"There is something remaining to be done in order to make Honor America Day the kind of special occasion we all want it to be. It is my hope that each of us will take away not only our proud memories of this day, but also the living spirit of the Fourth of July as well, a spirit that created a free and strong and prosperous nation." -Richard M. Nixon

"They 'the founders' proclaimed to all the world the revolutionary doctrine of the divine rights of the common man. That doctrine has ever since been the heart of the American faith.' -Dwight D. Eisenhower



"Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the survival and the success of liberty." -John F. Kennedy

"Be Americans. Let there be no sectionalism, no North, South, East or West: You are all dependent one on another and should be one in union. In one word, be a nation: be Americans, and be true to yourselves.

SERINCIE HEWS

-George Washington

Local 4-H'er To Attend First 4-H Congress Texas will join ranks with the teen

Several nationally prominent

authorities from business,

government and education

Council members will preside Local 4 - H'er Bill Finklea. during Congress. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Finklea, will represent Sutton Co. 1ty at Texas' first 4 - H Congress, set for July 10 - 12 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston. The Congress will be developed around the theme "Values in Transition." More than 500 top teenagers representing every county in the state are expected to participate, according to Dr. Don Stormer, state 4-H and youth leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

"The 4-H delegates will focus attention on current social concerns and how these concerns can be a part of the ongoing 4 - H programs," Stormer said. Texas 4 - H

Merchants Observe July 4th Holiday

In observance of Independence Day, Wednesday, July 4, most of the local merchants will close. Among those who will close are First National Bank, City and County offices, Branding Iron Smokehouse and all downtown offices. Foodway Store will remain open. The Post Office will also observe a holiday so you will not receive any mail on that

In Lubbock

his position as head basketball coach of the Sonora Schools in early February, has accepted a position with Trinity Church in Lubbock. Phillips will serve as youth minister at the interdenominational church which has an enrollment of 2000.

will put him in charge of all youth in the church, ages seventh grade through college

Phillips was basketball coach in the Sonora Schools for five years, coming here from Petersburg. His wife, Sherri and their children, Keila, Mitzi, Jill and Lance made the move with Phillips to Lubbock over the weekend.

James Hunt Takes Count Zegna Win

A mohair clip exhibited by James T. Hunt was judged Grand Champion among the entries here receiving the Count Zegna award at last weeks Sonora Wool & Mohair Show. The competition is sponsored by Count Dr. Angelo Zegna of Italy to encourage ranchers and producers to produce extra fine, top quality kid mohair.

Count Zegna is managing director of one of Italy's most famous textile mills located at Trivero, near Milan. This is the second consecu-

tive year that Hunt has won the competition. Each contestant is required

to exhibit 150 pounds of fleece in the competition for judging. Fleeces shown this year

were not sent to the International Competition in South Africa as in past years, but were sold to Count Zegna at an agreed price of \$3.50 per pound

Grand prize for the Count Zegna award is a rotating gold and diamond trophy valued at approximately \$2800 in U.S., with miniature trophies for first, second and third places, which become proper ty of the respective competitors.

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, June 28, 1973 Eighty - Second year, Forty - Third Week **District Horse Show** Scheduled Here es, according to the rules The eighth annual District

7 4 - H Horse Show has been scheduled for Saturday, July at the race track of the Sonor² Park Association. Before the day has ended, local young people will have demonstrated their skills in halter and performance clas-

ses. Judges for the events are Sparks Rust of Del Rio and John May of Midland. One will judge mare classes and the other will judge gelding classand regulations of the State Horse Show.

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Both juniors (13 or younger) and seniors (14 through 18) will be judged in the halter and performance classes. The following rules have been set forth for the show: 1. Each district contestant must have participated in a county show or activity to be

certified for entry.

tified for a participant.

3. Contestants do not have to show at halter to be eligible for performance classes. 4. Each contestant will be limited to two performance

classes. (Showmanship does not count.) Ribbons will be awarded the top ten places in each class. Halters will be awarded to Champion mare, Reserve Champion mare, Champion Gelding, Reserve Champion 2. Only one horse will be cer-Gelding, Showmanship, Western Pleasure, Reining, Poles, Barrels and High Point - Individual, and the High Point county will receive a trophy Individuals showing champion and reserve champion halter animals, showmanship

The Weather

COMPILED by PAT BROWN RAIN HI LO

Tues., June 19 73 96 Wed., June 20 .38 95 65 Thurs., June 21 .06 87 58 Fri., June 22 86 59 Sat., June 23 93 59 Sun., June 24 T 85 65 Mon., June 25 .05 83 66 Rainfall for the month of June, 2.58; rainfall for the year, 9.00.

July 4th Festival At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg's 4th of July Festival will run for four days this year, from Sunday through Wednesday, July 1-4.

Four days of thoroughbred and quarter horse races are on tap on the fair's famous half - mile oval track along with band music and other entertainment. First call for races is at 1:30 p.m., the first race at 2 p.m. daily. The Merchant's Derby will run on opening day, the annual Independence Derby of a mile and 70 - yards on July 4 th. Early entries indicate many horses will be on the grounds to fill the programs for the seven purse races daily. Good match races are indicated for each day of the meet. Pehl's "Oompah" Fair Band will play all four days of the festival, according to Fair President Belton Klinksiek. ?eserve seats are available for all four days through the

his station on Saturday night

and remaining closed until

Monday morning. The Exxon

supplier is basing his sales on

last years supply and demand and Elliott stated, "They

Merriman Grandma" Razed Home Longtime One of her granddaughters By Shirley Hill and was later married to dating back to 1896 from San her children after her hearing

and eyesight made it impos-

sible for her to live alone.

AI Elliott

Phillips Accepts hand to welcome delegates at the opening general assem-**Minister** Position bly at 4 p.m. July 10. Dr. John E. Hutchison, Extension Service director, will be a featured speaker. Dr. William Hale, Jr., Jerry Phillips, who resigned associate director for continuing

education with the University of Georgia, will deliver the keynote address at the opening session. Speakers for the morning general session on July 11 will include T. Louis Austin,

president of Texas Utilities, Dallas, who will discuss eco-His duties as youth minister nomic values; and Dr. Povl cq.) W. Toussieng, professor

> social values. An election of 1973 - 74 council officers is set for 3:30 p.m. on July 11. Committee

> > Antonio's then tri-weekly

newspaper.

Ganelle told

participants to discuss values

field and society in general.

Houston officials will be on

Harris County and City of

related to their particular

July 12.

of child and adolescent psychiatry at the University of Oklahoma, who will speak on assignments also will be made. New council officers will be presented at the final assembly

Degree Candidate

day.

Albert Cole Elliott was one of approximately 620 University of Texas students who were candidates for Bachelor of Business Administration degrees at the close of the spring semester.

Dean George Kozmetsky announced the list of candidates.

Al is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elliott.

Mis Amigas Club Sets Meeting

A meeting of the Mis A-migas Club will be held in Eldorado Friday and Saturday. The club was organized in 1929, at which time Mrs. Ruby Dameron was one of the organizers.

Mrs. Dameron will attend the weekend meeting and have as her special guests, her sisters, Mrs. Henry Todd of Abilene and Mrs. Vernon Marett of San Antonio.

Crop Reports From Farmers Needed

In early July, over 23,000 Texas farmers will receive an acreage and production questionnaire from Charles E. Caudill, Agricultural Statistician for the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Austin.

Information from this survey will be used to determine harvested acreage and production of early harvested crops for the State of Texas and for each county. There are 254 counties in Texas, and reports are needed from many farmers so that each county will be well represented. Accurate estimates are of great importance to farmers in planning production and marketings and in providing an unbiased picture of Texas agriculture.

The Texas Legislature has provided a program of estimate for each county.

al of its old landmarks and well known buildings be deing the remains of the house. molished for newer and bet-These workmen had been told ter things. Along with the the tale of a previous owner who was assumed to have tearing down of the McDonald Hotel, 3 In 1 Courts and committed suicide in the the old Foxworth Galbraith front bedroom of the old house. Being a superstitious building comes to uprooting lot, the workmen decided to of the long time home of Mrs. Bady (Granny) Merriman.

