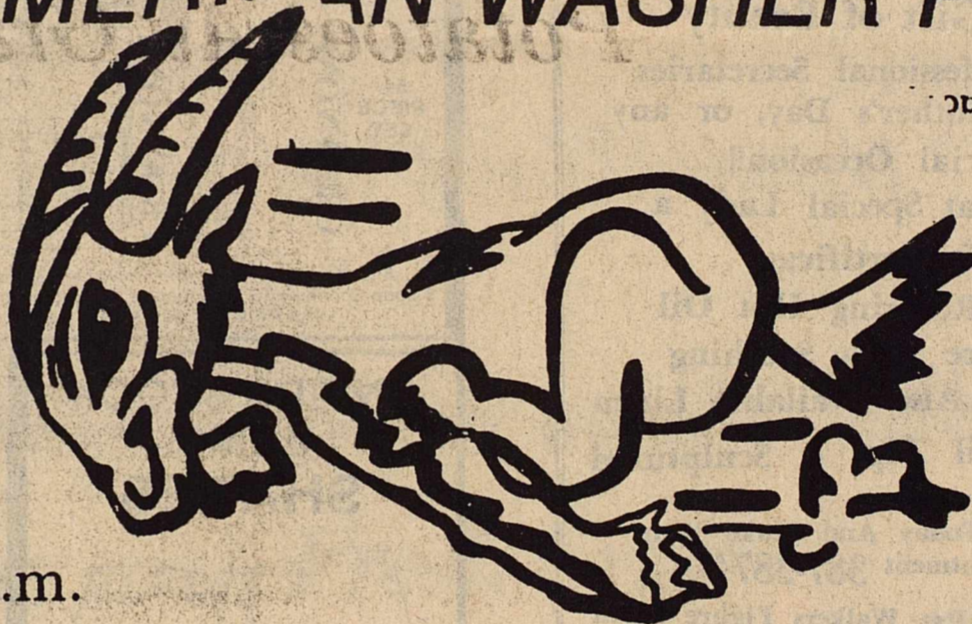
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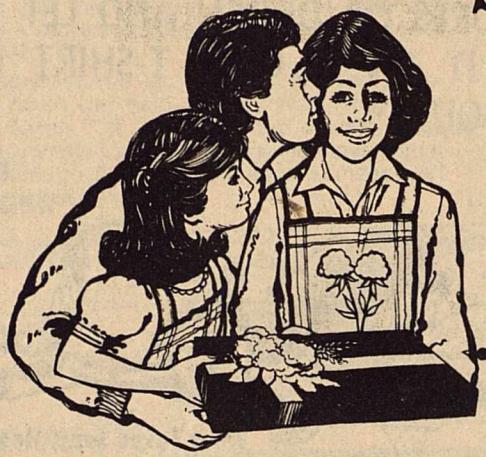
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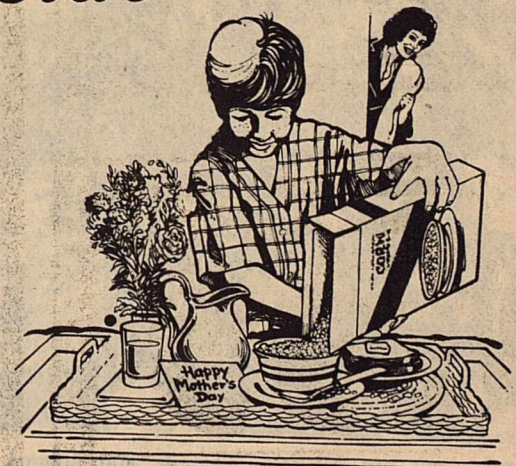
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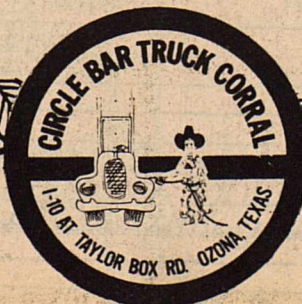
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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



In today's slowly, but steadily recovering economy, many of those hardest hit by past inflation -- the elderly, in particular -- often find it necessary to cut monthly expenses by moving into less expensive homes or apartments. Many find they are eligible for, and take advantage of, public housing -- apartment or housing complexes which receive funding from the federal government.

