Welcome Wool Show Contestants

ighty-Sixth Year, Forty-First Week

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40th Wool and Mohair Show To Be Held June 14,15,16

The 40th Sonora Wool and Mohair Show, largest of its kind in the United States, will be held June 14-15-16.

various winners:

itor.

exhibitor.

--The Joe Berger Me-

morial Trophy for the

premier junior wool exhib-

-- The Fred T. Earwood

Memorial Trophy for the

premier junior mohair

--The E.B. Keng Me-

morial Trophy for the team

And for the 40th year, the Sonora Lions Club will sponsor the show in cooperation with the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A feature of the show winning most points in since 1961 has been the range judging, a presenta-tion of the Edwards National 4-H Wool Judging Contest.

The show has two parts: the Junior Division, in which Texas 4-H and FFA youths on June 15 will judge wool, mohair, rangeland, sheep and goats, and the Open Division, in which any U.S. producer may submit fleeces of wool and mohair and bags of wool to be judged by adults on June 15.

Show committeemen this year are Chairman Fred Campbell, Norman Rousselot, Armer Earwood, James Hunt and Vestel Askew.

this 40-year-old program is to encourage a thorough knowledge of range vegetation and the profitable production of livestock, wool and mohair," said Campbell. The June 16 program includes the national con-

second child in September. iwards 4-H Center. Three annual, Plateau Soil Conservation rotating awards that await District.

Sponsors of other awards this year are Twin Oaks Motel and Devil's River Motel of Sonora, Nathan's Jewelers of San Angelo, Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora, Jan-Co Ranch Company of Fort McKavett, James Hunt Ranches of Sonora, First National Bank of Sonora, and Sonora Wool & Mohair Company.

Wool Show **Featuring Fleeces**

The 40th Sonora Wool sheep and goats, wool and and Mohair Show, Nation-al 4-H Wool Judging mohair and range plants." "Young people now judg-ing will be future ranchers Contest and an all-Texas show for 4-H and FFA Chapters gets underway

and their training in these programs will be very The wool and mohair valuable to them and our show will feature from 100 industry," Campbell adds. For forty years Sutton County has been the scene of the unique wool show.

> "In Sutton County for years, as early as the 30s, people have been very progressive and have recognized the importance of good quality wool and mohair and sheep and goats," Campbell continues.

Dignitaries To View

Local Wool & Mohair

as well as foreign growers A group of 70-80 mohair industrial leaders from will arrive here by bus around the world will visit from San Antonio. Sonora tomorrow to review Sutton County's world-There will be a recepfamous fine quality wool tion for the group begin-

ning at 6 p.m. at the and mohair. The owners and opera-Sonora Wool and Mohair tors of mohair processing Co. warehouse, with the plants, dealers and buyers public invited to attend.

Show To Display Sock Machine

The Textile Research A special sock machine will be on display at this year's Sonora Wool and Center at Texas Tech University will demon-Mohair Show at the strate the machine which Sonora Wool and Mohair makes wool tube socks. Co.

4-H Swimming Party June 15

A 4-H swimming party for all Sutton County members and all participants in the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show, will be held at 7 p.m., June 15 at the city pool.

Refreshments will be served by 4-H mothers and all members are urged

attend and help to entertain out of town boys and girls.

River Ride Set For June 18

The annual Sutton County 4-H River Ride, sponsored by the 4-H horse group, will be held Saturday, June 18. All Sutton County 4-H members, leaders, parents, guests and other interested people are invited to attend.

There will be a \$2 charge for each individual attending to pay for the barbecue lunch.

Those planning attend the ride will meet at the Sonora Park at 8 a.m., on June 18 where they will proceed to Roosevelt, unload their horses and ride to Allison Park for lunch and swimming.

Participants should bring their \$2 by the County Agent's office and

register for the ride.

Sutton County Days **In Planning Stages** Plans are underway for The parade will start at the fun. Sonora's third annual 4 p.m., August 19. Any The first of two rodeo Sutton County Days Celeorganization, individual, performances will be held business, or club is encouraged to enter. For bration to be held August that night beginning at 7:30 at the Sonora/Sutton Sponsored by Sonora information and entry County Arena. Jaycees, the celebration blanks contact Jo Ann Jones at 387-3539 or Festivities will get underway Saturday morning, 387-3655. August 20 on the court There will be numerous house lawn for a full day horseback riders in the of games, exhibits, food parade so everyone who booths, an Old Fiddler's would like to ride is Contest and numerous welcome to come join in other events. The second rodeo performance will begin at 7:30. Dances will be held at the Park Pavilion following both rodeos. Ladies Team