Within a very short period

camp in the front yard in-The home was purchased by stead of the house, after bethe Drennan family from the ing told the ghost of the suiestate of E. T. Davis in Febcide victim was still supposed ruary, 1918. This was part of to haunt the place. the original townsite of Sono-

For the past five years, Grandma has been residing The tearing down of the old house was headed by a grandwith a son and daughter-inlaw, Faye and Tommy Drenson-in-law, Mr. Sonny Anderson. Granddaughter, Mrs. nan, in Midland. Having lived by herself for a great Anderson (Ganelle), said the walls of the old house were number of years, she was insulated with newspapers finally persuaded to live with

Following retirement the end of this month, Tommy were working at the site, clearand Faye, along with Grandma, plan to move back to Sonora to make their home. They will move a mobile home on the lot where the family home was located for so many years. A total of seventeen grandchildren including another lifetime Sonoran, Mrs. Joe Neil (Bobbie) Smith; thirty-three greatgrandchildren and some greatgreat-grandchildren will welcome her back as they all come from time to time to visit this little old lady with the sunny disposition and

> ready smile. Granny Merriman was born Lilly Mae Heflin in McCullough. She moved to Sonora in the early days of the town

three of whom are still living; ack Drennan of Coleman, Mrs. Pat (Violet) Lyles of Jacksonville and Tommy. Two children preceded her death, Della Mae who died in 1963 and Bill, who died in 1970 at the age of 70. A number of years later she married Bady Merriman, who died in 1963.

Oscar Drennan who was killed

in 1921. She and Mr. Drennan

were parents of five children.

For years too numerous to mention, the wonderful sense of humor and generous hospitality of this grand grandma made her home the favorite visiting place for young and old. One of Grandma's favorite pastimes was getting out her deck of cards and telling the good fortune of those who were interested.

with all who know her. The aromas that came from that old stove are still talked about by all who were guests in her home.

is now the proud owner of the

old wood cookstove which

has always been associated

Grandma, to supplement her income, sewed for the public. Her ability at the sewing machine was quite astounding as she sewed without the aid of a commercial a sketch, a picture and her ingenuity were all it took to whip up fashions that looked

bors will rejoice in seeing this familiar face move back so they once again can get together and talk over "the good old days."

State 4 - H Horse Show. Eleven additional persons will be selected on the basis of points earned. Ten alternates will be named.

winner and the winner of the

four performance classes will

earn the right to go to the

There will be an entry fee of \$5 and counties hauling in the evening before can stable their horses at the fair ground where a night watchman will be on duty. Stall fee will be \$2. Billie Galbreath has been

named General Chairman and Show Manager of this year's show and invites the public to attend.

Fair office. GASOLINE SHORTAGE. Affecting Community

By Shirley Hill A survey of some of the major service stations in Sonora has revealed that the fuel shortage that has taken over nationwide news coverage is something that is most certainly going to affect people in this small city in the near future. We usually look at these national problems and pay little heed to them as far as the affect they will have on us as a small community. "Fill it up !"...maybe not. Maybe just, "how much can I have?" The common answer of most of our local service station operators seems to be that they will cut back hours open instead of rationing. In fact one local service sta-

tion operator, Bill Smith, long time owner and operator of the Mobil station has stated that when he sells all that he can, he'll just close up and go fishing. The Mobil Company has cut his fuel back to the same as he sold this same month last year.

Jim Marchbanks of the Phillips 66 Station states that he will still remain open 24 hours each day but only six days a week. His fuel is also based on the approximate amount of fuel he sold last year at this time.

The Exxon Station, according to owner Marion Elliott, has remained opened consistently since 1949. Now he is closing

haven't considered our booming economy and the growth of our city in the past few months, and we're running a little short. The Texaco Company, according to local station owner James Blackman, has taken his peak months and gave him 90%. "It's certainly not enough for the present flow of traffic" stated Blackman. He is also cutting back his hours open and is now closing earlier and on Sundays. Another Texaco dealer, Henv Greenhill, who has for a number of years offered 24

hour service, is now closing at night All dealers say they have not had to refuse a full tank of

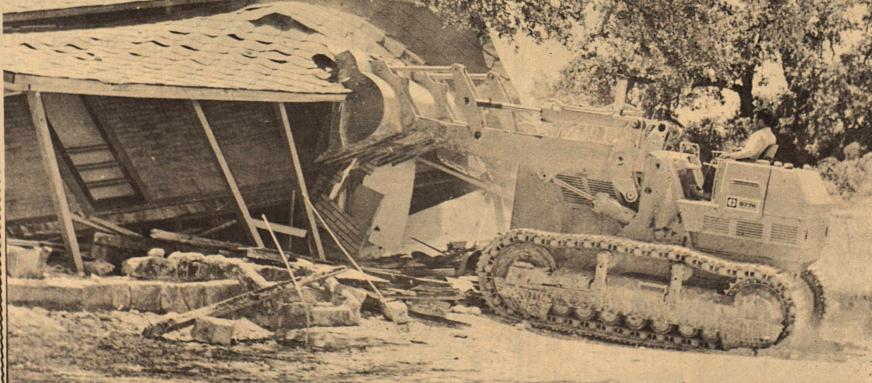
gas to anyone at this point, but who knows what next week will bring.

Heart Fund Collections Told

Mrs. James Gully, Heart Fund Drive Chairman, and Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell, Heart Memorial Chairman report Heart Fund collections of approximately \$1, 150 with some funds still not in. They report that approximately 50 percent of the total funds

was given in memorials

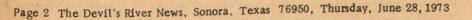
along with "Grandma" Merriman, make their home once again at this old familiar homesite. This home was first purchased by the Drennan family in the early part of 1918.



LONGTIME HOME OF MRS. O. E. Merriman was razed last week to make room for a mobile home. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Drennan, Mrs. Merriman's son and daughter - in - law will,

pattern. A few measurements like they came straight from the fashion mart.

Many old friends and neigh-





The most effective single force in building a good community is a good newspaper

GRASSROOTS OPINION

Crime in the streets has been much in the public limelight. But our city streets are not the only arena for dishonest or criminal activity. Centers of power, either political or financial, always attract men and women of great talent capable of providing leadership for a nation or state or business enterprise and doing a job of benefit to thousands or perhaps millions of people. Unfortunately, individuals with a different type of talent are also attracted to the same centers of influence, whether they be in government, business or labor.

The June issue of The Reader's Digest features the first installment of what will be a series of articles by Mr. Charles Stevenson concerning the infiltration by criminal elements of powerful local unions of the building trades. According to the Digest article these crime bosses either sneak or bludgeon their way into positions of authority, and then, backed by hundreds of paid henchmen, victimize union members, contractors and the general public on a massive scale and with virtual impunity. Terroristic shakedown tactics are used to divert tens of millions of dollars into the coffers of organized crime as racketeers "... hide out in unions and engage in supposedly legitimate labor disputes."

An official of the U.S. Department of Justice Strike Force against organized crime in the state of Florida points out that, " ... violence alone, however heinous, is not now a federal offense. To make a federal case we must prove an actual payoff demand--and the labor rack-

seldom demand ; they just lay on the pressure until the contractor comes across." Local police forces are often reluctant to act, probably because of the political pressures involved. State legislatures, many times, shy away from direct confrontation with powerful labor lobbies who are allegedly championing the working man's rights. Also, it is often difficult to separate legitimate union goals from those being sought by racketeering labor bosses for pur-

best interests of union members. Shocking examples of violence are cited--bullets tearing into the offices of a family-owned construction firm; members of the firm enduring a year-long reign of terror after setting up their operation independent of the local union organization. A college student was killed when a bomb exploded under a crane he was guarding. In one elistance, some 1,500 men were mobilized to destroy a construction site. Concrete walls were knocked down, construction trailers and trucks burned and 60 new automobiles virtually destroyed. Later, witnesses to the riot were intimidated to prevent their testifying in a Grand Jury investigation.

