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Sonora, Texas 76950

Wednesday, January 2, 1985

Phone 387-2507

Tax Included

Scanning **Sutton County**

Voting starts today

Absentee voting for the special election will begin Wednesday, January 2 (today) and continue through Tuesday, January 15 for the purpose of selling the municipal electric system to West Texas Utility Company for \$1,375,000.

Balloting will be at the office of city secretary, city hall, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

The election day will be conducted at city hall Saturday, January 19.

Liaison due here

Family violence affects ALL members of the home. If you need more information about abuse, or the services of the Family Shelter, call 655-5774 collect, or 387-5657

The county liaison from the Family Shelter will be in Sonora January 28 at the Senior Center from 10 a.m. to

No appointment is necessary, and all services are

Cadets to perform

The Texas A and M Singing Cadets will appear in concert on stage at the Grand Opera House in downtown Uvaide Monday evening, January 7 at 8 p.m. Sponsors are the Uvalde Arts Council and the Uvalde A

The 60-plus members of the all-male glee club have performed in Hawaii and Mexico as participants in International Music Festivals. They travel to cities all over Texas. Their repertoire includes popular music, classics, spirituals, patriotic selections, novelty numbers, and school songs.

Among their latest tapes and albums are "In Romania", "Ease on Down the Road", and "Revival". Tickets at \$5 each may be reserved by calling the Opera House Box Office, 1-276-4082, or by writing P.O. Box 1451, Uvalde 78802.

Carcass show set

The annual Sutton County 4-H Lamb Carcass Show will be held in the 4-H Center Saturday.

Judges for the live class show are Joe Calhoun of Kenedalia and Bobby Bone of Boerne. Max Stauble of Ranch House Meats in Menard will be the carcass class

The annual event is sponsored by the First National Bank of Sonora and the public is invited to attend.

Show slated soon

The annual Sutton County 4-H Livestock Show will be held in the 4-H Center Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 10, 11, 12,

The public is cordially invited to attend this annual

Board to meet

The Sutton County Senior Center board of directors will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, January 8 at the Center

All board members are urged to attend this meeting.

Meeting date changed

The meeting date for the regular Sonora Independent School District board of trustees has been changed from Tuesday, January 8 to Tuesday, January 15 at 7 p.m. in the administration building at 807 S. Concho. The public is invited to attend this and all meetings.

Court to meet

The Sutton County Commissioners will hold court at a.m. Monday, January 14 at 9 p.m. The meeting will take place on the second floor of the county courthouse and will be open to the public.

Council to convene

The regular meeting of the Sonora City Council will take place at 9 a.m. Tuesday, January 15. The meeting is open to the public and will be on the second floor of the city hall.

Meeting scheduled

The Downtowns Lions Club will have its regular meeting in the basement of the First United Methodist Church at 12 noon, Tuesday, January 8.

The club did not meet for two weeks due to the Christmas and New Year's Holidays. All Lions are invited to attend.

3 Broncos honored. make All-West Texas

Esau Ramirez, Daniel Garza, and Scott Miller were named to the 1984 All West Texas football roster that was announced Friday, December 28. Ramirez, a junior, and Garza and Miller, both seniors

were named to the first team offense. [See related story Page 5]

City election scheduled

A city election Saturday, January 19 will give citizens of Sonora the chance to decide whether or not the municipal-electric system will be sold to West Texas Utilities.

The system will cost W.T.U. \$1,375,000 if citizens vote to allow the sale and revenue from the sale would be deposited into a money-market savings account.

According to Hershel Davenport, city alderman, only the interest earned from the account would be spent and the principal-would remain intact. Proceeds from the interest would only be used for operations and capital improvements, thereby enabling property taxes and other city utility rates to be kept at reasonable

The interest would be used to cover expenses normally paid for with revenue from electric bills.

According to David Wallace, city attorney, the city's electric fund has had a combined loss of 11.4 percent over the past two years. Wallace added that the electric system can not continue to lose money and rates will have to be increased if the system does not sell.

In 1980, the income from operations was \$76,503; for 1981 it was \$73,639; 1982-\$18,203; 1983-a loss of \$116,770; and 1984-a loss of \$3,010.

Total equity for 1980 was \$986,133; 1981-\$1,091,010; 1982-\$1,145,671; 1983-\$1,049,377; 1984-\$1,079,089.

The rate of return for 1980 was 7.8 percent, 1981 was 6.7 percent, 1982 was 1.6 percent, 1983 was a minus 11.1 percent, and 1984 was a minus 0.3 percent.

The sale of the electric system would create a 15 percent increase on the rate of return due to the annual income at 12 percent of the sale price, amounting to \$165,00; \$7,000 in additional property taxes to be paid by W.T.U.; and \$34,410 in additional gross receipts. taxes at 2 percent, also to be paid by W.T.U.

Although the city presently buys its electricity from W.T.U. it would take a drastic rate increase (directly affecting city electric customers) to generate a 15 percent increase in the rate of return.

Earl Johnson, local WTU manager, stated that if the city sells, W.T.U. has agreed to a system improvement program by: testing and checking meters, meter installation, and service wires; upgrading the street lighting system; and reducing outages by tree trimming throughout all areas of the city.

Johnson added that W.T.U. expects to have 60 percent of the durlicating poles around town moved within two years.

Also, if the sale of the electric system becomes a reality, W.T.U. plans to remove any duplicate lines over a period of time, starting immediately, in order to improve the dependability of both present systems. The cost of removing the duplicate lines would be incurred

City Attorney Wallace stated that during storms and other inclement weather, duplicate power lines of W.T.U. and the city sometimes become entangled, causing excessive power outages.

Will the city lose the right to set electric rates if W.T.U. owns the system?" you might ask. The answer is no. Only the State Public Utilities Commission has the right to overrule rates proposed by W.T.U., set by

What will happen if the sale of the system fails?" Rates will increase to the point the city can no longer be competitive. This is brought about by a narrow margin of wholesale purchases and retail sales.

Who can I contact to find out more about the sale of the electric system?" You may contact the Mayor, Billy Gosney; Jim Dover, city manager; or any council member-Lemuel Lopez, James Trainer, Matt Davenport, Hershel Davenport, or Margaret Cascadden.

Whichever way you decide to cast your vote--do it! Let your vote count. It will directly effect you.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the city

hall building Saturday, January 19.

Absentee voting starts today and will continue through January 15. Balloting in the absentee voting may be done at the city hall from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m Mondays through Fridays. Get out and vote!

Commissioners approve bill

The bill to be submitted to the 69th Texas Legislature for the establishment of a Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District was unanimously approved by the county commissioners Thursday.

County Judge Charles Sherrill and Commissioners Mike Villanueva, Juan Carlos Gonzales and Bill Wade were present for the special meeting held at 9 a.m.

Local attorney Al Elliott was also present to explain legal details of the bill in the absence of Drew Durham, attorney for the committee presenting the bill.

Other county officials attending the meeting were Charles Graves, county auditor, and Bobbie Smith, county clerk's deputy. Ten interested citizens were also on hand but offered no comments during the meeting.

Elliott informed the court that five local directors would be elected if the Legislature passes the bill. The two-year terms and the other two directors would serve one-year terms.

The powers and duties of the district as described in the bill would be to:

Make and enforce rules to provide for conserving, preserving, protecting, techarging, and preventing waste of the water from the underground water reservoirs that may be enforced by injunction, mandatory injunction, or other appropriate remedies in a court of competent jurisdiction.

Require permits for the drilling, equipping, and completion of wells in the underground water reservoirs and issue permits subject to terms and provisions with reference to the drilling, equipping, and completion of the wells as may be necessary to prevent waste or conserve, preserve, and protect underground water.

Provide for the spacing of wells producing from the underground water reservoirs and regulate the production from those wells to minimize as far aspracticable the drawdown of the water table or the reduction of the artesian pressure, provided, the owner of the land, his heirs, assigns, and lessees are not denied a permit to drill a well on their land and the right to produce underground water from that well subject to rules adopted under this Act.

