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Senior 4-H Team Places Second In San Saba Meet

Sutton County Senior 4-H Wool and Mohair judging team composed of Susan Schwiening, John David Cook, Larry Finklea, and Will Wallace placed second in the San Saba County Junior Wool and Mohair judging contest Saturday.

Cook was the overall high individual judge in the contest and tied with Wallace for fourth place in wool judging.

The team placed second in wool judging and third in mohair judging with a combined score of 1918 points which was six points behind the winning score of 1924 points posted by San Saba County and 28 points ahead of the 1890 points scored by third place Bandera County.

Cades Pope judged in the novice division of the contest. County Agent D. C. Langford attended the contest with the 4-H members.

Sutton County 4-H club mem bers are attending wool, mohair and range judging practice at the 4-H Center each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3:45 p.m. All interested boys and girls are invited to attend, said Langford. Future judging contests include the State 4-H Wool and Mohair judging contest, and the State 4-H Range Judging contest in San Angelo, Saturday May 26; the Bandera County Wool and Mohair judging contest June 9, and the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show, June 13-14.

4-H'ers Set Meet To Elect Officers

The Sutton County 4-H Club plans to meet at the 4-H Center at 6 p.m., today (Thursday) May 17.

Senior 4-H club officers and 4-H parents club officers for the 1973-74 year will be elec- Association for a period of



NUMBER ONE JUNIOR RANGE JUDGING team composed of Gregg Tedford, Mark Van Hoozer, Paula Friess and Randy Gillit was first place winner in the District 7 4-H elimination contests held in San Angelo May 5. Tedford was high individual and Van Hoozer was the third high individual.

Metha Trainer Appointed New County Treasurer

Appointment of Mrs. Louie court recognized a traffic (Metha) Trainer to the position problem West of town on IH10, of County Treasurer was made noting that additional ramps by Sutton County Commission-

Little League Play Begins Thursday

The Rangers will meet the Indians and the Astros the Cardinals when Little League play begins tonight (Thursday) at

Basketball Coach, **Other Teachers Hired**

Three teachers were approved studies teacher is needed along with a junior high coach, . night meeting of the Board of Trustees, Sonora schools. They included Richard Wayne Potter, basketball coach, replacing Jerry Phillips, who resigned. Potter and his wife, Teresa Ann, have been teaching in the Levelland schools. He is a Biology teacher, and has been assistant basketball coach at Levelland, while Mrs. Potter has been teaching in Levelland elementary school, specializing in remedial reading. They are parents of two children, one kindergarten age, and a child in the third grade. Also approved for employment was Miss Cynthia Ann Krueger, who has been teaching English is a Business teacher, as well as

Superintendent of schools Ken McAllister said a number of applications have been received few years. for the position of high school principal, which post has not yet been filled. He related that 4. a junior high math and social

are needed in the vicinity of

ted to J.A. Snell of the Texas

Highway Department in San

Angelo, pointing out the sup-

bers of the Board of Equaliza-

Sheriff Pryce Taylor appeared

efore the court presenting a

4 at 9 a.m. to consider tax

posed hazard.

matters.

otherwise all teaching positions have been filled. Meeting with the board at the 7:30 meeting were members of the Advisory Committee. Pete Gomez, member of

the committee, congratulated the two new board members. James Hunt and "Bud" Whitehead on their election to the

Other matters before the board who accompanied the band members to Arlington, made a motion that students and band

-The school calendar was adopted with classes scheduled to begin August 20, and commencement exercises set for

-Bills payable in the amount tradespeople complimented of \$9, 476. 14 were approved for persons with the students for -Some discussion was held in He felt this was a credit to

regards to the school budget, Butterfield. noting that a yearly increase of 5% has occurred for the past congratulations to Coach Bill Harle, members of the track team, John Tedford, and speech

-The Board of Equalization for tax purposes will meet June

-Carroll King, business man-ager, reported that \$3,677.05 in delinquent taxes, including penalty and interest, were collected during the month of April. He said 97.68% of taxes on the tax roll for 1972 have

now been collected. -Superintendent McAllister reported that achievement and progress reports have been received for students work this RM13. A letter has been direcyear. Board member Hunt expressed concern, asking if pupils are behind last year's average. McAllister said he has not had time to study the reports, but Commissioners were adminiswill evaluate them later. tered oath qualifying as mem-ADDITIONAL CLASSROOMS McAllister said he estimates tion. They will reconvene June

to the certificate. three additional classrooms The awards were as follows: Tiodoro R. Chavez, 3 years; will be needed in the elementary grade level when school Gildardo C. Favila, 3; Louis Olenick, 4; Manuel V. Maropens, as well as one more in



MARK ROUSSELOT WAS NAMED winner of several awards at the All Sports Banquet May 11 at the 4-H Center. Here he is being presented awards by Coach J. T. Hill, director of the athletic department. Rousselot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman the conduct of the young people. Rousselot was named best all-around athlete; 4-year letterman in basketball, twice All District, '72 and '73; named to super All West-Texas Basketball team; 4-year letterman in golf; has gone four times to Regionals, was twice named State runnerup quarterback; 3-year letterman in football, and second in All District for 1972. Athlete JOE EUSTACE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eustace was presented the Nathan Award given by Nathan's Jewelers of San Angelo.





ted at the meeting. Other business to be discussed will include: the county 4-H camp, the District 4-H camp, Sonora Junior Horse Show, District 7 Horse Show, the Sonora Wool and Mohair show, the girls Home Economics program, and other summer 4-H activi-

All boys and girls who are interested in participating in 4-H work during the 1973-74 year are invited to attend the meeting, according to County Agent D. C. Langford.

eight years in San Angelo. Her past experiences also include serving as bookkeeper for the Chamber of Commerce, working with the late H. V. (Buzzy) Stokes, and keeping books for her husband, who was in the grocery business.

ers at the Monday meeting of

the commission. She will fill

the unexpired term of Mrs. E.

Lucille Hutcherson, who re-

signed. Mrs. Trainer's salary

Moving here in 1945, Mrs.

Trainer previously worked for

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers

was set at \$270 monthly.

Mrs. Trainer will assume duties of the office as soon as she qualifies by posting bond with County Clerk, Mrs. Erma L. Turner. The appointment was announced by County Judge W. Elliott. In other county business, the

15, according to Oliver sketch of repairs he deems Wuest, director of the program. Managers in this year's program are Rangers, Eddie Smith; Astros, Dick Street; Cardinals, stairway particularly. The lames Alexander and Indians, Bill Savell. Wuest said assistants court requested services of an are needed in the coaching, on the work. and interested persons should contact one of the managers. The Rev. John Weston is presi-

ganization. The Tuesday, May 22, game will pit the Indians against the Cardinals and the Rangers versus 4-H'ers Exhibit Astro players.

Game proclamation as pre-sented by the Texas Wildlife Association was approved, dent of the Little League orincluding spring turkey hunting.

Superior Work

Four 4-H judging teams represented the Sutton County 4-H Club in the District 7 4-H eliminations contests at Angelo State University, Saturday, May 5. The #1 junior range judging team composed of Paula Friess, Mark Van Hoozer, Gregg Tedford, and Randy Gillit won first place while the #2 junior range team composed of Brett Johnson, Rex Surber, Valarie Tedford, and Hillary Hunt placed third. Gregg was the high in-dividual and Mark was the third high individual.

In junior grass judging the team composed of Paula, Mark, Gregg and Randy placed second with Paula winning second place individual honors.

