

The Devil's River News

(155-920)

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

25¢

93rd Year

Sonora, Texas 76950

July 13, 1983

Phone 387-2507

14 Pages

IN GETTING COLLEGE COURSES TAUGHT LOCALLY

Interest requested

A committee of Sonora citizens interested in education including representatives from governing bodies in Sutton County met last week to coordinate plans for getting extension courses from a State University taught in Sonora. These courses would benefit the Sonora, Ozona, and Eldorado areas.

Senator Bill Sims has been kept apprised of the situation by the committee and has expressed interest in the improvement of educational facilities for the three-county area and has offered the assistance of his office.

The purpose of these extension courses is twofold. (1.) to expand and further the education of teachers in the three school districts and (2.) to make college level courses available to citizens who, for whatever reason, would not be able to participate in "on campus" college courses.

Persons attending the meeting last week were Jimmy Condra, president of the Sonora Independent School District; Sutton County Judge Charles Sherrill; SUSD Superintendent Wendell McAndrew; Smith Neal, junior high principal; Gus Allen publisher of the Devil's River News; and Carol Jones, assistant publisher of the DRN.

Angelo State University declined to offer the courses here. Texas Tech University in Lubbock and Sul Ross University in Alpine have been contacted concerning their interest in offering the courses.

Most extension classes meet one evening a week for 18 weeks and are offered for less than \$100 per course, books included. The exact cost will be available until the universities furnish this information.

The questionnaire published in this issue of the Devil's River News should be filled out by any persons interested in taking courses. If a course is not listed that is of interest to someone, please print the name of the course in the space indicated.

The questionnaire may be taken by the school administration office or the Devil's River News office, or may be mailed to either at the addresses listed within two weeks. The forms will then be polled to determine what courses are in the greatest demand and the university will be advised.

It is the hope of the committee to have graduate courses offered with choices of general or educational. Undergraduate courses choices listed on the form include freshman and sophomore level English; freshman and sophomore level Spanish; college math; computer science; and business type courses.

The undergraduate courses would benefit working people who might desire a college degree later.

All citizens interested in participating in extension classes are encouraged to complete the forms and mail them immediately.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

I am interested in: (Circle choices)

- A. Graduate Courses
1. General
 2. Educational
- B. Undergraduate Courses
1. English-freshman level
 2. English-sophomore level
 3. Spanish-freshman level
 4. Spanish-sophomore level
 5. Math
 6. Computer Science
 7. Business courses
 8. Other choices _____

Mail or take this questionnaire to:

Sonora Independent School
 District Administration Office
 807 S. Concho
 Sonora, Texas 76950
 or
 Devil's River News
 220 N.E. Main
 Sonora, Texas 76950

For more information, contact the school administration office at 387-2220

IN CONNECTION WITH SONORA AUTO THEFT

Youths arrested in Del Rio

Three youths from Tom Green County were arrested in Val Verde County by Del Rio Texas Department of Public Safety officers Saturday morning after the vehicle they were driving plunged off the roadway close to the San Pedro Bridge into Lake Amistad.

Two 17 year olds and a 14 year old juvenile male were driving a 1979 Chevrolet reported stolen in Sonora. Annabelle Gonzales had notified Sonora Police Officer Steve Wester at 8:45 a.m. Saturday that her vehicle had been stolen by persons unknown to her.

Ms. Gonzales also advised Officer Wester that she had contacted McMillon Texaco and that the attendant there told her that he had seen her vehicle at approximately 8:50 a.m.

The attendant of the service station further stated that the Gonzales camero was being driven by a male subject who had purchased \$22 worth of fuel with Ms. Gonzales' credit card and had driven south on U.S. Highway 277 toward Del Rio.

The Sonora Police Department notified the Del Rio DPS of the auto theft and at approximately 10:08 a.m. the Del Rio DPS advised that a Texas Highway Patrol unit was in pursuit of the stolen camero.

The unit was approximately 13 miles north of Del Rio and traveling southbound at an estimated speed of 100 miles per hour.

At 10:38 a.m. Del Rio DPS advised that the driver of the stolen vehicle had attempted to avoid a roadblock on the San Pedro Bridge and had run off of the roadway into the water of Lake Amistad.

The three male subjects from San Angelo were all

taken into custody by the highway patrol in Del Rio. Further investigation revealed that the three subjects had reportedly stolen a 1978 Dodge Ram Charger in San Angelo which they abandoned in Sonora before taking the Gonzales vehicle. The charger was recovered Saturday afternoon by Sonora Police officers.

Sonora Police Chief Brent Gesch stated Monday that the 14 year old suspect was in custody at the Sutton County jail after being transported from Del Rio by local DPS officers. He further stated that the youth was to be transported to the Texas Youth Council facility in Fort Worth later Monday where he had been in parole.

Chief Gesch added that the other two youth were still being held in Del Rio on charges filed there.

In other police action Saturday, at 7:20 a.m. Henry Sherrod reported to Police Officer Woodie Howell that sometime during the night someone had entered the motel room where he (Sherrod) and his wife were staying and taken both of their wallets.

Sherrod reported \$100 in cash, \$150 in traveler's checks, and various credit cards missing.

At 9 p.m. Saturday, officers received a report that a wallet containing \$44 in checks had been stolen from an unlocked car parked at the Catholic Church.

During the past week, officers of the Sonora Police Department filed the following charges: DWI, four; disorderly conduct, three; no driver's license, wrong side of roadway, speeding, and no proof of liability insurance, two each; and one each for public intoxication and improper passing.

AT SUTTON COUNTY DAYS AUCTION

Bloodworth to be auctioneer

In a joint meeting of the Sutton County Days Association and the Sonora Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, July 5, it was decided that L.O. Bloodworth would be the auctioneer for the Sutton county Days celebration again this year. Bloodworth has reportedly done a good job in the past and the representatives who chose him reported that they are all looking forward to a very successful auction this year.

To enter the auction, contact Marilyn McEwen at 387-3627 during the day or 387-3970 in the evening. This is a money-making project for non-profit organizations to enter.

Ray Smith will take the job of master of ceremonies for the day and serve as roving reporter and announcer. Plans are underway to improve the route for the parade so that it can be enjoyed by all of the people of Sonora. Harold McEwen and Gill Trainer are working on this project and any person wishing to enter the parade may contact McEwen at 387-3861.

Mary Jean Hamilton is working on the opening ceremony and according to her plans, it will be a very beautiful and worthwhile ceremony but more details will have to be worked out.

Linda Love and Rhonda Wilson have been working on the queen's contest which reportedly will be a well organized and beautiful event. Many special things are being planned for the contestants with special

recognition for the queen and her court. Ms. Love reported that there are 10 sponsors for the queen contest including General Telephone, First National Bank of Sonora, Lions Club, Sutton County National Bank, Historical Society, San Angelo Savings and Loan, Woman's Club, Ladies Gold Auxiliary, Garden Club, and Independent Cattleman's Assoc.

Names of the candidates will be announced at a later date as more information is obtained.

The Sutton County Days celebration will be a day of celebration, fun, music, good food, and entertainment. The rodeo will be a well organized operation, being the first Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) rodeo to be held in Sonora. Jim Garrett, 387-2524, is the chairman.

Several class reunions will be held this year if anyone needs information, call the chamber of commerce office.

Hilda Flores has reported that she has had several requests for spaces and booths for the arts and crafts show. To enter and reserve a booth, contact Ms. Flores.

A dance Friday night, August 26 will feature Alton Baird and Darrell McCall will be featured Saturday night.

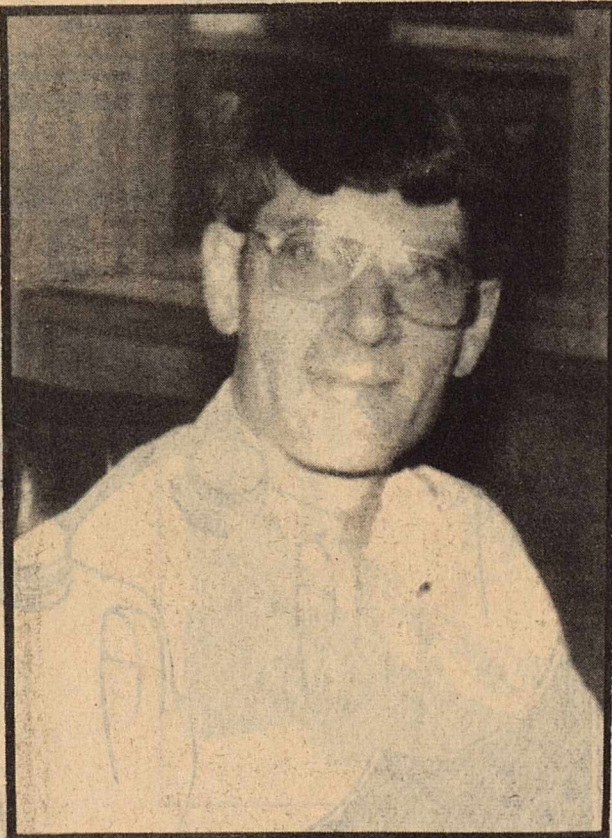
Everyone is invited to join in Sutton County's big yearly celebration.

Watch the July 27 Devil's River News for the 1983 Newcomers' Guide.



FIGHTING THE HEAT

Eight year old Mandy Whitaker, third grader at Sonora Elementary School, was dressed Friday to combat the 98 degree heat. The swimming pools have been packed this summer with young and old trying to keep cool. (Staff Photo---KKN)



Interim minister serving here

Rev. David Owens is presently serving as interim minister at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Sonora. He has served pastorates in Colorado and Wyoming and has now made Huntsville his homebase.

Rev. Owens was raised in El Paso and educated at North Texas State University, receiving a bachelors degree and a masters degree, and Iliff School of Theology (M. Div.).

He has taught college English in Texas and Kansas and has various secular capacities. Rev. Owens has been a minister in the former United Presbyterian Church, now part of the new Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) since 1975.

He is married and has two children, Alyssa Owens Harper of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Amy who is a student at the University of Wyoming.

Alyssa is married and works for the PRCA in Colorado Springs and Amy is a student of political science.

Mrs. Owens is a professional writer and has published six books as well as numerous articles and features in a variety of publications. Her work is primarily on aspects of the Christian religion.

Rev. Owens stated, "As interim minister, I will not be a long-term resident of Sonora, but I'm enjoying the Church and the town very much. The Church of the Good Shepherd is seeking a full-time pastor. I will remain as interim here until that process is complete."

Home marks decade service

The Concho Valley Council of Governments has proclaimed the week of July 17-23 as Concho Valley Home for Girls Week, in observation of the Home's tenth anniversary. According to Peggy Forbes, the Home's executive director, friends of the Home may bring gifts to mark the occasion to station KVRN in Sonora.

"Since it's our tenth birthday," Mrs. Forbes says, "we're asking for contributions of tens. That is, either cash, like 10 dimes or dollars or ten-dollar bills, or items the Home uses, like 10 cans of soup or bars of soap. We're very grateful to KVRN for making a place available for people who won't be in San Angelo that week to drop off their gifts."

Mrs. Forbes points out that the Girl's Home has served over a hundred Concho Valley teenagers since it welcomed its first resident in July of 1973. Before that time, there was really no place in this area for teenaged girls to turn if abuse, neglect, or other problems within the home made it undesirable for them to live with their own families. "The Girls' Home changed that,"

she says. "We provide the closest possible approximation to normal, healthy family living, to help the girls grow up to be responsible adults."

The Girls' Home operates two residences in San Angelo. Mrs. Forbes notes, McCaw Home, at 444 Preusser, and Haby Home, at 404 Preusser. Both will be open on July 23 from 2:00 until 5:00, and the public is invited to visit. "We're looking forward to having a lot of our friends come by," she adds. "We'd like to visit with them and show them the homes."

The Home is not a government agency, Ms. Forbes emphasizes, although it is licensed by the Department of Human Resources. "DHR provides some funding for us, and we are a member agency of Tom Green County United Way. But the Home really belongs to the Concho Valley," she concludes, "and we've always relied on the Concho Valley's generosity to make our work possible. That's truer than ever today, with expenses so high. With the support of our community, we're hoping our next ten years will be even better than our first."

Lane, Shumard marry

First Baptist Church of Sonora was the setting for the marriage of Flaire Lane and Dennis Shumard. The candlelight ceremony was held at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 9. Dr. H. Weldon McCormick of Seymour, the bride's great-uncle, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. J.C. Hancock of Sonora.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Lane of Sonora. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Shumard of Odessa.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. James Wilson of Sonora. Mrs. Don Roberts of Duncan, Oklahoma played a flute solo, Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", as the mothers were seated. Mrs. Wilson played Rodgers' "Wedding Processional" and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte was sung during the ceremony by Deborah Collins of Sonora. The recessional was Beethoven's "Ode to Joy". Mrs. Phillip Carr of Lubbock registered guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight organza. Tiny fan ruffles of Chantilly lace accented the Queen Anne neckline. Camelot Sleeves were caught at the wrist by wide lace cuffs.

Tiers of chantilly lace edged with brilliants adorned the front of the gown and were bordered with a Chantilly lace overskirt which extended to a chapel-length train. The bride's hat was covered in Chantilly lace and hand-clipped lace appliques.

The finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to the hat with satin ribbon which encircled the crown and was tied in a bow at the back. Nestled in a bed of silk flowers at the side of the hat was an antique cameo brooch which had belonged to the bride's maternal great-grandmother.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of pink rosebuds and white spider mums.

The bride's sister, Marche Lane of Sonora was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Shumard of Odessa, the groom's sister; Mary Sauer of Midland; Karen Graham of Houston; and Mrs. Andrew Crowson of Dallas.

They wore blouses of ivory Chantilly lace accented with deep, self-edged ruffles at the elbows and

shoulders. The skirts were emerald green crepe de chine with tucked cummerbunds and narrow self-ruffles at the hems.

The groom wore a traditional black tuxedo with tails and a pleated ivory shirt. His boutonniere matched the bride's bouquet.

Kenneth Robertson of Odessa was best man. Groomsmen were Jay Carlisle of Plainview; Don Roberts of Duncan, Oklahoma; Scott Cooksey of San Antonio; and Lee Boyd Montgomery III of San Antonio. Randall Beckman of Austin and Brian Haun of Eastland were ushers. Groomsmen and ushers wore black tuxedos with pleated ivory shirts.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The front sidewalk was lined with luminarios.

The guest registry was located in the entry hall and the bride's table was in the dining room. It was covered with a crocheted ivory tablecloth and held an arrangement of roses and mums. Guests were served traditional wedding cake and punch.

Guests passed through French doors to the back porch where the groom's table was located. It was decorated in rustic style with burlap and cacti. Guests were served chocolate cake and coffee. A buffet table with a variety of foods was set up in the backyard.

Serving in the houseparty were Mrs. Henry Liebfried of Garland; Mary Ann Woolsley of Lubbock; Mrs. Jeff Stewart of Austin; Mrs. R.P. Haun and Mrs. Albert Folsom, both of Eastland; Mrs. Weldon Newton of Stephenville; Mrs. Joe Andrews of Junction; Mrs. Jamie Parker, Mrs. Bill Savell, Mrs. Joe Neil Smith, Mrs. J.T. Simpler, and Mrs. Charles Graves, all of Sonora. Dina Graves and Janet Barlemann passed out rice bags.

The couple left the reception in a shower of bluebonnet seeds tossed by the guests.

After a short wedding trip to San Antonio, they will live in Eastland where he is a mechanical engineer for EBAA Iron, Inc. and she is a teacher at Eastland High School.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church July 8, following the wedding rehearsal.