The Digest article concludes with a statement from Florida Senator Edward Gurney: "What has happened in my state and elsewhere indicates a need for protection from hoodlums, arsonists and killers. It is time for Congress to consider legislation

eteers are smart enough to which will stop such actions, so as to help responsible union leaders, and to preserve the rights of contractors and their employees, both union and non-union.' These days earning a living for a family is hard enough. Can you imagine

having to earn that living on a job where you worked in fear of your life? For un counted thousands, no imagination is required. Mobimposed terror is an unwelcome and sometimes fatal companion of everyday existence. Where such situaposes quite apart from the tions exist and local police and courts, for one reason or another, are unable to move, state and federal authority

should be brought to bear without delay. Criminallyinspired guerrilla warfare has no place in America.

Second Freedom

"Find a need and fill it" thats the secret of success in a free enterprise system. But those six words tell us much more than the recipe for wealth. They tell us a lot about the nature of a society in which such advice proves true; a lot we take for granted. What do they tell us?

First, that a free enterprise society is concerned with the fulfillment of human needs. Virtually every modern

socio - economic system claims to have this objective. But in some societies, the determination of which needs to satisfy is vested in a small group

Under a free enterprise system, each individual has the right to make his own decisions about the needs requiring attention, and to act on those decisions. If he is correct, he will be rewarded - - not for his greed, but for his service to the community.



DON'T LET THE TELEPHONE OR DOORBELL DISTRACT YOU WHEN YOUR CHILD IS IN A DANGER SITUATION.

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HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK from DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

top in their division for bond JUNE 27, 1963 Incentive payment rates to be sales with a total of \$133, 735 aid producers of wool and mo-

hair were announced last week by the Department of Agriculture. Producers will receive

annual reunion at Camp Allison Miss Candace Cauthorn,

Our five-digit ZIP Code is 76950, Postmaster James D. Trainer announced last week. ZIP Code on all their correspondence to speed mail deli-

Viewpoint by T. DRISKELL

The mind of man is a peculiar thing... it is a computer which does not have the capability to clear a memory bank before inserting new data. By now, with raised eyebrows, you are possibly wondering what brought all of this on. The answer is a simple four letter word (they are not all bad you know) "food".

I have lost forty - two pounds on a diet. A simple program coffee with artificial sweetner and milk all day, a vitamin mineral supplement and one meal in the evening consisting of a fresh vegetable salad, all I can eat of a main dish, followed by a gelatin dessert and a pint of ice cream. The wife is on a chinese kick so it means fried rice, foo yung, sweet and sour, sub gum chow mein, etc. Maybe next month it will be an Italian orientation - we'll see.

The most apparent effect of this program has been that my suits no longer have that tail ored by playtex appearance and I can breathe without elastic thread in the back seam of my trousers. I have noted, however, some secondary effects and mused about them to

I have been a devoted girl watcher all of my life with my preference being a slender girl who moved in a virtual symphony of grace, leaving a wake of the esthetic impression of smooth well - controlled motion. Recently I have noticed a shift in my preference to older women who are amply apportioned (proportioned is apparently not applicable). Noting this, I wondered if it was age, or is there a vestige of underlying cannabalism? do not know.

The next characteristic noted is a memory of food. You do not remember those gorgeous four and five course dinners at the Waldorf, Tarantino's, Maxims, La Reine Peduque, The Next Tree, The London Hilton, The Rathskeller in Frankfurt or The Piemontese. What you remember are single dishes - - often as not dishes that were a little hard to evaluate at the moment, frequently national dishes, or traditional dishes, buried in the past and influenced by the preservation of

food problem. The Icelanders, for examole, have a How - Cart (the pronunciation) and Brinnavin radition. The recipe for

The Devil's River Philosopher Sez He Has Come Up With A Plan To **Increase Revenues For Everybody**

Editor's note: The Dry Devil Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River turns his thoughts this week once more to the plight of the cities.

Dear editar:

One of the pleasures of living on this bitterweed ranch out here, aside from the current prospect that the fuel shortage may keep me from doing all the plowing I might otherwise be able to get out of doing, is studying the plight of the big cities.

As everybody knows, cities just don't have enough money to operate on and are constantly hunting for new sources thing to do is try it out and of tax revenue.

One of the new sources now being proposed is a commuter tax. Cities say look, all those people living outside our limits are coming in every day to work, wearing out our streets, using up our electricity and our water, being protected by our police, enjoying all our other services, getting paid here and then going back to their suburban homes to spend it. They ought to be

taxed for the privilege.

set up tax booths on every road leading into town and charging every commuter sa a dollar to get in. Now of course on the other hand a lot of city people, at soon as their work week in the crowded city is over, head for the country, so the thing

This makes sense, and

clearly the thing to do is to

for country people to do is to rent those tax booths on th weekends and charge city people for leaving. This way everybody makes money, coming and going.

I can't say which side woul make the most, but that's beside the point, the only

let the chips fall where they may, although these day's it's hard to let the chips fall where they may when nearly everybody is using a chain sa Yours faithfully. . A.

P.S. -- I've just read that some eager beaver in Washington has assured farmers they'll get all the fuel they need to make a crop. Why can't Washington leave me alone?

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incentive payments of 57 cents per hundredweight on unshorn lambs, 30 percent on shorn wool and 3.6 percent on shorn mohair.

The Patrick family held it's Friday, June 21, through Sunday, June 23. Approximately 135 members of the family attended the three day campout and reunion.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cauthorn, has been selected to represent Sonora as Duchess to the Court of Miss Sandra Dietz of Fredericksburg, Miss Mohair Elect, at coronation ceremonies to be held in Fredericksburg.

Everyone in Sonora will use this

to their credit. Cpl. Wesley Sawyer was home visiting his mother, Mrs. E.E. Sawyer last week. Cpl. Webb Elliott spent the weekend with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. C. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mayfield are the parents of a daughter born Sunday, June 20.

LEAVE A CHILD

UNATTENDED

IN A BATH---EVEN FOR A MOMENT

70 YEARS AGO Bob Hayes was in Sonora Tuesday doing some trading. Sam Stokes, district and county clerk, who has been down to his ranch for about a week, arrived home and

reports everything all right down there. Mr. and Mrs. George Trainer were in from the Arthur

Stuart ranch this week. George was attending the regular meeting of the Commissioners Court, and Mrs. Trainer was visiting friends.

Ed Parker, the well-driller, moved his machine to West Sonora this week where he will drill a well for W.J. Pat-