Marsha Finklea placed first in senior grass judging and second in senior range judging. She was the only senior 4-H member from Sutton County that participated in the range and grass judging contests. Mark Hemphill, Du RaySmith

Ben Ingham and Rex Surber participated in the junior livestock judging contest. Will Wallace, Ruthie Wallace. Richard Dunnam and John David Cook participated in the Senior Livestock judging contest. Brad Johnson, Clay Friess and Larry Finklea also attended the judging contests and judged on an individual basis.

Adult leaders who attended the contest with 4-H members were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Friess and Mrs. J. C. Surber. County Agent D.C. Langford supervised the grading of judging cards and tabulation of results in the livestock judging contest.

the junior high level. Advertis-ing for steel buildings, such as necessary to Sutton County jail. Taylor cited needs for plumb-Local Intratex Gas ing, wiring and an additional **Company Drivers** architect before seeking bids **Honored Recently** Eight area drivers for Intra-

tex Gas Company, HNG Petrochemicals, Houston Pipe Line Company and HNG Oil Company, subsidiaries of Houston Natural Gas Corporation, were honored at a dinner meeting recently for their accidentfree driving records during 1972. During informal ceremonies,

safe driving awards were presented by the company's safety manager, Phil Armbrecht. Hubert C. Daugherty, manager operations, HNG Petrochemicals Cullen Luttrell is the Foreman and O. D. Fitzhugh, safety and 1 of Sonora and Eldorado maintraining supervisor, were also on hand to extend congratu-

lations. HNG Oil drivers receiving awards were Clyde Jones and Albert Mitchell, who have driven for 15 consecutive years without an accident, and Phil Stinson, 1 year.

Houston Pipe Line Company drivers receiving awards were E. O. Hollingsworth, 9, and Jack Ramsey, 2.

George Kellogg, HNG Petrochemicals, received a sixvear award.

Intratex Gas Company drivers receiving awards were Clois Rogers, 15, and Rodney Haltom

Armbrecht said that these drivers contributed greatly to the company's overall fleet average for 1972. The entire fleet, consisting of 650 vehicles, was driven 12,000,000 miles during the year and had 77 accidents. The accident rate, based on the number of accidents per million miles driven, was 6.4. "In more realistic terms," Armbrecht continued, " our fleet has driven more than 155,000 miles for each accident. Consider the family car, which is driven approximately 10,000 miles each year. To equal Houston Natural's 1972 record, the average driver would have to drive more than 15 years without an accident.

Eldorado, 7; Domingo . Pina, Eldorado, 10, and Jack D. Adkins, 13; Alcadio . Escobar, 13; John I. Bell, 18; Kenneth L. Duckworth,

director John Butterfield, be

ance at Six Flags. He said

every place the group went,

The board also expressed

students for their performances

The Texas Highway Depart-

ment has awarded certificates

and pins to accident free dri-

vers of trucks, pickups and

cording to District Engineer

free driving records for one

fy. Beginning with the fifth

.A. Snell. Driver award cer-

tificates are issued for accident

year through as many years as

districts have drivers who quali-

at the State U.I.L. meet in

Accident Free

Driving Records

Austin recently.

congratulated on their perform-

The operator of a department vehicle must have been free from accidental injury to him. self or passengers, damage to his vehicle or cargo, or other vehicles and property.

19, and Charlie W. West, Sr.

Presenting these awards to drivers from Sonora and Eldorado was Charlie Low, maintenance Engineer of the District Office In San Angelo dur-

ing ceremonies held at the maintenance office here. West leads all drivers in the San Angelo headquartered District 7 by completing more years of accident free driving. tenance sections.

ment in comparison with expen **Defensive Driving** ditures. Under his recommenda tions this structure would be adjusted in order to give a **Lecture** Course better return on the investment, allowing the city to "lock some **Planned May 28-29** funds away for any catastrophic Downtown Lions Club mem-

bers are sponsoring a defensive driving lecture course under the direction of Region XV Educational Center. The course will be held May 28-29, with A.L. (Hap) Carter of San Angelo, teaching the course. Fee is \$10

per person. Classes will be held nightly at the First Methodist Church from 7 to 11.

Certificates will be awarded to persons completing the 8hour course, and they are effec- crease, if any. tive for a period of three years. LAND SALE Hershel Davenport, president of the Lions, said normally a 10% discount is available from some automobile insurance companies to persons who complete the

Play Presentation By Menard Group

The Menard Civic Theater is presenting "Bull in a China Shop" by C. B. Gilford, May 17, property, and an acre behind 18, and 19 at 8 P. M. Tickets cost \$1.50 per person.

The Menard amateur cast is the Thorp bid. directed by Mrs. J. D. Naguess A bid of \$10, 120 received in the three act comedy. from Willie Miers for Tract 4

Rate Structure, Land Sale At City Meet City council members met

Thursday morning with John

with the firm of Electrical

Dennison, electrical engineer,

Power Engineers, Inc. of Bryan,

to discuss proposed electrical

rate structure modifications.

residential and commercial

tailed reports on revenue re-

Dennison presented proposed

rates to the council, giving de-

ceived in the electrical depart-

event", as Dennison explained.

Dennison emphasized to the

council... "you and your cus-

tomer have to realize fuel costs

are rising...electricity is not

The council did not act on

rate changes at the meeting,

but are awaiting additional in-formation from the firm before

following through with recom-

mendations. As soon as figures

are available, the public will

be informed as to the rate in-

In other city business, bids

were opened from Buster Shroy

er for one acre behind property

going to be cheap."

was accepted by the commission. Miers stated that he plans to erect a recreation hall.. including bowling alley and other recreational facilities. Further business transacted at the called meeting included approval for Revenue Sharing Funds in the amount of \$9, -998 to be applied to sewer extension lines.

Tuberculin Skin Test Set May 20

There will be a free tuberculin skin test survey held for all citizens of Sutton County on Sunday, May 20 from 1 to 3 P.M. at the school cafeteria. The survey will be conducted cooperatively by Dr. Charles Browne, the State Department of Health, and the American ung Association. The Lillian M. Hudspeth

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is helping to publicize the survey in the community and providing volunteers needed for the survey. The survey is being announced

through the schools, the churches, and the civic clubs here. The tuberculin skin test is simple test that is helpful in showing whether a person has B germs in their body. The test will be given free of charge Sunday at the announced nours. It is necessary to return to the school cafeteria Tuesday, May 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. to have the test read. The test takes only a few minutes. All residents of Sonora and Sutton County are urged to make plans to have this test Sunday, and return Tuesday to have it

he purchased from the city. Shroyer's bid of \$2,000 was declined. Bidding received on Tract 4 included a bid from Tommy Thorp in the amount of \$9,000 with a bid of \$3,000 on acre directly behind Tract 4. Bid of \$15,000 from George E. (Bud) Smith for Tract 4, one Tract 4 (total of three acres) was also rejected along with

read.

CLEOFAS QUIROZ, caretaker of Sonora Ceme- who is doing a good job maintaining the cemetery, has encountered difficulties recently with tery grounds, reminds citizens he needs the the removal of grass, such as this spot, from several areas in the cemetery. This creates a in good condition. He reminds everyone that problem for him since he has to fill in the holes graves covered with artificial flowers and wreaths left by persons removing grass. He said he really are more difficult for him to mow and water. would not object if people would at least fill The gravesites should be kept as free as possible the holes with soil after taking grass. Quiroz, to facilitate watering and mowing.