Although the monthly rents on these units for the most part are much lower than which they have been paying, a move into public housing can be an unsettling experience -- particularly for the elderly who must give up their pets before making the move. Neither the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) nor the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) have any regulations dealing with pets in buildings insured by the FHA or subsidized by HUD. Whether to allow tenants to own pets is the decision of the building owner or manager, not the Federal Government, leaving a wide degree of discretion for local housing projects, which in most cases has resulted in a blanket no-pet policy for these rental units.

It is for this reason that I was pleased to support an amendment allowing the elderly who live in public housing to keep their pets. The amendment was passed overwhelmingly in the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, on which I serve.

As a cat owner, myself, I supported the amendment because there is an overwhelming amount of evidence from health specialists, gerontologists and others that it is very important from a health standpoint for the elderly to be able to have their pets.

Psychological experiments have shown that pets often comfort their owners by drawing their attention away from lonely and painful thoughts, and pets offer protection and unconditional love to their owners.

A professor of veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University, Dr. Bill McCulloch, and his brother, Dr. Michael McCulloch of Portland, Oregon, have conducted an extensive study of the pet-people relationship. The two brothers have concluded that owning a pet seems to significantly contribute to self-esteem and gives the owner a sense of affiliation and bonding which can be very therapeutic.

Another study in London's Hyde Park showed that a pet, in addition to helping an owner combat loneliness, can increase its owner's chances of meeting other people. The pet owners in Hyde Park, when accompanied by their dogs, spoke to more people and had longer conversations than when they walked alone.

Many other studies affirm the benefit of the pet-owner relationship for older citizens. One which bears mentioning here is a program at Pennsylvania State University where 65 rural elderly people, nearly half of whom live alone, were given pets. This program has shown that the pets sparked dramatic transformations, and in some instances had actually helped severely disabled people to rise above their handicaps and helped depressed people to become more socially active.

The evidence from these, and other studies, is clear: pets are important to their elderly owners and influence their emotional and physical health. I am very pleased that the other members of the Senate Banking Committee have recognized the important role played by pets and have joined me in supporting this amendment. I am hopeful that the full Senate will also give it positive consideration when it comes to the Senate floor for final approval.



Pictured above are Michele, Tammie and Johnna Adams with a 32 lb. and a 10 lb. fish caught on a trot line on the North Llano April 24, 1983.

Springtime is Here

Country Folk

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



Historic old Fort Chadbourne Ranch near Bronte, Texas, will be the setting for the annual Chi-Punch Chianina Sale Friday, April 29.

The home of Maximizer '81 National Champion and '82 National Western Champion, the Chadbourne Ranch is owned by the Conda Richards family. Named for his grandfather and the founder of the ranch, the late Conda H. Wylie, Richards has expanded the operations while at the same time

serving Ballinger's First National Bank as chairman of the board and president.

The ranch has a number of historical features which make it unique and fun to visit. It is the actual site of Fort Chadbourne, one of a number of forts established in frontier Texas to protect pioneers against Indians. The ruins are still there.

Cowboy movie star Rex

Allen's grandfather is buried in the old Fort Chadbourne cemetery. And speaking of Rex brings up several other notes of interest. Rex is the national chairman for the Cattle-men's Round-up for Crippled Children.

Well, you say, "So what? The Chadbourne Ranch is the birth place of CRCC. Some 25 years ago, the late Mr. Wylie donated 20 steers to be sold to defray operational expenses of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center."

It started the whole concept which today is a big annual tradition of WTRC and ranchmen throughout the Southwest. Every fall "a few head of livestock" are cut out of just about every herd from here to yonder and sold in special sales to help Rehab.

The different method of funding the center was copyrighted the first year and is now a vital part of fund raising for the handi-

capped. This way, no one receives a bill for services rendered. About 10,000 handicapped children and adults are treated on the Rehab campuses of Abilene, San Angelo and Snyder.