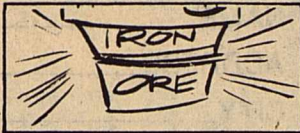
MRS. DENNIS SHUMARD

In the United States, 2.4 percent of children ages 3-15, and 7.5 percent of adolescents are estimated to have high blood pressure. Hypertension is called a "silent disease," says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist, because signs and symptoms will become obvious only when the condition persists over a period of time.

The symptoms of hypertension in older children and adolescents usually include frequent headaches, dizziness and visual changes. Infants or young children may not even be recognized as having symptoms until complications such as unexplained seizures result, says Shirer, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute now recommends that children three years of age and older should have their blood pressure measured annually, Shirer notes.

Different gases are used to produce the colors of "neon" lights: argon for blue, neon for red, helium for yellow, and carbon dioxide for white.



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Stewart, Martin wed

Julie Lyn Stewart became the bride of David Frank Martin in a candlelight ceremony at St. John's Episcopal Church Saturday night. Officiating was the Reverend John W. Fritts, rector, with Anna Balch and Anita Balch as acolytes. Mrs. W.T. Hardy was the organist.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart of Sonora and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Steve Mason of Brownfield and Mrs. Rod Harrell of Brady, were the matrons of honor and the bridesmaids were Mary Hanna and Cathy Poloczek of Sonora and Mrs. Bruce Youtsey of Hays, Kansas.

Doug Martin, brother of the groom, served as the best man and groomsmen were Ed Hanna and Lee Burch of Sonora; Lance Love of Lubbock; and Mike Street, the bride's brother, of College Station.

Ushers were Charley Carroll of Sonora and Paul Tausch of Andrews.

The new Mrs. Martin wore a candlelight gown designed by Galina of New York.

The scoop neckline was accented by scallops of French Alencon lace and the moulded bodice was covered with French Alencon lace and seed pearls.

Puff sleeves with taffeta bows at each shoulder were finished with scattered seed pearls throughout the

sleeve.

Falling to floor length from the natural waist was a bouffant taffeta skirt and narrow scalloped French Alencon lace the seed pearls encircled the hemline and extended around the chaper train.

The bride wore her mother's pearls.

The newlyweds are both students at Texas Tech University and will make their home in Lubbock after a short trip to Ruidosa. The bridegroom is presently employed at Furr's Marine.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Sonora Golf Club and the wedding reception was held at the Stewart home.

PEACH 'N' HONEY SHAKE

- 1 C. crushed fresh peaches
- 1/4 C. honey
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/2 C. milk
- 1 pt. peach ice cream
- Nutmeg or mint leaves

Combine peaches and honey in blender. Add vanilla, milk and ice cream. Blend until smooth. Serve in tall, chilled glasses. Garnish with mint or nutmeg. Serves 4.

In 1866, there was no full moon in the month of February. This will occur again in 2.5 million years.



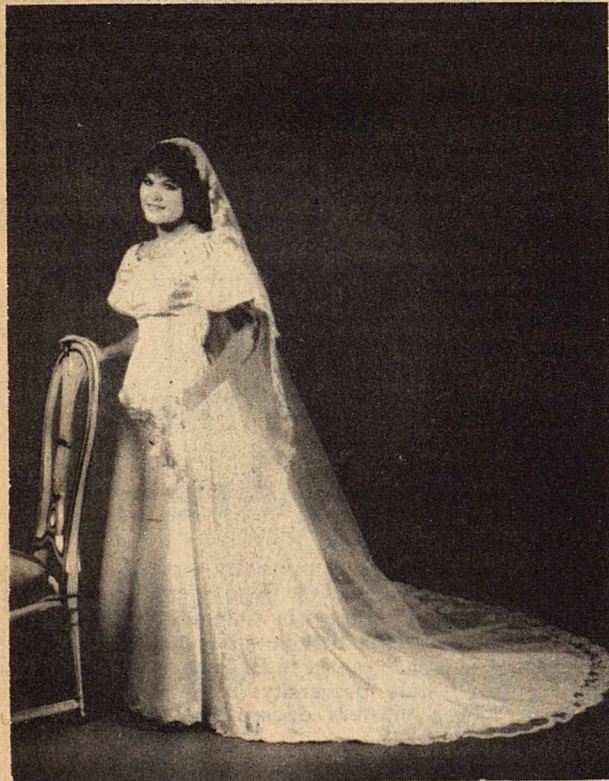
The largest jigsaw puzzle in the world measured 15 feet by ten feet and it contained over 10,000 pieces.

Hills Bridal Registry

Valeri Christopherson, bride-elect of Cody Savell
Mrs. David Martin, nee Julie Stewart
Mrs. Dennis Shumard, nee Flaire Lane

Hill's Jewelry

Downtown 387-2755



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Burritos

Breakfast Burritos	
1/2 Egg Burritos.....	\$1.39
Two large fresh eggs, scrambled with onions, bell peppers, and cheese wrapped in a hot flour tortilla.	
Additional Ingredients...	.30

Regular Burritos	
Beef.....	\$1.29
Bean.....	.79
Combination.....	\$1.19

Hamburgers

Hamburgers		Broncoburgers
Served with mustard, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and pickles.		Regular Bronco.....
Regular.....	\$1.49	Served with two meat patties on a 6 inch bun with all the trimmings.
Cheeseburgers.....	\$1.69	Broncocheese.....
Jalapenoburgers.....	\$1.69	\$2.55
Baconburger.....	\$1.99	

Hurry Up No. 1

1001 N. Crockett 387-3314

Around Town

BY HAZEL McCLELLAND

I have returned from a vacation in Hawaii. I went with my daughter and family, Jo and George Thompson, Terrell, Tracey and Pete. We went to the Lions International Convention. It is so beautiful over there. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hale were in Hawaii for the convention too.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClelland and Carra have returned to Denver Colo. after spending several days with Bill's mother, Hazel McClelland.

Miss Beven Bunyard of Austin was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Justine Fields last week.

Mrs. Metha Trainer visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and Lee, last week, in San Angelo.

Mrs. Dick Karnes and Mrs. Sherrie Karnes have returned from Greece where they have been attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris were in Bracketville last week, where they attended a family reunion of Mrs. Morris' family. Them Mrs. Morris went to Carriso Springs to visit her sister, Mrs. Masie Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer and Mrs. Alice Jones and Wesley Sawyer are in Maine at the summer home of the Sawyer family.

Mrs. Bart Westfall of Barnhart was visiting in Sonora last week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McClelland, Trey, and Jesso, from Houston, and Mrs. Jan Glasscock and son of El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Allen Schnieder was visiting in Austin several days last week with her daughter.

Mrs. Mary Belle Stubblefield is in the hospital in Houston, where she has had surgery, hope you are better soon Mary Belle. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thorp and Mrs. Granvill Barker were in Houston to be with Mary Belle and Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris, Jeffery and Tommy of Marfa were here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris over the fourth of July.

The Sonora Sewing Club met Tuesday, July 5 at the

ranch home of Mrs. Dean McLain who was hostess. A delicious dinner was served to Mrs. Bernice Savell, Mrs. Vicki Shannon, Mrs. Peggy Dover, Mrs. Midge Shurley, Mrs. Lucille Coleman, Mrs. Grace Allen, Mrs. Cynthia Ward, Mrs. Mae Ward, Mrs. John Allen Ward, Mrs. Elizabeth Hemphill, and Mrs. Julie Pillard all of Sonora, and Mrs. Benny Gail Hunicutt and Mrs. Mary Lu Lilly of Ozona.

Mr. Savell Shannon and Miss Shelly Hofacket of San Angelo were here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon over the weekend.

Mrs. Gwen Wardlaw was in Mertzon to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mr. Henry Clark last week.

Mrs. Mack Cauthorn, Mrs. Joe Nell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack David Wardlaw, and sons, Trey, Mack and Chase have returned from a vacation trip to the St. Thomas Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hardeman and children of Austin were here this past week visiting her mother, Mrs. Justine Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and son Lee of San Angelo were here visiting his mother, Mrs. Metha Trainer over the fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell have returned from a vacation in Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell and daughter, Sarah Claye of Sterling City were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Van Hoozer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Batts Friend held a family reunion at Lake Amistad, over the fourth of July. Mrs. Wade Stokes, Matt, Cody, and Mrs. Nonie Scroggins of San Angelo were among the family who attended.

Mrs. E.D. Shurley spent the fourth of July holiday in Snyder with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver.

Mr. Chip Savell of Pleasanton has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell. Chip is a football coach in the Pleasanton schools.

Mr. Haynie Davis has been in the hospital in San Angelo, where he has had surgery. Hope you are better, and glad you are home Haynie.

Mrs. Thelma Puckett of San Antonio was here this past week visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gretta Smith.

Mrs. Guila Vicars spent several days in Mertzon visiting her siser, Mrs. Marie Hoggett.

Mrs. Dorothy Cusenbary entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club at her home, July 2. A dessert plate was served to Mrs. Belle Steen, Mrs. Guila Vicars, Mrs. Davie Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Cusenbary, Mrs. Lena Belle Ross, and Mrs. Ada Wynn, members. Guests were Mrs. Pauline Thompson and Mrs. Oscar Carpenter. Mrs. Wynn won the high score prize, Mrs. Taylor won second high and Mrs. Steen binged.

Some of the Sonora people at Lake Amistad over the fourth of July were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Mears, Miss Vivian Mears, Mrs. Jinks Taylor and her daughter, Trudy, Tessa Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erenberg of Odessa were here visiting her mother and brothers and family, Mrs. Lottie Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adkins and Mr.

Freddy Adkins.

Mr. Freddy Adkins, who has been in the Shannon Hospital, was home this weekend, but will go back to the hospital Monday. Hope you get well and can come home to stay Freddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Mears and Vivian Mears were in Kerrville this past weekend to a family reunion.

Marilyn and Harold McEwen spent the fourth of July in Del Rio, with her parents from San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Blanton of Dallas was in Sonora visiting Mrs. Belle Steen and other friends this past week. They also went to Sanderson to visit his sister and family Ben and Gwen Martin. Ben, Gwen, and Dewitt lived in Sonora several years ago.

Mr. Mack Cauthorn was in the hospital in Eldorado last week and Addah Cauthorn is in Dallas in the hospital. Hope you both are better now.

Mrs. Jo Nell Johnson and granddaughter Noella Chavez was in Ruidosa last week. Noella is visiting her grandmother from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mears spent the weekend in Brady visiting friends.

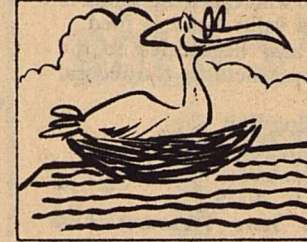
Bill Wade and Stanley Mayfield have returned from a fishing trip to Alaska. They brought back lots of salmon and trout.

Installation set

An open installation of officers will be held Saturday, July 16 at Dee Ora Lodge, 302 S.W. Water St.

The Lodge will be opened at 7:30 p.m. and the installation will begin at 8 p.m.

All masons, their wives, and anyone interested in masonry are invited to attend.



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ATTENDING LIONS CONVENTION
 Hazel McClelland (left) is shown with Ebb Grindstaff (right) of Ballinger. Ms. McClelland got acquainted with the former Lions Club International president at the International Lions Club Convention held in Hawaii last month. Ms. McClelland attended the convention with her daughter and son-in-law and family. (Contributed Photo)

For Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner or Anytime In Between
Stop At The Big Tree Restaurant
 Sam Dechearo, Owner
 Hwy 290 & 277

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
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Serious health threat recognized

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, has long been recognized as a serious health threat to adults, but only recently has its occurrence in children been noted. For years hypertension was thought to occur in children only as the secondary result of other diseases, such as heart disorders.

However, recent research reported by the Texas Department of Health stresses that primary hypertension, or high blood pressure with no obvious cause, is probably the most common type of hypertension in children as well as adults, says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

In the United States, 2.4 percent of children ages 3-15, 7.5 percent of adolescents ages 14-18, and 10-15 percent of adults are estimated to have high blood pressure.

Hypertension is called a "silent disease," says Shirer, because signs and symptoms will become obvious only when the condition persists over a period of time.

The symptoms of hypertension in older children and adolescents usually include frequent headaches, dizziness and visual changes. Infants or young children may not even be recognized as having symptoms until complications such as unexplained seizures result.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute now recommends that children three years of age and older should have their blood pressure measured annually, Shirer reports.

Children diagnosed as a risk for developing hypertension, those on the borderline and those actually hypertensive should be placed in a prevention program and monitored regularly by their physicians.

Long-term prevention and control programs include weight control, reduction of salt intake, regular exercise and elimination of smoking, adds the specialist.

"The important thing about routine blood pressure measurement in children," says Shirer, "is that it presents an opportunity to help change behavior and promote healthy lifestyles early in life that can help prevent problems in adulthood."

Treasurer looking for box owners

Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards recently released a list of 767 names in 17 Texas communities who were the owners of safe deposit boxes at banks that failed during the Great Depression, and which are now in the hands of the federal government.

Richards said the Texas State Treasury and its Unclaimed Property Division already is taking the necessary steps to return the apparently abandoned boxes to Texas and to the rightful owners.

"Our claim is on its way to Washington," Richards said, noting that it is not yet known when the contents of the boxes actually will be returned to Texas.

Richards said a law passed by Congress last October, the Garn-St. Germain Act, authorizes the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency to return the contents of the 50-year-old safe deposit boxes to the rightful owners or to the state where the bank was located, if that state has an unclaimed property program.

Texas was the first state to inquire about the abandoned boxes last April.

"When we first contacted the federal government about this, they hadn't even written the procedures for handling claims," Richards said.

The names of owners nationwide from 627 banks across the country that failed before WW II were published Wednesday in the **Federal Register**.

"I don't know too many people who read the **Federal Register**," Richards said. "The Texas Treasury is much better equipped to find the rightful owners of this property in Texas, and that's one reason why we're trying to bring it back to the state as soon as possible."

Richards noted she has established a locator unit in the Treasury's Unclaimed Property Division. A staff member there has already found about 20 owners of abandoned safe deposit boxes which have been turned over to the State Treasurer over the past 20 years. There are currently 174 safe deposit boxes in the state's vault.

Under Texas law, property such as bank accounts, security deposits, insurance benefits and safe deposit boxes that is unclaimed for seven years must be turned over to the State Treasurer, who will return the funds to the rightful owner whenever a valid claim is filed.

Anyone who believes they may be entitled to the Depression-era safe deposit boxes held by the federal government should write to:

Claims Processing Unit
U.S. Comptroller of the Currency
490 L'Enfant Plaza East
Washington, D.C. 20219

Texans may also write to State Treasurer Ann Richards, Unclaimed Property Division, P.O. Box 12608, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Fair and Rodeo set in Abilene

The parade committee for the West Texas Fair & Rodeo is already putting together plans for this year's parade to be held Saturday, September 17th. The route and line-up procedure has been modified slightly this year to eliminate problems from years past.

All persons and groups planning to participate in this year's West Texas Fair & Rodeo Parade should request entry forms by writing: Parade, P.O. Box 5527, Abilene, Texas 79608. Entries must be returned to the committee by September 7th when it will finalize the parade line-up. Position numbers and maps will then be sent back to entrants. Late entries will be placed at the end of the parade.

Entries will be given numbers corresponding to numbered stakes along Cypress north of the Abilene Civic Center parking lot to enable them to get into position prior to the parade. Bands will assemble on the Civic Center parking lot and feed into the parade from there.