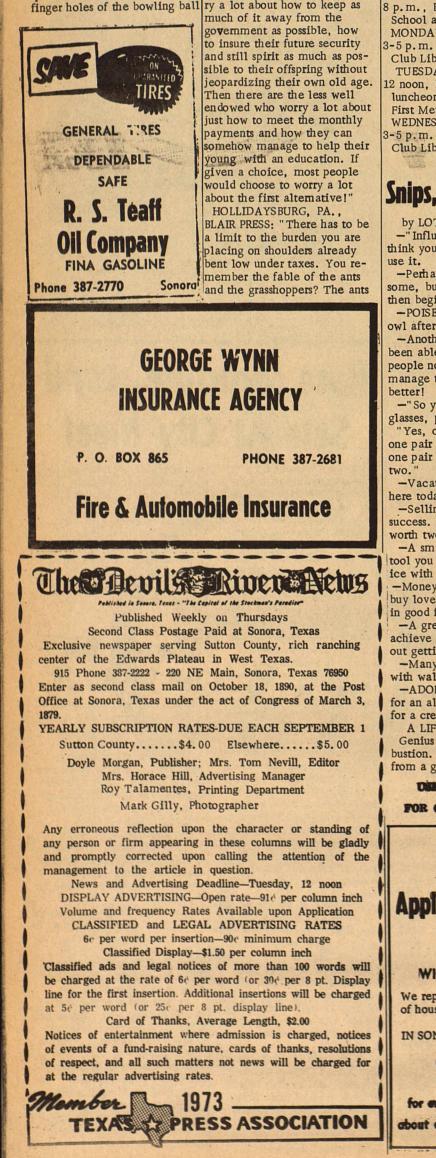
cooperation of all persons to keep the grounds



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GRASSROOTS OPINION

SIERRA MADRE, CALIF., NEWS: "A pamphlet sent out. . by the Wisconsin Telephone Company reports that the chief here and in other countries are cost, quality, and availability of service. In Russia, telephones are scarce--only 45 instruments for 1,000 people. And Soviet telephone books are said to be nineteen years old. In Brazil telephone exchanges are so overloaded that 'a long wait to make a call is commonplace. So businessmen hire 'noise boys" to sit at their phones and listen for the dial tone. When they hear it, they quickly signal the boss who then makes the call. ' Which, adds the pamphlet, is quite different from the kind of telephone service we take for granted in the United States. CAMILLA, GA., ENTER-PRISE: "You might call it the wozzy bowling ball of the year award but in our book it goes to an accused drug peddler from South America who was found with his bowling ball a little on the 'heavy' side. A native of Colombia. . was spotted by customs agents in New York carrying the bowling ball in a small bag and acting on the nervous side. Customs inspectors drilled into one of the



what they found: You guessed it. Cocaine cleverly concealed deep in the ball. We've got differences in telephone service the feeling somebody's going to be behind the eight ball on this one--and they should be. Congratulations to the Customs Service agents on a real 'find'" NORTHOME, MINN., REC-ORD AND MIZPAH MESSAGE: When all is said and done, it's politicians who say it, and

the taxpayers who do it.' POTEAU, OKLA., NEWS: "As understand it, a female welfare recipient...had a portion of her monthly gift from the axpayers cut down because of a lack of cooperation on her part. She immediately began making threats against welfare department personnel, talking about a gun she could use and making other obscene and obnoxious statements... I understand that many case workers take insults from clients frequently, then the monetary welfare benefits given to those making such threats should be cancelled, stopped immediately. Just who's working for who, or, is work a dirty word among those who are able but don't, and still get a nice free check every month?"

GENESEO, ILL., REPUBLIC: People who have money worry a lot about how to keep as

and made a real 'strike.' Guess slaved to lay up a store of food against winter need. But the grasshoppers fiddled away the summer. They went on welfare when cold weather rolled around. Sirs, we ants are about to rebel. We're mighty tired of supplying the grasshoppers with the goodies we often have to deny ourselves and our families.

FORT MILL, S. C., TIMES: Many citizens do not take the time to think through the processes involved in government handouts, rebates, revenue sharing and the like. There is the inclination to regard these monies as a government gift to the people, or the local gov ernment. Actually, that is far from true.



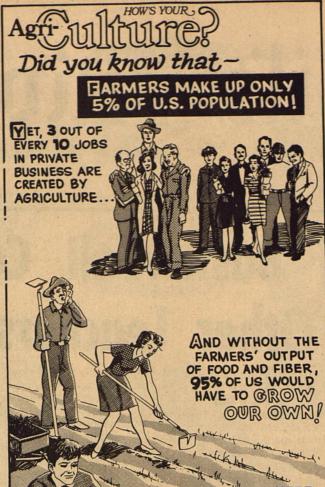
2:30-4:30 p.m., Miers Home Museum open SATURDAY, MAY 19 2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open SUNDAY, MAY 20 Services at the church of your choice

p.m., Baccalaureate, High School auditorium MONDAY, MAY 21 3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open TUESDAY, MAY 22 12 noon, Downtown Lions Club

luncheon in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 -5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open



are pinched off at the ground by LOTTIE LEE BAKER in the early stages. She is go--"Influence" is what you ing to try it now. The hail did think you have until you try to the pinching for her. -Perhaps life begins at 40 for some, but for most of us it MAY 15, 1953 then begins to waist. Carlos Loeffler was elected -POISE: Behaving like an president of the 4-H Club at owl after acting like a donkey. the regular meeting Wednesday -Another thing we have not night. Billy Scott, son of Mr. and been able to figure out is, how people no smarter than we are Mrs. M.C. Scott, won first manage to get along so much place in extemporaneous speaking at the state Interscholastic -"So you use three pairs of League Meet last week in Ausglasses, professor?" Yes, one pair for far sight, Two separate tornadoes swept one pair for near sight, and through part of south and southone pair to look for the other eastern Sutton County Monday nioming, uprooting large trees, rolling up fences and killing -Vacation, to my sorrow, is here today, gone tomorrow. -Selling is still the key to and maiming livestock and wild game, but taking no husuccess. A foot in the door is man lives. No ranch buildings worth two on the desk. were harmed, although several -A smile is such a powerful were in the paths of the storms. tool you can even break the Heavy rains were also reportice with it. ed in parts of the county with -Money is funny. It won't most of the fall in the south buy love but it will put a man and southeastern parts. in good field position. -A great aim in life is to Mrs. Charles F. Browne was installed as president of the achieve automatic drive with-Sonora Woman's Club Thursday out getting shiftless. afternoon at the final meeting -Many homes are afflicted of the year. with wall-to-wall carping. -ADOLESCENCE: Too old Mrs. Arthur Carroll was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H.B. for an allowance and too young for a credit card. Darcy in Austin. A LIFT FOR THE WEEK Miss Martha Renfroe, bride-Genius is not spontaneous com elect of Norris Loeffler, was honored with a tea Saturday bustion. It is a trail of sparks evening at the home of Mrs. from a grindstone. Harold Friess. UNE WANT ADS MAY 16, 1963 Mary Ceil Hawkins returned FOR QUICK RESULTS home last week after visiting several days in San Antonio with her uncle and family, Ma-QUALITY jor and Mrs. Vol B. Hawkins. Mrs. Mae B. Sawyer was installing officer at the Monday, May 13, meeting of the Lillian **Appliance Service** M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. J. E. Eldridge was installed as president. Spring flowers decorated the WILLIAM ROACH. pary room when Mrs. George Wallace was hostess to mem-We repair all major brands bers and guests of the Twice Tuesday Bridge Club at her of household appliances. home this week. IN SONORA THURSDAYS Johnny Morris who is attending San Angelo College was Call 387-2222 home this weekend for a visit



HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK rom DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

MAY 14, 1943 B. W. Hutcherson, former sheriff, has been appointed and sworn into the office of special Texas Ranger, according to an

Mrs. Stella Keene.

ning center which will open

Lions Club about June 1.

iff is W.D. (Ikey) Kring.

other day that potatoes will

produce more when the vines

Club.