Lone Star Gas kicks off HAP'N

Lone Star Gas Company Manager Mike Schweikhard announced that the company is again sponsoring Project HAP'N, Heating Assistance Program for the

Schweikhard said, "This is the third winter Lone Star has participated in the program by seeding the fund with a donation. We encourage our customers and the general public to once again join us in making a contribution to this worthwhile program.'

Lone Star started the program in the 1982-83 heating season to help persons living in the company's service area who were having difficulty paying their heating bills. During the two years it has been operating, Project HAP'N has channeled nearly \$354,000 to help pay all types of heating bills for the needy.

Locally, Concho Valley Council of Governments will provide assistance in Coke, Concho, Sutton, and Tom Green Counties. The coordinating agency is Community Council of Greater Dallas, which will oversee assistance provided, based on a case-by-case determination of need. Project HAP'N assistance funds can be used for any type of heating bill.

An estimated 18,400 people--4,600 families with an average size of four-were helped during the program's first two winters. Public awareness and support of the program have increased during the time it has been in operation, with private donations growing from 35 percent of the total amount raised the first year to 52 percent the second.

Persons who wish to contribute to Project HAP'N should make checks payable to "Project HAP'N-Community Council" and mail them to "Project HAP'N-Community Council, P.O. Box 243, Dallas, texas 75221." All contributions are tax deductible.

Require records to be kept and reports to be made of the drilling, equipping, and completion of wells into any underground water reservoir and the taking and use of underground water from those reservoirs and require accurate driller's logs to be kept of those wells and a copy of those logs and of any electric logs that

may be made of the wells to filed with the district. Acquire land for the erection of dams and for the purpose of draining lakes, draws, and depressions, and construct dams, drain lakes, depressions, draws, and creeks and install pumps and other equipment necessary to recharge any underground water reser-

Have made by registered professional engineers surveys of the underground water of any underground water reservoir and of the facilities for the development, production, and use of that underground water, determine the quantity of the underground water available for production and use and the improvements, developments, and recharges needed for those underground water reservoirs.

Develop comprehensive plans for the most efficient use of the underground water of any underground water reservoir and for the control and prevention of waste of that underground water, with the plans to specify in the amount of detail that may be practicable the acts, procedures, performance, and avoidance that are or may be necessary to effect those plans, including specifications.

Carry out research projects, develop information, and determine limitations, if any, that should be made on the withdrawal of underground water from any underground water reservoir. Collect and preserve information regarding the use

of the underground water and the practicability of recharge of any underground water reservoir. Publish plans and information, bring them to the

notice and attention of the users of the underground water within the district, and encourage their adoption and execution.

And, contract for, sell, and distribute water from a water import authority or other agency.

The Bill also states that "Within 30 days after the effective date of this Act and without the necessity of having a petition presented, the initial board of directors shall call an election to be held in the district for the purpose of confirming the organization of the district, provided the election is not held sooner than 60 days nor later than 90 days after the election is ordered.

'The propositions to be voted on shall include the question of whether or not the establishment of the district is confirmed, the question of election of directors, the question of levying, assessing, and collecting any ad valorem tax throughout the district, and any other propositions required by this Act or by the initial board of directors."

4-H Shows nearing

The annual Sutton County 4-H Lamb Carcass Show, sponsored by First National Bank of Sonora, will take place Saturday, January 5 in the 4-H Center on Highway 290 West.

The annual Sutton County 4-H Livestock Show and Sale will be held at the 4-H Center Thursday, January 10 through Saturday, January 12.

The purpose of the Carcass Show is to assist in training 4-H members and ranchers to produce a more acceptable lamb for market. This lamb should have a high dressing percentage, a

high percentage of leg and loin, highly palatable meat, reach correct finish at a desirable weight and age, and utilize a minimum amount of feed. Ten lambs in each class will be place 1-10 on foot,

slaughtered, and the carcasses will be placed 1-10 based on the formula 2xCarcass Rank plus 1xLive Rank. Each 4-H club member is allowed one crossbred and

one finewool lamb for each member to be placed in holding racks for final judging if the member desires. 4-H members, parents and guests are permitted to handle lambs and make their own placings on how they think they carcasses of the lambs will place after the

on-foot judging. The lambs will be slaughtered and carcasses will be displayed at the 4-H Center or at Brandin' Iron Smokehouse.

The exhibitors of the Champion and Reserve Champion Finewool and Crossbred carcasses will receive trophies by the First National Bank.

Market Lamb Show rules apply for both the carcass show and the livestock show: Market lambs or wether lambs may be shown. 4-H members must feed a minimum of two lambs for

the show and may enter a maximum of five finewool and five finewool cross lambs in the show. Finewool lambs must have 64's or finer wool and should exhibit characteristics of Rambouillet, Delaine

or Debouillet breeds with no other breeds evident. Finewool crosses should be at least 50 percent finewool and the remainer medium wool breeds such as Hampshire, Suffolk, Columbia, Corriedale, Finnish Landrace, etc.

According to Preston Faris, 64 exhibitors qualified

304 lambs for competition at the official weigh and

shear dates. That figure is up 20 percent on exhibitors with the same number of sheep as last year. Approximately 55 crossbred and 60 finewool lambs will actually be judged Saturday, January 5. Of these, 10 of each breed will be selected for slaughter and

The Sutton County 4-H Livestock Show is held with

several goals in mind. The key point is youth development.

4-H sponsors strive to teach responsibility, character, and good citizenship.

This activity is also offered to provide a means of family entertainment not only for individual families but for the entire group of participants as a Sutton County family. The project is designed to allow producers to see the

results of their selection programs. The program also allows a little friendly competition among breeders as well as the youth feeders and at the same time brings the youth and adult part of society closer together. Teaching skills and some degree of competence in

selection, nutrition, and management of live animals is another goal to be attained. "Though the project involves animals and the

expense involved in their care, we hope that we can keep uppermost minds that our real purpose is to raise kids and not lambs' and no dollar value can placed on its importance," Faris stated. The schedule of activities for Saturday, January 5 is:

8 a.m. weigh-in of lambs and 1 p.m. Lamb Carcass Thursday, January 10 all animals are to be in place

by 7 p.m. The schedule for Friday, January 11 is: 8 a.m. Market Lamb Show, 1 p.m. Steer Show, 2 p.m. Angora Goat Show, and 1:30 p.m. Rabbit Show. Saturday--10 a.m. Lamb Carcass Display, 11:30 a.m. Barbecue, 12 noon Auction, and 1 p.m. Awards Presentation.

Everyone-business persons as well as individuals-is encouraged to attend the activities surrounding the 4-H shows and give the youth of the community your

CVAE helps 23 families in 1984

Twenty-three families were aided prior to Christmas this year by the Coordinated Vocational Academic Education classes at Sonora High School and Junior High, under the direction of Reggie Williams, teacher. According to Williams, the CVAE classes collected over \$1100 in cash and more toys than ever in the past. The cash was used to purchase everything from baby

formulas, to turkeys, to clothes for distribution. Williams has been the CVAE teacher for four years. He started the toy drive three years ago. He stated that the classes gatheres assues of needy families from ministers, banks, the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. and interested citizens.

Thursday, January 3 7 p.m. Devil's River Apple Users in Vocational Blg.

> 7 p.m. Garden Club in H.N.G. Mdg. **Big Lake Varsity Boys Tournament**

Friday January 4 6:30 JV and Varsity Girls vs. Coahoma-there **Big Lake Varsity Boys Tourney**

> Saturday, January 5 **Sutton County 4-H Carcass Show** Big Lake Varsity Boys Tourney

Sunday, January 6 Attend the Church of your choice

Tuesday, January 8 Noon-Lions's Club in First Methodist Church 5 p.m. Sr. Center board meeting at Center 6:30 JV and Varsity Girls vs. Ozona-there



Conference planned

Fish farmers from throughout Yexas as well as those interested in raising shrimp and crawfish are invited to a two-day conference at Texas A and M University January

Some 250 members of the Fish Farmers of Texas plus other interested individuals are expected to attend the conference at Texas A and M's Rudder Center, points out Dr. Ken Johnson, fish disease specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A and M University System, which is conducting the activity.