Some three years ago, Conda Richards put out the word at the ranch through his sons, Brian and Garland and foreman, Jim Morrow, that in addition to the annual autumn donation to CRCC, he wanted to kickoff each new CRCC year with a special Chianina consign-

ment in the spring ranch sale. Rehab III, A Miss Fh2 MX Mr. Italy heifer, will be auctioned this Friday with all proceeds donated to CRCC.

Other consignments include offerings from 80 lots. They are 20 fullblood bulls, 20 fullblood heifers, 15 percentage bulls and 25 percentage heifers.

See ya at the Chadbourne Ranch this Friday.

Legislature Bill to Establish Agri Power

A bill before the Texas Legislature that would establish and agricultural labor relations board would give labor organizations absolute power over its membership, their jobs and their lives, according to Pat Smith, a Texas Farm Bureau spokesman in testimony April 6 before the Committee on Labor and Employment Relations.

"The bill provides that labor organizations may make their own rules for acquiring and maintaining membership," Smith said. "This is a sharp departure from guidelines of the National Labor Relations Act which makes payment of dues the only requirement for maintenance of membership."

Smith's testimony was in opposition to House Bill 85 introduced by Rep. Sam Hudson of Dallas. Hudson told the committee that the bill is patterned after the California Agriculture Labor Relations Act.

Portions of the bill are copied verbatim from the California law. However, the Texas version includes a provision granting free access by union organizers to farms and ranches.

"We believe this concept denies constitutional rights that protect property owners, both rural and urban," Smith said. He told the committee that the free access provision violates the Texas Bill of Rights and the Texas Labor Statutes and should be a matter of "grave concern" to urban as well as rural property owners.

Malcolm (Newt) Dyer, Pharr, a farmer who employs farm workers in his vegetable fields along the Rio Grande River, testified that his workers do not want a union, citing attempt by the Texas Farm Workers Union, the United Farm Workers and others over the past two decades to organize the field workers.

"The union organizers set up loudspeakers along the roads bordering the fields and they tell the workers to walk off the job," he said. "Sometimes some of the workers will leave, but they're not striking. They're going to work in some other field where they don't have to put up with the harassment of the union organizers." Farmworkers already have the right to bargain collectively in Texas, he added.

Dyer told the committee, "We need farm workers and they need us," but he said that the agriculture

Labor Relations Act could actually force farmers such as himself to switch to crops that can be harvested by machine when farmers can no longer cope with the demands of the labor unions.

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Heat butter and brown sugar together in 9-inch skillet until sugar is melted and lightly caramelized. Remove from heat. Stir in cinnamon, undrained pineapple, lemon juice and 2 tablespoons rum. Heat to simmering. Cook, stirring frequently, until slightly thickened, 5 to 10 minutes. Add remaining tablespoon rum and simmer a minute longer. Serve warm or cold. Makes about 1-1/4 cups sauce.