Black of Del Rio. Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Hill of Dallas were weekend guests of announcement by Roy Hudstheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. peth, chairman of the executive committee of the Tri-S. Teaff, Carl and Trouba and County Livestock Association. Mrs. Sadie Archer. Misses Katha Lea and Doris

70 YEARS AGO Keene, students at the Univer-Ira Wheat was up from his sity of Texas, spent the weekranch Tuesday attending to end here visiting their mother, some business. To the Editor: We had such a

A guest in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Dick Black last week

was his mother, Mrs. Uple

Mrs. Willie Andrews, experifine time Friday night that I enced canning expert, has been thought I would let you know engaged as local supervisor in about it. The young people of charge of the community can-Buffalo Draw gave a fine dance at the Gatlin ranch, now ownhere under the auspices of the ed by R. T. Baker. The dance was given in honor of two Angelo and one Arizona girls. Newly appointed deputy shert was well conducted and everyone ragged until the break Billy Shurley and Justin Odom of dawn. At 12:30 a nice supwere announced first and secper was spread and plenty of ond place winners respectively it. A goat and a sheep being in the model airplane contest barbecued and cakes and other held by the Model Airplane good things to go with them. Mrs. M. G. Shurley heard the

Bud Countison, known as a Little Dutchman from down on Buffalo Draw, sang a few songs while the musicians were at supper. You can talk about your talk

discipline in the tide of sheepabouts and sing about your like, non-thinking, semiglory, but if any man can find iteracy which seems to be en-

Viewpoint by T. DRISKELL

being kicked in the teeth. If

you do not have strong teeth,

and a thick skin stop reading

tial homes to return here. I

this earth-both our political

parties have recognized it,

to crack down on organized

has many similiarities to the

political science axioms say

that the powers of taxation

Our barons have a common

highly immobile, and hence

very vulnerable. That, plus

the fact that CHANGE is a pat-

tern of life-you cannot stop it,

but only adjust (hopefully be-

forehand) to minimize its im-

The adjustments we should

take will cost money and the

most obvious adjustments we

education. If we can create

should make are in the area of

an island of learning and mind

bome by the landed gentry. The

bulk of that burden must be

pact gives us a full blown

dilemma.

evidence.

HERE !

he is going. That fact has I recently had a traumatic exsome pretty harsh implication perience, which triggered a whole train of thought. You national future. might like to follow along, but

saying as any inference that mind you, it is at the hazard of the deficiencies are teacher based. The teachers I have contacted and observed are Since childhood, I had wanted tious. I know the teachers have

to teach school, and finally I always been blamed in the was afforded an opportunity to past, but playing tennis in a substitute in Sonora High. Durcement mixer is neither satisfactory nor remunerative. The ing World War II, I demonstrated an I.Q. in the upper 2% of non-participating observation the men this nation made avail-jof teacher behaviour gives the able to the Air Corps. Yet I same impression as a military must stand in awe-stricken adunit's officers where the commiration of the mind potential mander does not understand the of some of the Sonora's freshfundamentals of management men and sophomores. Geneti--real delegation of authority cally this community can be and whole-hearted subordinate broud of itself. It reminded me support. Where does that leave that my potential as a student us? Right on the door stoop of, was almost destroyed before I in terms of our future, the left Sonora High School 34 most important positions in our years ago, so I looked around. community, the school board. Things ain't changed much! An election, it might be added West Texas is not a geographwhere less than 75% of you ical location-it's a way of life. voted. Democracy lives only if Searching for an analogy, the exercised. words feudal barony keep pop-

What are the functions of a ping up as providing adequate chool board? They lie in three description. I have no objection principle areas: 1) Funding and -I like this way of life-I know expenditure of available funds it, and I disposed of two poten-Laying out clear cut and precise school policy, and finmust wonder, though, why the ally 3) Delegation of authority local powers that be are slow. to specialists employed to opto recognize the evolutionary erate the school, and backing trends which are so clearly in their subordinates from the new est teacher to the superinten-First, there is a shift in politident to the hilt. How does a cal power occurring throughout school board function in interna school operation and discipline? It emphatically does not! This

hence their patent reluctance as not the understanding when was a student here, teachers labor. Where is our barony in had to be very careful about this? Unfortunately, its position disciplined student's surnames, or they (the teachers) vanished. Congo born Belgian of the early The situation in our school, two 1950's. More unfortunately the generations later says in big red letters "IT'S TIME FOR A

HANGE!" and destruction are inseparable. Listening to graduating seniors n nearby universities (three of all the steam." characteristic, their assets are

space Defense Command, or is them) our school's image will it Huntsville?" Really now, it not be conducive to our emis somewhat sad to think that ployment of the most sought after education students. I didour family and personal integn't believe it, but sure enough rity has sunk so low that a student of 15 cannot be depend- on my initial entrance into the foyer of the High School, I was ed upon to go where he says forced to dispel the impression

that I was either in a South on parents, not to mention our State Street hock shop in Chicago, or a Quarter-horse stud Do not mistake what I am farm in Colorado. No individual is prouder of Sonora's ath-

both competent and conscien-

gold plated pot-metal worth the price our young people have paid for it?" I do not like writing like this, out would prefer something ight bordering on flippancy nd there is a distinct possibilithat the sword of Democles see is an imaginery figment. am afraid, however, that a standard achievement test thrown at the students would give far from the desired result in our average student. In any case, I know such writing is futile, having followed Admiral Rickover's career closely.

Results I anticipate? That I will be permanently barred from acting as a substitute teacher in Sonora High School. must nevertheless point out that I am indeed grateful to this community for an opportunity to dispel a psychopathic illusion I had carried since childhood-I would consider it an honor to teach in the Sonora School System. I think we must face it. the

letic performance than I am,

but remembering the adjusting

it took to adapt me to univer-

sity education, I must ask my-

self, "Is that heap of silver and

permissive child psychologists and educators of the 1950's and 1960's have foisted off on us rearing and educational techniques which contain the seeds of our destruction. If we are to develop the disciplined minds we need-permissive educational environments are for the

birds, and I defy you to find one feather in Sonora High School.

Before dropping this subject and resuming my role as a detached observer-, "Sorry about



James Morris and Jimmy. for emergency repair ask Mr. and Mrs. Haynie Davis have returned home from a about our 24 - Hour Service visit with Mrs. Davis' sisters in Fallbrook, California.

with his family, Mr. and Mrs

that road after dark without getting lost he is all hunkydory. All the people asked Jim Barton why he was so late, but Jim got lost like some of the rest. Miss Lula Holland intends

leaving soon for Galveston to attend Draughon's business college.

Capt. John McNicol the county surveyor has been out for a couple of days surveying the route for the cattle trail. Dr. C.D. Smith, Henry Decker and Coleman Whitfield went out Monday as far as Mayer Brothers on a hunt. The doctor killed a wild cat, the reason he knew it was a wild cat was that it looked like one. Tom and Lum Adams were in Sonora Wednesday on business. Tom says the Llano is allright, but Lum says Devils River is very dry.

CLASSIC GUIDELINES

Ford, slow me down. Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time.

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gulfing this nation we can roll with the punches-and suffer no major changes in Sutton County way of life. The chips are on the table-let's see how the game goes. Where are we standing now?

My impressions of our school are not palatable. Looking at every facet I could, the impression is very strong that teaching in that environment is highly improbable more nearly bordering on impossible. Why do I think this?