The parade will begin promptly at 10 a.m. at North 7th and Pine, moving south to North First and west to Hickory, then north to North 8th and east on 8th where the parade will disperse. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place bands in each division and two places will be awarded to the best overall units in the parade.

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The Devil's River News

During the Middle Ages, peppercorns were sometimes used as money in Western Europe.

Reyna visits

CE3 Johnny M. Reyna is home on a 30 day leave visiting his mother and family after spending 1 1/2 years in the Philippines. Reyna will be reporting to the U.S. Naval Station in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

MORE 'MARKET MUSCLE' FOR BEEF
Getting more 'market muscle' may be the greatest future challenge for the beef cattle industry, a livestock authority told members of a beef improvement symposium gathered at Texas A&M University this week.

The symposium for members of Beefmaster Breeders Universal was developed around the six essentials that the breed association has relied upon through the years: Fertility, milking ability, performance, conformation, carcass quality and hardiness. Sixteen speakers were featured during the two-day program, which attracted cattlemen from many states.

Name change needs to be reported

A frequent problem that may delay the payment of social security benefits is that the applicant did not report a change in his or her name. The problem crops up whenever the name the applicant uses in applying for benefits differs from the one used when he or she applied for a social security number years ago.

Sometimes the name change is not the result of legal action, such as marriage or adoption. Many people acquire a different name through usage. Frank Doe applies for benefits and finds that the social security records lists the person with that social security number as "Franklin" Doe. Frank Doe must prove that he is the Franklin Doe with that number in the social security records.

The bottom line is that a person must be able to prove that he or she is the person who is listed with the same social security number in social security records. A difference in the current name listed on the application for benefits raises a question of identity that must be resolved before benefits can be paid. The Social

Security Office can help you determine what documents are necessary to show who you are.

Women are the applicants most vulnerable to the name-change problem. Many forget to report a change of name to social security when they marry or divorce.

Another problem with name changes arises in the reporting of earnings. If you give an employer a different name from the one in the social security records, your earnings may not be properly credited, and you may not receive all the social security credit due you for your work. Even people who do not work should report any name change so that their social security record will show the correct name when they apply for benefits.

To report a name change, contact the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608. You will need to show proof of identity under both your old name and your new name.

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- 1 can (20 oz.) Dole Chunk Pineapple in Juice or Syrup
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- 2 large cloves garlic, pressed
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt
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- 1 carton (8 oz.) plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- Rice pilaf
- Drain pineapple reserving 2 tablespoons juice or syrup.
- Brown chicken with garlic in oil. Sprinkle chicken with cumin and salt. Add reserved juice and water to skillet. Simmer 25 minutes. Add pineapple; heat through. Stir in yogurt. Heat through. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with favorite rice pilaf. Makes 4 servings.



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Established in 1890

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Kristi Nunn-Reporter, Photographer
Daria Hernandez-Office Clerk, Classifieds
Lori Wade-Advertising Sales
Laura Preston-Production
Elizabeth Allen-Production

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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ICA members meet at convention

Editor's note: The following article was published in the June 30, 1983 issue of Livestock Weekly. The Devil's River News is reprinting the article for the benefit of Sutton County members of the Independent Cattlemen's Association. Author of the article was Steve Kelton.

The Independent Cattlemen's Association convention in Austin was to have been a brucellosis based affair, and for the most part it remained one. But the Texas Legislature's special session stole much of its thunder.

Fresh from successful efforts to block a brucellosis bill in the regular spring legislative session and a temporary court victory against the federal cattle quarantine that blockage precipitated, ICA called the faithful to Austin for a combination convention and show of resistance.

Legislators in the coinciding special session, however, passed a brucellosis bill before all the convention participants were fully registered. Conventioners heard word of the bill's House passage Friday morning, and the Senate followed suit that afternoon.

That let the air out of plans to conduct a "rally and petition drive" in opposition to the current brucellosis program, as well as deflating a planned "meet the press" panel discussion on the subject. The panel met went on as scheduled, but it was much lower-keyed than first expected.

The convention's tone turned from combative to sort-of-victorious. The bill that passed, it turned out, wasn't exactly the one ICA had fought so hard to defeat. If the group appeared a little uncertain how to respond it was probably because no one at the time seemed to know precisely what had passed.

ICA officials generally spoke in terms of a "successful compromise," but as late as noon Friday ICA executive director Cliff Boucher conceded to some uncertainties. Boucher said he wasn't sure the copy of the bill circulating among members was precisely the same measure being voted upon by the Legislature.

There was little doubt, however, about the basic gist of the bill. On the surface it did what ICA didn't want done, in that it brought Texas back into compliance with the federal brucellosis program the association so strongly opposes. On the positive side, it filled the legal gap the courts has determined existed between the Texas Animal Health Commission's program and that agency's lawful authority to conduct such a program.

This averted the threat of a federal quarantine against Texas cattle.

The special session bill also includes some other provisions ICA seemed willing to accept as mitigating. It expands TAHC, for instance, from nine members to 12. ICA officials said they hoped to corral one of the three new seats for association vice president Dr. Eddie Payne.

The bill also allows cattle raised strictly for slaughter purposes to be treated differently than breeding cattle. Much of ICA's thrust was directed against the stern control measures applied to the "C" area of South and East Texas, particularly as they relate to cattle already destined for slaughter. Association president Roy Wheeler said that new provision should make the Texas program "flexible and more workable."

Former Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe was the convention's keynote speaker. He poked good-natured fun at Wheeler's "keen insight and knowledge of the legislature."

"Roy," Briscoe explained, "was the only man in Texas who knew almost a year ago precisely when the Governor would call a special session, so he could schedule this meeting."

In a more serious vein, Briscoe credited ICA for bringing Texas "one step closer to a more workable, reasonable and effective brucellosis program. It's been a long fight and a good one."

He called the brucellosis battle "an excellent example of representative democracy at work," and suggested that Texas' strong Constitution had much to do with it.

"The state constitution," Briscoe said, "is the vital document to protect the people from the government

Luncheon slated

Texas Animal Health Commission Chairman John B. Armstrong of Kingsville will be the speaker at the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association's Awards Luncheon Tuesday noon, July 19, at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville.

Armstrong, the horse industry's representative on the Commission and a noted horseman in his own right, will review past and present activities of the Commission with TS&GRA members and guests.

Executive vice-president of the King Ranch, Armstrong is also chairman of the U.S. Animal Health Commission's Brucellosis committee and a member of the National Cattlemen's Association's Health Committee and Brucellosis Sub-Committee.

He is a past president of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Assn. and a graduate of Texas Military Institute in San Antonio. He received that institution's Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1979. He has recently been selected as the 1983 recipient of the Golden Spur Award given by the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech and the Headliner Award given by farm and ranch journalists.

Armstrong is one of the outstanding leaders in the livestock industry today, and all sheep, goat and cattle producers are urged to attend the 68th annual TS&GRA convention and hear him speak.

Convention activities kick off Sunday evening, July 17 at 7 p.m. with a Health and Nutrition Seminar.

The Seminar will continue Monday morning, concluding at 11 a.m. TS&GRA committees will meet Monday afternoon, followed by a tour, barbecue and dance at Bobby Shelton's Comanche Trace Ranch.

Tuesday's activities include the all-day general business session and the noon luncheon at which Armstrong will speak. TS&GRA awards will be given at that time.

Belia Penalver weds Eugene Reyna June 25

St Ann's Catholic Church of Sonora was the setting for the wedding of Belia Penalver and Eugene Reyna June 25 with the Rev. Herbert Rodriguez officiating.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Penalver and Mrs. Frank Reyna Jr. and the late Mr. Reyna.

For the traditional something new, something old, something borrowed and something blue, the bride chose her dress as new, a necklace belonging to her grandmother as old, a slip for borrowed and blue her garter.

Jane Penalver, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Jesse Salis was best man. Ring bearer was Javier Jimenez and Serina Torres was rice girl. Train bearers were Joe David Gandar and Lori Ann Galindo.

Bridesmaids and groomsmen were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Somaniego III, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rangel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avila, David Reyna, Christe Gonzales, Jimmy Ortiz, Delma Reyna, Nobeerto Rivera, Nannette Sanchez, Joe Somaniego, and Linda Duron.

Damas and escorts were Jannette Gandar, Michael Penalver, Nina Mata, Arturo Gandar Jr., Midrian Mendez Joe Mata, Sonia Mata, Joe Longoria Jr., Tommie Duron, and George Gandar.

A supper and dance followed the ceremony at the 4-H Center.

After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the newlyweds will reside in Sonora where both will continue working.

they create." The Texas instrument, he explained, "was written over 100 years ago after a tragic period in which the people were brutally abused by a carpetbagger government.

Consequently, "they wrote the most restrictive constitution in the nation, much more so than the federal Constitution." It allows the Legislature to "step in as it is doing now," Briscoe said, "when a state agency gets out of hand and becomes unreasonable."

He praised the "eleven senators who stood strong and worked toward an equitable brucellosis program." Some of those eleven were on hand for the convention.

Sen. John Traiger, Seguin, brought a chuckle from the crowd when he remarked that "you sometimes have to be rude to some people to be heard in the Texas government, but we've broken the walls and we're on the way to better things."

Sen. Chet Brooks, Pasadena, represents an urban constituency, "but I stood with you because you were right; the program was being abused for the benefit of a few."

Sen. Carlos Truan, Corpus Christi, gave Briscoe credit for much of the effort's success. "The emergence of Dolph on this issue lent a lot of dignity and credibility to your position," Truan said.

Industry spokesmen during Friday's "meet-the-press" panel session included Jim Schwertner who hails, appropriately enough, from the town of

Schwertner. A rancher, feeder, order buyer, market operator, and banker, Schwertner responded to a range of questions.

Asked about the effect on small auctions had the threatened federal quarantine been held over the state for several months, Schwertner agreed with Wheeler that the real damage would have come from the individual states. "The federals were so wishy-washy you couldn't tell what they were going to do from one day to the next, and the other states depend on Washington to lead the way," he said.

"When the quarantine was delayed, the other states felt there wasn't a real emergency and everything was okay with them. Then the Governor called for a special session and it stirred things up again."

Schwertner said the quarantine threat had a strong bearish effect on cattle loans. "Bankers are naturally nervous," he explained, "and when you talk about quarantines we get very nervous. A quarantine could have quickly wiped out some heavily supported purebred operations."

Hardin-Simmons University professor Dr. Terry Foster has been working on a new brucellosis vaccine that was reported to be 93 percent effective on its last test. Asked how much more effective he hoped to get it, Foster said he'd "take 93 percent to the bank. Test-and-do," Foster insisted, "and it's time to go with vaccination. Strain 19 has been around since 1935 and

they haven't done anything else with it, so let's just throw it away."

New Mexico Cattle Growers Association president Bob Jones struck a harmonious chord with the group when he said the brucellosis program had cost New Mexico cattlemen "many, many, many, time, more money than the disease ever has" because the "basic provisions of the program are faulty."

Jones said a new vaccine "is necessary to get brucellosis control out of the hands of the bureaucrats- they've never done anything in all history they didn't fool up."

Remarking on the threats by various states to impose independent quarantines against Texas cattle, Jones said the "big problem was that some of the quickest-reacting states never really had brucellosis and they believed the USDA propaganda."

ICA passed a resolution calling for phase-out of the brucellosis test and slaughter program in favor of an effective vaccine with no restrictions on cattle movement.

Other resolutions supported repeal of the windfall profits tax and opposed legislation that would fine employers of illegal aliens.

The association re-elected Wheeler, Payne, Donald Hoffman and Joe Conti Jr. as president, first and second vice-presidents and treasurer, respectively, and named Verlin Callahan, Austin, as secretary.

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Bentsen seeks equity for cotton farmers

Senator Lloyd Bentsen again June 30th urged Agriculture Secretary John Block to insure that cotton farmers receive fair treatment under the administration's Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program.

Bentsen wrote the secretary for the second time in two weeks, noting that the Senate late Wednesday approved legislation "directing that the original commitment to producers under the PIK program be carried out."

"This is quite clearly not being done under the cotton PIK program," the Senator said. The Senate legislation, an amendment to the Agriculture Appropriations bill, was cosponsored by Bentsen.

Under the PIK program the Department of Agriculture is committed to pay cotton farmers in cotton for acreage they withhold from production. Because an unexpectedly large number of farmers signed up for the program, and for other reasons, USDA estimates it will fall 500,000 to 1 million bales short of the cotton needed to meet demand.

The department plans to overcome this problem by paying farmers the loan rate for cotton from the 1983 crop, then giving that cotton back to the farmers as their PIK payments.

"Cotton farmers have been prevented from submitting bids for the cotton that you need to meet your commitments under the PIK program. This happened because those bids were capped at levels below the market price, and far below the levels of bids accepted for wheat and feed grains," Bentsen said in his letter to Block Thursday.

"By contrast, no cap was placed on bids for wheat or feed grains and much of the needed supplies of those commodities was obtained by your department through that bid process."

"If you continue with your present policy cotton farmers will be subjected to severe inequities. They will suffer heavy financial losses," Bentsen said.

"I urge you to take heed of the concerns expressed by the Senate through its action yesterday. It is imperative that you take prompt action, since the first deliveries of PIK cotton are scheduled for July 15 in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas," Senator Bentsen said.

Paramedics program scheduled at TSTI

Pre-entrance exams for persons wishing to enroll in the TSTI-Sweetwater paramedics program are scheduled for July 27 and August 20.

According to Program Chairman C.L. Meeks applicants to the program must be Emergency Medical Technicians, licensed to work in Texas.

The two-hour exam will be given at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 27 and at 9 a.m. on Saturday, August 20. The exam is divided into five parts, testing general and specific medical knowledge.

The one-year paramedic program gives the student an extensive background in advanced emergency care. Students have the option of exiting the program after one quarter with certification in Special Skills or completing the full year.

Students spend over 700 hours in classroom and clinical situations, and study such topics as soft tissue injuries, extrication techniques, pharmacology and cardiology. Working closely with area hospitals, paramedic students make ambulance runs and observe procedures in different areas of the hospital such as the emergency room, operating room and intensive care.

Cost for the exam is \$8, and all applicants must have completed the exam before being considered for the one-year program.

For further information, contact the Emergency Medical Services Department at TSTI-Sweetwater, Route 3, Box 18, Sweetwater, Texas 79556, (915) 235-8441, ext. 20.

"The doctor sees all the weakness of mankind, the lawyer all the wickedness, the priest all the stupidity," Schopenhauer



The smallest of all birds is the hummingbird. It can fly straight up in the air like a helicopter.



Use denture cleaner to get some food stains off your china plates and cups.



The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN—It is important for all Texans to have access to the office of the Attorney General. Recognizing that need, a Telecommunications Device (TDD) for the Deaf has been installed in the Austin Office of my Consumer Protection Division.

The TDD line is special equipment for the deaf, hearing-impaired and speech-impaired community and consists of typewriter keyboards for transmitting and receiving messages over normal telephone lines.

These portable telecommunicators are available in the 17 Regional Councils for the Deaf in Texas. Some state agencies in Austin also have the equipment, and it may be installed in private homes. When the receiving telecommunicator is not being manned by personnel, such as during hours when the Attorney General's office is closed, a recording device prints a hard-bound copy of the message, which will be responded to as soon as the office reopens.

I feel it is particularly important that the device be available to help respond to the consumer problems of those persons with hearing and speech disabilities. These persons have not had an effective means of obtaining answers to questions of an urgent nature. Now, the Consumer Protection Division will be accessible directly by telephone to those persons.