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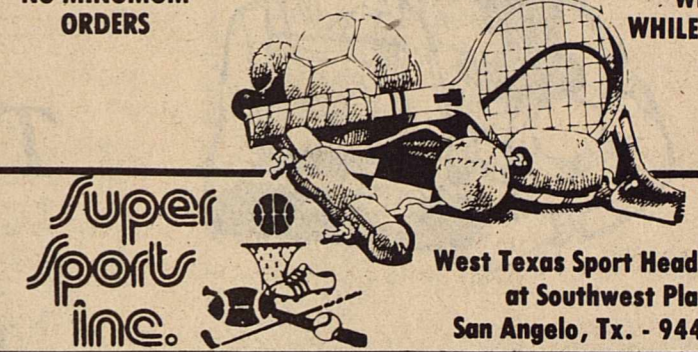
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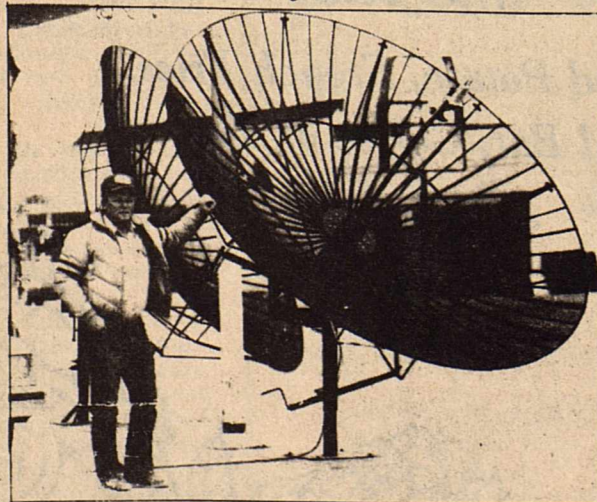
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Road & Bridge	339,382.55	161,272.46	488,022.50	207,087.47		780,590.04
General	253,559.31	944,528.51		300,762.12		897,325.70
F. M. & L. Road						
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Flood Control	9,724.13	-0-		-0-		9,724.13
Law Library	25.52	125.00		424.60		125.92
Interest & Sinking, 19	69,851.44	533,771.21			488,022.50	115,600.15
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General Fund	8,971.00	17,291.62		1,961.75		24,300.87
Revenue Sharing	38,923.82	15,868.00		16,910.52		37,881.30
State Trust	3,935.05	4,567.95		4,483.05		4,019.95
Co. Attorney Fees	67.31	-0-		-0-		67.31
Payroll Fund	-0-	-0-	213,180.64		212,984.67	196.57
						1,871,431.94
						254,574.64
						37,881.30
						1,578,976.00
TOTAL						1,871,431.94

Texas Oil & Gas . . .

Additional State Taxes Will Hurt Ailing Industry

By Avery Rush, Jr., Chairman, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association

The Texas petroleum industry has been the greatest entity underwriting the cost of government and its services to the people of Texas through tax payments to governments at all levels, which include the state, cities, counties, and school districts. Today, the level of support — with one-year payments in excess of \$4.7-billion — remains unparalleled. So does the need for it.

In Fiscal Year 1982, the industry paid \$2.5-billion to the state in severance, franchise, and regulatory taxes; 28-percent of all state tax collections. In Calendar Year 1981, the industry supported local governments with \$1.2-billion in property tax payments. This support of cities, counties, and school districts accounted for one-quarter of such collections statewide. Now, Bob Bullock, the state's comptroller, has released a report showing that 30-percent of Texas' sales tax collections — more than \$1-billion — is linked directly or indirectly to the various parts of the petroleum industry. Direct payments account for \$372-million, with indirect effects adding another \$654-million.

These figures underscore the importance of the role of Texas' petroleum industry in the state's overall economic wellbeing. When the petroleum industry is healthy, the economy of Texas is healthy.

Unfortunately, the Texas petroleum industry has not escaped the effects of a general downturn in business activity throughout the industrialized world. As a result, it now flounders in a part of its business cycle characterized by more crude oil than the marketplace will accommodate, with accompanying lower prices and a resulting lack of enthusiasm by investors. These factors, combined with uncertainty over what the Congress will do about decontrolling natural gas prices and what OPEC plans for production levels and prices, have prompted a lessening of industry activity in Texas and elsewhere.

For example, rotary drilling rigs actually making hole in Texas during the first part of April totalled 704. This is down from 1,119 so engaged one year ago and 1,221 at the same time in 1981.

Despite these disquieting figures, oil men — efficient, experienced, dedicated oil men — remain committed and optimistic that the industry will recover. After all, you have to be a supreme optimist to be in this business in the first place.

That said, however, the fact remains that the petroleum industry could use help and understanding from the people of Texas. The one thing this industry does not need at this juncture is to have what little investment capital is available to finance exploration siphoned off through additional state taxes.

Letter to the Editor

As an old warrior with 20 years in the military: 12 of those in the Infantry, I'm speaking now as a concerned citizen on a subject I'm sure our State Department would rather I didn't mention. And that is the very real and intimate threat of revolution in Mexico. When this happens, history will repeat itself in that we can expect armed probing attacks designed to coordinate with their master plan of Communist infiltration of U.S. and to show the world we are not even

capable of defending our border, much less the world.