First, the text books, in mathematics at least, could have more profitably been shipped to the back country of Arkansas, where they might have been substituted for last years edition of Sears Roebuck. It is not that they are poorly

written, they are high quality, masterfully written, absolutely beautiful books, but they are insidiously conducive to rote learning techniques. They do not, in a healthy learning environment present an obstacle of any significance, but in an atmosphere of disturbance they become living examples of that old adage, "A university lecture is a mechanical process by which the notes of the professor get into the notebooks of the students without passing through or disturbing the minds of either.

My next observations must be recognized certainly as nonuniversal generalizations, because there are many exceptions. Like they say in Hemphill-Wells, or the Florsheim Stores, "If

the shoes fit wear them." Student behavior patterns leave no alternative to the conclusion that our school bus drivers must be given more rigid examinations for visual acuity. Obviously they are hauling in rancher's livestock and leaving the students standing in the pasture, of course some of the livestock walks in or drives. After having worked in maxi-mum security area for most of my career, the requirement for a student to have a hall pass to go to his locker, makes me look out of the comers of my eyes for the armed guards. I wonder, "Am I in the Cheyenne Mountain Complex of Aero-



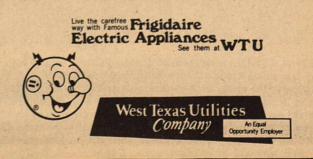


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The Bronco Concert Band participated in the Six Flags Band Festival last weekend. No first division awards were

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the few bands that were awarded second divisions in the festival. Tuesday evening the High School Band, along with the Junior High and Beginner bands

are directed by John Butterfield. -SHSpublic in the High School

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Womac of Houston, announce given, and Sonora was among the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carole Lynn, to Steven Walker Thorp, son of

gave a concert in the High School Gymnasium. The Bands

Monday evening the play in one act, "The Apollo of Bellac", was presented for the Auditorium. The play, directed by John Tedford, received first place awards at the State U.I.L. Meet, as did several members of the cast. -SHS-

Student Council elections will be held this week, with speeches being given at 8:15 Wednesday morning. Students who will be running for offices are Bruce Kerbow

for president; Jack Sykes for vice president; Beverly Mc-Donald and Retha English for secretary, and Laura Gibbs, Will Wallace, and Randy Hill for treasurer.

-SHS-The Annual High School Awards Assembly will be held in the high school auditorium Thursday morning at 8:15.

Kay Ellis Neal Completes Study Former Sonoran, Kay Ellis

Neal, has completed her academic studies at The School of Allied Health Sciences, The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas. Mrs. Neal will be devoting a summer semester to clinical education at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, Carruth Rehabilitation Center in Dallas, the Veterans Hospital in Dallas, and a Cerebral Palsy Rehabilitation Center in San Antonio. Mrs. Neal is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lea Roy

42 FUN CLUB MEETS The 42 Fun Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Miears Thursday night, and guests were served peach pie a la mode, dips, chips, coffee

Aldwell.

and tea. meeting included Mrs. Jerry At the party were Messrs. and Mmes. J. B. Wright, Jack Raye, Tom Nevill, W.O. Crites, Pete Pollard. Johnson, Mrs. Harold Schwiening, Jr., and Mrs. Lonnie Thompson, Melvin Hearn and S.M. Loeffler. High club was

Five Teachers Installed In Local **Gamma Society** Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall

Couple Sets June

the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Sonora High School and at-

tended Southwest Texas State

ployed at Thorp's Laun-Dry.

The couple plan to marry

Saturday, June 16, at 4 in the

garden of the Womac's home

Woman's Club

Officers Installed

Thursday by Mrs. Ben Cusen-

bary. Officers installed were:

dent; Mrs. Mary Barrow, vice

president; Mrs. Jerry Don Balch,

treasurer; Mrs. Tommy Love,

James Parker, recording secre-

tary; Mrs. James Hunt, auditor

and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, parlia-

In ending the fiscal year busi-

ness, Mrs. James Hunt, presi-

dent, called for yearly reports

from the various officers and

chairmen of committees, and

she thanked all those who help-

success. Mrs. Hunt also appoint

ed a committee of three mem-

George Brockman and Mrs. Bill

bers-Mrs. J.F. Howell, Mrs.

Tittle, to compile names of

submitted for the Ten Outstand-

ing Young Women in America

Mrs. Edwin Sawyer presented

a silver tray to retiring presi-

dent, Mrs. Hunt, in recogni-

tion of her service to the Wo-

Sonora High School students

Carol Weston, Michelle Rous-

selot and Terry Mitchell prior

to their departure for state

Hostesses for the luncheon

competition in Austin.

The club was entertained by

several young women to be

ed to make the year's work a

corresponding secretary; Mrs.

in Houston.

mentarian.

list.

man's Club.

University. He is presently em-

Thorp is a 1970 graduate of

Wedding Date

Five teachers were installed as new active members when the Gamma Phi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society met May 5 in the Homemaking Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Thorp. Department for the last meeting of this school term.

Miss Womac is a 1971 grad-They are as follows: Peggy uate of Robert E. Lee High School, Houston, and is pres-Dunbar and Irene Peterson of ently attending Southwest Texas Rocksprings; Barbara Jane Baker, State University in San Marcos, Cora E. Campbell, and Loise where she is a member of the Fields of Sonora. Myrtle Bridges conducted the Stardusters, the little sister of

installation assisted by the officers of the society, and music was furnished by Charlotte Wilson and Natalie Redman.

An impressive founders' day program was led by Mary Ruth McGilvray. She was assisted by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Redman and Abbie Sanchez.

After the program the Pres-ident conducted the business session which was followed by a tea. Members from Rocksprings, Del Rio and Sonora vere present.

Incoming officers of the Sono-Hostesses for the tea were: ra Woman's Club were installed Mrs. Charlotte Wilson, Mrs. Maggie Glasscock, Mrs. Doreen Mitchell, and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Norman Rousselot, presi-Ruth McGilvray.

> FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY

Mrs. Gene West hosted the Firemen's Auxiliary May 8 at the Fire Hall when members met for 42 play. Playing were Mmes. Carl

reaff, Louis Olenick, Mike Tuggle, Wayne Bryant, Kyle Donaldson, Vernon Humphreys and

Mmes. Joe Ed Harrell, Joe Renfroe, Mollie Hite, and Bill Jolly. Club guests were Mrs. J. B. Wright and Mrs. Ann Boyd.

High score was held by Mrs. Humphreys with low held by Mrs. Olenick. The 84-prize was won by Mrs. Hite.

Auxiliary News

by JAN VANDER STUCKEN The Lillian M. Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary met May 14, in the conference room of the nursing home with 20 members in attendance. The projects committee gave

a report on the cushions for the chapel. It was also reported that the cushions had been donated.

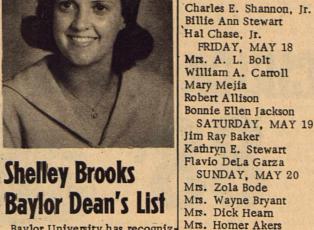
During the last year it was oted that there was a rising



Baylor Dean's List

Baylor University has recognize ed the academic achievement of 647 of its students by naming them to the Dean's List and the Dean's Distinguished List. Named to the Dean's List for the fall semester was Shelley Morriss Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morriss. Mrs. Brooks is a senior educa-

tion major at Baylor.