Depending on the response to this equipment in the office in Austin, it is anticipated that similar equipment will be installed in the Dallas, San Antonio and Houston Regional Offices where hundreds of consumer complaints are processed.

All Texans in the deaf, hearing-impaired and speech impaired community are encouraged to use this equipment to contact my office with any questions they might have because it is only through this type of feedback that I can improve the services of the Attorney General's Office to the citizens of the State of Texas.

The TDD number to call in Austin to reach the Attorney General's Office is (512) 475-0885.

"Return of the Jedi" costume contest set

Calling kids of all ages! At 7 p.m., Thursday, July 14, Sunset mall will host a Star Wars Costume Contest at the Jedi Adventure Center near center fountain. The event is open to all ages, and the judging will be based on originality and authenticity of costumes. In order to ensure fairness for different ages and expertise, judging will be based on these factors.

In order to "sweeten the pot" every single entry in the costume contest will receive a Return of the Jedi prize regardless of how he or she places in the event. Prizes are First Place, \$50.00 worth of Sunset Mall Gift Certificates and \$100.00 worth of Jedi merchandise. Second Place, \$25.00 worth of Sunset Mall Gift Certificates and \$25.00 worth of Jedi merchandise. Third Place, \$10.00 worth of Sunset Mall Gift Certificates and \$15.00 worth of Jedi merchandise.

For more information about the costume contest, please call (915) 949-1947 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

CAPITAL UPDATE

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

John Tower



The drug trafficking business has become our nation's most deadly and dangerous criminal activity. In 1983, millions of Americans will spend approximately \$100 billion on illicit drugs.

This trafficking and the activities associated with it not only threaten the social fabric and the stability of many areas of our nation, but also foster a multitude of other illegal activities, ranging from corrupt banking practices to murder.

The profits of drug criminals are so great that they have a substantial financial advantage over many individual law enforcement agencies, particularly those at the local level. This is so because the huge profits drug criminals reap make it possible for them to employ the most sophisticated planes, boats and electronic intelligence equipment to avoid detection.

The Administration is determined to use every available resource to combat this problem. Its program involves cooperation among all of our nation's law enforcement agencies, and the resources of the U.S. military and our intelligence community.

When equipment is available, military planes and other equipment can be called into service to help locate illicit drugs on their way into the U.S. In a recent Texas case, for example, an Air Force AWACS plane provided early detection of a plane transporting drugs illegally. As a result, law enforcement officers were able to intercept the cargo and arrest the offenders when the plane landed.

Additionally, the President recently announced the establishment of the Nationally Narcotics Border Interdiction System (NNBIS), a Bipartisan program to protect our borders. The NNBIS will operate in every region of the country, using the general principles and the successful interdiction techniques recently employed in Florida.

Each region along our coast and borders has different enforcement problems. In the Gulf region, marijuana ships penetrate the Yucatan by staying close to the coast of Mexico and Cuba. Aircraft also penetrate the Gulf Coast on flights from Colombia and Central America.

On the southwest border, there recently has been an increase in smuggling of brown heroin and a vastly improved grade of marijuana, as well as cocaine. These smugglers drive, walk or fly across the border.

Thus, the administration will create five new regional centers in addition to the one already operational in Florida. Texas will be covered by two of the new regions -- the Gulf Region extending from the Florida Gulf to Brownsville to the Colorado River. The enforcement efforts in each region will be targeted to the area's most serious smuggling problems.

I commend the Administration for its much-needed efforts in this area. We in Congress also will be looking into this problem, monitoring the effectiveness of the administration's initiatives and determining what additional steps we may need to take.

If we are to solve the pervasive problem of illicit drugs being smuggled into our nation, it will take the concentrated efforts of all levels of government and each citizen.

Sonora Church Directory

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

Kerbow Funeral Home

Hill's Jewelry

PM Office Supplies & Services

Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.

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Owned By Those It Serves



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Don't Forget Our Annual "CHRISTMAS IN JULY" LAY-AWAY SALE

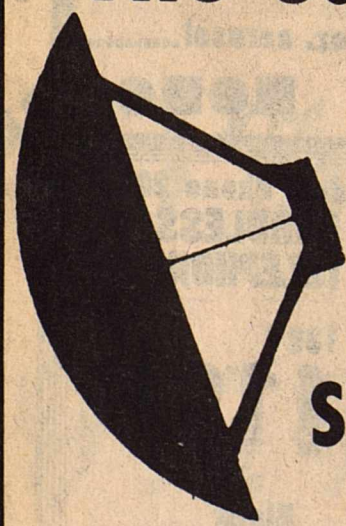
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CHAMBER NEWS

BY EDITH JAMES

The Chamber of Commerce makes an effort to be a part of the community and promoting the community is a most important phase of chamber work, and certainly needs the support of the community.

NEW members are more than welcome and the chamber is proud to welcome the following new members since the first of 1983: Chaparral Motors Co., Sutton County National Bank, Kasey's Korner Apartments, Sonora-Ozona Oil Company, Sonora Discount Liquors, Kenneht Love, Stanley & Clara James, Sonora Golf Club, Dod & Roberta James, Jerry & Jeanne Jackson, Clois & Evelyn Rogers, Bobbie A. Smith Real Estate, and Town and Country Food Stores.

The chamber of commerce, board members, and manager are proud to serve the citizens of Sonora and Sutton County.

The following "creed" appeared in *The Pacesetter*, May 1983:

The Members Creed

- Belong to the Chamber of Commerce:
- Because I realize in unity there is strength.
- Because it is the best medium for serving my community as a whole.
- Because I believe in the future and growth and progress of my city.
- Because its only qualification for membership is good citizenship.
- Because I want to work with my fellow townsmen for the common interest of all.
- Because I want to benefit by their concerted planning, counsel and action.
- Because it is a clearing house for business information, business service and community effort.
- Because membership pays a high rate of interest in service, personal contacts, community betterment and civic pride.
- Because experience and the records of the past have conclusively demonstrated its usefulness and justified existence, not only in this community but in practically every other community in every part of the world.

SHOPPING AROUND DIFFICULT

Consumers don't always feel like they can shop around for the "best buy," especially when it comes to an operation or financing a new car.

"Consumers simply find it more difficult to shop for some products and services than others," says Nancy Granovsky, a home economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

In a Lewis Harris poll of attitudes toward the consumer movement conducted recently for the Atlantic Richfield Company, consumers rated food and gasoline markets at the top of the list for ease in shopping around, she reports.

It's easier to shop for good buys in food and gasoline because product information is easily available, there are many vendors, and prices are well-posted and advertised.

It's just the opposite when it comes to shopping for credit and medical services, which is why they were rated most difficult by consumers in the Harris Poll, explains the home economist.

ICA holds meeting

The Independent Cattlemen's Association held its monthly business meeting with a breakfast Thursday morning, July 7 at the Sutton County Steak House.

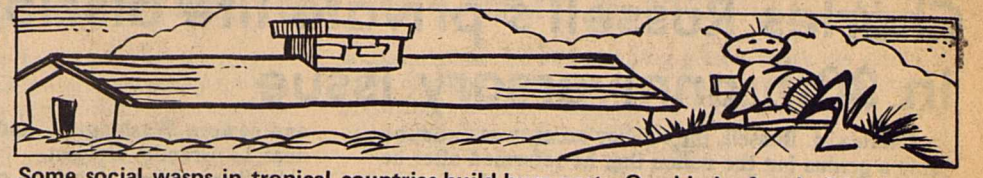
The ninth convention held in Austin in June was discussed by Clay Hicks, chairman.

Roy Wheeler was re-elected president; Dr. Eddie Payne, first vice president; Donald Hoffman, second vice-president; Verlin Callahan, secretary; and Joe Conti, treasurer.

Sutton County Days was discussed and members voted to have a booth displaying the organization's T-shirts, jackets and caps for sale. Anyone interested in joining ICA may do so at this time.

The three items allowed by Sutton County Days to be auctioned will be 10 pounds of filets, 10 pounds of rib eye steaks and 20 pounds of T-bond steaks.

The next regular meeting of the ICA will be held Thursday, August 4 and all members are urged to attend.

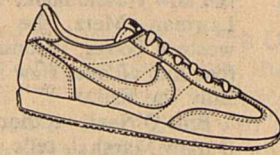


Some social wasps in tropical countries build huge nests. One kind, often builds a home six feet long.

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KNIT TOPS

C. Solid and fashion stripes in short sleeve poly/cotton knits. Girls' sizes 4-6x, 7-14.

13.99-14.99
VALUES 19.00-22.00
ROADAPPLE
JEANS

D. Girls' slim fitting jeans in 100% cotton denim with embroidered pockets. Girls' sizes 4-6x, 7-14.



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REG.: 10.00-15.00
GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

E. Large selection of short sleeve poly/cotton knits in fall stripes and patterns. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14.

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REG.: 25.00-29.00
GIRLS' JORDACHE
JEANS

F. The fabulous fitting Jordache designer jeans with embroidered pocket in 100% cotton denim. 4-6x REG.: 25.00 SALE: 17.99 7-14 REG.: 29.00 SALE: 19.99

6.99

REG.: 9.50
OCEAN PACIFIC
T-SHIRTS

G. Boys' short sleeve crew neck T-shirts with a variety of surf screen prints on an assortment of background colors. Sizes 8-20.

19.99-22.99

REG.: 29.00-32.00
BOYS' JORDACHE
JEANS

H. Indigo blue denim in straight leg jeans with the famous Jordache horse head signature. 8-14 REG.: 29.00 SALE: 19.99 Student 25-30 REG.: 32.00 SALE: 22.99



Carrots, parsnips, sweet potatoes and winter squash can be simply candied with a tablespoon of honey or molasses and a tablespoon of melted butter, per cup of cooked vegetable. Gently heat until coated.



A marine catfish can taste with any part of its body.

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Charles Russell's private life disclosed in 30th anniversary issue

Charles M. Russell, the cowboy artist, was undoubtedly a genius but the notion that he reformed after he married is not true, according to a story in the August issue of TRUE WEST magazine.

Jim Hartwick of Butte, Montana, writing in August TRUE WEST, contends that Russell still drank hard, caroused and even lusted after women long after his supposed reformation. Most accounts say Russell reformed after meeting and marrying Nancy Cooper. Nancy "changed Charlie's lifestyle and undoubtedly it was all for the best or the world would be poorer today without knowledge of his natural gift for art," Hartwick writes in his article, "The Dark Side of Charley Russell."

But Hartwick added that Russell and Hartwick's father, Helmar, were drinking buddies in Great Falls, Montana, long after Russell married. And at least on one occasion Russell was a little too free with his hands around Hartwick's mother.

After marrying Nancy, Russell had to be more secretive about his drinking and carousing. Hartwick said Russell told his dad "Mamie's (his pet name for Nancy) got me on the dry-wagon. She'd twist like a rattler if she knew I had one with the boys downtown an' she'd jump a country mile if she knew I was enjoying one now."

Hartwick quotes his mother as saying "I didn't mind him when he was sober, but when he had more than his share of booze, he was generous with his hands about me."

Hartwick's article is one of two on Charles M. Russell appearing in the August issue of TRUE WEST. The other is titled "The Genius that was C.M. Russell," by Helen Clark, also of Butte. The magazine has a circular Russell painting of an Indian on the cover.

TRUE WEST is published monthly in Iola, Wisconsin, and is the nation's leading nonfiction western magazine. The special August issue commemorates the 30th anniversary of TRUE WEST, which was founded by Joe Austell Small in Austin, Texas, in 1953. Small is still publisher.

The August issue is the largest in the history of the magazine with more than 100 pages, several in full color for the first time. Several full-color paintings by Charles Russell are reproduced with the Russell articles in the magazine.

In the same issue, Pearl Baker, author of The Wild Bunch at Robbers Roost and Robbers Roost Recollections among other books, recalls growing up on her father's ranch in Utah's remote Roost country.

Mrs. Baker was just under two years old when her father and mother moved all their belongings on horseback and their cattle into the Roost in 1909. For many years, the family lived in the open with no ranch buildings. They moved from camp to camp, their possessions packed on a horse.

Pearl frankly explains her father, Joe Bidlecome, had to move into the Roost because his neighbors along the Dolores River in eastern Utah were concerned that his herd was increasing faster than it would have naturally. The neighbor ranchers suspected he was rustling their cattle.

Although the work was hard and camping out offered few conveniences, Mrs. Baker recalls fondly her growing up years on trails and in secret hideouts once used by outlaws like Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

"Few spots on earth have such scenic beauty, romantic history and enduring appeal" as Utah's Robber's Roost, writes Pearl Baker.

Also in the issue, Mary E. Stoner tells how four years ago at age 54 she was doing genealogical research on her family and discovered her father, who was a prominent businessman and farmer in northern Idaho

and eastern Washington, had robbed a train in 1914 near La Grande, Oregon.

In that robbery, western outlaw Charles Manning was killed. Mrs. Stone's father escaped with the third robber but they were caught two days later and he spent several years in the Oregon penitentiary. It was his only crime and he was fully pardoned by the Oregon governor.

But further research revealed, much to Mrs. Stoner's amazement, she had four other outlaws on her family tree, two of them notorious Wyoming outlaws, Hugh and Charley Whitney.

The August issue also contains a story by Leon Metz of El Paso, Texas, who recounts how he came to write the now classic book, Pat Garrett, Story of a Western Lawman. Metz, the author of several best-selling western books, recounts the years of research which took him all over New Mexico tracking Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid.

Bill O'Neal, author of the book, Henry Brown, Outlaw Marshal, tells of the Medicine Lodge, Kansas, bank robbery in 1884. Henry Brown, who was then marshal of Caldwell, Kansas, led a raid on the bank in the nearby town of Medicine Lodge. Brown and other gang members were captured shortly after the robbery and shortly after the robbery and that night they were lynched by irate citizens.

The life of Emperor Norton I, an eccentric who "ruled" in San Francisco for many years in the late 1800s, is detailed by Ken Foley. Cena Richardson tells of the stage driver Charley Parkhurst who was discovered to be a woman on her death. Disguised as a man, Charley was the first woman to vote in California.

The August issue of TRUE WEST goes on sale July 1 or is available by writing TRUE WEST, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990.

Local men attend firemen's convention

The 107th annual convention of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association of Texas was held June 18th through June 22nd in Beaumont.

Representing the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department and Ladies' Auxiliary were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olenick, Mr. & Mrs. Carl Teaff, Mr. & Mrs. Gene West, and George Wipff, Jr.

On Sunday evening, several Beaumont area departments hosted a Cajun Festival down by the Nueces River with music, good food, and an exciting rescue demonstration from the railroad bridge spanning the river.

Sonora Fire Chief Olenick represented the Hill Country Firemen's Association, of which the Sonora Department is a member, at the district officers' meeting on Monday afternoon. He is currently serving as second vice-president of that district. West, Teaff, and Wipff were voting delegates and attended the business sessions as well as several informative workshops.

Mrs. Olenick, Mrs. Teaff, and Mrs. West attended a luncheon honoring the past presidents of the State Auxiliary on Monday, and also attended the business meeting Tuesday morning.

Dances were held Monday and Tuesday nights, with racing events and a bar-b-que preceding the dance on Tuesday. The Sonora ladies competed in the Three-Lady racing event and placed 7th.

The convention ended Wednesday at noon. The annual conference will be hosted by McAllen next June.

ICA begins agriculture scholarship program

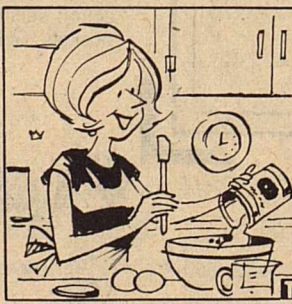
The Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas is aiming to keep more Texas young people involved in agriculture through a new scholarship program begun this year in cooperation with the Texas 4-H Foundation.