The conference will feature 25 special workshops as well as a trade show and poster session, notes Johnson

Workshops will deal with such topics as fish farming equipment, pond construction, freshwater shrimp, crabs, bass and crappie, computers in fish farming, water chemistry, crawfish, redfish, tilapia, forage fishes, plant control, marine shrimp, disease management, marketing pond fish, catfish, mudminnows and other marine fish, fish handling and evaluation of recreational fish populations.

These workshops are designed to meet the needs of beginning as well as advanced fish farmers and those with only an initial interest in aquaculture, says Johnson.

The Fish Farmers of Texas will host a business meeting January 24

bride-to-be.

A free gift of Lenox

For the



MRS. KENNETH TOM AUGUSTINE

of rose satin. They carried nose-

gays of rose, burgundy, and pink

The flower girl wore a floor-

length dress of pink voile. The

waist was accented by a burgundy

ribbon sash and she carried a small

basket of rose, pink, and burgundy

Derek Barnett of Odessa served

the groom as best man and

groomsmen were Wade Demere

and Craig Demere of Water Valley.

Neal, brother of the bride of

Austin; and Melvin McCabe of

the bride, was the ring bearer.

Robert Lee were the ushers.

aunt of the groom.

Hooper

Sterling City.

Tommy Hanson of Ozona; Eric

Chris Neal of Sonora, brother of

Paige Rollins of San Angelo was

the soloist and the organist was

Pinkey Humble of Sterling City,

Following the wedding, a recep-

tion was held in the Fellowship

Hall of the Church with Marche

Lane of Lubbock serving at the

included Kelly Holder, Mae Ward,

Alice Cox, Lisa Webster, Kaye

Jameson, Diane Haar, sister of the

groom, Kay Sexton, sister of the

groom, June Humble, Susie David-

son, Amy Rodriquez, and Linda

Following a short wedding trip,

A 1979 graduate of Sonora High

School, the bride graduated from

Angelo State University in 1983

and is a teacher at Sterling City.

High School, Augustine is a rancher in the Water Valley area.

A 1977 graduate of Water Valley

the couple will be at home in

The houseparty for the reception

flowers.

silk flowers.

Neal, Augustine vows exchanged

Laura Denise Neal and Kenneth Tom Augustine were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, December 29 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Reverend J.C. Hancock, former pastor of the Church, officiating the double ring

ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Neal of Sonora and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Augustine of Water

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length wedding gown of white bridal satin. The bodice was fashioned with a square neckline and elbowlength puffed sleeves.

Chantilly lace ruffles and ribbon accented the bodice and the selffabric ruffle of the skirt.

In her hair, the new Mrs. Augustine wore a wreath of white silk sweetheart roses and baby's breath. She also wore a pearl drop necklace and earrings. The bride carried a cascade

bridal bouquet of white silk roses and stephanotes with accents of rose flowers and burgundy ribbon. Mrs. Bonnie Rives of San Angelo and Mrs. Carol Warren of Grape-

vine served as the matrons of honor, and Kelly Cozart of San Angelo was the maid of honor. Amanda Sexton, the groom's niece of Perkins, Oklahoma, was

the flower girl. The matrons and maid of honor

wore identical floor-length gowns

Oil production reported by RRC

State offshore leases produced 142,393 barrels of crude oil during October, in contrast to 135,700 barrels in September, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 7,495,912 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) in October, against 7,313,071 Mcf in October, compared to 338,836 Mcf in September.

Condensate production from state leases amounted to 28,495 barrels in October, against 26,752 barrels in September.

In October this year, offshore crude production was about 0.2 percent of total estimated crude production in Texas. Offshore gas well gas production was approximately 2.1 percent of the estimated state total.

Offshore production in state waters was reported in October from 49 oil and 459 gas wells.

CLEAR THE AIR There's nothing more awkward than a misunderstanding left

And nothing more unnecessary. It leads to strain, tension, invective, an atmosphere that can lead to open hostility. Why risk losing a friend, a

colleague, a customer? If you have a misunderstanding that is a tempest in a teapot, don't

let it blow into a hurricane. Take the initiative. Pick up a phone. Pick up a pen. Or pick yourself up. . March in right now and clear the

Food asphyxiation caused many deaths

Parents who consider safety when buying their children's toys, or who carefully keep small objects out of the reach of little hands, often forget to use the same caution in preparing children's

'Food asphyxiation accounts for as many childhood deaths annually as poisoning," says Dr. Mary Ann Heussner, a health education specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Ser-

About 66 to 77 children die by choking on food each year, she reports. A recent study of children's food-related choking fatalities conducted by Johns Hopkins University found that more than 90 percent of the victims were under five, Heussner says. The risk was highest in one-and two-year olds and dropped substantially at age

The children choked most often on hot dogs. Other foods on the list were candy, peanuts and other nuts, grapes, cookies, meat, carrots, apples, popcorn and peanut butter, she notes.

Foods such as peanuts or hard, round candies should not be given to children younger than four or five, she advises. Foods that must be chewed should not be given to children until they have developed a complete set of teeth around age

Besides causing choking, another danger is that the food can go deep into the bronchial tubes or into the lungs themselves, says Heussner.

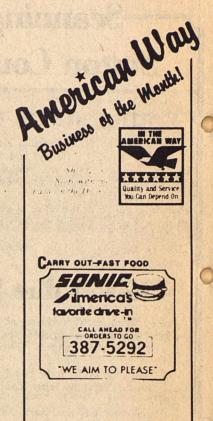
"It's not always easy to recognize that a child has inhaled food, cautions the specialist. The initial coughing fit may end and the child may appear to have recovered. However, more serious symptoms such as pneumonia, may show up days or even weeks later.

'If you suspect food inhalation and food particle is not coughed up, contact your pediatrician or family physician," advises Heus-

Since many choking incidents occur when the child is eating or drinking while lying down, crying, laughing, talking, running or playing, adult supervision during meals and snack time is extremely important, she says.



monarch, often had his coffee made with champagne instead of water.



Featured on vour

AD-A-MEMO-BOARD

Tedford Jewelry Bridal Registry

Mrs. Kenneth Augustine, nee Denise Neal

Mrs. Eric Olson, nee Tanna Tyler

107 N.W. Concho

387-3839

Devil's River News

Published Every Wednesday Established in 1890

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Denise Snyder

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Delivered to the ranch. Also available in the warehouse. Booking for future deliveries. \$20 per ton discount. Custom rations



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charming Lenox China swan created especially for a

bride like you. Plan to come in and pick up your Lenox

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gift today.

Downtown Sonora

This Land Is Your Land

Garry Mauro Texas Land Commissioner



Every Texan knows we have a diverse state. From the coast on the Gulf of Mexico to the mountains of West Texas, we have the most unique array of plants, wildlife, geography and climate. Over-5,000 species of plants. 2,000 types of wildflowers and 600 species of birds are known in Texas. We have marshlands, rolling prairies, dense forests, arid plateaus and mountains.

With these vast biological resources, it is important that we identify and inventory this great reserve. So, we here at the Texas General Land Office have fashioned a tool for the protection of this natural heritage

Here at the Texas General Land Office, we are forging a tool for the protection of our state's diverse land and natural resources

The tool, microchip technology, will be honed for full use by Texas citizens and businesses by August, 1985. Over 5,000 species of plants, 2,000 types of wildflowers and 600 species of birds, marshlands, rolling prairies. dense forests, arid plateaus and mountains will make up the data base for the Texas Natural Heritage Program, a Texas-sized undertaking.