My statement, of this coming revolution is based on plain old horse sense, and applying what us old warhorses in the Infantry call "An Estimate of the Situation." The first step in this process is to put yourself in your enemy's shoes and look back in, and try to think as he would in preparing to launch an attack.

So, if you were a dedicated Communist with the

backing of the Russians and Castro, and they said to you Where is the most likely place in the world to create a new Communist revolution and cause the most problems for the U.S. My instant reply would have to be Mexico with its widespread corruption in the government and more than 50 percent unemployment. It is the ripest plum of all for a major Communist revolution. Remember I said put yourself in your potential enemy's shoes. But in the this case, we are going to put ourselves in the poor, uneducated peons' shoes to see the Communist exploit a situation they are past master at.

Say you had seven children and they were slowly starving to death because you were unemployed-with no chance of employment-and here comes a man who says to you: Join us and we will arm and train you, and when your revolution is over, you and your family will share in the wealth, and they will never go hungry again. Think about it, the instinct for survival is a very strong appeal. The major problem for us citizens on the border is our own country's lack of preparation when this revolution takes place, such as not

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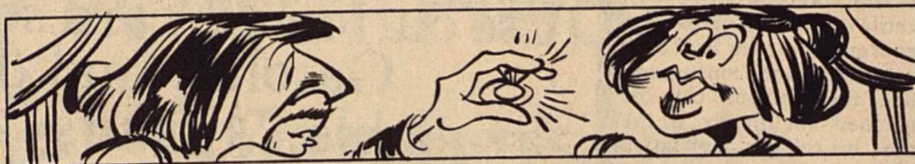
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Husbands and Housework



Maximilian I, an Austrian prince, originated the tradition of the diamond engagement ring in 1477. His bride was Mary of Burgundy, whom he had never seen until their marriage.

The annual rite of spring cleaning may be a thing of the past, but that doesn't mean women are doing fewer household chores. "The average amount of time women spend in household activities has changed very little in the past fifty years," says Lynn White, a home economics specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. According to White, research show that homemakers as a whole spend 47-52 hours a week in household activities. Employed wives spend 26-35 hours per week in household activities in addition to their forty-hour work week. "Major appliances, easy-care clothes and convenience foods have not led to a decrease in the total time spent on household work," says White, "although they have changed the way in which that time is spent." Employed women spend less time than housewives in all types of household work except shopping. Some researchers suggest that the "recreational" aspects of shopping accounts for the extra time devoted to it by the whole family, says White. Husbands contribute an average of only about 1.7 hours a day to household work. But they significantly increase their time in food preparation and dishwashing as the wife's hours of employment increase. Family composition also affects the time a woman spends in household work. For example, one study found that as the age of the youngest child increases, the mother's time for care of family members decreases, reports White. Teenagers contribute an average of about two hours a day to household production, and tend to absorb the reduced food preparation time of employed homemakers. "So the trend toward smaller families with fewer teenagers present to help may account for the fact that husbands are helping more with food preparation, says White. Home economics researchers have been studying household production for determining the value of household production and understanding the impact of family lifestyles on individuals and the economy," she adds.

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Cattle Quarantine Threat Dismissed

The recent USDA/APHIS threat to quarantine Texas cattle from interstate movement was dismissed as "just a political threat with little true backing" by Independent Cattlemen's Association President Roy Wheeler.

minutes before adjournment of Monday's Texas Animal Health Commission meeting, a letter from Dr. James O. Lee Jr., Acting Director of USDA/APHIS, was dramatically unveiled. It was interpreted by TAHC officials as a threat of a federal quarantine if the state legislature does not approve HB 701 and SB 366 which give state bureaucrats even more power over the administration of the

brucellosis program. Wheeler called on legislators to ignore the letter. "It is highly significant that the letter was signed by a career bureaucrat who stands to benefit most from the program's expansion," Wheeler pointed out. "Remember, President Reagan's official budget for the last two years has called

for the phasing out of the Federal Brucellosis Program," Wheeler continued, "one bureaucrat cannot overturn the President's budget. For the letter to have been meaningful it needed to carry the signature of the Secretary of Agriculture, or at least the Deputy Assistant Secretary."