-	UUALITI	time the second se	Second, the six words tell	mis-sent mail, * Trainer said.	mail contractor.	Brinnavin (pronounced Brin -	
6		THURSDAY, JUNE 28	us that a member of a free		Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Black	a veen) I know - you take a	
1	Annellance Complete	2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Miers Home	enterprise society is free to	JUNE 26, 1953	and children of Ft. McKavett,	barrel of grain alcohol and	
A.	Appliance Service	Museum open	criticize the established way	Tom Ratliff is observing all	were in Sonora Wednesday on	put seven drops of oil of	
		SATURDAY, JUNE 30	of doing things.	kinds of anniversaries this	their way to Midland on a	an anise (not eight drops be-	
8	and the second	2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's	Finding fault with the status	week. He bought the store here	visit to Mrs. Black's parents,	cause you mustn't unduly	
4	and the second se	Club Library open	quo is an essential prerequisite	ten years ago this week, he was	Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Martin.	dilute it) and shake it up.	
10		SUNDAY, JULY 1	to making improvements. We	born fifty years ago this week	Frank Turney was in from	The how- cart recipe is some-	
-	WILLIAM ROACH.	Services at the church of your	value what works in our eco-	(somewhere in Arkansas we'll	the C. T. Turney ranch Sat-	what obscure, but you begin	
	And the second se	choice.	nomic system, we do not have	venture) and has been a mem-	urday, smiling as usual. He	with a five to seven foot	
春日	We repair all major brands	MONDAY, JULY 2	to pretend that it works be-	ber of the Sutton County Wed-	expects to have a broad grin	shark buried in a farm yard	
	of household appliances.	3-5 p.m., Woman's Club	cause we value it.	nesday Night Bird Watchers	on his face the next time we	for five or six months. The	
4	A State of the second second second second	Library open		Club for nine years, five	see him.	result? Brinnavin - I do not	
	IN SONORA THURSDAYS	TUESDAY, JULY 3	Third, we can see from the	montis, and three days, this	Lee Huggins was in from the	care for. I would rather play	and the second sec
10		12 noon, Downtown Lion's	first two conclusions that a	week. He is also engaged in	S. G. Taylor ranch Sunday to	a blow torch on my tonsils.	
1	Call 387-2222	Club luncheon in fellowship	free enterprise system brings	a specialized commercial	attend church.	How - cart looks like cottage	
9	· 小小市局的运行中心。	hall of First Methodist Church	to the identification and reso-	enterprise this week.	W.C. Page was in from the	cheese and has a taste like a	
e.	and the state of the second	7:30 p.m., West Side Lion's	lution of economic problems	Mr. and Mrs. Wallas Ren-	ranch Monday for a load of	nut somewhere between a	
5	for emergency repair ask	Club meeting at Lion's Cage	the greatest possible amount		salt and grub.	walnut and a pecan.	
1	and the second	WEDNESDAY, JULY 4	and diversity of human intel-	fro are parents of a son, Tony	J. R. Beard, the photographer	Among the recurring mem-	
1	about our 24 - Hour Service		ligence. There is literally no	Roy, born Saturday afternoon	and family arrived home last	ories is also big slugs of Rus-	She Cooked
1		Club Library open	broader base conceivable than	at Hudspeth Memorial Hospi- tal. The baby weighed seven	Saturday from a visit to friends	sian caviar between slices	JIE COURCU
1		INDEPENDENCE DAY	one which encompasses every	pounds and two ounces.	and relatives in Lampasas.	of Austrian bauevnbrot (far-	the subscript of the state of the second state
r			individual member of the		Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brumley	mers bread) liberally smeared	Dinner Last Month
	The Banilia	Dimanter Mahro	society.	A. Z. Joy is leaving Sunday	and son and Miss Montie	with sweet - cream butter. An	Differ Last Worth
1	LING HUUUM	RiverAlews	We seldom think of our	for Laramie, Wyoming, where	Rountree left for San Angelo	extinct dish because of Cas -	
	Pablished in Somera, Texas - "The C	and the second	economic freedom as one of	he will be employed this sum-	Thursday by way of Middle	pian Sea and river pollution	
	Published Weekl	y on Thursdays	the fundamental freedoms, yet	mer in the university wool	Valley ranch.	in Russia.	
		Paid at Sonora, Texas	its loss would probably be	laboratory.		One dish I remember, but somehow just could not eat	- and stored it
	the second se	Sutton County, rich ranching	noticed more quickly, by more	Mr. and Mrs. Granville		was sun - dried locusts on the	
1	center of the Edwards Plateau		people, than the loss of free-	Barker and daughter, Peggy,		Gold Coast. The taste was	in her
	915 Phone 387-2222 - 220 NE		dom of speech, worship, peti-	attended the roping in Fort		excellent, but the crunch was	
1		October 18, 1890, at the Post	tion, or due process of law.	Stockton last weekend	Cecil Westerman	too much. It is recalled by	
		the act of Congress of March 3,		AND THE BURNER STR	1 w.u	any child eating crunchy	Electric Freezer
	1879.	the act of Congress of March 3,	Imagine what life would be	JUNE 25, 1943	Would	snacks. It is the only tradi-	
-			like if you could not choose	Charles E. Davidson Jr.,	Like	tional dish encountered which	to cove and concorve
-		ES-DUE EACH SEPTEMBER 1	your job; if you could not	and P. T. Robinson of Ozona,	} LIKE	I could not eat.	to save and conserve
1		00 Elsewhere\$5.00	strike or quit; if you could not	and F. B. Gunn and T. W.	То	The entree which keeps	and the second s
1	Doyle and Fae Morgan	, Editors-Publishers	decide for yourself where to	Johnson of Eldorado, were		coming to mind is one of the	a second the balance was a
1	Mrs. Horace Hill, Ad		live, what goods to buy, what	business visitors in Sonora last	Be	most delicious I ever enjoyed.	And so can you!
2	Mrs. Jerry Henders		clothes to wear.	Monday.		Lamb chops (in spite of col-	
1	Roy Talamentes, Prin	nting Department	We exercise political free-	The Sonora Schools placed	YOUR S	loquial belief, one of the	Good, nourishing meals can be ready to p
1	Mark Gilly, Pho	otographer	dom rarely; we exercise eco-			most edible meats) impaled	
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1		in these columns will be gladly	daily.	Bugs Bugging You?		and barbecued over a camel	
1		n calling the attention of the	It's worth remembering, as			dung fire in the Bazaar of	freezer.
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the indictments found in the Declaration of Independence. It's worth remembering on the 197 th anniversary of the J.S. that economic freedom is - - and will always be - - -

founded America and the im-

economic freedom, as well as

political and religious freedom

It's worth remembering that

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build it came here seeking

And, in so doing we HONOR AMERICA and those responsible for this freedom.

the most fundamental freedom

Sheppard **Pest Control** Menard, Texas 396-4648

Mgr. Johnny Hodges, or call 387-2222



GENERAL TIRES DEPENDABLE SAFE R. S. Teaff **Oil Company**

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FINA GASOLINE

Phone 387-2770

Hagis, semi-fermented cereal in a sheep's stomach, a Scotsman's delight. What a heckuva way to eat cereal. And so on. The mind is indeed a strange computer with an inane data recovery system. Weight - watchers, go right ahead. Depending on how close to your target you are, I suppose I am watching you, and certainly the price of that stock.

barbecues are superb but

reach the mark.

somehow they do not quite

There are thousands of other

dishes that go across. the mind

in a kaleidoscope fashion.



ly to pop ctric food

Have a "pretty" day-own a freezer.

Buy during June – it's electric freezer month at your local dealer





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by Monica DuRussel Elaine Donaldson and Ann Herrmann hosted the June 20 luncheon, Fifteen members of the Ladies Auxiliary were very happy that Louise Odom was back to cater for us. GN

New officers elected are as follows: President, Wanda Neville: Vice - President, Ethel Olson; Secretary, Elaine Donaldson; Treasurer, Lucille McMillan and Reporter, Monica DuRussel.

GN The score of the month was won by Muriel Brown. Lucille McMillan, with her handy chipping iron, won the Ringer Puttin Play. Most improved player of the year was won by Ethel Olson, who also won the year's leg play.

ATTENTION MEN! Don't forget the Father & Son Tournament July 7th and 8th.

GN ATTENTION ALL LADIES WHO PLAY GOLF! The ladies golf Auxiliary is staging a membership drive. If you play

Bunko Club

Mrs. Sam Stewart hosted the Supper Bunko Club in her home Wednesday, June 20. Members were served a salad supper and iced bevera-

Enjoying Bunko play were Mmes. Pryce Taylor, Jerry Henderson, Wes Granger, Sam Stewart, Mollie Hite, James Robbins, Wayne Bryant, Carl Hard, Robert Mooney, Clifford Green and Mmes. Mack West and Sam Baker, guests.

Bunko prize was won by Mr. Bryant, and high game by Mrs. Robbins. Second high was held by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Granger, low game.

Coffee Break

By Shirley Hill

After six years with this newspaper, my old side kick, Dee Nevill, has retired. Dee began work here for John King who was then publisher of the paper, as a teletype setter. At that time, most of you will remember, Jim Barnett served as our editor. That following summer when I started to work here, Dee and I began a friendship that I will hold dear golf or are the least bit interested in playing, Wednesday is Ladies Day. The

play starts at 2:00 p.m. For additional information, call Wanda Neville or Ethel Olson.