The sum of this data will be a computerized reference "book" of our state's natural resources--a cost effective, economical development system that will be available to government, business, industry and all the people of Texas. Modeled after similar programs launched by the Nature Conservancy in 30 other states, the Texas Natural Heritage Program will provide a valuable planning and management tool which, once enacted, will help protect sensitive areas and create new jobs through economic development

We hear too often the criticism that government relies on out-of-date or meaningless information. We have too many government agencies which require overlapping permits or duplicate work. By creating this single data base to provide up-to-date information, we will be able to save tax dollars by eliminating duplication and unnecessary paper work by the government

Private business and industry will have the opportunity to use the system as a planning and management aid in economic development. Citizens and developers can check their development plans against data in the lexas Natural Heritage Program to prevent a costly program from being delayed or canceled because of potential harm to endangered species of plant or wildlifethey will know beforehand if it would be safe to proceed

Already, data gathered in the early stages of the program was used to help avert environmental damage during the oil spill by the British tanker Alvenus last August--pinpointing areas that could be endangered when the spill came

With the Texas Natural Heritage Program, a developer can look for problems that may exist with endangered plants or animals before he actually invests sizable amounts of money on a project which he may later have to scrap. Or, a citizen can be sure when he builds a house that he protects those plant or animal resources on his land that he enjoys. This is good for the business climate, but most importantly, it is the essence of protection of our Texas natural heritage that we are so proud of.

This is all made possible through cooperation of the Texas Nature Conservancy, universities, state agencies (especially the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department), private scientists, knowledgeable amateurs and the GLO staff. The Texas Nature Conservancy has raised \$290,000 this year in private contributions to pay for this study

Working together, we can have the best of both worlds--protecting the environmentally sensitive areas of our state while providing new jobs for Texans by encouraging economic development

Williams pre-files bills

State Senator Lindon Williams (D-Houston) has pre-filed two proposed bills in the Texas Legislature to relieve the state's schoolteachers of the burden of increased paperwork and to facilitate the operation of tutorial programs for

Fiorenza appointed

diocese bishop

Pope John Paul II has appointed

Bishop Joseph A. Fiorenza of San

Angelo to be the diocesan bishop of

the Diocese of Galveston-Houston.

The announcement was made

recently in Washington by Archbishop Pio Laghi, the papal

Bishop Fiorenza, 53, has served

as the Bishop of the San Angelo

Diocese since October 25, 1979.

Before coming to San Angelo he

was a priest of the diocese that he

will now head as the bishop. A

ceremony of installation will be

held in Houston on February 18,

1985. Archbishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio and Archbishop Laghi

will conduct the installation. Until

he is installed as the Bishop of

Galveston-Houston, Bishop

Fiorenza will be the Apostolic

Administrator of the San Angelo

The Diocese of Galveston-

Houston was established in 1847

which at that time included the

Diocese.

envoy to the United States.

On November 30, Williams filed the two pieces of proposed legislation to clear up misinterpretation of the education reforms enacted last summer by the state Legislature. The purpose of the bills is to enable schoolteachers and school districts to implement the reforms with

whole state of Texas. Fiorenza will

be its seventh bishop. The diocese

has 141 parishes and 16 mission

churches served by 450 priests,

130 permanent deacons and 650

nuns and a Catholic population of

about 650,000. It has one Catholic

University, a diocesan seminary,

nine high schools, 50 elementary

schools, four hospitals, two clinics,

and two homes for the elderly. It is

one of the largest and fastest

growing Catholic dioceses in the

results desired by the reform The paperwork reduction bill will require the Texas Education Agency to conduct yearly accreditation audits of local districts to ensure that they are implementing, the intent of the bill.

greater ease and to achieve the

The tutorial bill seeks to allow school districts to use volunteers, such as college students or accelerated high school students in tutorial programs, instead of requiring that only certified classroom teachers tutor. If passed by the Legislature, the bill also would entitle classroom teachers to extra pay if they tutor in addition to teaching.

Not requiring classroom teachers to tutor also would reduce paperwork by relieving teachers of the extra work required to formulate tutorial lesson plans in addition to their lesson plans for regular classes.

In seeking to reduce the burden of paperwork, Williams' bill echoes the sentiments of teachers, their representative groups, and Texas Governor Mark White, who earlier this month urged the State Board of Education to examine and

alleviate the paperwork burden so that teachers can spend less time filling out forms and more time teaching.

"By filing this bill, we are sending a clear message to educators that the State Senate is serious about allowing teachers time to teach," Williams said.

Just as the state's elected leaders legislated the education reforms, so must they be willing to clarify and fine tune the legislation to make the legislation practical, Williams explained.

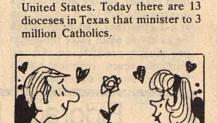
"The bureaucracy must take the first step in eliminating duplication of effort, record-keeping and paperwork," the senator added.

Williams already has drawn praise for his efforts from the 40,000-member Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE), the state's second-largest teachers' association.

"Senator Williams filed these bills and pledges to work cooperatively with ATPE to improve the working conditions of Texas teachers," said Mike Morrow ATPE executive director.

Williams represents Senatorial District 6, which includes part of Harris County.

Fina



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This camp is accredited by the American Camping Association and is a member of the Camp Horsemanship Association.

RRC oil/gas findings

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has announced that 57 refineries in Texas processed 135,649, 746 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during

The July volume compares to 131,043,500 barrels in June and 139,932,497 barrels in July 1983. Texas refineries ran 103,467,292 barrels of crude oil in July, compared to 94,473,433 barrels in June and 109,731,772 barrels

in July 1983. Products manufactured in July totaled 131,839,540 barrels, down from 132,568,655 barrels in June and down from 142,172,571 barrels in July 1983.

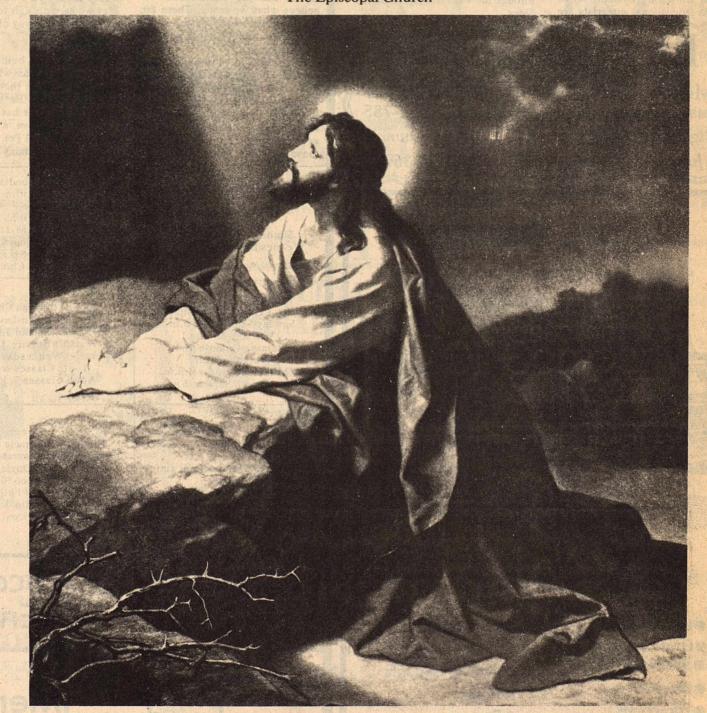
July manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 58,351,465 barrels, compared to 57,937,965 barrels in June and 62,954,393 barrels in July

Texas refineries manufactured 8,305,242 barrels of home heating oil in July--a decrease of 960,281 barrels frm the June volume. July 1983 output was 10,294,123 bar-

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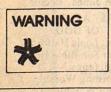
Considering the fact that Jesus had his doubts, why can't you?

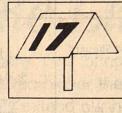
If you believe in God, but still have doubts and questions, there's plenty of room for you in the faith and fellowship of the Episcopal Church. The Episcopal Church

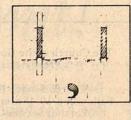


St. John's Episcopal Church 404 NE Poplar 387-2955 The Rev. Monte Jones, Rector Services: Sunday 8 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.