At its 9th annual convention in Austin June 24, ICA awarded the first \$1,500 installment toward a four-year, \$6,000 scholarship to an outstanding 19-year-old Hereford breeder from Ralls, Texas—J.D. Ragland. Ragland, an animal science major at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring, was selected for the honor based on outstanding achievements in beef production and breeding under the Texas 4-H program. Ragland has built a herd of 64 registered and commercial cattle from scratch, and hopes to specialize in artificial insemination and embryo transplants.

Keep Cool With Applesauce Sherbet

Now's a good time for meals that are easy to prepare, and desserts that are cool, light and delicious.

The International Apple Institute would like to suggest a new and easy dessert idea. You can even prepare it the night before and it is very refreshing and tasty. You probably have the ingredients on hand right now.



APPLESAUCE SHERBET
1 can (one pound) applesauce, smooth or chunky
3/4 cup light corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1/4 cup orange juice
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Combine the applesauce, a half cup of the corn syrup, salt, lemon juice, orange peel and orange juice in a bowl. Beat the remaining 1/4 cup of corn syrup gradually into the stiffly beaten egg whites and fold it into the applesauce mixture. Pour the entire mixture into a freezing tray and freeze until firm. It will make six to eight servings.

The scholarship program, known as the ICA/4-H Ranchers Award, is designed to assist promising young adults who wish to pursue ranching-related degrees.

"Agriculture is our country's greatest strength, and our young people are our most precious asset," said ICA President Roy Wheeler. "ICA is proud to sponsor this scholarship program, and feel that the dollars we invest in our young people's educations will pay off many times over in the future."

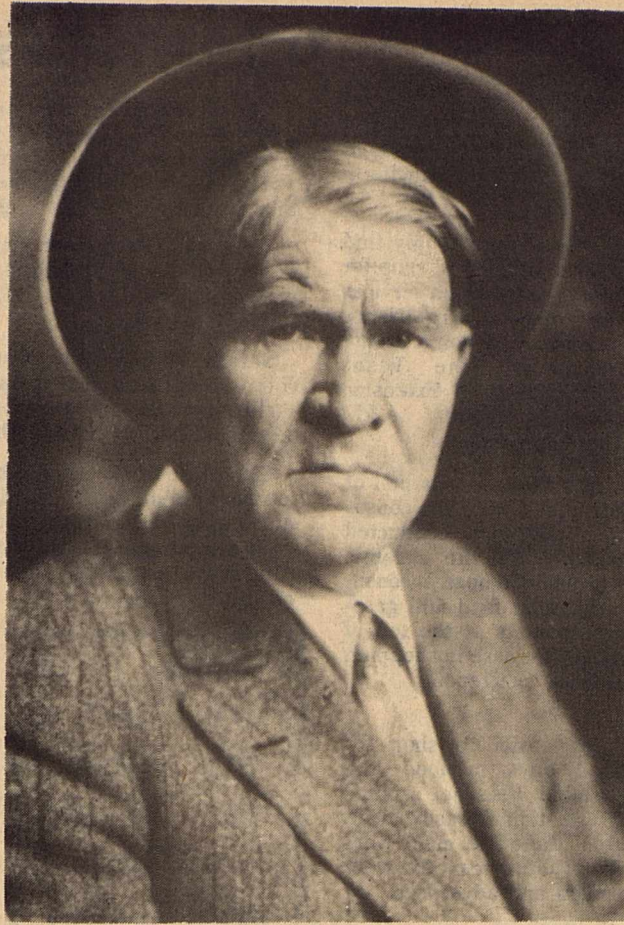
Other events at the ICA's annual convention included a panel discussion of the brucellosis problem, featuring several experts including Dr. Terry Foster, pioneer Texas brucellosis researcher; a report on the Beef Industry Council's 1983 beef marketing program; an address by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the approval of several resolutions dealing with brucellosis, the windfall profits tax and the selection of federal judges.

Verlin Callahan of Bastrop, an ICA director, was elected secretary of the organization. Jimmy Beddingfield of Jewett, Zane Briscoe of Gonzales, Jim Broussard of Hamshire and Carl Wendler of Schulenburg were elected directors. ICA officers reelected for another term were: President Roy Wheeler of Pleasanton; 1st Vice-President Dr. C.E. Payne of Bryan; 2nd Vice-President Donald Hoffman of Nixon and Treasurer Joe Conti, Jr. of Victoria.

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COWBOY ARTIST
One of the last photos taken of Charles Russell before his death in October of 1926.



Spread a thin layer of melted butter over jellies, puddings and sauces right after cooking. Stir, and foam or skin will disappear.

"Consumers simply find it more difficult to shop for some products and services than others," says Nancy Granovsky, a home economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

In a recent Louis Harris poll of attitudes toward the consumer movement, consumers rated the food and gasoline markets at the top of the list for ease in shopping around, and credit and medical services at the bottom.

It's easier to shop for good buys in food and gasoline because product information is easily available, there are many vendors and prices are well-posted and advertised, says Granovsky.

The most consumed food in U.S.: fluid milk and cream.

Banker says decision good

The decision by the United States Supreme Court invalidating the method used to compute taxes on bank stock is welcome, Glen Lemon, president of the Texas Bankers Association, said today. "Clearly, the bank shares tax is inequitable! It is the only tax on corporate stock in Texas, and it is virtually the only tax on intangible personal property in our State."

"Bankers have been paying significantly greater taxes than other financial institutions in Texas which are now authorized to offer similar services to their customers," he added.

Noting that the Texas Bankers Association has supported legislation in the past two Sessions of the Legislature which would substitute the regular corporate franchise tax to be divided pro rata among local taxing units - for the bank shares tax, Lemon said the Court's decision should lead to fair and equitable taxation of Texas banks.

"Certainly no one in banking would object to paying our fair share of taxes, but we do not believe that banks should be expected to shoulder more than their fair share of the tax burden."

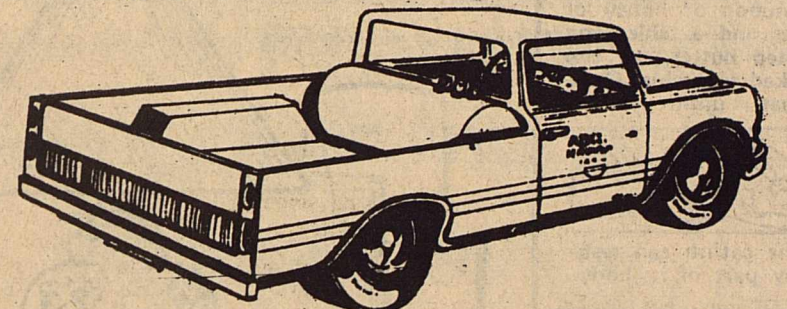
The Court decision has led to some confusion. For instance, taxes on bank buildings and other real property will not be affected by the decision. Nor will the decision have any effect on tax revenues to the State of Texas. In addition, the bank shares tax was not struck down, per se, by the Court.

Instead, the computation of the tax can no longer take into consideration the bonds, Treasury Notes and other obligations of the United States which are owned by the bank. Taxing obligations of the United States Government, either directly or indirectly, is prohibited by Federal Statute with certain exceptions including nondiscriminatory franchise taxes such as have been proposed by the Texas Bankers Association in lieu of the bank shares tax.

Estimating the amount of tax revenues to local units of government which will be affected by the Court's decision is difficult if not impossible, Lemon said.

There are too many variables such as tax rates, the number of banks in each taxing district, and the amount of U.S. Government obligations owned by each bank from time to time.

Get more truck for your buck



Burn LP-gas in your pickup

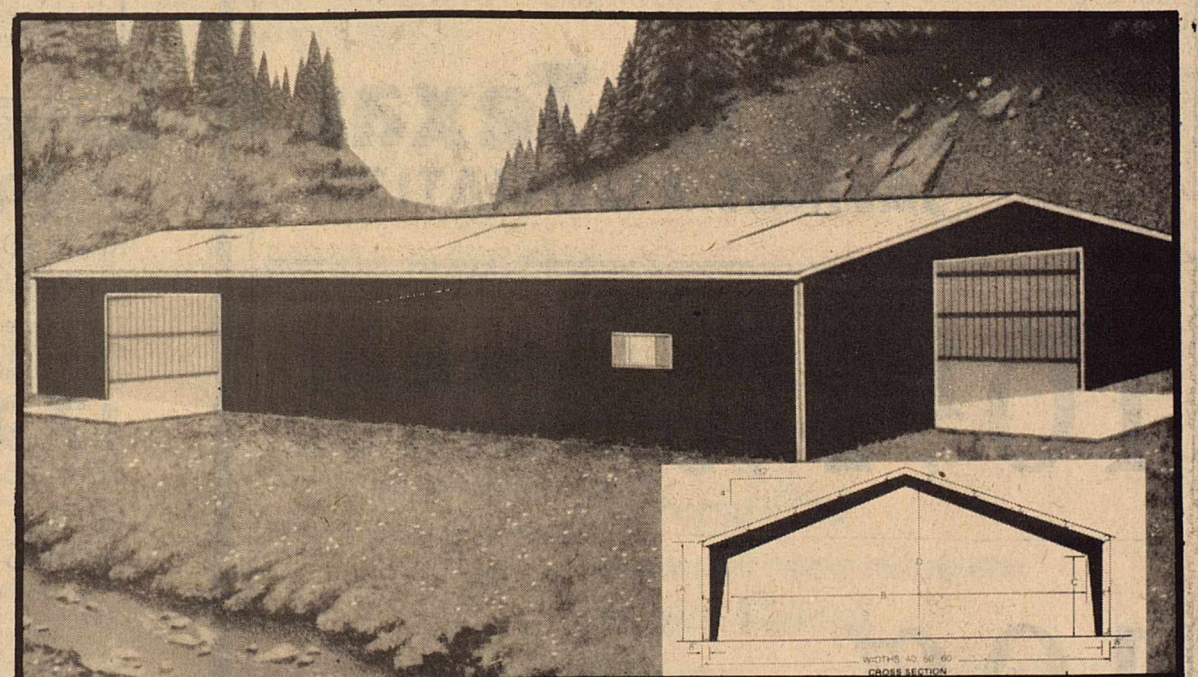
It's been proven thousands of times that clean-burning LP-gas can double engine life. Since the most used engine on the ranch is your pickup, this is the one that can save you the most money. An LP-gas powered pickup will start faster, perform better and cost less to operate.

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Keep grass clippings for compost

Instead of throwing away grass clippings when you mow your lawn, put them to use in a compost pile, suggests a landscape horticulturist.

Dr. William C. Welch, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says compost is a good source of organic matter for gardens and flower beds. Furthermore, composting is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris, leaves and similar plant material.

Make the compost pile 4 to 6 feet wide and any length, depending on material and space available.

The simplest composting method is to alternate 4- to 6-inch layers of plant matter, such as leaves or grass, with 2 to 4 inches of good garden soil, says Welch. Add manure to the soil layer if it's available, and sprinkle

commercial fertilizer on each layer of plant matter to hasten decomposition. Use a cupful of fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ratio per 10 square feet.

The top layer of the compost pile should be soil and surface should form a basin to hold water. Water each layer of organic matter before adding the soil layer, advises the horticulturist.

Water the pile thoroughly when completed. Add water as needed to keep the material moist but not soggy. Leaves decompose slowly if too dry, Welch points out.

Turn the compost every three to four months to aerate the material and speed decomposition. Within six months to a year, your compost will be ready to use, says Welch, and you'll be glad you saved those grass clippings.

Lighting program is the key to high egg production

An effective lighting program is the key to helping pullets develop physical and sexual maturity for high egg production.

Light has a major effect on both sexual maturity and rate of lay, so it's a critical ingredient in a pullet and laying hen operation, says Dr. Fred Thornberry, poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Since pullet and layer lighting programs can conflict, Thornberry advises producers to do business with reputable pullet growers who follow a light program which meets their requirements. The particular lighting program suggested for the strain of birds and layer housing used should be followed closely.

For growing pullets, an increasing day length hastens sexual maturity while decreasing day length slows maturity. Thus, day length should not be increased for pullet flocks past 12 weeks of age until time to bring them into production, notes Thornberry.

Generally, pullets are exposed to 23 to 24 hours of daily light during the first week of life to minimize brooding problems. Then, natural day length or 8 to 12 hours of daily light are provided. At 12 weeks, pullets in darkhouses are placed on 8 to 10 hours of light. Pullets in open houses receive a constant or decreasing day length.

To begin laying, pullets need about 14 hours of lighting, says the specialist. Light increments of 15 minutes weekly or 30 minutes biweekly are then given until a constant day length of 15 to 17 hours is reached.

An abrupt increase in light can create a high incidence of prolapse or blowouts, Thornberry points out. This most often occurs in flocks brought to the point of laying before muscles of the oviduct have developed elasticity and strength and in flocks with excessive, erratic ovulation and accompanying double-yolked eggs.

Jones named plant pathologist

Dr. Roger K. Jones has been named to the position of plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, effective July 1.

Jones will be headquartered at Texas A&M University and will give leadership to educational programs relating to disease prevention and control in a host of crops, including corn, grain, sorghum, cotton, rice, and soybeans.

He fills the position vacated by Dr. Walter Walla, who was recently named assistant director and state agricultural program leader for the Extension Service. Jones has been with the Extension Service since 1980, serving as a plant pathologist for the Southwest Texas area, with headquarters at Uvalde.

"Dr. Jones has done an outstanding job in educational programs relating to disease prevention and control in a wide range of crops in Southwest Texas, and we are looking forward to his contributions on a statewide basis," said Dr. Zerel L. Carpenter, Extension Service director.

The plant pathologist will be working closely with county Extension agents and county program building committees in planning, conducting and evaluating educational programs relating to plant disease prevention and control.

A native of Charles City, Iowa, Jones holds a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, an M.S. from the University of California and a Ph.D. from North Carolina State University. He was a graduate research assistant while working on his advanced degrees and was a plant pathologist with the California Department of Food and Agriculture for a year.

Report told

Mitchell Energy Corp., The Woodlands, will drill the No. 4-23 Arco-Phillips as a 5/8-mile south outpost to the Sutton County portion of the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon gas) field, 18 miles southwest of Sonora.

Location is 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of 23-G-GWT&P. Contract depth is 9,600 feet.

NEW ASSIGNMENT FOR JONES

Dr. Roger K. Jones, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System has been assigned to provide statewide leadership to educational programs relating to disease prevention and control in corn, grain, sorghum, cotton, rice, and soybeans.

He is headquartered at Texas A&M, and fills the position vacated recently by Dr. Walter Walla, who was named assistant director and state agricultural program leader for the Extension Service.

Prior to his current assignment, he served in the Southwest district at Uvalde.

"The art of pleasing consists in being pleased." William Hazlitt

Valerie Tedford named to Dean's Honor List

Valerie Tedford of Sonora has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Christian University for the 1983 spring semester. This recognition cites undergraduate students for academic accomplishments. In order to be eligible, a student must have been enrolled for 12 or more semester hours of study.

Though not the only indication of educational

accomplishments, out-standing grades mark the attainment of high challenges by the University's professors, according to Dr. William H. Koehler, TCU vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Tedford, sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tedford.



One slice of bread makes about a third of a cup of dry bread crumbs or three-quarters of a cup of soft bread crumbs.