Happy Birthday

THURSDAY, JUNE 28 Bill Barker Zane Powers Mrs. Terry Baker Keith Byer Glenna Chadwick Eddie Alexander FRIDAY, JUNE 29 Mrs. Herbert Fields Dick Hearn Gary McGilvray Pedro Virgen ames Campbell Scott Campbell SATURDAY, JUNE 30 Jimmy Frank Richardson John David Fields Wallas Renfro Frank Gallegos, Jr. Dwain Moody Michael DuBose SUNDAY, JULY 1 Oscar M. Galindo

Mrs. Domingo Salinas Terri Means MONDAY, JULY 2 Eddie F. Smith L. P. Bloodworth Jr. Carol Gay Price Ysabel Esquivel Janet Elaine Barlemann TUESDAY, JULY 3 Fred E. Fields Dan Carter Cauthorn Cleve T. Jones III Mrs. Johnny Hamby Jesus Urias WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 Clyde Hill Mrs. Leo Snelson Kathy Hardegree Milford Rick Powers Mrs. David Kingston



Miss Carole Womac, Steve Thorp United in Garden Ceremony

in San Marcos.

A reception was held at

Miss Carole Lynne Womac became the bride of Steven Walker Thorp in a garden ceremony held at the home of the bride's parents June 16. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall Womac of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Thorp. Dr. Frank Schmitt, minister of Education at River Oaks Baptist Church of Houston officiated at the ceremony Mr. Stin Fox, guitarist, furnished the wedding music. Serving their sister as bridesmaids were Miss Allyson Womac and Miss Susie Womac, both of Houston.

Miss Penny Hunter of Houston was maid of honor. Kirk Ward of Angleton was best man with Tim Thorp, brother of the bridegroom, and Terry Womac,

brother of the bride, serving as groomsmen. The bride chose a white polyester cotton gown flocked with tiny green leaves and white roses. A long sash and bow accented the full gored skirt. The gown was designed and sewn by the bride's mother.

Mrs. Thorp is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Houston and attends South-

Lieck-Jones Wedding In San Antonio

Miss Sherie Ann Lieck became the bride of Samuel Taylor Jones Saturday, May 26 in San Pedro Presbyterian Church in San Antonio.

The Reverend Kelly Neill, formerly of Eldorado, officiated at the double ring rites. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Robert Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Jones Jr. The bride wore a white organza gown with lace embroidered bodice and a chapel length train. She

carried an orchid bouquet. Serving her sister as maid of honor was Donna Lieck. Deral Moody of Eldorado. brother - in - law of the bridegroom was best man.

A reception was held in the parlor of the church following the ceremony.

Members of the houseparty included Mmes. Ebba Finley, San Angelo; Lewis Whitten, Eldorado; John Williams, Eldorado; Deral Moody, Eldorado; Bill Whitehead and Miss Mellanie Moody of Eldorado. Out of town guests attending

the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. David Moody, Eldorado; Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehead and Bob Whitehead.

TOPS OF YOUNG green onions and dark green, outer leaves of lettuce and cabbage add color to salads and contribute considerable nutrients -particularly vitamin A. First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pasto Sunday School 9:45 a.m Morning Worship

Training Union

Sunday. 10:50 a.m Church School 6:00 p.m **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m



Service Schedule:

First and third Sunday. Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sunday



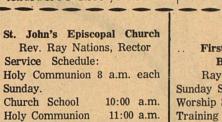
Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Felix R. Matthiesen of Paint Rock have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Peggy Ruth Matthiesen, to Thurston B. McCutchen.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hollis Rogers of Houston and T.C. Mc-Cutchen.

The couple will be married September 8 in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rowena.

Sonora High School and attended A SU three years.

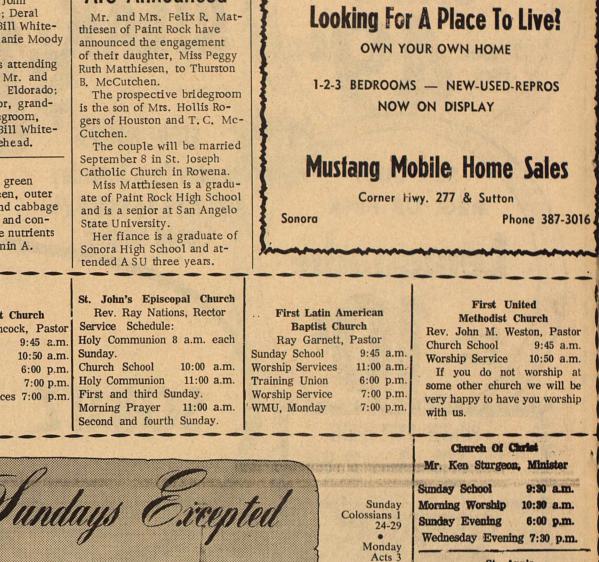


Jones Family Reunion Held

The Jones Family Reunion was held in Menard over the weekend. Mrs. Ruby Jones Dameron attended from Sono-

Other members of the family attending were Mrs. Dameron's sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd of Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marett of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Jo Jackson of Kingsland; one brother, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones of Brownwood. Also attending were Edward Sillman of Kawjalein in the Marshall Islands and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of Kermit.





12-16, 4:5-12

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Refugia Chavez Ken Rosford Visiting

Mrs. Eulah Newell is recuperating from an illness in Schleicher County Medical Center in Eldorado. Dwane Newell of San Francisco and Grant Newell of Cincinnati, sons of Mrs. New-

ell are visiting with her and report that she is feeling bet-Visiting with Belle Steen this past weekend were her sister - in - law, Mrs. J. W. Crawford and Mrs. George

the home of the bride following the ceremony. Serving in the houseparty were Mrs. Jeff Antill, Miss Carol Armitage, and Miss Grace Wicker of Houston; and Mrs. Terry Womac of San Marcos. After a wedding trip to Mexico the couple will make their home here where he is employed with his father in the laundry business. REHEARSAL DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

Thorp, parents of the bridegroom, were hosts to a rehearsal dinner at a Houston restaurant.

Happy Anniversary

JULY 4 Mr. and Mrs. Chapa Samaniego JULY 5 Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert JULY 8

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley loy Mr. and Mrs. Dorteo Castro JULY 9 Mr. and Mrs. Preston Neely Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill JULY 11

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cooper JULY 12

for the rest of my life.

We have two new employees at the Devil. The publisher's wife, Mrs. Doyle (Fae) Morgan, who is a familiar face to all, will serve as editor publisher along with Doyle. Mrs. Jerry (Linda) Henderson will be a columnist. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pryce Taylor and will do all the type setting also. So all the misspelled words you find will, along with the proofreaders, be just a matter of four heads not being better than one. SKH

Ruth Shurley is completing her month - long sale this week. She will have free gifts for everyone again Thursday, Friday and Saturday. SKH

My column last week was evidently very distasteful to someone who was ashamed of their name. Received quite a repremand through the mail today. According to nameless my column should not be filled with any personal feeling. "Our world is a beautiful one as long as we don't inflict our personal feelings on another," stated Ms. NoName.

To this person I would like to say that I feel sorry for all persons who cannot see amusement in all things that go on around us. My husband and children and myself have always gotten enjoyment out of each others mistakes and misunderstandings that some people might find something to cry about.

My mother - in - law and I get along very well and did long before I married her son. Mother - in - law jokes are amusing to us. Sorry I offended you.

SKH The news office, along with most other business places in town, will be closed Wednesday, July 4.

Savings Bond Sales Told

May sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$573 in Sutton county were reported today by County Bond Chairman George H. Neill. Sales for the five month period totaled \$15, 932

of \$20.000.

The Reverend and Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell were in Austin over the weekend attending the 13th annual State Tasco Texas Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service) Convention with headquarters at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel. The Aldwell's visited with the Reverend and Mrs. Jake Billingsley, former Rector of St. John's, while in Austin.

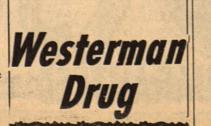
on of Fort Worth

Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, June 19 through Monday, June 25, include the following: Artie Joy Cora Coates, Ozona Robert Halbert * Kelley Robbins William Burries Emencia Diaz Lottie Turney Fay Gomez, Ozona * Pamela Coates, Ozona Josephine Gonzales Norma Luna Bertie Spoots, Ozona Baby Luna Patients released during the same period.