Wheeler noted the letter had been delivered by plane over the weekend without Deputy Assistant Secretary (in charge of the "APHIS brucellosis program") John Ford's knowledge. It was a clandestine orchestrated event for Texas political reasons, Wheeler stated. "I am dismayed that I am appointed with USDA tak-

ing this action. In the past several months we have worked in good faith trying to increase research to find the real answer to the brucellosis problem. At a recent conference here in Austin, a USDA spokesman from the Secretary's level has assured us that a quarantine "was not in the works." In addition, with the knowledge that the

President's budget position continues to ask for phase-out of the program, I just can't get too concerned over this mysterious letter. "It is just an idle threat... a scare tactic. This is not taking steps to finding solutions for ranchers who are working to control brucellosis. It does not take

steps toward cutting the outrageous \$100 million state and federal taxes spent to support an unworkable program. And, certainly, it does not take steps to reduce the unnecessary expenses and harassment that the program creates for Texas ranchers."

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Inputs to Decline with PIK

The high level of farmer participation in the PIK (payment-in-kind) program will have a marked impact on agricultural production expenses, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Overall demand for farm production inputs should decline due to the

high unanticipated levels of PIK participation," says Dr. Forrest Stegelin. "This will affect nearly all expenses associated with crop production, but especially fertilizer, seed, pesticides, fuels and energy, and operating credit." Initial forecasts are that expenditures for farm inputs will decline 12 to 15

percent, notes the economist. Use of pesticides and seed is expected to decline sharply since these are most closely tied to planted acreage. Total sales of both are expected to fall 14 to 20 percent because of PIK. Fertilizer use is forecast to decline by 15 to 20 percent, but sales may decline even more due to

large inventories and already soft prices. Machinery purchases are expected to decline only 3 to 5 percent as these sales are closely tied to net farm income which is forecast to improve. Machinery repair expenses should drop 12 to 15 percent. Fuel use may drop 8 to 10 percent, says Stegelin. Inputs needed for

erosion and weed control on idled acres—seed, chemical fencing and other materials are becoming more expensive as their demand increases. "To avoid losing sales of big-ticket purchases such as tractors and combines, implement and equipment dealers may soon offer credit for large dollar purchases in exchange for PIK

certificates," says Stegelin. "The effect will be the same as using scale tickets at harvest for collateral." While there are possible negative effects from PIK on farm supplies, USDA officials believe the long-term benefits to agriculture will outweigh the costs to individual agribusinessmen, says the economist.

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U.S. Threatens Cattle Brucellosis

Texas cattlemen are asking the state's consumers to join them in seeking passage of new state animal health laws to avert a threatened federal quarantine of the multi-billion-dollar cattle industry says Frates Seeligson, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The warning, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service Monday, concerns bovine brucellosis. The disease causes abortion or reduced calving rates, mastitis and an illness called undulant fever, which can be transmitted from infected cattle to man.

The quarantine would shut down almost all interstate movement and sales of beef and dairy cattle from the state. It would cover all cattle, including those not infected with the disease, Seeligson said.

James O. Lee, Jr., acting APHIS administrator, told the Texas Animal Health Commission that if the legislation isn't passed, the only viable option available to his department would be to "impose and enforce a quarantine of the state of Texas."

TAHC supports SB 366 and HB 701, introduced by state Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, and state Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, to make those changes in the brucellosis law. "Today, cattlemen in Texas face severe restrictions on movement of cattle out of state as a result of the inability to conform to the new federal regulations on bovine brucellosis. The cost of this curtailment, in times of drought, could be as much as 80 to 130 million dollars per year to the industry," Seeligson, a San Antonio cattleman, said. "The new brucellosis law must be enacted if we are to

"Never cut what you can untie." Joseph Joubert

avoid this economic impact. The quarantine and equally restrictive import regulations by other states can be avoided if the new bill is enacted this session. TSCRA strongly supports the passage of the new law.

The greatest negative impact will be on commercial cattle operators if the bill fails to pass, Seeligson emphasized. Texas exports about two million head of cattle and calves per year. Under quarantine, all heifers and bulls over six months of age must come from a herd which has had two completely negative tests 120 days apart, the last test having been done within 30 days of movement. All certified free herds lose their status unless tested three times a year.