COMPOST FROM GRASS CLIPPINGS

Save those grass clippings when you mow your lawn and put them to use in a compost pile, suggests a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Compost is a good source of organic matter for gardens and flower beds, and also is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris, leaves and similar plant material. Make the compost pile 4 to 6 feet wide and any length, depending on materials and space available.

The compost will need to be turned every three to four months to aerate and speed decomposition, but within six months to a year, the compost could be ready for use.



You're not necessarily stuck with an old bumper sticker if you've changed your mind about its message. Five or ten minutes heat lamp treatment can help get it off.

PUBLIC NOTICE

At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of those issues include establishing the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and assessing the impact on other telephone companies in Texas, including General Telephone Of The Southwest, of current settlement arrangements between Southwestern Bell and those companies. Additionally, Docket No. 5113 will deal with the issues arising from the Federal Communications Commission's Final Order in Docket 78-72 (the Access Charge Docket) as they impact all telephone companies, including General Telephone Company Of The Southwest. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. RATES FOR GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST MAY BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION IN OR AS A RESULT OF THIS PROCEEDING. Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to participate in Docket No. 5113 are advised to write to Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or telephone the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512)458-0223 or 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 TTY for the deaf.

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LIGHTING AND EGG PRODUCTION

Effective lighting helps pullets develop physical and sexual maturity for high egg production, says a poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Since pullet and layer lighting programs can conflict, producers are advised to do business with reputable pullet growers who follow a light program which meets their requirements.

"Many small make a great." Chaucer

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John Tower to sponsor Act

U.S. Senator John Tower (R-Texas) announced recently that he has joined in sponsoring the Coal Distribution and Utilization Act (S.267), which, if approved by Congress, could provide less expensive coal transportation throughout the nation.

"This legislation deals with one of the most basic rights of capitalism--the freedom to compete," Tower said.

The Coal Distribution and Utilization Act would allow for the construction of coal slurry pipelines. In this method of transportation, granulated coal suspended in fluid is sent through a pipeline. Because these pipelines cross many parcels of property and several states, they cannot be built without the right of federal eminent domain. The right of eminent domain has been used before, beginning with railroad construction during the last decade and continuing to natural gas pipelines in recent years.

Senator Tower noted that the construction of coal slurry pipelines would provide an alternative to rail transportation for coal.

"Certainly, pipelines would never replace railroads, but the existence of a competitive method of transporting coal should serve to ensure that the rates charged by both carriers will be as low as possible. This, in turn, will keep the electric bills of consumers from rising and may even cause a reduction in this cost," Tower said.

Tower pointed out that competition in coal transportation has become more and more important.

"In the late 70's, many public utilities were forced to switch from burning natural gas to burning coal to generate electricity because of natural gas shortages. Transportation costs are the most expensive component in the purchase of coal. Thus, as public utilities switched to coal-fired generators, they also were forced to select among few, if any, options on how best to get their coal to the plant. With so few options available, the utility must accept the transportation price quoted by the hauler, even if it seems to be unreasonably high, and then pass that cost on to the electricity consumer," Tower explained.

Tower noted Texas is a clear example of why there should be competition in the coal freight market because over half the coal that comes into Texas must come through a single transporter.

"The City of San Antonio is most gravely affected by this situation," Tower continued. "Ten years ago, the utility serving San Antonio, when faced with a natural gas supply curtailment, decided to build two coal-fired generators. During the long rate negotiations between the City of San Antonio, the coal haulers and the ICC, rates rose from the 1976 price of \$7.90 per ton to the current price of about \$29 per ton, four times the price originally quoted, to ship coal to San Antonio."

"It goes without saying that this fourfold increase puts a tremendous burden on the electric consumer's pocketbooks in San Antonio," Tower added. "But San Antonio is not alone in these types of freight rate increases. This is distressing. It runs against the grain of democracy for the many American consumers who use electric power to heat their homes and cook their food."

"Coal slurry pipelines offer an alternative, a competitive means by which coal freight rates may be challenged and possibly lowered. As elected representatives, the Congress has no choice but to create this opportunity. Fuel bills must be reduced," Tower concluded.



By Dr. George Purvis
VP-Nutrition Sciences
Gerber Products Company

Q. Food allergies run in my family. Does that mean my baby will have reactions when I start her on solids?

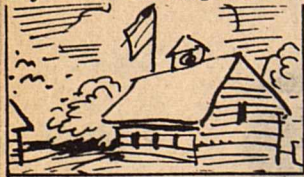
A. Although some food allergies appear to be inherited, a reaction to food may actually be a food sensitivity, rather than an allergy. Food allergy is a specific reaction to a protein in food; food sensitivity can be a response to any of a number of components in a food.

Estimates of food sensitivity of all infants under the age of one year are as high as 7%. Reactions to food usually become very mild or disappear by the first birthday, and most sensitivities are outgrown by the time the child reaches school age.

There are several steps you can take to lessen your baby's reactions to food. First, avoid feeding those foods which are known to cause allergies in your family and most commonly cause sensitivity reactions in babies. These include cow milk, wheat, egg white, fish and unstrained citrus fruits (seeds crushed during juicing release a protein that can cause problems).

Second, introduce new foods carefully in your baby's diet. Infant rice cereal is a good choice for the first solid because most babies' digestive systems can tolerate it easily. Iron-fortified infant cereals are precooked and highly digestible to help avoid food sensitivities.

When your baby is ready for strained baby foods, start with a single-ingredient vegetable or fruit. Feed each new food for four or five days before adding another



The first time the U.S. flag flew over a schoolhouse was in May 1812, at a log school at Catamount Hill, Colerain, Massachusetts.



A commemorative gift for a new-born: assemble an assortment of coins from the year of birth. Mount them and frame. It's a gift to last a lifetime.



LOEFFLER
Congressman
21st District-Texas

Reports from Washington

June 23, 1983, a bleak Thursday for the American taxpayer, was one of the saddest days I have ever experienced as a Member of Congress. In separate votes, taken within hours of one another, the House passed legislation which attempted to return to the discredited tax and spend philosophy which has fueled excessive government spending for twenty years--a philosophy guaranteed to wreck havoc on our budding economic recovery.

First, the House voted 239-186 to approve a budget resolution for fiscal year 1984 that represents one of the most irresponsible spending blueprints ever devised. In my judgement, the 1984 budget reflects economic shortsightedness, political gluttony and legislative buffoonery. By voting to increase spending, increase taxes, reduce defense and increase the deficit, the liberals in Congress have voted to revive the vicious inflationary spiral guaranteed to precipitate higher interest rates and greater unemployment.

The proposed increases in domestic spending for programs we do not need and cannot afford will result in greater deficits, and these deficits will fan the flames of inflation and interest rates until those fires consume our currently growing economic recovery. The \$73 billion tax increase over three years will do nothing but stifle productivity and will take from the individual the personal and economic incentives which help create the real and lasting jobs that are so necessary. Furthermore, in halving the President's request for a 10 percent increase in defense spending, the Congress is playing dangerous, irresponsible games with our vital national security at a time when we are just beginning to regain military superiority after years of neglect.

The assault on our economy and virtual looting of the taxpayer's pocketbook did not end with the approval of the 1984 budget, however. Before Congress adjourned June 23, the House fired a shot at the long-awaited third year of the tax cut. The instrument: a cap of \$700 on the third year rate reduction curiously entitled the "Tax Equity Act of 1983," which was approved 229-191.

Despite the claims of the liberals, there is nothing fair or equitable about such a scheme. Simply stated, it would increase taxes for 8.1 million Americans by an average of \$654 per return a year.

The \$700 tax cap is a slap at the middle income American--not at the rich as the liberals claim. Hardest hit would be those families which have two wage earners. Indeed four million of the 8.1 million tax returns affected--virtually 50 percent--would be those filed by two-earner married couples. Of the \$5.3 billion to accrue to the Treasury from the cap in FY 84, \$2.6 billion would be paid by these same two-earner families. As a result, the cap would offset in large measure the tax relief the Congress enacted in 1981 to help remove the marriage penalty which has plagued our tax code for so many years.

The \$700 cap would also severely affect small businesses and family-owned farms and ranches, which are almost always taxed at individual income tax rates. In fact, 86 percent of all small businesses, including over 350,000 family farms and ranches would be affected by the \$700 cap. Once again, Washington has struck at the vital heart of the American free enterprise system.

The tax cap is neither equitable nor fiscally responsible. It would not reduce the deficit any more than will the FY 84 budget. Our deficit is not with us because taxpayers do not pay enough taxes. Long-term deficits exist because government spending has grown irresponsibly these past twenty years.

As the outrageous legislative day of June 23 drew to a close, I reaffirmed my own personal commitment to work to the best of my ability to assure that the discredited tax and spend philosophy not be permitted to return.

The President has vowed to veto the tax cap. And although he cannot veto the budget resolution, which sets spending targets and priorities, he can--indeed has pledged--to veto all excessive spending bills. If this means government by veto because the Congress will not be responsible, then so be it. The battle lines must be drawn.

Through voting to sustain these Presidential vetoes, fiscally responsible Members of Congress can quickly derail the high spending, high taxing freight train before it picks up enough speed to roll over our nation's economic recovery. I am confident that the votes are there and I am ready to support the President!

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AVISO PÚBLICO

A solicitud de la Oficina de Consejo Legal (Office of the General Counsel) de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), la Comisión ha establecido la Acta No. 5113 con el fin de investigar asuntos de importancia que incumben a todas las compañías de servicio de teléfono en el Estado de Texas. La Acta No. 5113 tratará con muchos asuntos que resulten del despojeamiento que está pendiente entre American Telephone and Telegraph Company y Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Algunos de éstos asuntos incluyen el de establecer las áreas de servicio de Southwestern Bell después del despojeamiento y el de tasar los efectos de los arreglos judiciales que están en vigor entre Southwestern Bell y otras compañías de servicio de teléfono en el Estado de Texas. Adicionalmente, la Acta No. 5113 tratará con los asuntos que surjan del Decreto Final (Final Order) de la Comisión Federal de Comunicaciones (Federal Communications Commission) en la Acta No. 78-72 (ó sea la Acta de Cobros por Acceso -- Access Charge Docket) en cuanto al efecto que tengan en las actividades de todas otras compañías de servicio de teléfono. Se anticipa que la Acta No. 5113 será probatoria. PUEDE QUE LAS TARIFAS QUE COBRE SOUTHWESTERN BELL SEAN DETERMINADAS POR LA COMISIÓN EN Ó COMO RESULTADO DE ESTE PROCESO. A las partes interesadas que busquen más información, ó que deseen participar en la Acta No. 5113, se les aconseja comunicarse por escrito con la Sra. Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretaria y Directora de Vistas, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, ó llamar a la Consumer Affairs Division (División de Asuntos de Consumidores) de la Public Utility Commission al (512) 458-0223, ó 458-0227, ó (512) 458-0221 TTY para aquellos que padecen de la sordera.



Lloyd Bentsen reports

by Senator Lloyd Bentsen

After Pearl Harbor was attacked in December 1941, Fort Knox became the shelter for a fragile piece of yellow parchment worth far more than the gleaming gold bars around it.

This precious document was our Declaration of Independence. Padlocked in a bronze container within a strong box, it had been escorted by armed guards every step of the way to Kentucky.

In the fall of 1944, when military authorities ruled that there was no longer danger of enemy attack, it was returned to Washington, D.C., and remains on display at the National Archives.

On this Fourth of July, the 207th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, we would do well to ponder its eloquent message.

When Thomas Jefferson took up his pen in 1776, he was determined to express simply and compellingly the justifications for Americans' desire to break their allegiance to the British Crown.

"...It was intended to be an expression of the American mind, and to give to that expression the proper tone and spirit called for by the occasion," Jefferson recalled later in his life.

He stated straightforwardly several truths: "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness--that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

We should never find it a burden to work to fulfill the Declaration's pledge for all Americans. And we must be willing to defend our Declaration against all who are hostile to its principles.

The notions of equality, justice and rights simply do not exist for millions of people ruled by the doctrines of the Communist Manifesto. They are told that such "bourgeois" concepts as freedom, independence and individuality should be abolished.

The Manifesto also speaks of abolishing countries and nationality. It says that if people suppress their desire for freedom long enough, the stars will eventually "wither away." In truth, we have only to look at Poland or Afghanistan to see how communist governments just grow more harsh and dominant in their rule.

The Declaration, by contrast, establishes the rights to liberty and equality for all Americans now and in the

future. Those who signed this guarantee felt strongly enough about those rights to "mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

They deliberately pledged their lives then their fortunes, historians say, to emphasize the abiding value they placed on this revolutionary document.

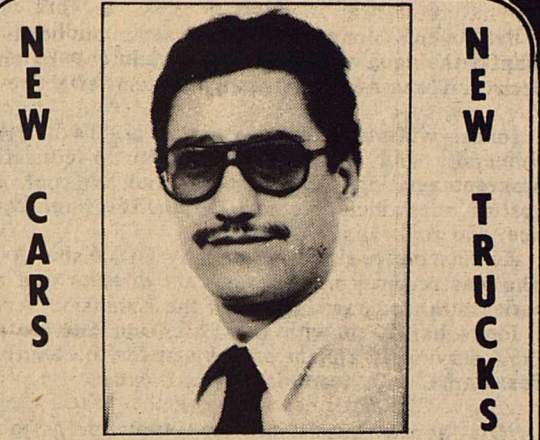
While the price of gold and other worldly fortunes may fluctuate, the priceless gift of the Declaration of Independence--underwritten by the lives of those who signed it and generations of Americans who have followed--is undiminished.

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective August 1, 1983, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

As a result of the settlement of a lawsuit brought by the U.S. Department of Justice against AT&T, Southwestern Bell, on January 1, 1984, (or as otherwise ordered by the United States District Court) will no longer be a part of the Bell System, but will be owned by public shareholders. Under the terms of the settlement, Southwestern Bell has identified 15 areas in the state within which it may provide service, and the federal court with jurisdiction of the settlement has tentatively approved these areas, called LATAs (Local Access and Transport Area). On or about January 1, 1984, Southwestern Bell can not provide service between these LATAs, and in addition, must transfer to AT&T customer premises equipment that it leases to customers.

Southwestern Bell has filed a proposed revised rate schedule with the PUC reflecting these changes. These rates would become effective August 1, 1983, if they are not suspended by the PUC; however, it is expected that they will be suspended and that the rates ultimately set by the PUC will become effective on or about January 1, 1984. If the rates were to become effective as filed, they would produce a 48.2% increase in Southwestern Bell's unadjusted test year revenues (or a 76.36% increase in Southwestern Bell's test year revenues adjusted to reflect the effect of Southwestern Bell's divestiture from AT&T). Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in rates for intraLATA interexchange toll services, any change in those rates could also affect customers of other telephone companies. Southwestern Bell is proposing changes in the structure of the present private line and foreign exchange services. Changes in these rates may affect customers of other telephone companies. Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of other telephone companies.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas para servicio de teléfono en Texas, con vigencia a partir del 1o de agosto de 1983, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission (PUC, ó Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y que se servirá por Southwestern Bell, y dicho arancel está disponible para inspección pública en todas las oficinas de Southwestern Bell en Texas. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios cada vez que Southwestern Bell solicite un cambio en dichas tarifas.