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Valero Natural Gas Company and its subsidiaries operate a damage prevention program in populated areas, including cities and towns. If you're excavating or planning excavation work and see one of our pipeline marker signs nearby, please call Valero collect at 512/349-7555. We'll help you establish the location of our

Valero's pipelines contain natural gas or natural gas liquids at very high pressures. If a rupture occurs, severe damage or in-jury may result since these materials are extremely flammable. If you are working near one of our pipelines as indicated by our marker signs and hear a blowing noise or see dirt being blown into the air leave the vicinity and call Valero at 512/349-7555 immediately.

Remember, think safety Before you dig or in case of an emergency, call Valero collect at 512/349-7555. It could save your life!

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Valero Natural Gas Company y sus afiliados maintienen un programa de pre-vención contra daño en areas pobladas. incluyendo ciudades y pueblos. Si esta escarvando o tiene plan de escarvar y vo una de estas marcas por alli cerca, favor de llamar a Valero por cobrar al 512-349-7555 Nosotros le ayudaremos a localizar esta linea de pipa

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WITH TOP GARDENING Everyone can have a beautiful and productive garden if they watch "The JOY OF GARDENING", the top-rated gardening series on commercial television. How-to advice comes from left to right, master gardener Mark Hebert, host Dave Schaefer, and cookbook author Janet Ballantyne. It airs at 5 p.m.

Saturdays on KLST-TV, Channel 8. [Contributed Photo]

Gardening series to begin soon

"The JOY OF GARDENING", the top-rated gardening series on commercial television, will begin its 1985 season in the San Angelo area Saturday, January 5.

The program will be seen at 5 p.m., Saturdays on KLST-TV,

The half-hour, how-to series features authors and master gardeners Mark Hebert and Dick Raymond with down-to-earth information on gardening methods, plus many tips and techniques hased on years of experience. Cookbook author Janet Ballantyne demonstrates recipes using garden

Series host Dave Schaefer said, 'We've just completed 13 new programs on location in our demonstration gardens. There's useful information here for every gardener, from beginner to expert. We've even done one program especially for apartment and condominium dwellers.'

The program is aired on commercial television stations nation-

Texas Farm Bureau funds scholarship

The Texas Farm Bureau has funded a 4-H Food and Fiber Development Scholarship through the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

The scholarship has been awarded to Darlene Henderson of Porter in Montgomery County, a senior at Texas A and M University majoring in agricultural education.

Ms. Henderson was active in the Future Farmers of America and 4-H and currently is a member of Texas A and M's Collegiate FFA

Purpose of the scholarship is to develop educational materials in food and fiber production that can be used in public schools, said Preston D. Sides, executive director of the 4-H Foundation, the service organization of the 4-H program in Texas.

Sides, who also is a 4-H specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of The Texas A and M University System, noted that the educational materials are

Big State Movers

Junction, Texas

aimed at sixth, seventh, and eighth graders and are designed to give students a better understanding of various agricultural commodities produced in Texas and how these affect their daily lives.

The educational materials will be channeled to county Extension agents who, in turn, will work with 4-H volunteer leaders and classroom teachers in presenting the information to students.

Food and Fiber is one of the major emphasis areas of Extension Service educational programs, noted Sides, and is designed to acquaint the public with the impact of agricultural commodities on daily living. With the state's population becoming more and more urban, fewer people-have an appreciation of the food and fiber products that contribute so much to our daily lives, Sides said.

In addition to this effort, the Texas Farm Bureau also provides two college scholarships annually through the 4-H Foundation, added

J.D. Bishop, Owner

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Burtnett named Big 10 Coach of the Year

Leon Burtnett, head football coach at Purdue University, has been named Big Ten Coach-of-the-Year by Midwest media representatives. Burtnett led Purdue to a 7-4 record and a spot in the Peach

Bowl December 31. Burtnett is married to the former Cecilia Johnson of Sonora. Mrs. Burtnett's grandmother, Mrs. Alvis Johnson, still resides in Sonora. Mrs. Burtnett is the daughter of Dr. William R. John-

The balloting for the current coach of the year award was closer than it has ever been, and reflected that which transpired during the 1984 football season. Six different coaches received at least 16 firstplace votes. A total of 190 media representatives voted.

Burtnett received 110 first-place, 31 second-place and 23 third-place votes and totaled 415 points. Points were awarded on a 3-2-1 system with a first-place vote worth three points, a second-place vote worth two points and a third-place vote worth one point.

Burtnett, who finished his third year as Purdue's head coach after serving as defensive coordinator from 1977-81, led the Boilermakers to a second-place tie in the Big Ten at 6-3 after they had been picked for as low as ninth place in several pre-season predictions. Among Purdue's seven victories was a first-ever Purdue sweep of Notre

Dame, Ohio State and Michigan. The Irish were ranked seventh nationally at the time of the Boiler upset, and Ohio State was rated Number Two.

Several weeks ago, Burtnett was honored by his Big Ten coaching peers as United Press International 'Coach of the Year'

"All of these awards are a tribute to our entire coaching staff because they did an excellent job preparing the team to play this season," Burtnett said. "The awards are a result of the work of others. It's the entire program's award, and not just mine.

In 1972, The Big Ten established a coach of the year award to honor the coach considered to have accomplished the best job of coaching in the previous season. The recipient of the award is chosen by Midwest sportswriters and broadcasters who cover Big Ten football.

Born May 30, 1943, in Fresno, California, Burtnett claims Meade, Kansas, tucked away in the southwest corner of the state, as his hometown. While at Meade High School, he was a running back for two years and then as a senior was an all-state quarterback. Before graduating in 1961, Burtnett also won all-state recognition in basketball as a 6-foot-0, 175 pound forward averaging 18 points pergame and was known for his exceptional rebounding.

A 1965 graduate of Southwestern

(Kansas) College with degrees in business and physical education, he was a fullback for the Moundbuilders' football team and was team captain, all-conference and honorable mention All-America.

Burtnett turned enough heads in college that he had a chance in the pros with both the Los Angeles Rams and the Kansas City Chiefs, but he passed up that opportunity in order to get right into coaching-a decision he has never regretted.

With his sparkling college credentials, Burtnett stepped right into a high school head coaching position at Class B Mt. Hope (Kansas) High School for two years and posted 7-4 and 8-3 records. He then moved on to Class A Sterling High School for two years with a pair of conference championships and a 9-1 finish in 1968.

Burtnett broke into the college

coaching ranks in 1969 as a graduate assistant at Colorado State where he was a freshman team defensive coordinator. The next season he moved on to Montana State as a secondary coach and held the same position at Washington State for the 1971

Next came a two-year stint at Wyoming where, in his second season, he was the defensive coordinator. He then joined Head Coach Darryl Rogers (currently head coach at Arizona State) at San Jose State as the linebacker coach in 1974. After two years at San Jose, he made the move with Rogers to Michigan State in 1976 and was then lured to Purdue by Young in 1977.

Burtnett and his wife Cecilia (CeeWee) have three children-Kyle 8, Ryan 5, and Brooke 2.

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Today if you will hear his voice

BY DON JONES CHURCH OF CHRIST

TODAY IF YOU WILL HEAR HIS VOICE Heb. 3:7

The greatest need in our nation today is to return to the teachings of God, just as the founders of this nation did. We must stop letting people tell us that we violate the rights of others by telling them about God and His plan to save us from our sins. We can begin by allowing God to speak to us as a way of showing others that we believe what we teach. There are several ways God speaks to us today if we will just pay attention

God speaks to us through Scriptures (II Tim. 3:16-17). Paul tells us that all Scriptures are from God. The only part man had in giving us the Bible is by letting God use them to deliver His Word exactly as God spoke. God did not allow these men to speak their own

Primera Baptist Church

Rev. Cresencio Rodriquez

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

Worship-11 a.m.
Training Union-6 p.m.
Worship-7 p.m.
WMU Wednesdays-1 p.m.