In times of drought, as many as 3.5 million head of cattle per year move from Texas to grass outside the state. If cattle were denied access to such grass or other markets and were sold in Texas for slaughter at a 30 to 40 percent discount, the cost could be as much as 100 dollars per head or a loss of 50 to 100 million dollars per year, he said.

Registered cattle breeders, who supply pure-blood seedstock to commercial and other registered cattle herds, export approximately 20,000 head of breeding cattle per year. A survey of registered operators showed that they believe they would suffer about a 25 percent discount on their stock if forced to sell only in Texas. This would impose a loss of about five million dollars per year.

The restricted movement of show cattle exhibited in the state's major livestock shows because of the quarantine would reduce or eliminate such shows as Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Dallas and El Paso. The loss in state revenues would be many

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Permian Basin Petroleum Association Energy Report

Texas Lieutenant-Governor Bill Hobby says that a bill to raise gasoline taxes can originate in the Senate if the money is dedicated. However, the director of legal division of the Legislative Council says the constitution forbids tax laws starting in the Senate.

Hobby said an increase in gasoline taxes could raise 856 million dollars for highway construction and maintenance.

The Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said if the Senate passes a tax increase, "we'll have to go

to court or at least get an attorney general's opinion."

In other news, Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock

reports that the petroleum industry provides about 30 percent of the state's sales

tax revenue. He said that the net impact of each one dollar drop in oil prices is 30 million dollars, and in the

last seven months, sales tax collections are 5.5 percent behind last year.

In 1982, the petroleum industry paid 372 million dollars or 11 percent of the

states' total sales tax revenues. Indirectly, the industry

paid 282 million, or 19 percent, of the sales tax

revenues. In the Permian Basin our rig count for this week is 244. Last week it was 244. One year ago it was 373.

Texas Gas Production in January

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has announced that Texas oil and gas wells produced 497,496,426 Mcf of gas in January, down 10.24 percent from field runs a year earlier.

Marketed gas production totaled 413,257,680 Mcf and reflected a 12.45 percent decrease from the January 1982 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in January totaled 223,106,547 Mcf. Exports of Texas-produced gas in January totaled 171,339,730 Mcf, and reflected a 20.69 percent decrease from the year-earlier month.

Texas gas production in January came from 229,608 oil and gas wells. In December 1982, Texas wells produced 497,251,313 Mcf of gas. Marketed gas production in December totaled 410,770,836 Mcf. December exports of Texas-produced gas totaled 190,502,009 Mcf.

Manufacturers Recall LPG Water Heater Valve, Thermostats

Two manufacturers have notified the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Division of the Railroad Commission that they are recalling certain LP-gas water heater valves and thermostats that may be unsafe.

Despite the recalls, no problems with these LP-gas valves have been reported to the Railroad Commission, according to Hugh Keepers, director of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Division.

The manufacturers found that the valves and thermostats may allow gas to flow to a burner when the thermostat calls for heat even if the pilot flame is off. An explosion or fire could result if the right mixture of gas and air develops and contacts an ignition source.

Honeywell has announced the recall of its valves with these numbers: CS133, CS134, CS5133, CS5134, V4136, V4146, V5118, V5189, V7284, V8129, V8136, V8139, V8146, VS8133, VS8138, and VS8141. The company said it will replace the valves free of charge.

LP-gas to escape.

White-Rodgers thermostats manufactured between 1961 and 1976 are on various A.O. Smith and Sears, Roebuck and Co. LP-gas water heaters. Thermostats manufactured after 1976 are on Sears, Roebuck and Co., State Industries, Rheem, A.O. Smith, and W.L. Jackson water heaters.

White-Rodgers thermostats are identified with one of these numbers (XXX represents any number from 101 to 999): 3701-XXX, 3707-XXX, 3731-XXX, 3755U-XXX, 3761-XXX, 3762U-XXX, 3771U-XXX, 3772U-XXX, 3774U-XXX, and 3776U-XXX.