Como resultado del arreglo judicial al cual se llegó tras el proceso legal entablado en contra de AT&T por el U.S. Department of Justice (Departamento de Justicia), Southwestern Bell dejará de formar parte del Bell System (Sistema Bell) a partir del 1o de enero de 1984 (ó en la fecha que disponga el United States District Court -- Tribunal Federal de Distrito), y llegará a ser posesión de accionistas públicos. Bajo las condiciones de dicho arreglo, Southwestern Bell ha identificado 15 regiones dentro del Estado de Texas en las cuales puede proporcionar servicio, y el tribunal federal con jurisdicción en el arreglo ha dado su aprobación provisoria a éstas regiones, que se denominan "LATAs" (Local Access and Transport Area, ó Regiones Locales de Acceso y Transporte). A partir de fecha 1o de enero de 1984 aproximadamente, Southwestern Bell no podrá proporcionar servicio entre dichas LATAs, y además deberá ceder a AT&T todo equipo ubicado en premisas de clientes y alquilado a los mismos.

Estos cambios se han incluido en el propuesto arancel de tarifas de servicio revisado que Southwestern Bell ha archivado con la PUC. Dichas tarifas tendrían vigencia a partir del 1o de agosto de 1983, a menos que fueran suspendidas por la PUC; sin embargo, se espera que si seran suspendidas, y que las tarifas que en último caso establezca la PUC entrarán en vigor a partir de fecha 1o de enero de 1984 aproximadamente. Si las tarifas entrarán en vigor tal y como se han archivadas, aumentarían en un 48.2% los ingresos no-ajustados de Southwestern Bell para año de prueba (unadjusted test year revenues), ó sea un aumento de 76.36% en los ingresos de Southwestern Bell para año de prueba, ajustados para reflejar el efecto del despojeamiento entre Southwestern Bell y AT&T. Cualquier cambio en las tarifas para cualquier servicio tipo-interLATA que proporcione AT&T ó una compañía subsidiaria después del 1o de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para servicios tipo "intraLATA interexchange toll", cualquier cambio en dichas tarifas también podría afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico. Southwestern Bell está proponiendo cambios en la estructura de los servicios actuales de línea privada (private line) y de intercambio extranjero (foreign exchange). Cambios en las tarifas para dichos servicios podrían afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico. Cualquier cambio en las tarifas para cualquier servicio tipo-interLATA que proporcione AT&T ó una compañía subsidiaria después del 1o de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico.





Sutton County Ag Corner



Ranch views to be presented



The first legislative assembly in America was formed in Jamestown, Virginia, in 1619.

Get used to the term "Holistic Ranch Management." You'll hear it frequently, especially from financial advisors who serve the ranching industry.

As the word "holistic" implies, all aspects of the ranching operation are considered in the planning process as each is an integral part of the whole. In the past, too much emphasis has been placed on certain aspects such as tax planning or animal management practices without consideration of their impact on the operation as a whole.

The single biggest reason for failure in ranching or any business venture, accountants point out, is poor planning or lack of such. Yet planning is something everyone is capable of as long as they possess self-discipline to carry it through.

Hence, the first prerequisite in the successful application of a Holistic Ranch Management approach is the sincere desire of the rancher to undergo the necessary planning and management control required, according to a C.P.A. who will present this ranch management technique at the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR) August 1-5 in the San Angelo Convention Center. Programs and registration can be obtained by writing to IRR, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, TX. 78801. If a rancher is willing to make the commitment, the rest of the approach is merely technique and follow-through.

The first step in the approach is to review the present position by examining balance sheets, tax position of recent years and estate plan. The long range goal is to important to identify at this point. Whatever the situation, the ranchers' goals for the operation must be determined and kept as a focal point. Then comes the planning process and preparing a stock flow, beginning with a livestock inventory and planning births, purchases, sales and deaths for the coming year. Much discussion occurs concerning the husbandry management practices used on the ranch, realizing many different problem-solving approaches exist, some of which may be better than the current methods used.

With stock flow complete, the data generated can be used to begin a cash flow plan. All income and expense items are budgeted and recorded on a month-by-month basis in worksheet form. When all expenses have been budgeted and entered in proper columns, the cash flow for each month can be determined. Cash shortages during certain months must be met by capitol input or borrowings. A properly prepared cash flow should allow the rancher to project peak loan requirements so that arrangement can be made for maximum lines of credit. Bankers appreciate this type of analysis as it makes their job much easier.

At this point an in-depth analysis of the rancher's operation can be performed from his long-range goals

to the specifics of the stock flow and cash flow for the coming year. In most cases, ranchers who perform this financial exercise have been amazed at the insight they have gained into their operations. Management decisions can now be made which would never have been anticipated in the ordinary course of business.

Monthly meetings are then held with the accountant to review cash flow and grazing plans and discuss variances from the budget. This is a good time to examine any unplanned developments and attempt to determine their impact on cash flow or operations. These monthly meetings also facilitate any tax planning measures that the accountant may want to recommend as the year ends.

On an annual basis profitability of the various enterprises can be computed using the British technique or gross margin, a uniquely simple method for analyzing profitability. The direct income from a livestock enterprise, such as sheep, is offset against the direct expenses, such as feed, vet, shearing, and the result is called gross margin. The gross margin of each enterprise is computed and its contribution to overhead is analyzed. If one enterprise consistently contributes to a lower gross margin toward overhead than the others, the possibility of dropping that enterprise must be seriously considered.

This is an oversimplified version of the Holistic Ranch Management approach to be presented at the IRR. Accountants who serve the ranching industry hail it as a "positive approach to total ranch planning management."

Cattle working made easier

Systems for working and handling cattle are about as many and varied as there are numbers of cattlemen. Every producer has their own idea about the best way to do it. But all will agree that working cattle is still hard work, even on the rare occasions when everything goes right.

What is the best, most efficient way to work cattle? What are the do's and don'ts of cattle handling? How helpful is a good understanding of animal psychology? These and many other questions concerning practical livestock handling will be discussed during beef cattle concurrent sessions at the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR) August 1-5 in the San Angelo Convention Center. Registration and program information is available by writing to IRR, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, Tx. 78801.

Cattle handling specialists from Illinois and South Texas will deliver presentations aimed at making cattle working much easier and more profitable.

For example, one speaker suggests that cattle be herded by different vehicles, personnel (if possible) and in a different manner so the animals can be accustomed to change since they become suspicious when a regular system is alternated. Different types of feed (hay instead of cubes) can be used as an enticement.

The simple act of riding horseback among cattle on the range, even when being fed, is an extremely important herding practice which facilitates gathering or cutting out cattle when necessary. The manner in which cattle are herded on the range will reflect on how they respond in the working pens where the herding practice should continue.

In working pens it is important to remember that cattle will normally respond negatively to abuse, loud noises and confusion. When an animal becomes excited, it has little idea what direction a noise came from and is even more confused about what their intended response should be; therefore, yelling and hollering only serves to release the frustrations of cowboys and confuse cattle.

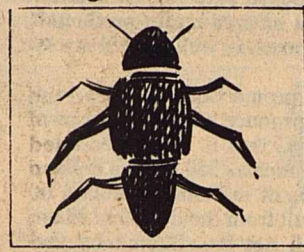
The IRR speakers maintain that cattle holding pens be at the least six feet high, sturdy with no square corners and painted a soft, light color. Gates should be durable, higher than pens, lower to the ground, swing both ways on good corner posts and have strong chain latches that are easy to unhook.

Use of whips or sections of hard rubber hose are not only humane, but more effective than hot shots when working cattle in a crowding pen. The hot shot, the specialists emphasize, is an effective tool in the proper hands, but improper use leads to a confused or injured animal. A simple touch in the rear and below the tail head can force a desired forward movement while touching the tip on the nose will produce reverse response. Jabbing an animal in the side or back not only confuses them, but can cause an internal injury that is not obvious until the cow is found in the pasture down a few days later for no apparent reason.

Far too many ranchers simply open the gates when work is completed and allow cattle to "stampede" out. This practice allows cattle to think they are "escaping" from a bad situation. In the process many animals crash into corner posts, damaging reproductive organs and bone structures, calves are trampled and some more nervous cattle may charge the fence at corners. Eventual sickness may result from the exhaustive run around the corral to get to the pasture. IRR speakers will describe in detail how the above situations can be eliminated.

Effective cattle handling is nothing more than taking advantage of the fact that cattle are creatures of habit and respond directly to how they are trained. Whether they are trained to react positively or negatively is a direct reflection of the knowledge, patience and desires of management.

IRR participants can attend any of seven concurrent sessions in beef cattle, sheep and goats, grazing management, marketing, ranch family business management, wildlife and computer seminar. Over 100 speakers will be on hand to share their expertise.



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Nuclear Power Line Draws TDA Concern

AUSTIN—Concerned that producing agricultural land is becoming typecast as the best location for hazardous or undesirable development, Texas Department of Agriculture attorneys have agreed to help Gulf Coast farmers who are attempting to prevent an experimental power line from crossing their land.

At issue is a 400 kilovolt, direct current power line that three utility companies want to build between the South Texas Nuclear Project in Matagorda County and a power station in Huntsville. Farmers claim the area is unsuitable for the experimental line which, according to TDA attorney Patrick Redman, would be among the first high-voltage, direct current lines in the United States. Most lines carry standard alternating current. Citizens in the 150-mile-long development area have expressed concern that the region's typical high humidity and rainfall will react adversely with the unusually strong direct current carried by the line. The effect of such a reaction on both the safety and the health of area citizens is not completely understood, the residents say.

They also complain that construction of the line would permanently claim over 1500 acres of farmland, and a similar amount of ranchland.

Support towers for the power line, which would stand over 12 stories tall, would interfere with aerial application of pesticides and fertilizers, effectively taking more land out of production, the farmers say.

Responding to the citizens' complaints, Redman filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission, which must grant permission if the line is to be built, to intervene on behalf of the farmers in Matagorda, Austin, Waller, Grimes, Walker and Wharton Counties to assure a fair resolution of the matter.

"Contentment turns all it touches into gold."
Benjamin Franklin

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Sutton County Petro Page

Commission seeks grant to seal mines

The federal Office of Surface Mining has approved a Railroad Commission plan to seal abandoned mercury mine shafts near Terlingua and the Commission has requested federal funds to pay for the operation.

Since an initial inspection in the fall of 1982, technicians from the Commission's Surface Mining and Reclamation Division have identified 81 open, vertical shafts resulting from mercury ore mining operations decades ago in the Terlingua area. Some of the shafts are 900 feet deep.

Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Buddy Temple and James E. (Jim) Nugent have been pressing for almost a year for federal funding to plug the shafts because they are located in a heavily-traveled tourist area and pose a serious safety hazard. The shafts are located along Farm Road 170 which is the only highway between Presidio and the northern entrance to Big Bend National Park.

To get federal abandoned mine land funds for plugging the shafts, the Railroad Commission first obtained an \$80,000 grant from the Office of Surface Mining to locate the abandoned shafts in the area and develop a plan to seal them. The plan approved by OSM calls for backfilling 70 of the shafts. Each of the remaining 11, which are too deep to backfill, will be sealed with a steel grate.

If federal funds for the operation are approved, bids will be sought from area companies to do the work.

While studying the abandoned mines, Railroad Commission staff members discovered another hazard. At one mine site, lightning ignited an old wooden structure and the fire spread into a mound of mine tailings consisting of tar sands and mercury ore located nearby. The smoldering fire is vaporizing mercury in the ore, releasing mercury vapor into the air.

The plan approved by OSM calls for taking the mound apart, layer by layer, and spraying the material to extinguish the fire. The material will then be restacked and an earthen dike erected around the pile to prevent erosion or runoff due to rain.

Under provisions of the federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977, a state with an approved abandoned mine program is eligible to apply for federal abandoned mine land funds. The Texas program, which has been approved by OSM, is administered by the Commission's Surface Mining and Reclamation Division.

Tax to be raised

The U.S. Supreme Court has unanimously ruled that States may raise the severance tax on natural gas produced and sold within a state and, at the same time, prohibited the producer from passing along tax increase. The Supreme Court said, "it is the state's legitimate purpose to protect consumers from excessive prices." Also, the court exempted the royalty owner from the ruling, saying it would encourage investment in oil or gas production. Will the ruling apply to all other extractive minerals produced and sold intrastate? Will it apply to other natural or man-made products? And, could it apply to other taxes as well? We'll try to keep you posted.

In other news, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 that pipeline companies who produce and sell their own gas can raise prices on the gas that is sold interstate. Gas prices could go up by as much as 250 million dollars a year, nationwide. Hundreds of millions of dollars in retroactive charges could result from the decision. Most gas consumers in Texas will not be affected by the court's ruling.

In the Permian Basin our rig count for this week is 214. Last week it was 214. One year ago it was 298.

June drilling report told

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has announced that Texas operators reported 158 gas and 83 oil discoveries in June 1983.

One year ago, 122 gas and 75 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Gas discoveries in June included 52 in deep South Texas, 37 in the Refugio area, 20 in West Central Texas, 18 in Southeast Texas, 16 in East Texas, five in the San Antonio area, four in East Central Texas, three in North Texas, two in the Panhandle, and one in the San Angelo area.

Oil discoveries included 23 in West Central Texas, 16 in Southeast Texas, 10 in deep South Texas, eight each in North Texas and the San Angelo area, six in East Texas, four in the Refugio area, three each in the Midland and Lubbock areas, and two in the Panhandle.

In June, operators reported 435 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 2,684 in June, as compared to 2,586 during the same month a year ago.

Applications to drill, deepen, plug back and for service wells in June amounted to 3,085 against 2,045 a year earlier.

Operators filed 744 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 891 amended requests.

"Difficult indeed is it for those to emerge from obscurity whose noble qualities are cramped by narrow means at home." Juvenal



An unused swing set can turn a backyard into an eyecore... unless you hang flower baskets from the frame, attach a bird feeder to the overhead bar and plant climbing vines to trail up the legs. A thing of beauty!

"The dictates of the heart are the voice of fate." Schiller

Energy report told

Congress has ordered the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee to report by July 22 ways to raise 73 billion dollars in new taxes over the next three years. The Senate Finance Committee has heard testimony on how much revenue would be realized by repealing the independent's percentage depletion allowance, expensing of intangible drilling costs, levying taxes on gas production and enacting an oil import fee. We'll watch these developments carefully.

Elsewhere, the Interior Department is drafting regulations that would open 1 million acres of national wildlife refuge lands to oil and gas exploration. More than 144 lease applications have been filed for portions of 46 refuges where energy development has not been specifically banned.

And, the Celeron Corporation now owns All American Pipeline Company of Dallas. Celeron said it will continue work on the proposed 30 inch oil pipeline from California to Midland. Celeron itself recently was bought out by Goodyear.

In the Permian Basin our rig count for this week is 208. Last week it was 214. One year ago it was 285.

"Men often mistake notoriety for fame, and would rather be remarked for their vices and follies than not to be noticed at all!" Harry S. Truman

Permit report

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has announced that 21 permits to operate new pipelines in Texas were granted by the RRC in June. In May, the Commission approved 12 permits, and 17 were granted in June 1982.

Fifteen of the new permits were for gathering pipelines, two were for gas plant lines, and one was for a trunk transmission line. Three were for multi-purpose lines. Gathering lines bring oil and gas from production leases, while a trunk transmission line is larger diameter line into which smaller lines connect. At gas plants, gas is stripped of the liquid hydrocarbons usually present in wellhead gas.

Sixteen of the newly-permitted lines will transport gas, three will carry crude oil, one will carry products and another will move salt water.

In June, four permits each were granted to operate pipelines in Southeast Texas, West Central Texas, and North Texas; two each in East Texas and the San Antonio and San Angelo areas; and one each in East Central Texas and the Refugio and Midland areas.