Mrs. Zola Bode Mrs. Wayne Bryant Mrs. Dick Hearn Mrs. Homer Akers MONDAY, MAY 21 Susan Joe Nance Valentine Guerra Karen Hemphill Sarah S. Neelv TUESDAY, MAY 22 Ray Tolliver Mrs. Max Hardegree Mrs. Oliver Wuest

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Betty Sue Caldwell

Charlie Howell

Mrs. Jerry Henderson SHUGART COUPON



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10:50 a.m.

6:00 p.m

7:00 p.m

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Evening Worship

Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m

Training Union

Holy Communion 8 a.m. each Sunday Church School 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. First and third Sunday. Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sunday





Adina Angeles WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 Corlis Ann St. Clair Hector Noreiga Elsie Martinez Ezekiel Duran Augustin Chavez Jesse Paredes Melaine Means Gene Trainer - PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weant are visiting in Sonora with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Hearn. The Weants reside in

Oscada, Michigan.



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6:00 p.m

7:00 p.m

7:00 p.m

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

St. Ann's **Catholic Church** Rev. Michael Fernandez S. Plum Street Phone 387-2278 Weekday Mass:

Sonora	won by Mrs. Hearn; men's bingo prize, Nevill; ladies' bingo prize Mrs. Thompson
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ADVERTISE Your Business Here 80¢ Weekly Buys This Space	with her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Dave port. Visiting with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nevill in Eastland, were Mr and Mrs. Tom Nevill. They attended Eastland County's
TAN-DE BEAUTY SHOP Sherry Phillips-Sharon Kemp Nancy Culver Operators	100th-birthday celebration ceremonies. Also attending celebration were Mr. and M Bob Nevill and Heather of A lington.
511 E. 2nd 387-2216 MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS Maxine Locklin, Consultant Call For Demonstration	VISITING Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cartwrig were in Gatesville over the weekend, attending a "cook out". Thirty members of the family attended the barbecu and enjoyed a weekend of visiting.
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SION OIL AND GAS DOCKET **Public Notice** SION CRUDE PETROLEUM AND appl ation of Windsor Gas gas well in the Shurley Ranch

at 9:00 A. M., June 19, 1973

321.2121 acre pooled unit for

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS, OIL AND GAS DIVI-OIL AND GAS DOCKET NO. 7C-62, 978, Austin, Texas May 7, 1973

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Since I design houses and a-

partments as a hobby (enough

my ideas will work), I should

like to plan and sketch such a

complex. If I ever get to Sono-

ra again, I will bring my steel

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Keep writing; your viewpoints

Thanks for pointing out that I

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the big trees so that I can get

Betty Rankhorn Flanagin

to work just for fun.

Yours sincerely,

and the answer.....

are refreshing.

Jacksonville)

Dear Betty,

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR The following letter came to | ton, locating Ft. Clark and our columnist writer. . T. Dris-Bracketville in the Texas Panhandle. However, I refuse to kell of Viewpoint.)

Dear Mr. Driskell; remain silent and let a Texan. Shame on you, Claude Thom- and a fellow Sonoran at that, as Driskell, for failing to check get by with erroneous "facts" your material before you send about Texas. Do you stand corit to the 'Devil's".

rected? In your editorial about defense Seriously though, I have enspending you attribute the F-111 joyed your guest editorials, especially the one suggesting an airplane to Chance-Vought of

Ft. Worth. Ft. Worth was right apartment complex for the as the location of the plant, but elderly on the old hotel site. Chance-Vought, which several That gaping emptiness right in the middle of town has haunted

years ago became Long-Temcoought, is in Dallas County and me since I saw it last summer. not the builder. The manufacturer of the F-111, B-58, and training to know whether or not on back to the B-36 and B-24 is General Dynamics (Convair).

know whereof I speak as General Dynamics was my husband's employer for 15 years (1956-1971). For years I've gnashed my

teeth in silence at such things as eastern news reporters condemning Ft. Worth to "suburb of Dallas" status and Ladislas Farago in his biography of Pat-

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come from the old Chance-

Vought plant in Ft. Worth. I should have used Dallas-Ft. Worth Aerospace Industry instead, so I stand corrected. The point I was trying to make was that the Secretary of Defense violated our "bid for contracts" precedent to buy a more expensive aircraft and it DID aid Dallas (oops almost slipped again), Ft. Worth-Dallas Aerospace Industry. The F-111's combat record incidentally is not phenomenal. I guess Department of Defense's loss was Ford's gain, and there is considerable speculation about what the World Bank's Edsall

will be like. I'm sorry about the extraordinary wear on your teeth, but have a friend take you light-plane flying over the Ft. Worth-Dallas complex at night. It will readily become apparent that there is much supporting the conclusions so abhorrant to you. The dual city governments, police forces, and city services only compounds the absurdity along with taxpayers

Thanks again for the correction. **Driskell**

costs.

Wuest Earns Third Track Letter

Former Sonora all-state foot-F-111 was built by General Dyballer David Wuest has earned namics and assembly was comhis third track letter at Southwest Texas State University. Wuest, who also plays football many bear the LTV and subsidifor the Bobcats, tossed the aries marks, and some of which javalin in the spring for SWT and posted a best of 198-4. Wuest is the son of Mr. and RAILROAD COMMISSION OF Mrs. Oliver Wuest.

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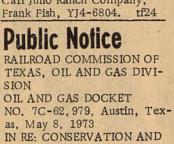
Public Notice

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS, OIL AND GAS DIVI-SION OIL AND GAS DOCKET

NO. 7C-62, 982, Austin, Texas May 8, 1973. IN RE: CONSERVATION AND PREVENTION OF WASTE OF CRUDE PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS IN THE SHUR-LEY RANCH (CANYON) FIELD, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE OF HEARING on the application of Windsor Gas Corporation for the Commission to establish a pooled unit for a gas well in the Shurley Ranch Canyon) Field, Sutton County,

Texas NOTICE OF HEARING IS GIVEN HEREBY To all inter-NO. 7C - 62, 981, Austin, Tex. ested parties and to the public that the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing at 9:00 A. M., June 19, 1973, in its Hearing Room in the Ernest O. Thompson State Building, Austin, Texas, to consider the application of Windsor Gas Corporation for the Commission to establish a 320.8457 acre pooled unit for a gas well under the Mineral Interest Pooling Act (Article 6008c, R. C. S. as amended) for certain properties in the Shurley Ranch (Canyon) Field, Sutton County, Texas. Such proposed unit, to be designated Duke Wilson Gas Unit No. 8, would be com-prised of the following de-

scribed properties: "Tract 1: 240.8457 acres of land more or less out of and a part of the TT Ry. Co. Survey 40, A-1696, the HE & WT Blk. C Survey 175, A-467, the HE & WT Ry. Co. Blk. C Survey 176. A-1264, the HE & WT