Old Spice After Shave 4% oz., 1.75; 91/2 oz., 2.75 Old Spice Cologne 4¾ oz., 2.25; 9½ oz., 3.50



west Texas University in San Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Carroll Marcos. The bridegroom is JULY 19 a 1970 Sonora graduate and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Reagon also attended the University Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor

A bride-to-be's First Stop . . . The Ruth Shurley Jewelry

The following brides and brides-to-be have made their selections with us . . .

Miss Louise Stevens bride-elect of Jack A. Kerr Miss Carole Lynn Womac bride-elect of Steve Thorp Miss Beth Davis bride-elect of Jerry Barton

Select a gift the bride has chosen herself ! STORE HOURS Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

We want to get to know you better.

Our mobile office is in Sonora each Tuesday and Friday. We're open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. You'll find us at 506 East Crockett. Come by and see us - you can open or add to a savings account or transact any loan business right here. We'll also give you S & H Green Stamps for saving with us.



FIRST SAVINGS OF SAN ANGELO

105 West Beauregard San Angelo, Texas 76901 (915) 655-7191

Tuesday 34-48 Wednesday Acts Thursday Acts 9 20-31 Friday Acts 11 19-26, 13:1-4 Saturday Acts 19

Soft any bill shall not be returned by th President within ten days (Sundays excepted) . . . the same shall be a law. (Article I, Section 7 of the Constitution)

> They were conscientious and astute men-those architects Constitution. They wanted to be sure the President could never halt the processes of democratic government by delaying legislation.

> And the phrase "Sundays excepted" shows that our Founding Fathers also respected Sunday as the day of the Lord.

To them, it seemed natural to safeguard their freedom and pro fess their faith all in one sentence.

The document they produced has weathered two hundred years -their faith almost two thousand. Both their Constitution and their creed-the Christian faith-are just as vibrant and important today. Make Sundays an exception to your daily routine-Go to Church!

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Sonora, Texas	FUNERAL HOME
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	WEDNESDAY Bible Classes	3	
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St. Ann's

Catholic Church

Rev. Michael Fernandez

Hope Lutheran Church

A. B. Wagner, Pastor

Worship Services 11:00 a.m.

Church Services 10:30 a.m.

"The Lutheran Hour" 6:30 p.m.

Sunday on radio KGKL, 950

"This Is The Life 7:30 a.m.

Sundays on KCTV, Channel 8

The Church of the

Good Shepherd

Presbyterian U. S.

Rev. Homer Akers

387-2278

8:30 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m

7:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

10:20 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

and 4 p.m.

S. Plum Street Phone

Weekday Mass:

Tues., Thurs.

Evening Mass

Sunday Masses

Sunday School

Holy Day Masses

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS Sonora, Texas

NEVILLE'S Your Complete Dept. Store Jo and J Neville

> SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR COMPANY

S S Representative Schedules Visit

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Ken King, Field Representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his July visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, July 19th from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time

vention held in Houston over

SAUNDERS APPOINTED V. F. W. HEAD Following the V. F. W. Con-

the weekend, A. W. Saunders will serve as senior vice commander for District 22. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders attended the convention held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Rice Hotel. They also visited Sea-O-Rama in Galveston Sunday, enroute home.

It's a new Land Bank serving a new agriculture in new ways

Over the next ten years, agriculture will require a minimum of \$60 billion in new financing to meet unprecedented changes and challenges. Because there is a Federal Land Bank-created to insure an abundance of capital at reasonable rates-you can have more confidence this need for credit will be met.

The Land Bank will continue to obtain loan funds in the nation's money markets on the very best terms it can. It will continue to make financing available to farmers and ranchers at reasonable cost. And with increased flexibility now permitted by the Farm Credit Act, it will help more people in more ways.

Today, more than ever, you should understand the operation of your Federal Land Bank. If you are not an Association member, let's get acquainted. If you are a member, let's get better acquainted. Let's work together ... to build a secure place for you and your family in a viable, prosperous agriculture.



From Last Week OVER-ALL HIGH SENIOR

TEAMS IN JUDGING 1 Bandera Co. 4-H: Alfred Bausch, Janna Lindig, Dianna Lindig, Maxine Lin-dig; Coach: W. M. Lindig; 4061

2 Sutton Co. 4-H: Marsha Finklea, Larry Finklea, Susan Schwiening, Will Wallace; Coach: Corky Schwiening; 4032

3 Edwards Co. 4-H: David Asbell, Dennette Haby, Hayden Haby, Jr.; Coach: H. G. Haby; 3385 4 San Saba Co. 4-H:

James Stewardson, Charlie Kuykendall, Cindy Doyle, Stephen Faught; Coach: Billy Kidd; 3198 OVER -ALL HIGH JUN-IOR TEAMS IN JUDGING

1 San Saba Co. 4-H: Dee Doyle, Charles Miffleton, Ted Ward, Raymond Barrier; Coach: Billy Kidd; 3415

2 Bandera Co. 4-H: Byron Boyd, Corwin Snyder, Sharen Boyd, Carol Crossen; Coach: W. M. Lindig; 3412 3 Tom Green Co. 4-H: Melissa Turner, Janelle Turner, Lanny Turner, Mike Lane; Coach: John Menzies;

3283 4 Sutton Co. 4-H; Charlotte Schwiening, R. B. Alexander, Rex Surber; Coach: Corky Schwiening; 2946 NATIONAL WOOL JUDG-ING CONTEST, HIGH INDI-VIDUALS:

1 Georgia Germann, Niobrara County, Wyoming, 608; 2 Monty Allen, Tom Green County, 607; 3 Lynn Terpering, Eddy County, N. M., 600 4 Laurie Brady, McCulloch County, 594; 5 Jake Reed, Niobrara County, 593; Alissa Ogden, Eddy County, 580; 7 Cindy Wall, Curry County, N. M., 577; 8 Mar-ian Cauhape, Eddy County, 577; 9 Tom Nash, San Luis Valley, Colo., 573; 10 Dan Davis, San Luis Valley, 572.

HIGH TEAMS IN CONTEST 1 Niobrara County, 1769; 2 Eddy County, 1757; 3 San Luis Valley, 1704; 4 McCulloch County, 1678; 5 Curry County, 1665; 6 Tom Green County, 1623; 7 Curry County,

Wool Show Results The Challenge Is -For Everyone To Get Along With **One-Third Less Electricity**

Editor's note: The following news release was submitted by Bill Kimble Electric Cooperative, Inc., Junction, Texas.

As you are probably aware by now, much of the Central and South Texas area is under the threat of possible electric power "blackouts" due to the shortage of fuels required for generation. The Lower Colorado River Authority, who supplies electric power for Kimble Electric Cooperative, Inc., ten other electric cooperatives, and thirty municipalities, is one of several power suppliers, including the cities of Austin and San Antonio, who have had their natural gas supplies for generation curtailed by the firm which supplies them with gas. The gas curtailments have already mounted to as much as sixty percent of the required supply, and even greater curtailments are likely. The substitute, fuel oil, must be purchased at much higher

prices than natural gas. The problem is natural gas curtailments require that a substitute fuel be used in order to avert possible blackouts. However, fuel oil greatly increases the cost to produce electric power, and may not be available in large enough quantities to offset natural gas curtailments.

It appears that electric power curtailments will remain a threat for some time. The threat can be reduced somewhat if L. C. R. A. purchases and stores fuel oil for use during natural gas curtailments This will cause higher cost of generation and will be passed on to the Cooperative and other customers of L. C. R.A The Cooperative will be unable to absorb all of the in crease in power costs and will be forced to pass along same to members.

The Board of Directors and Managment of your Cooperative are doing every thing possible to avoid any electrical blackouts. It will take the effort of all members to

avoid such conditions. Please survey your own use of electric- Committee for National Boat cal energy and attempt to conserve where ever possible. Some suggestions are listed below:

1. Turn off lights. Do not light empty rooms or unnecessary areas in occupied rooms. Turn off outside lights not 2. Dishwashers - - use only once daily, with a full load. 3. Clothes Washers/ Dryers use only with full load. Do not operate both at the same time. Reduce dryer time to a minimum. 4. Television - - - Restrict

hours of viewing to most favorite programs. 5. Air - Conditioning - - Keep temperature setting as high as possible during the day. Turn off or raise thermostat to 78 degrees during the night.