Gathering lines approved: Bengal Gas Transmission Co., San Antonio, gas, Callahan County; Corsicana Drilling Co., Corsicana, crude oil, Navarro County; Gene Powell Investments Inc., Longview, gas, Rusk County; Woodham Oil Corp., Fulshear, gas, Zavala County; B and B Gathering Inc., Jacksboro, gas, Jack County; LTX Inc., Abilene, gas, Fisher County; Petro Rose, Bay City, two lines—one for crude oil and another for salt water in Matagorda County; Bravo Gas Co., Lufkin, gas, Rusk and Panola County; Richards Producing Co., Houston, gas Wharton County; Allico Exploration Co., Houston, gas, Madison County; Champlin Gas Pipeline Inc., Midland, gas, Sterling and Reagan counties; Morrow Resources Inc., Odessa, gas, Tom green County; Bethany Oil Co., Shreveport, La., gas, Shackelford County; Buffalo Pipeline Co., Breckenridge, crude oil and condensate, McMullen County.

Gas plant lines approved: Kibo Compressor Corp., Wichita Falls, gas, Wilbarger County; Champlin Petroleum Co., Midland, gas, Sterling and Glasscock counties.

Trunk transmission lines approved: Corpus Christi Gas Gathering Inc., Corpus Christi, gas, Live Oak County.

Multi-purpose and other lines approved: Crawford Energy Inc., Austin, products, Hardeman County; Lindell O'Neal, Nocona, gas, Montague County; LTX Inc., Abilene, gas, Nolan County.

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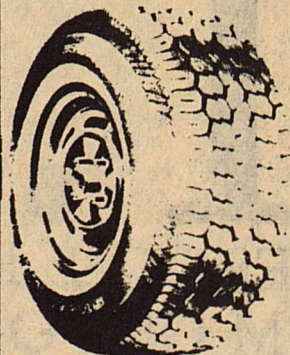
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Homes For Sale

House for Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath older home which has been completely renovated inside with new carpet, flooring, wallpaper, and paint. Also has new kitchen appliances and cabinets, must see to appreciate. Come by 427 E. Poplar. call anytime at 387-2301

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By Owner--Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 and 3/4 baths, fireplace, built-ins. See at 106 Sawyer Ct. Shown by appointment only. Call 387-3231 or 387-2120.

For Sale: an exceptionally large, older brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating and air. It is fully carpeted, the downstairs carpeting consisting of 100 percent wool, and a roomy basement. Also, the property is landscaped and fenced. It contains several pecan trees and an apricot tree, with two furnished and newly renovated apartments and a storage shed connected to the detached garage. The house has many extra features. Please call 387-5570.

5 bedroom--3 bath, fireplace, large covered patio, double carport, good well w/3 hp. pump. 11.42 acres. 5 miles from Sonora. Call 387-2191.

Mobile Homes

1982 Wayside 14x70 Mobile Home, 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, gas range, heat, refrigerator, central air, large wooden porch, on lg. lot 4 miles out of town. Asking \$19,500. Call 7-2507 and ask for Lori, or 7-5405 after 5:30.

For Sale: 1981 14x60 Art Craft Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished except appliances and air conditioner. Call 387-5563 anytime.

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Business

Wanted--Nice lot to rent in town for 14x70 Mobile Home. Wish to keep pets. Call 387-2507 after 5 and ask for Lori, or 387-5405 after 5:30.

Locksmith to be in Sonora, on Sat. the 23rd of July. Call 387-3646 for an appointment.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sutton County Appraisal District, Board of Review, will meet in the Sutton County Courthouse, District Court Room, at 9:00 AM, Friday July 15, 1983.

Don O. Wootan Chief Appraiser for board of Review

NOTICE VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED

Reception of cable television services offered and provided by cable television is intended solely for the authorized members of the public subscribing and paying all fees charged for such services received. Unauthorized reception of such cable television services by members of the public not subscribing and not paying all fees charged for such services received is prohibited. Any such unauthorized reception of cable television services in any manner to avoid payment for such services is unlawful and subjects such person to criminal prosecution for the commission of the crimes and offenses prohibited by law in Chapters 28 and 31 of the TEXAS PENAL CODE.

At the present time an inspection and audit is being conducted and made of the complete cable television system. From the date of this Notice through August 1, 1983, any person not presently being billed for the reception of all cable television services which they are now receiving, may simply contact the cable television office and have their subscription records corrected to reflect all services they are now receiving. Thereafter, such persons will, without penalty or payment for such past unauthorized services, begin being billed for all services received and the signal quality of such services will be verified. After August 1, 1983, any person found in violation of Chapters 28 and 31 of the TEXAS PENAL CODE will be prosecuted.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of the Allison Educational Trust is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

Allison Educational Trust c/o The First National Bank of Sonora, Sonora, Texas, 76950

The principal manager is Lea Roy Aldwell, Trustee

White declares STEP Day

Governor Mark White has made June 1 memorable for almost 2000 hard-working older Texans by designating it as Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb/Senior Texas Employment Program Day in the state.

Citing the "meaningful employment opportunities" offered by the two senior employment programs since the early 1970's, the Governor signed a special proclamation during ceremonies at the Capitol.

Texas Farmers Union has sponsored the Green Thumb program in Texas since 1970. The largest and oldest federally-funded senior employment program, Green Thumb has more than 17,000 enrollees nationwide, including 1,059 in 108 Texas counties.

In 1973, the Texas Legislature adopted a TFU proposal to establish the Senior Texas Employment Program (STEP), which now receives both state and federal support through the Texas Department on Aging. STEP employs 930 workers in 122 counties.

Governor White said that through the two programs, STEP and Green Thumb workers "have found a new lease on life and have made major contributions to their communities."

"Citizens of Texas are grateful for the rejuvenation of their rural areas and the reclamation of lost manpower these programs provide," the Governor said. The programs place workers aged 55 and over with senior centers, schools, libraries, and municipalities to furnish services that would not otherwise be available.

TFU President Mike Moeller, who attended the signing ceremony along with officials from both programs and the Texas Department on Aging, said Governor White's proclamation "is clear evidence that the new leaders of this state value our strong rural

heritage, and the past and future contributions of older Texans."

Moeller emphasized that STEP and Green Thumb are "true self-help programs designed to serve those who have the most faith in the work ethic and in the nation itself: older workers."

"Most of these people were raised on farms and they know what it means to work. For them work isn't a necessary evil, a means to an end; for them it's a worthy end in itself," he said. The two programs not only provide rural elderly persons with work and rural communities with much needed services, he added, but also actually save the taxpayers money.

"A study by the American Association of Retired Persons estimates that for every dollar going

into senior employment, the government saves \$1.15 in benefits the workers could be receiving if they were unemployed," he said.

"So this recognition is not just for the idealistic purposes of these programs; it's also for the very real and practical advantages that accrue to all of us--rural and urban--as citizens and taxpayers," he concluded.

Green Thumb worker Cleo Holder, 82, of Dripping Springs, who was honored at the ceremony and received a pen from the Governor, knows first hand how important employment can be for an older person. A cook at the Dripping Springs senior center since 1977, Holder has found that it's "almost impossible to get by on Social Security because things have gotten

so high that you don't have anything left (out of Social Security) to buy clothing or much else."

Even more important to Holder, however, is the sense of purpose she derives from her work. "I

think Green Thumb has meant my life," she said. "If I hadn't been working for Green Thumb, I would have died a long time ago. It's kept a lot of people going because it keeps them busy."

Free Barbeque Lunch on Saturday

22nd Annual Cream of the Crop Billy Sale

July 23rd 1:00 p.m.

Lenny Jones, Auctioneer Stanley Lackey Ranch

Sale Barn, Roosevelt, Texas Mrs. Stanley Lackey Joann Gardner Bobby Love Rickye Lennon Donnie Bode

Judging of goats- 8:30 a.m. Friday 22nd

About 65 goats expected Kimble County Registered Goat Raisers Association



The great French writer Emile Zola and the great French painter Paul Cezanne were boyhood friends.



One 75-watt bulb gives more light than three 25-watt bulbs.

SCUBA DIVING

Jerry Bell of Texas Divers Association will offer 1 course in Sonora beginning August. If you are interested call Retta at 915-653-3617. Please call early for Reservations.

Bobbie A. Smith Real Estate

Bobbie A. Smith Broker (915) 387-2728 After 5:00 p.m.

Evelyn L. Rogers Salesperson (915) 387-2815 Anytime

Nice neighborhood, Stucco--2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, window A/C, close to school...Owner will consider M/H trade-in.

Very large-and-spacious--Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, carpet, large carport...many extra...

Large Oak Trees--3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining combination, formal living room, large kitchen, oversized closets, CH/CA, storage building...Owners transferred...

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, CH/CA, carpet, drapes, corner lot, and lots of trees.

2 bedrooms, large living, 2 full baths, remodeled kitchen w/built-ins, CH/CA carpet, lots of closets, and garage.

Picture book home...3 bedrooms, 2 bath, CH/CA, plush carpet, 2 fireplaces, formal living room, Jenn-air range, patio, and much more...See to Believe.

3 bedroom STUCCO home, 1 3/4 bath, new kitchen, ceiling fan, carpet...

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY OFF!

- * The
 - * Plant Store
 - * and
 - * Flower Shop
 - * for
 - * ★ Sprays
 - * ★ Wreaths
 - * ★ Flowers
- For all Occasions
1001 Crockett 387-5321
- FREE DELIVERY IN SONORA

Devil's River News - Classified Ads - ORDER FORM

Write your ad in the space provided below.

(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

Check One Box Bill Me Check enclosed

15 Words or less	16 words	17 words	18 words	19 words	20 words	21 words	22 words	23 words	24 words	25 words
2.50	3.70	4.60	5.50	6.40	7.30	8.20	9.10	10.00	10.90	11.80
2.60	3.80	4.70	5.60	6.50	7.40	8.30	9.20	10.10	11.00	11.90
2.70	3.90	4.80	5.70	6.60	7.50	8.40	9.30	10.20	11.10	12.00
2.80	4.00	4.90	5.80	6.70	7.60	8.50	9.40	10.30	11.20	12.10
2.90	4.10	5.00	5.90	6.80	7.70	8.60	9.50	10.40	11.30	12.20
3.00	4.20	5.10	6.00	6.90	7.80	8.70	9.60	10.50	11.40	12.30
3.10	4.30	5.20	6.10	7.00	7.90	8.80	9.70	10.60	11.50	12.40
3.20	4.40	5.30	6.20	7.10	8.00	8.90	9.80	10.70	11.60	12.50
3.30	4.50	5.40	6.30	7.20	8.10	9.00	9.90	10.80	11.70	12.60
3.40	4.60	5.50	6.40	7.30	8.20	9.10	10.00	10.90	11.80	12.70
3.50	4.70	5.60	6.50	7.40	8.30	9.20	10.10	11.00	11.90	12.80

Add 10¢ per word for each word over 25.

Clip and mail to Devil's River News Classified Dept. 220 Northeast Main Sonora, Texas 76950

or Call our Classified Dept. and let one of our experienced personnel assist you with your ad. Call 387-2507

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

on all parts and service at Chaparral Motors

GM AUTHORIZED FRONT-END ALIGNMENT SERVICE

- Check Steering, Suspension and Shocks
- Set Toe-in, Camber and Caster
- Check Tie Rods and Ball Joints
- Check Tire Pressure and Inspect Tires for Cuts, Bruises and Uneven Wear

All GM cars and G-10-G20 trucks **\$25**

GM AUTHORIZED AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

- Performance Test System
- Add Refrigerant if Necessary (extra charge)
- Inspect System for Leaks
- Clean Condenser Fins
- Check Drive Belt Condition and Tension
- Check Hoses for Cracks, Leaks and Tighten Loose Clamps

GREAT DRIVING COMFORT BEGINS HERE: \$10

most American made cars and trucks

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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

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I-10 at Golf Course Rd.

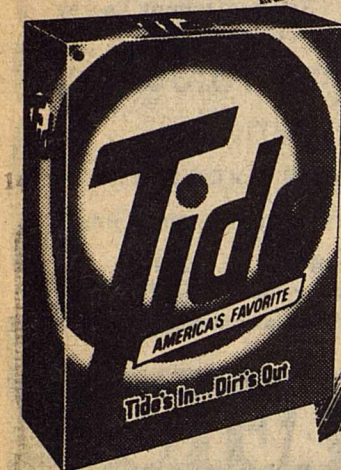
WE'RE ON YOUR SIDE

WITH BIG SUMMER FOOD SAVINGS!



Round Steak

Full Cut
U.S.D.A. Beef
\$179
Lb.



Tide

King Size
5 Lb. 4 Oz.
\$299

Pizza

Totino's
Asst. Flavors
10 Oz.
\$109



Prices Effective Wed. July 13 thru Tues. July 19

Snak Pack

Hunt's 4 Pack Can Puddings **99¢**

Cookies

Jack's
Chocolate Chip or Coco Mac. 12 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Frozen Fish

Sea Pack 'Carry Out Style' 2 Lb. Box **\$199**

Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing 32 Oz. Jar **\$149**

Pepsi or Dr. Pepper

12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **\$259**

6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **\$139**

Pork and Beans

VanCamp's **3** 16 Oz. Cans **\$100**

Macaroni & Cheese

Generic **5** 7 1/4 Oz. Boxes **\$100**

Paper Plates

Diamond 40 Ct. Pkg. **\$179**

Dial

Bath Soap **2** 5 Oz. Bars **\$100**

Tone

Hand Soap **3** 3 1/2 Oz. Bars **\$100**

Toilet Tissue

Charmin 4 Roll Pack **99¢**



Instant Tea

Parade
3 Oz. Jar
\$139

Ice Cream

Vanilla
Gandy's
5 Qt. Bucket
\$399



Cantaloupe

Persido **29¢**
Lb.

Honey Dew Melons

29¢
Lb.

Peaches

Fredricksburg **39¢**
Lb.

Grapes

Thompson Seedless **79¢**
Lb.

Tomatoes

Large, Firm Slicers **45¢**
Lb.

Lettuce

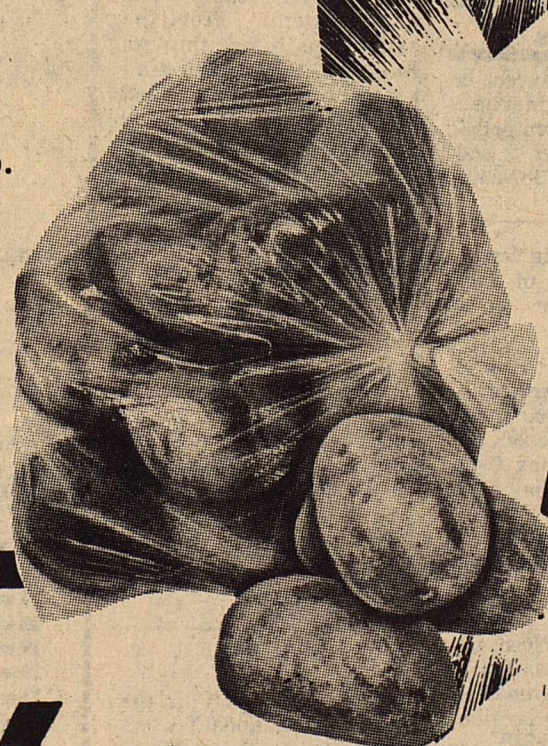
Solid Heads **2 For 88¢**

Potatoes

U.S. No. 1
10 Lb. Bag
\$149

Onions

Medium White
5 Lbs. For **\$100**



Hershel's

FOODWAY

Locally Owned and Operated

387-3708

Double S&N Green Stamps Wed. and Fri. with \$5.00 or more purchase
(excluding beer or wine)

We Accept
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-SPECIAL NOTICE-
Effective Aug. 1, 1983
We Will Discontinue
S&N Green Stamps.