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	acre pooled unit for a gas well	Sutton County, Texas. Such	a gas well under the Mineral	tain properties in the Shurley	Shurley Ranch (Canyon) Field,	K. C.S., as amended) for cer-	321.2121 acre pooled unit for	176, A-1264, the HE & WT
N.	under the Mineral Interest	proposed unit, to be designated	Interest Pooling Act (Article	Ranch (Canyon) Field, Sutton	Sutton County, Texas. Such	tain properties in the Shurley Ranch (Canyon) Field, Sutton	a gas well under the Mineral	Ry. Co. Blk. C Survey 185,
	Pooling Act (Article 6008c,	Duke Wilson Gas Unit No. 2,	6008c, R.C.S., as amended)	County, Texas. Such proposed	proposed unit, to be designated		Interest Pooling Act (Article	A-472 and the HE & WT Ry.
and a	R.C.S., as amended) for cer-	would be comprised of the	for certain properties in the	unit to be designated Duke	Duke Wilson Gas Unit No. 5	County, Texas. Such proposed	6008c, R.C.S., as amended)	Co. Blk. C Survey 186, A-
	tain properties in the Shurley	fullowing described properties:	Shurley Ranch (Canyon) Field,	Wilson Gas Unit No.4, would	would be comprised of the	unit, to be designated Duke	for certain properties in the	1697, Sutton County, Texas
	Ranch (Canyon) Field, Sutton	"Tract 1: 241.2121 acres of	Sutton County, Texas. Such	be comprised of the following	following described properties:	Wilson Gas Unit No. 6, would	Shurley Ranch (Canyon) Field,	described as follows:
	County, Texas. Such proposed		proposed unit, to be designated	described properties:	"Tract 1: 240 acres of land	be comprised of the following	Sutton County, Texas. Such	BEGINNING at a point 340
	unit to be designated Duke	land more or less out of and a	Duke Wilson Gas Unit No. 3,	"Tract 1: 240.2121 acres of	more or less out of and a part	described properties:	proposed unit to be designated	
	Wilson Gas Unit No. 1, would	part of the HE & WT Ry. Co.	would be comprised of the fol-	land more or less out of and a	of the HE & WT Ry Co. Blk.	"Tract 1: 240 acres of land	Duke Wilson Gas Unit No. 7,	feet north of said Survey from
		Blk. C Survey 187, A-473,	lowing described properties:			more or less out of and a part	would be comprised of the	the northeast corner of
	be comprised of the following	and the S.E. Gilbert Blk. C-2	"Tract 1: 241.2121 acres of	part of the HE & WT Ry Co.	C Survey 174, A-1086, the		following described properties:	Survey 40, A-1696 on the
	described properties:	Survey 21, A-1699, and the		Blk C, Survey 186, A-1085 and	HE & WT Ry Co. Blk C Survey	of the TT Ry. Co. Survey 40,	"Tract 1: 240 acres of land	east boundary line;
	"Tract 1: 241.2121 acres of	TT Ry. Co. Survey 40, A-935,	land more or less out of and a	A-1697, S. E. Gilbert Blk.	173, A-466, the HE & WT Ry	A-935, and A-1696, and the	more or less out of and a part of	THENCE west 4100' to a
1000	land more or less out of and a	Sutton County, Texas, de-	part of the HE & WT Ry. Co.	C-2, Survey 21, A-1699, and	Co. Blk C Survey 188, A-996	HE & WT Ry. Co. Blk. C Sur-	the TT Ry. Co. Survey 40,	point;
	part of the HE & WT Ry. Co.	scribed as follows:	Blk. C Survey 186, A-1085	the TT Ry. Co. Survey 40,	and the HE & WT Ry. Co.	vey 174, A-1086, and the HE	and the second	THENCE south at right angles
1	Blk C Survey 187, A-473, and	BEGINNING at a point 1200'	and A-1697, S.E. Gilbert and	A-1696, Sutton County, Texas	Blk. C Survey 187, A-473,	& WT Ry. Co. Blk C Survey	A-935, and A-1696, Sutton	2640' to a point;
1	the S.E. Gilbert Blk. C-2	west of TT Ry. Co. Survey 40,	Blk. C-2 Survey 21, A-1699,	described as follows:	Sutton County, Texas, and	187, A-473, Sutton County,	County, Texas described as	THENCE east at right angles
	Survey 21, A-1699, Sutton	A-935, on the north line of the	the TT Ry. Co. Survey 40,	BEGINNING at a point 1200'	described as follows:	Texas, described as follows:	follows:	5454.5' to a point;
日日間	County, Texas, described as	southeast corner of Survey 187,	A-935 and A-1696, Sutton	west on the south boundary	BEGINNING at a point 720'	BEGINNING at a point 1700'	BEGINNING At a point 1700'	THENCE north at right angles
	follows:	A-473.	County, Texas, described as	line of said Survey 186 from	north of the northeast corner	north on the east boundary line	south of the northeast corner	2300' to a point;
	BEGINNING at a point 1200'	THENCE south 940' to a	follows:	the most southerly southeast	of Survey 174, A-1086 on the	of said survey of the southeast	of Survey 40, A-935, on the	THENCE west at right angles
	west from the northeast corner	point;	BEGINNING at a point 1000'	corner of Survey 186, A-1697	west boundary line of the TT		east boundary line of said sur-	1354. 5' to a point;
	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY.	THENCE west at right angles	east of the northeast corner of	which is also the northeast cor-	Ry. Co. Survey 4, A-1072;		vey;	THENCE north at right angles
200	of Survey 187, A-473 on the		Survey 186, A-1085;	ner of Survey 185, A-472;	THENCE east 4100' to a point;	THENCE south at right angles	THENCE west 4100' to a point;	
	north boundary line of said sur-	5300' to a point;		THENCE north 2640' to a point;	THENCE south at right angles	3400' to a point;	THENCE west 4100 to a point, THENCE south at right angles	340' to the place of beginning
	vey;	THENCE north at right	THENCE south 2640' to a point;	THENCE west at right angles	3400' to a point;	THENCE east at right angles		LESS and EXCEPT the 80 acres
	THENCE south 2640' to a	angles 2640' to a point;	THENCE west at right angles	5300' to a point;			3400' to a point;	described in Tract 2.
	point;	THENCE east at right angles	5300' to a point;		THENCE east at right angles	4100' to a point;	THENCE east at right angles	Tract 2: 80 acres of land
1	THENCE west at right angles	5300' to a point;	THENCE north at right angles	THENCE south at right angles	4100' to a point;	THENCE north at right angles	4100' to a point;	more or less out of and a part
100	5300' to a point;	THENCE south at right angles	2640' to a point;	2640' to a point;	THENCE north at right angles	3400' to the place of beginning	THENCE north at right angles	of the TT Ry. Co. Survey 40,
	THENCE north at right angles	1700' to the place of beginning	THENCE east at right angles	THENCE east at right angles	3400' to the place of beginning	LESS and EXCEPT the 80 acres	3400' to the place of beginning	A-1696, and the HE & WT
	2640' to a point;	LESS and EXCEPT the 80 acres	5300' to the place of beginning	5300' to the place of beginning		described in Tract 2.	LESS and EXCEPT the 80 acres	Ry. Co. Surveys 175, A-467
1 1	THENCE east at right angles	described in Tract 2.	LESS and EXCEPT the 80 acres	LESS and EXCEPT the 80	described in Tract 2.	Tract 2: 80 acres of land more	described in Tract 2.	and 176, A-1264, Sutton
	5300' to the place of beginning	Tract 2: 80 acres of land	in Tract 2.	acres described in Tract 2.	Tract 2: 80 acres of land	or less out of and a part of the	"Tract 2: 80 acres of land	County, Texas, described as
	LESS and EXCEPT the 80 acres	more or less out of and a part	"Tract 2: 80 acres of land	"Tract 2: 80 acres of land	more or less out of and a part	TT Ry. Co Survey 40, A-935	more or less out of and a part	follows:
	described in Tract 2.	of the HE & WT Ry. Co. Blk.	more or less out of and a part	more or less out of and a part	of the HE & WT Ry. Co. Blk.	and the HE & WT Ry. Co. Blk.	of the TT Ry. Co. Survey 40,	BEGINNING at a point 1500'
	The standard of the second	C Survey 187, A-473, Sutton	of the HE & WT Ry. Co. Blk.	of the HE & WT Ry Co Blk C	C Survey 174, A-1086, Sutton	C Survey 174, A-1086, Sutton	A-1696, Sutton County, Texas	west from the southeast corner
1 1	or less out of and a part of the	County, Texas, described as	C Survey 186, A-1085, Sutton	Survey 186, A-1697, Sutton	County, Texas, described as	County, Texas, described as	described as follows:	of Survey 40, A-1696 on the
20	and the second	follows:	County, Texas, described as	County, Texas described as	follows:	follows:	BEGINNING at a point 1100'	south boundary line of said
	HE & WT Ry. Co. Blk, C sur-		follows:	follows:	BEGINNING at a point 1500'	BEGINNING at a point 1500'	north of the south boundary	the second se
	vey 187, A-473, Sutton County,		BEGINNING at the northwest	BEGINNING At the southwest	west along the north boundary	west on the north boundary line	line and 1500' west of the east	survey; THENCE south 2300' to a
	Texas, described as follows:	west corner of Survey 187, A-			line from the northeast corner	of said survey of the northeast		
1.84	BEGINNING at the northwest	473;	comer of Survey 186, A-1085;	comer of Survery 186, A-1697.	 Description of the Control and the second state of the Se Second state of the Second state o	corner of Survey 40, A-935;	boundary line of Survey 40,	point;
	corner of Survey 187, A-473;	THENCE north along the	THENCE south along the west	THENCE north along the west	of Survey 174, A-1086;		A-1696;	THENCE west at right angles
	THENCE south along the west	west boundary line of said Sur-	boundary line of said Survey	boundary line of said Survey	THENCE south at right angles	THENCE south at right angles	THENCE north 2640' to a	1320' to a point;
1 h	boundary line of said Survey	vey 2640' to a point;	2640' to a point;	2640' to a point;	2640' to a point;	940' to a point;	point;	THENCE north at right angles
• t	2640' to a point;	THENCE east at right angles	THENCE east at right angles	THENCE east at right angles	THENCE west at right angles	THENCE west at right angles	THENCE west at right	2640' to a point;
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E BELT	after to be known as the Duke	Duke Wilson Gas Unit No. 2	be known as the Duke Wilson	Wilson Gas Unit No. 4 and	Gas Unit No. 5 and shall ap-	320 acres hereinafter to be	to be known as the Duke Wil-	son Gas Unit No. 8 and shall
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	Ranch (Canyon) Field. A plat	A plat of such unit is attached		as Exhibit "A".	unit is attached hereto as Ex-	to the Shurley Ranch (Canyon)	(Canyon) Field. A plat of such	as Exhibit 'A'."
Ter	of such unit is attached hereto	hereto as Exhibit 'A'."	unit is attached hereto as Ex-		hibit "A".	Field. A plat of such unit is	unit is attached hereto as	
	as Exhibit "A".	PURSUANT To said hearing,	hibit "A".	PURSUANT To said hearing,	PURSUANT To said hearing,	attached hereto as Exhibit 'A'".	Exhibit "A".	PURSUANT To said hearing,
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Real Estate Transfers