Wed. Church Service-6 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Sunday

Public Talk-10 a.m.

Watchtower Study-10:50 a.m.

Tuesday Theoeratic School-7:30 p.m.

Service Meeting-8:30 p.m.

Thursday Bible Study-7:30 p.m.

all ways to speak only His Will. Moses said man could not change anything he had spoken by adding to or subtracting from (Deut 4:2). Paul said neither he nor an angel could speak anything else (Gal.

Second those who believe God are always trying to speak God's Word to us because they care. We are commanded to speak to our brothers when they stumble and fall along the way (Gal. 6:1-2). When persecution came to Christians in the first century in Jerusalem people had to flee from their homes and they spoke everywhere about God's way (Acts 8:4). May we care enough today to help others along the way of life toward

Third we have a built-in speaker called our conscience which speaks when we do those things that we know are wrong. Be thankful to God that today we have a way to overcome and have a clear and clean conscience (I Pet. 3:21). The Hebrew writer explains both man's

There he gives man three things to do. 1. Learn God's Word. 2. Live God's Word. 3. Love God's Word. He also tells us there what God does when we do our part. 1. God forgives our sins. 2. God forgets our sins. That is easy to tell others

Fourth God speaks to us through the creation. Some still look at the creation as some kind of accident. They cannot explain many of the things that happen and why they happen. They even try to fool us at times by telling of some great discovery they have made only to find it was already revealed in the Bible. About the year 1725, a man made the claim of understanding the beginning of the earth in three simple-steps.-He said it first began with the mineral kingdom followed by the vegetable kingdom and last the animal kingdom. But he was a little too late to claim such knowledge because Moses in Genesis Chapter One made the same claim over 4000 years earlier. Creation speaks of God and proves His

Fifth God's blessings still speak of Him today. The very fact that God's Grace is available to save us from our sins tells us that our God is alive and well and still blesses us today in Christ Jesus (Eph.-2). God loved us and gave us His own Son to atone for our sins (John 3:16). If it were not for these blessings we would have no hope. We have hope today because God blesses us through Christ Jesus. Go tell all people.

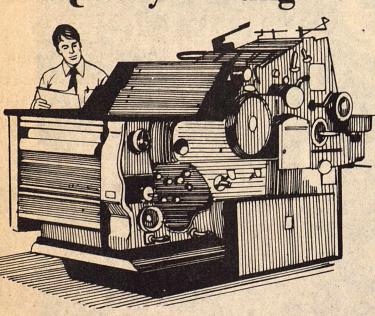
Last God speaks to us today because we, like all other people, seek for a supreme being. That supreme being we seek today is the one and only true and living God. His promise is that when we seek after Him we shall find Him. Matt. 5:6 tells us that if we hunger and thirst after righteousness we shall be filled. God is not in hiding that He may be hard to find, but rather has made Himself available to all mankind. Look and find God for a better life in 1985 and for eternal life beyond this life. Today Hear The Voice of God.

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First United Methodist Church Church of Christ David W. Griffin-Pastor Minister-Don Jones Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Bible School-10 a.m. Worship-10:55 a.m. KVRN 98 AM-11 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Sunday night-6:30 p.m. Wednesday night 6:30 p.m. UMYF-6 p.m.

Children's Choir-5 p.m. Wed. Chancel Choir-7 p.m.

Hope Lutheran Church Charles Huffman-Lay minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Classes-6 p.m. Adult Classes-7:30 p.m.

Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services-7:30 p.m.

St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Bernard L. Gully Saturday Vigil Mass-7 p.m. Sunday Mass-11 a.m. Holy Day Mass-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen-Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Church Training-6 p.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Wednesday Service-7 p.m.

The Church of the Good Shepard Presbyterian

Church School-10 a.m. Fellowship-10:45 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. (Communion first Sunday of each month)
PCUC/UPCUSA

Live Oak Baptist Church Jon Bratton - Pastor Sunday Morning Worship-10:30 p.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Services-7 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday Holy Eucharist-8 a.m. Holy Eucharist-11 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist-7 p.m. Holy Days are announced Monte Jones, Rector

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Louis Halford Super Son Bible Hour 9:30 a.m. (ages 3 - 12) Morning Worship Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Spanish Service 7:30 p.m. Friday Night

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Broncos named All-West Texas

Three Sonora football players were named to the 3-A All-West Texas team, selected by the San Angelo Standard Times sports staff. The make-up of the team was announced Friday, December 28 in the Standard.

Receiver Esau Ramirez, lineman Daniel Garza and placekicker Scott Miller were all named to the first team offense. Ramirez was the leading receiver in West Texas according to Standard Times statistics. He is credited with 31 catches for 835 yards an average of 26.9 yards per catch.

Miller scored 22 extra points out of 26 attempts during the season. He kicked seven field goals including one from 47 yards and another from 43. He missed only twice, a 52 yard attempt and one from 40

Offensive backs and receivers gather most of the publicity and statistics-none of which would be possible without the offensive line.

Daniel Garza was a main-stay of the Bronco line which led Sonora to a 7-3 record and a third place finish in district behind Ballinger and Colorado City.

Coach Randy Allen of Ballinger was picked as Coach of the Year for the third straight year. Ballinger was not highly regarded before the season. However, the Bearcats went 11-1 losing to Vernon in the area round of the play-offs.

Ballinger dominated the team with eight players selected. Colorado City had six players. Kermit and Sonora each had three on the

Named to the 1984 team were

Sam Rivera, Doug Chitsey, Don Randle, Freddie Pineda, Jay Piland and Gary Marsh of Colorado City; Brent Brevard, Kirk Francis, James Escobar, Scott Flanagan, Eddie Galvan, Richard Villareal, and David Ueckert of Ballinger; Ramirez, Garza, and Miller of Sonora; Ramon Rodriquez, Mike Muniz, and Coby Owen of Kermit; Randy Nelson and Jerry Barr of Lampasas; Shawn Justiss and John Swinney of Coahoma; and Robert Salazar and Jeff Albritton of Brady.

Joseph Merlin, a musical instrument maker from Huy, Belgium, wore the first roller skates, in 1760, to a masquerade party in London. He sailed into the ballroom playing a violin.

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NATIVITY AT CENTER Joseph [Pedro Galindo Sr.] and Mary [Maria Gonzales] pause for a moment to gaze upon the baby Jesus. Participants at the Sr. Center presented a Christmas play Friday, December 21 for the public.



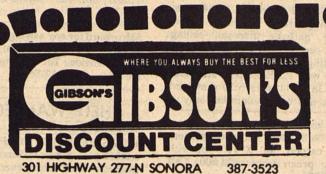
SANTA, I WANT... Elogia Flores told Santa Clause what she wanted for Christmas at the Sr. Center Friday, December 21. Santa heard various requests from persons attending the Christmas program. [Staff Photo---KKN]

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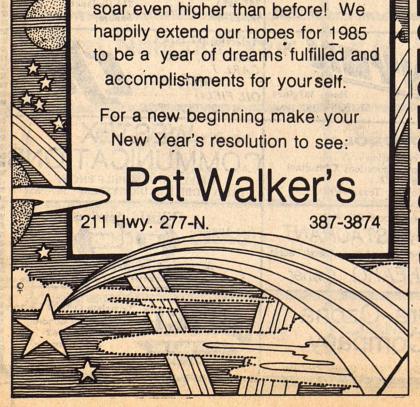
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Reg. 10.39



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49



Court advises that notice is given on the intention to introduce a bill in the 69th Legislature, Regular Session to do the following: A bill to be introduced, an act relating to the creation, administration, power, duties, operation and financing on the Sutton County Underground Water Conservation

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF SELLING THE MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC SYSTEM

AVISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL CON EL PROPOSITO DE VENDER **EL SISTEMA ELECTRICO** MUNICIPALI

CITY OF SONORA

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held on the 19 day of January, 1985, in the above named city for the purpose of selling the Municipal Electric System. Said election will be held at the following polling places in

In Election Precinct No. 1,2,3, and 4, at City Hall Building;

The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on said election day be open from 7:00 'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at City Hall Building, in said city, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m.