6. Keep drapes and blinds on sunny sides of the house or building closed to keep out

the heat. Meanwhile, all possible measures will be taken to assure you of an uninterrupted power supply.

HOUSING NEEDED

IF YOU HAVE RENT HOUSES FOR RENT OR LEASE FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS PLEASE CONTACT

SUPT. OF SONORA SCHOOLS, KEN MCALLISTER **PHONE 387-2220**

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Safe Boating Wk. **Safety Tips**

The best thing for boatmen to do in case of bad weather is to stay in port, advises the Safety Week, July 1-7. However, here's what to do if you are caught out on the water in bad weather:

Don lifesaving devices. Head for the nearest sheltered shore. If the water is very choppy, seat your passengers on the needed for security after 10 p. m. lowest part of the vessel, keeping them as close to the centerline as possible and head into the waves at reduced speed.

> Should your motor fail, or the sea get so rough you can't make headway, attach a sea anchor from the bow to keep the boat headed into the wind a bucket or a shirt with the sleeves knotted together attached to a line will do the job in an emergency. Keep calm. Panic spreads easily, and a well - found small boat is capable of surviving nicely in bad weather if handled calmly and correctly.

DON'T SKIP MEALS to lose weight - research indicates that only a permanent change in eating habits causes permanent weight loss.

Insurance "THE VOICE OF AGRICULTURE"

> For All Your Insurance Needs Phone

> > JOHN GRIFFIN, AGENT 853-2460 Eldorado, Texas

KAREN HARRELL WAS AWARDED a \$ 50 Scholarship by the Sonora Firemen's Auxiliary. Making the presentation was Mrs. Carl Teaff, Secretary of the Auxiliary. Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harrell, is attending Draughn's Business College in Abilene. She began a twelve month business course at the College Monday.

Texas Farm Bureau



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NORA SOFGE HOME, 2-story, three apartments, well, windmill, city sewer and water. Six large pecan trees, Paved street. Contact H. C. Sofge, Mertzon, Phone 835-3931. tf38

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house. Call Mrs. Terry Baker, 387-2985. tfc42

MARY BOLIN house at 109 Draw Street. Call or see Mrs. Harvey DuRussel, 387-2505. tf40

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALEhave two outstanding bargains. Brand new 1971 models, 14x70 two-bedroom, very elaborate. Original selling price, \$10,500 is now \$7995. 12x65, two-bedroom, very elaborate original selling price \$9250, now \$6995. Ten percent down on either model. Hatch Mobile Homes, Inc., 2150 N. Main, Junction, 4c40 Texas.

G. E. REFRIGERATED Air -Conditioner. 11/2 Ton unit, good condition. \$50. Call 387 - 3143 or see at 102 7th Street. 2c43

LIKE DISH GARDENS? Saunders Flowers has just received a new arrival of these beautiful assort 2c42 ed plants.

1972 PONTIAC Catalina Brougham - Fully equipped, low mileage. Call Ken Rosford 387 - 3291 after 5p.m. 2c43 TRAILER HOUSE, 2 Br. 11/2 Bath. 12 x 60, Unfurnished. Call 387 - 2284 or 387 - 3260.

TWO TIRES AND WHEELS. Camper specials. 10 - 16 - 5 8 ply tubeless. Fits Ford, Dodge and International (5 Hole). Reasonable. Call 387 - 2883. 1c43

1c43

For Rent

BEDROOMS AND APARTMENTS Furnished. Monthly rates, bills paid. No pets. Call Castle Courts, 387-2461. tf20

FURNISHED HOUSE, 1 Br., \$90 month. Call 387 -2284 or 387 - 3260. 1c43

Help Wanted

POOL COMPANY needs experienced roustabout foreman. Make application at office in Sonora or call 387 - 2884. tf42 lo, Texas.

Appliance Service

MUST PICK UP small piano FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on comer lot in Eldorado. and Hammond organ by June Nice trees and shrubs, central 30. Will allow person with air conditioning. Contact Dell good credit to assume payments on either piano or organ Copeland, 701 Lee Street, Eldorado. 853-2991. 3p41 or both. Call or write American Music Company, 207 E.

For Sale

8th Street, Odessa, Texas 79-

HOUSE IN Eldorado. 3 bed-

room 1 bath, carpet, central heat, refrigerated air, fruit

trees. Call 853-2212. 4p43

TREASURES: China, crystal,

sterling silver and linens. All

like new. 1/2 price and less.

See by appointment only. Call

387 - 2483 after 4 p.m. 2c43

1968 FORD RANGER, factory

air, power steering, new tires.

"RIGHT" POP - UP CAMP-

stove. Licensed and ready to

go. Ice box, lots of storage

COUCH and matching chair.

ER. Sleeps 6, two burner

Wringer type washer \$30.

1964 PONTIAC 2 - door,

Call Castle Courts 387 -

JUST THE THING to dress up a

table. New shipment of Devil's

Ivy. Call Saunders Flowers and

have it planted and arranged to

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Sonora,

Texas will receive bids at the

office of the City Secretary

in Sonora, Texas in the City

Hall until 8:30 o'clock A. M.

on July 2, 1973 for furnishing

said city with the following:

One 1973 Model automobile

Not less than 400 cu motor

and specifications:

4 bbl carburetor

4 doors

Tinted glass

with the following equipment

BABY Stroller \$9.

All in good condition.

needs repair \$75.

your satisfaction.

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Call 387 - 3367.

space. \$375.

\$60.

2461

761, phone 915-332-2711. 3c41

BLOOMING IDIOTS? No, blooming geraniums. In many different colors. Place your order now at Saunders Flowers. Call 387 - 2554. 2c42 3 HP sub. pump, shallow or deep. Motor has 4 year warranty. Like new. 387 - 2480 2c42

REG. Rambouillet Rams, yr.

Tom Davis, Breeder. 1 lamb won heaviest gain. 1 lamb won 3 rd. 1 lamb won 5th in Carcass 4-H Show. Fleece placed third in Sonora Wool Show. Call 387 - 2480 2c43 TWO - BEDROOM HOUSE for

sale. See owner, 104 Oak 2p43 Street.

Lost And Found

FOUND IN VICINITY OF Fire Station, ladies white double knit over blouse. Fully lined, looks new. Call Pauline Thompson at 387-2605 1n43 after 5 p.m.

For Lease

WILL RENT OR LEASE office building at 213 Main Street. Central air conditioning and heating. Carpeted. Call Tom Keilman, A/C 512 - 251 tf46 4236.

Business Services

If carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Hardware & Furniture Company.

Livestock For Sale

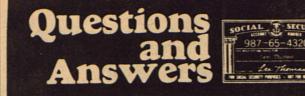
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ments?

Q. I'm debating whether to retire soon or wait until next year when I'm 65. If I retire early, I understand I'll get smaller payments. How can I find out how much I'll get whenever I retire?

A. You should call, write, or visit any social security office. They can give you a pamphlet that explains how to estimate the amount of your monthly payment.

Q. My mother, who gets monthly social security widow's payments, recently received an application in the mail to fill out and return so she can be assigned a social security number. Since she gets her checks based on my dad's earnings record, why does she need a number of her own?

payments won't be affected

in any way.

A. The Social Security Administration has started a. With his Federal income issuing numbers to all people receiving social security

payments who don't already have their own numbers. The numbers are being issued to help keep individual benefit payments and social security records straight. Your mother's

tax return once a year

Boysville Seeking Contributions

'Texas' home with a heart for homeless boys" --- Boysville of San Antonio --- is seeking contributions for its eighth annual charity livestock auction July 19 at San Antonio's Union Stock Yards, Erskine Denson and Bill Cowbeginning at 8 a.m. The committee on arrange-

ments is composed of L. B.