Following are real estate transfers from week of April 30 through May 12:

WD/VL Phoebe Ann Kelley Bickle et vir to Johnnie Brewer et ux, Lot 6, Block 30-A, South Heights Addition.

WD, William L. Baldwin et ux to Joe David Ross, Lot 3, Blk 3, Lomax Addition

WD, Alberto Luna et ux to Alberto Luna Jr et ux, Lots 18 & 19, Blk 7, Loma Alto Addition

Deed, City of Sonora to Melvin A Shroyer, 1 acre out of

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adequate protection.



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NOTICE WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 28

Sur 86, Blk B, HE&WT Ry Co Gift Deed, Esther S Richardson to O. L. Richardson, Jr. et al, Gives life estate in E

part Sur 134, 540 acres and E pt of N/2 Sur 134, 270 acres both in Blk B, HE&WT Ry Co; and 1, 022. 41 acres in Kimble County. Highway Deed, Lillie May

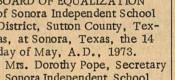
Garrett et al' to State of Texas Pt Sur 73, Blk C, GH&SA Ry Co, 30.770 acres; and Sur 3, Blk 7 3/8, Wm Lee, 43.948 acres.

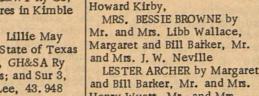
WD/VL Mrs. Naoma Rosson to Charley Morris, NW/2 Lot 3, Block W-10 being 100' square.

Public Notice

EQUALIZATION MEETING SONORA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT In obedience of an order of the Board of Equalization meeting place in the City of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas 1973, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situa-

here notified to be present. DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION





Henry Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vicars, Ladies Golf Auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Awalt

Heart Memorials

Recent memorials to the

American Heart Association

as reported by Chairman, Mrs.

Lea Roy Aldwell, are as follows:

M.G. SHURLEY by Mack and

Addah Cauthom, Mr. and Mrs.

MR. ROY MARPLE by Mr. and

IN MEMORY OF

of Cisco Junior College, was Mrs. Jo Hardgrave a nominee for Most Outstanding MR. J. W. CRAWFORD by Mr. Wesley Sawyer MRS. GEORGE POULTER by Mr. and Mrs. Libb Wallace BRYAN HUNT by Nina,

and Mrs. Howard Kirby MR. LEGGETT by Miss Jane

and Mrs. Alvis Johnson

MRS. M.E. JOY by Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Johnson MR. WILL SMITH by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirby

Divided Highways Pavement Marks Color Change Due

Inside line pavement markings on divided highways will take on a new color soon, the Texas Highway Department has announced.

Soon the inside edge line will be yellow to conform to changes in the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices issued by the U.S. Department of Transportation. Previously both the inside

and outside edge lines were painted white. Painting the inside edgeline yellow will correspond with the solid yellow center line on undivided highways, which denotes a registration against passing. Thus, the yellow edgeline will serve as a reminder to avoid crossing the median into opposing lanes of traffic.



His parents live here and he

Mrs. Browne was awarded a-

Authorities agree that a **Rabies Exposure** program of vaccination for all dogs and cats is the best possi-**Increases** With ble insurance against an outbreak of rabies. Modern vaccines are safe and give a high Warm Weather degree of protection if used and handled properly. Editor's note: Articles of in-REMEMBER: terest will be submitted at

Veterinary Clinic as a public

service. The following is the

by J. W. FIELDS, D. V. M.

Facts about rabies have been

1) ALL warmblooded animals

clouded in folk-lore since its

earliest recognition. A few

facts every one should know

are susceptible to Rabies.

2) Thousands of laboratory

diagnosed cases are reported

As summer and increased

lem of rabies exposure.

are as follows:

first of the articles.)

1) Report any suspicion or random by personnel at Sonora possibility of rabies to your veterinarian or local Health Official.

2) Be sure all cases of persons bitten by dogs or cats or wild and W. W. HERRMANN, DVM animals are referred to a physician. Immediate and thorough outdoor activity comes around cleansing of the bite wound is again so does the age old probreccommended.

3) Confine the offending animal. If necessary to kill the animal DO NOT shoot or dam age the head as this would destroy the brain and thus preclude proper laboratory examination. 4) Have your dog or cat vaccinated against rabies periodically as reccommended by vour veterinarian.

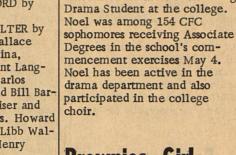
HELLO BAB

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Fields are the parents of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, who was born May 4, 1973 in the Clinic Hospital in San Angelo. The baby weighed 7 pounds $13\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dugger of Dallas, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fields.

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JAMES NOEL, 1973 graduate