Date this the 27 day of November, 1984.

(Se da aviso por la presente que se llevara a cabo una Eleccion Especial En la Ciudad el dia 19 de Enero de 1985, en la ciudad arriba mencionada para el proposito de vender el Sistema Electico Municipal. Dicha eleccion se llevar a cabo en los siguientes lugares de votacion en dica ciudad:

El precinto Electora Num. 1, 2, 3, y 4 en el Edificio City Hall; Los sitios de votacion arriba

designados para dicha eleccion se mantendran abiertos en el mencionado dia de elecciones de las 7 a.m. a las 7 p.m.

La votacion ausenta para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en el Edificio City Hall, en dicha ciudad, y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abierto por lo menos ocho horas en cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo o dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 dias y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anteriores a la fecha

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Billy Gosney Mayor (Alcalde)

Card of Thanks

The family of James E. Gulley wishes to express their heart-felt gratitude and appreciation to the kindness and comfort so generously given them in their time of grief and sorrow.

May God bless each of you as he has James and his family.

Thank you all for your calls, flowers, visits, and cards, but most of all for your prayers during my recent illness and surgery. My family appreciates your concern and love for us during this time. With God's help I will recover

God Bless each one of you, Marciano Hernandez Jr. and Family

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Shurley Enterprises Mini Storage, 8x12, \$20 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-5409.

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Want to lease-100 to 400 acres of land for grazing. 1-2 yr. lease requested. Call 387-2159 or

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For Sale or Rent, 2 bedroom, 1 bath Mobile Home in Sonora. Call

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100,000 BTU Central Heater, Upflow gas or L.P. with thermostat also small bar refrigerator for sale. Call 387-5513 or 387-5094.

For Sale: 8x36 Park Model Travel Trailer. Perfect for your hunting lease or just to live in. See at Chaparral Motors.

MISCELLANEOUS

Experienced piano teacher is now registering students. One 45 minute lesson each week to begin after January 6th. Call Virginia Jones at

\$25 reward for any sewing machine I can't repair. \$9.95 clean, oil and adjust tension. The Sewing Machine Man. Call 387-5623.

HELP WANTED

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Thorp's Laundry is now taking applications for routeman.

Write to your elected officials

Several persons have recently requested mailing addresses of some of the Texas officials in state and federal government. Below are the addresses and telephone numbers of President Ronald Reagan, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Senator Bill Sims, Representative Gerald Geistweidt, and Governor Mark

The White House Office 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. Washington, D.C. 20500 Telephone: 202-456-1414

Senator Lloyd Bentsen 703 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 Telephone: 202-224-5922 (or) Federal Building Austin, Texas 78701 Telephone 512-397-5834

> All Texas Senators P.O. 12068 Austin, Texas 78711

Senator Bill Sims P.Oc Box 2290 San Angelo, Texas 76903 915-658-5852

Representative Gerald Geistweidt Drawer P Mason, lexas /0000 915-347-6328 or 512-475-0370

All members of the Texas House of P.O. Box 2910 Austin, Texas 78769

Texas Governor Mark White Jr. Room 200 State Capitol Austin, Texas 78701

Telephone 512-475-4101

tion of the city of Sonora code of ordinances is being published in cooperation with the Sonora Police Department. Police Chief Brent Gesch has reported several abandened vehicles within the city limits recently.
ARTICLE IV. ABANDONED OR

JUNKED VEHICLES Sec. 13-61. Definitions.

The following words and phrases, when used in this article, shall have the meanings respectively ascribed to them:

Abandoned motor vehicle means a motor vehicle that is inoperable and over eight (8) years old and is left unattended on public property for a period of more than 48 hours. or a motor vehicle that has remained on private property for more than 48 hours without consent of the owner or person in control of the property, or a motor vehicle left unattended on the rights-of-way of any street in excess of 48 hours.

Antique auto means passenger cars or trucks that have become 35 or more years old.

Collector means the owner of one or more antique or special interest vehicles who collects, purchases, acquires, trades or disposes of special interest or antique vehicles or parts of them for his own use in order to restore, preserve and maintain an antique or special interest vehicle for historic inter-

Demolisher means any person whose business is to convert a motor vehicle into processed scrap or scrap metal, or otherwise to wreck or dismantle motor vehicles.

Garagekeeper shall mean any owner or operator of a parking place or establishment for the servicing establishment, motor vehicle storage facility or any establishment for the servicing, repair or maintenance of motor vehicles.

Junked vehicle means any motor vehicle which: (1) Is inoperative and which does not have lawfully affixed thereto both unexpired

license plate or plates and a valid motor vehicle safety inspection certificate and which is wrecked, dismantled, partially dismantled, or (2) Remains inoperable for a continuous period of more than 120

Motor vehicle means any motor vehicle subject to registration pursuant to the Texas Certificate of Title Act.

Special interest vehicle means a motor vehicle of any age which has not been altered or modified from original manufacturer's specifications and, because of its historic interest, is being preserved by

Storage facility means a garage, parking lot or any type of facility or establishment for the servicing, repairing, storing or parking of motor vehicles.

Sec. 13-62. Authority to enforce article.

Any person authorized by the city to administer the provisions of the procedures of the type authorized by this article may enter upon private property for the purposes specified in the procedures to examine vehicles or parts thereof, obtain information as to the identity of vehicles and to remove or cause the removal of a vehicle or parts thereof declared to be a nuisances pursuant to the procedures. The municipal court shall have authority to issue all orders necessary to enforce such proce-

DIVISION 2. ABANDONED VEHICLES

Sec. 13-71. Authority to take possession.

The police department may take into custody any abandoned motor vehicle found on public or private property. In such connection the police department may employ its own personnel, equipment and facilities or hire persons, equipment and facilities for the purpose of removing, preserving and storing abandoned motor vehicles.

387-2728 Bobbie A. Smith Real Estate

4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Brick, Central Heat/Cooling, Carpeted, Dbl. car garage with 2 apts. Price reduced.

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Wednesday, January 2 **Orange Juice** Cereal Milk

Thursday, January 3 Grape Juice Cereal Milk

Friday, January 5 **Orange Juice** Sausage Biscuits/Jelly Milk

LUNCH

Wednesday, January 2 Fish Burger **Potato Chips** Waldorf Salad **Chocolate Chip Cookie** Milk

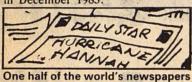
Thursday, January 3 Chicken and Noodles **Baked Beans Golden Glow Salad** Hot Rolls Rice Krispie Cookie Milk

Friday, January 4 Pizza Green Beans **Tossed Salad Ice Cream**

Cpl. Phillips promoted

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael D. Phillips, son of Richard A. and Jacqueline K. Phillips of Sonora, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1982 graduate of Sonora High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1983.



Jolly awarded at banquet

Keith Jolly of Sonora received an award at the Annual United Martial Arts Banquet held recently in San Antonio. The award was given for points accumulated during the year in three categories.

Jolly received an award for second place in men's lightweight orange belt sparring. He is a student at the Karate Institute of San Angelo and Sonora. The Sonora group is presently practicing at 708 S.E. Crockett. In San Angelo, the Institute is located at 4707 Foster.

Clarence "Daddy-O" Smith of San Angelo was recognized for first in men's middleweight black belt sparring and first in men's blackbelt kata. He also received an award, for the second year in a row, for having students with the most accumulate points. Nancy Miller, owner of The Karate Institute received special recognition for her contributions.

Local classes are held each Friday. Practice sessions are Mondays and Fridays. Interested persons should contact Kelly Gamble, assistant instructor, at 387-5069.

Horse Show Seminar set

A seminar at Texas A and M University January 26 is designed to help folks in the horse business better understand horse judging and showing.