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any social security office. They can tell you what information to bring with you when you apply for benefits. They will also help you gather all the medical records you'll need.

social security QUIZ

How does a self-employed person pay his social security contributions?

tax return once a year b. With a special tax form

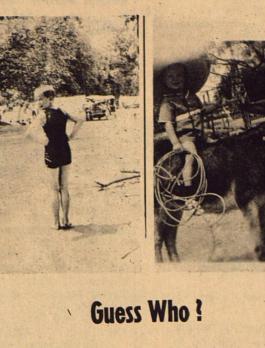
once a week c. With his other bills at the end of each month d. With a special form at the end of each quarter

a. With his Federal income



den. "This auction," said Connell, "honors the memory of Mr. Louis E. Sien, Sr., one of Boysville's founders who served as president, director and trustee since the home was started 30 years ago. "As in past years, everyone connected with the auction is donating his services and the proceeds will go 100 percent

to Boysville. Everyone knows, of course, that the farm and ranch home is specially interested in training boys for farm work and that many of its 'citizens' are 4 - H members." Connell pointed out that in the past 30 years the home



Last weeks guess who was Joyce Hearn Chalk. This weeks 'guess who' may be easily recognized by many of you. Guess one and you'll know the other.... they are father and son.

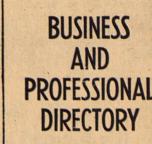


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Nina, Roger, Claire and I want to take this means to thank all of our friends for their thoughtful concern during my recent illness. Words cannot express how much we appreciate your prayers, cards, flowers, gifts and visits. Thank

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specifications on the equipment they propose to furnish, delivered to Sonora, Texes. The commission shall have the right to reject any and all bids Sonora City Commission Norman W. Rousselot, Mayor, City of Sonora 2c42

Clint Langford & family

received in the administrative bid complete and detailed office by 4 p.m. on July 9.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bill Tittle, President Ken McAllister, Superintendent Sonora Independent School District, Sonora, Texas 76950 1c43

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all those who were so kind and thoughtful during Mickey's stay in the hospital. We appreciate all the cards, flowers, gifts and kind deeds. The concern and interest shown helped her a great deal. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooney and family 1c43

"It hurts here, Doc."

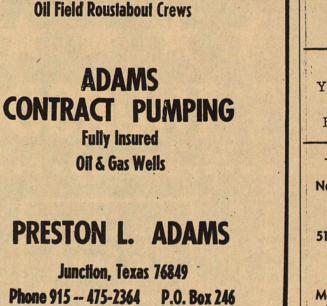
on the Austin highway opposite Randolph Field cut - off has helped more than 1, 200 victims of broken homes. "Boysville," he continued, 'has a fine on - the - job agricultural training program and some of its 83 'citizens' come from rural areas. So, we are asking all farmers and ranchers to look over their stock and give the home a pig, sheep, goat, lamb, donkey, horse or calf, bridle or saddle, or most anything. "You can telephone Boysville collect at 653 - 8282 or notify your commission house and your contribution will be picked up. Moreover you will be issued a receipt which can be used for tax purposes." Connell said the auction will begin promptly at 8 a.m.

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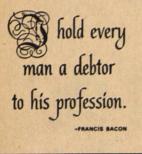
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Farm Bureau **Plans Seminar**

Nearly 500 high school juniors and seniors from all over Texas are expected to attend the 11th annual High School Students Citizenship Seminar in Waco July 16-Preliminary indications by ing the number of students they intend to sponsor indi-

To be held on the campus of Baylor University, the seminar will include films, lectures, and discussion concerning our American heritage and the threat of Communism, according to Woodson. The students' attendance is sponsored by county Farm Bureaus, and they are selected on the basis of scholastic

year's seminar will be the biggest ever, Woodson said.

achievement, character, and leadership ability. Several outstanding speakers have been engaged to appear on the program of this year's seminar, the TFB spokesman

said. They include Dr. Clif Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark; Dr. C. L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian College; W. Cleon Skuesen, former FBI agent and author of the book "The Naked Communist, of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Jerry Kirk of Chicago, who served as an undercover agent for the FBI in some of the student group uprisings of the past few years.

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LITTLE LEAGUE CARDINALS pictured here with coaches James Alexander and Luther Creek are: (top row - left to right) Jeffrey Spencer, R. B. Alexander, George Hernandez, Phillip

DeHoyos and David Creek. On the bottom row are Dennis Brown. Jody Longoria, Charlie Carroll and Alan Stewart.



Farmers Can Save **On Fuel Use**

With the nationwide fuel shortage now a reality, farmers as well as all Americans are being called on to stretch each gallon of fuel as far as possible

Although farmers are in a priority group to receive special consideration for allocating fuel, it's still vital that they take measures to conserve fuel consumption, emphasizes Henry O'Neal, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

What are some of the key things a farmer can do to reduce fuel use?

O'Neal lists a few: Reduce tillage practices. Make just one trip over the field, covering as many operations as possible. For instance, plant and apply herbicides or fertilizer at the same time.

Don't ciltivate unless neces. sary.

Use the right tractor for the job, if there is a choice. Use a light tractor for light jobs and a bigger tractor for heavier jobs. Use a diesel tractor where possible as diesel fuel is more plentiful than gasoline.

Operate the tractor at proper speeds and keep it properly tuned. The operator's manuel is a good guide on proper use.

Don't let the tractor idle for lengthy periods.

Consider moving large eqipment by truck rather than driving it on the highways. Where possible, delay certain operations that will not affect the current crop season such as ditch clearing and land levelling. The Texas A & M University System specialist points out that farmers should in-

form their local county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office regarding any problems in obtaining fuel.

Real Estate Transfers

Rel VL/DT: Fred W. Felthouse to James P. Rieck et al WD/VL: Nolen W Johnson to Vivian D. Miers. Lot 7, Block 30 - A, Sonora, Texas WD: Gildardo Favila et ux to Louis Roberto Ramirez et ux SE/2 Lot 2, Blk 3 and all Lot 3, Blk 3 West Mexico Addn., Sonora, Texas WD/VI: Maida K. Corder et al to Pat Dooley, Richard Hoerster & Vernon Penick. Surveys 63, 66, 69 & 70, all S P Ry Co., totaling 2621.08 acres. WD/VL: Joe Hull et ux to Robert Mata Jr. et ux 25' off N or NW side Lot 2, Blk AE, Sonora, Texas. WD: G J Jones et ux to Wesley C. Young Lot 7, Blk 64-A, Sonora, Texas. DT: Pat Dooley et al to Maic K Corder et al 2621.08 acres in Sutton County.

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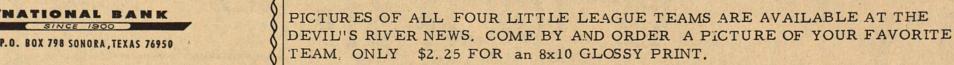
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ENJOYING LITTLE LEAGUE Play this summer is the ASTROS team. Pictured here are: Steven Alley, Benny Granger, Pat Street, Dennis Jolly, Johnny Reyna, Rodney Green, Randy

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INDEPENDENCE DAY IN 1923 was probably a torrid one, but note the white shirts and ties of the men. The tent in the middle of the street and the flags were part of the celebration. The absence of paved streets and the board sidewalks were the norm for Sonora 50 years ago. Utility lines and the tin lizzies show modernism was already on the march. About 1929 the board walks came up, and the old

yielded itself to the new. This panorama shot of the city of Sonora is a picture of the three main streets, with our present Main Street in the middle. The Morrision Store at the end of Concho Street on the left, and the old Elliott Chevrolet building that now houses the Sonora Supply and Rental would be on the right taking the picture

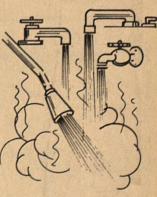
at that angle on this Independence Day. If you plan a July 4th Celebration, the staff at Sonora Motor Company wishes you a happy and safe holiday. Come in and look over the new Fords to make all your holiday traveling safer and more comfortable in the quiet new Ford cars and pickups.

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