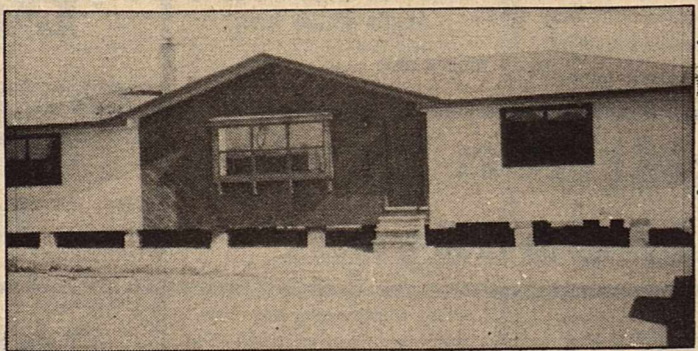
This company will also replace their equipment free of charge. White-Rodgers can be contacted by calling the toll-free number 1-800-325-9589 or by writing Thermostat Recall Program, White-Rodgers, 9758 Reavis Park

Drive, St. Louis, MO 63123. The company says that consumers with Sears propane water heaters involved in the recall can contact a local Sears service store.

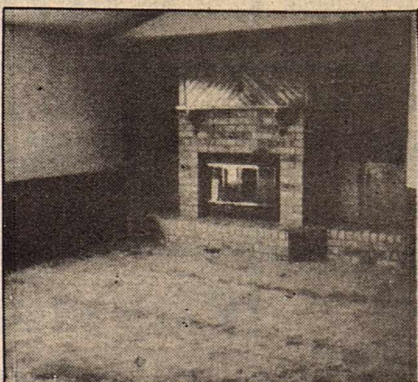
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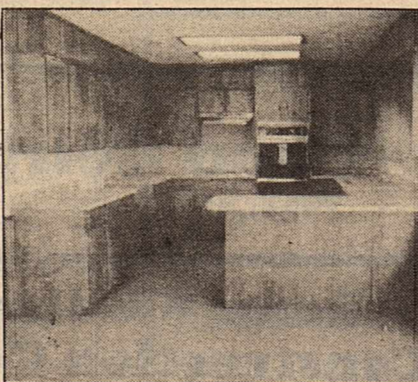
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Janet Barlemann, who

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Janet Barlemann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barlemann.

National Historic Preservation Week May 8-14

"Preservation is Housing America" has been proclaimed as the theme for National Historic Preservation Week, May 8-14. In Texas, this heritage awareness week is sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Some 5,000 preservation and neighborhood groups in the nation will hold events in honor of Preservation Week. Their purpose is to make the public aware of the important contribution historic buildings are making to the prosperity of America's cities and towns, particularly in meeting the critical need for affordable housing.

"Living in old houses makes good sense for everyone. It keeps neighborhoods healthy and supports the tax base of cities. Historic buildings are the anchors of our community," according to Texas Historical Commission Executive Director Curtis Tunnell.

The issue of housing was chosen as the theme for the eleventh Preservation Week because new realities make preservation and rehabilitation a viable alternative to demolition and new construction, and an

economically preferred approach to the demand for housing in this country. Virtually one-third of the country's total housing stock is more than 40 years old-a substantial resource of almost 27 million units.

The Historical Commission, the state agency for historic preservation and sponsor of Preservation Week in Texas, provides a variety of educational and consulting services. The Commission's 18 governor-appointed members oversee a staff of professional historians, archeologists, architects, museologists, and experts in related fields. The THC works closely with some 250 county historical commissions and numerous non-profit heritage groups across the state. The Commission also is Texas' liaison office with federal agencies on preservation projects.

The National Trust responsible for Preservation Week across the country, is the only national, private, nonprofit, membership organization dedicated to the preservation of his-

toric buildings, districts, and maritime resources in the country. Chartered by Congress in 1949, the Trust provides technical and advisory services to its member organizations through its Washington headquarters and six regional offices.

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Thursday evening, April 28 at 9:15 p.m., Sonora's One Act Play--"The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel"--competed in the State U.I.L. contest in Austin, Texas. Named to the All Star Cast and receiving a silver state medal was Mike Polocsek. Receiving Honorable Mention was Ronnie Pollard.

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