Called a Horse Show Judges' Seminar, the event is for experienced horse show judges, prospective judges, breeders and exhibitors, says Dr. Doug Householder, horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A and M University

System. The seminar, which is being hosted by the Texas A and M Horsemen's Association, will be at the new Louis Pearce Pavilion and will get under way at 8:30 a.m.

"Horse shows and showing activities have a tremendous influence on persons involved in the horse industry," says Householder. "This seminar is designed to help individuals fully understand and subsequently improve show judging and exhibiting.

Householder says that halter as well as performance classes (showmanship, .horsemanship,

western pleasure, western riding, trail, reining, hunt seat pleasure and hunter horsemanship) will be critiqued and placed under horse show conditions by breed association judges. Mechanics of judging, arena routines, pattern scoring systems and other key points will be discussed and demonstrated.

Householder adds that the seminar would be particularly helpful to youth involved in horse judging programs.

For preregistration details, contact the Texas A and M Horsemen's Association. Kleberg Center, Texas A and M University, College Station, Tx. 77843.

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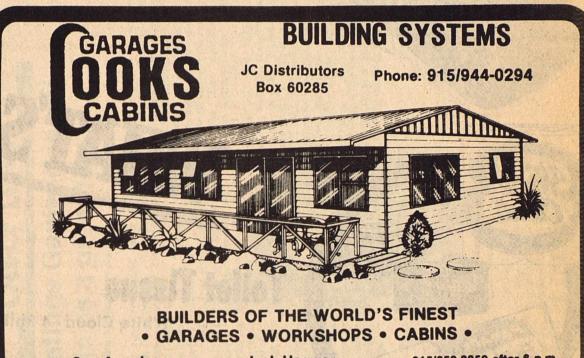
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7th grade girls win one, loose one, in Ozona Tournament

The Sonora seventh grade girls Ozona Junior High School Tourn- 15 in Ozona. won one game and lost one in the ament held December 13, 14, and

In the game against Eldorádo,

Colts outscore Meyer

The seventh grade boys also had one win and one loss during the The Colts outscored Meyer 23-21

and were defeated by Ozona, Against Meyer, the seventh grade boys chalked up six points in the first quarter while Meyer only scored five points. The second quarter showed Sonora making six more points to Meyer's five, end-

ing the second half Sonora 12, Meyer 12. The Meyer team almost caught up in the third quarter with seven

In the first game of the tourn-ament, the Eldorado eighth grade

girls outscored our eighth grade

The Colts got off to a good start,

scoring six points in the first

quarter while Eldorado did not

make it on the scoreboard. With six

more points in the second period,

Sonora maintained the lead go-

ing into the last quarter after three

points were scored by them to

Eldorado's nine. However, in the

final quarter of action, the Eldora-

do eighth graders outscored the

fems 24-20.

Sonora led 12-3.

points to the Colts' six, but the seventh grade Colts managed five more points in the fourth quarter for a final score of Sonora, 23, Meyer 21.

Juan Ramirez led the Colts with nine points, followed by Abel Gamez with four, Todd Keller and Manuel Martinez with three each, and Albert Gremmel and Bruce Morgan with two each.

The Colts fouled eight times during the game.

In action against Ozona, Sonora just couldn't quite hold their own. The Colts scored three points in the

one period to Sonora's five.

Amanda Covey led the Colts with

12 points, followed by Traci Teaff,

Michelle Villanueva, Anna Balch,

and Patsy Herrera with two each.

were made by the Colts and they

fouled 21 times.

Villanueva.

Six of 18 attempted free throws

In action against Iraan, the Colts

won consolation in overtime with a

last-second shot made by Michelle

The Colts scored four points in

the first quarter, Iraan scored six.

In the second quarter, the Colts

scored only two points to Irran's

five, ending the first half Iraan 11,

first quarter to Ozona's 14 and no points in the second quarter to Ozona's 11, ending the half trailing

25-3. The second half of action showed Sonora scoring one point in the thrid quarter to Ozona's six, and six points in the final quarter to Ozona's five for a final score of Ozona 36, Sonora 10.

Two points each were scored by Juan Ramirez, Chris Castro, Tracy Love, and Manual Martinez. One each was scored by Abel Gamez and Todd Keller.

The Colts came back, scoring 10

points in the third quarter for a

16-16 tie going into the fourth

quarter. Both Sonora and Iraan

scored four points in the fourth

Iraan scored two points in over-

time, but Sonora scored four,

ending the exciting ball game with

Elisa Reyes, Michelle Villan-

ueva, and Kay Williams each

scored four points, and Traci Teaff,

Anna Balch, Amanda Covey, Leah

Brown, and Lisa Martinez each put-

quarter, causing overtime.

Sonora in the lead, 22-20.

in two points.

Sonora 6

The Colts fouled 14 times. 8th grade girls lose 24-20

the girls outscored the Eagles 9-3. In the first qurater, Valerie Perez threw in a field goal and a free throw for the Colts while Eldorado only scored two points.

Sonora kept the scoring up with Christi Spain contributing two in the second quarter, ending the first half Sonora 5. Eldorado 2

Christie Adkins added four points in the third quarter, ending the scoring for the Colts. Eldorado managed to complete a free throw in the final quarter, ending the game with Sonora 9, Eldorado 3.

One free throw out of nine attempted were completed by Sonora and the girls fouled 10 times.

In the other game, the girls fell to Graham 25-8. Tammie Adams started the scoring with a field goal in the first quarter while Graham

put in four points.

In the second quarter, Christie Adkins made a field goal for a total of four points for Sonora going into the half to Graham's nine points.

During the second half, Sonora got a field goal in each remaining quarter, with Donna Varner scoring it the third quarter and Nicole Ritz in the fourth, ending the game

8th grade boys fall to Eagles

Sonora's eighth grade Colt boys also participated in the Ozona Classic Tournament.

The boys played Eldorado in the first round of action, falling to them, 30-24.

Richard Martinez, Melvin Yar-

borough, and Ben Cayce led the Colt attack with good aggressive

In the second game, the Colts fell to the Iraan eighth graders by a score of 35 to 23.

The Colts were only down by two

at the half, but could not put together a good second half. The next game for the eighth

grade boys will be January 10 in

The Colt Classic scheduled for this weekend had to be canceled because of schedule conflicts of

other schools.

Colt boys defeat Hawks

The eighth grade boys defeated the Wall Hawks in action, Monday, December 10 here in Sonora,

36-30, in overtime play. The Colts put five points on the scoreboard in the first quarter to Wall's eight, and added nothing to

that score in the second quarter while Wall added 10 points for a halftime score of Wall 18, Sonora 5. The Sonora cagers came back in

the third quarter with 11 points to Wall's 9, going into the final quarter of action trailing behind Wall, 27-16.

The Colts made up for lost time though during the last quarter, scoring 14 points while Wall only threw in three, ending the fourth quarter with a 30-30 tie.

In overtime, the Colts scored six more points and held Wall back for the final score of 36-30. Richard Martinez led the eighth

graders with 11 points. Ernest Gonzales chalked up eight points, followed by Melvin Yarborough with six, Trey Rushing and Russell Chalk with four each, Albert Fierro with two, and Ben Cayce with one.

The Colts made four of nine attempted free throws and fouled 12 times during the game.

Colts by putting 12 points in that HNG Oil Co. San Angelo Savings Hershel's Foodway **Jimco Enterprises** 387-3821 387-3843 387-3708 387-2114 First National Bank **Devil's River Motel Triangle Tire Service** P.M. Office Supplies 387-3861 387-3516 387-3774 387-2808 Spain's Department Live Oak 66 Sonic Drive-In **Food Center** 387-5392 387-2740 387-3438 Store 387-3131 [99c Hamburger With This Ad] Commercial Southwest Texas Roger's Exxon Super Sports Inc. Restaurant **Electric Co-op** 387-9928 853-2544 387-9915 944-2014 Thorp's Laun-dry **Dicon Enterprises** Chuckwagon Grocery **Westerman Drug** 387-2541 387-3843 387-2491 387-2666



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