Defeats Ozona

The Sonora Ladies' Red

Sox team travelled to

Ozona June 3 to meet the

Ozona team and bring

Gloria T. Sentenna was

This team will be

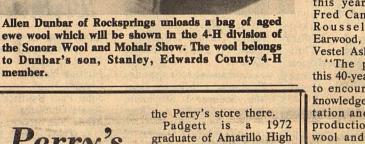
playing in Menard Sun-

day. Game time is 2 p.m.

the winning pitcher. for

home a 6-5 victory.

the Red Sox.



graduate of Amarillo High School, and is married to the former Mary Lee Brockman of Nazareth. They have a son, Michael, 18 months old, and are expecting their



to 150 fleeces and approx-"The purpose behind imately 30 bags of wool from contestants throughout Texas producing areas. The National 4-H Wool Judging program is expected to draw 30 to 50 participants from Texas, Wyoming, New Mexico and Colorado.

test at 8 a.m. at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company and the Lions

The Weather

Compiled by Pat Brown Rain Hi Lo

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Doors

Perry's

Opens

member.

Perry's, located at Hwy 277 north near IH-10, opened its doors to customers yesterday.

The new store is managed by Wally Padgett, a native of Amarillo, who recently moved here from Breckenridge, where he managed store manager.

Wayne Landers has been in Sonora helping set the store up, and will be here to help Padgett and the employees with the grand May 31 opening sale, which starts June 1 tomorrow. June 2 Padgett, the son of Mr. June 3 and Mrs. Warren Padgett of Amarillo, first joined

Perry's District Manager

June 4 Perry's in 1975 in the June 5 Plainview store and later June 6 moved to Breckenridge as Rainfall for the month, 4.25; rainfall for the year. 12.36



Bundy and an unidentified swimmer, take time out to dry in the sun after taking a cool, refreshing dip in the city swimming pool. The pool is open each day 2-6 p.m.

the all-Texas show, which presentation at includes judging on range plots, grasses, wool, monoon in the Sutton County

Tuesday.

hair, sheep and goats. "The purpose of these programs is primarily educational," show chairman Fred Campbell explains, "to encourage

An estimated 125 con-

testants are due to enter

of livestock breed in Sutton County and the pride ranchers have taken in their animals. 'This show is the young people to learn culmination of these comparative differences in efforts," he concludes.

Senior Teams Place First In Kerr Show

Seventeen Sutton County 4-H members participated in the Kerr County Range, Wool and Mohair Judging contest Saturday at Kerrville.

The senior range judging team composed of Rex Surber, Lee Burch, Paula Friess and Tammy Van Hoozer, placed first. A second senior range team composed of Mark Van Hoozer, Preston Love and Brett Johnson placed fourth. Rex Surber was the high individual, Lee Burch was second, Mark Van Hoozer third, Paula Friess fifth, and Tammy Van Hoozer sixth.

The junior range judging team composed of Julie Stewart, Lance Love, Brad Johnson and Rick Powers placed second. A second junior team composed of Fran Friess, Marla Van Hoozer and Cathy Doran placed third. Julie Stewart was the second high individual, Lance Love was fourth and Fran Friess was sixth.

The senior wool and mohair judging team com-posed of Paula Friess, Brett Johnson, Mark Van Hoozer and Preston Love placed first in the Over-All Wool and Mohair judging contest, first in wool judging, and second in mohair judging. Paula Friess placed first in wool judging and second in the over-all wool and mohair contests. Preston Love placed third in wool judging and Brett Johnson placed fourth in the over-all wool and mohair contest.

The junior wool and mohair judging team com-posed of Lance Love, Fran

"The reputation built here is due to the quality 19 and 20.

will add something new this year....a parade. Catagories for parade entries will be most original, most beautiful, out of town, most comical and youth organizations.

> **Tech Honor Grads** Named

Texas Tech University has announced its Spring 1977 Dean's Honor Roll, including students achieving a grade point average of 3.0 or higher during the

Honorees making the list have taken full course loads and achieved B to A averages.

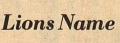
Students from Sonora making the honor list are William M. Stewart, Michael Street, and Pamela E. Weathers.

The deadline for entry in the parade is August 17

Make plans now to be in Sonora August 19 and 20 and participate in the two days of good, clean, family fun.

CITY COMMISSION CANCELLED

Monday's meeting of the City Commission was cancelled due to the lack of a quorum. The meeting will be reset at a later date.



Barlemann

President

Ray Barlemann was named president of the Sonora Lions Club when nominations were held recently.

To serve as first vice-president is Gene West; second vice president, J.T. Hill, and third vice president, Virgil Polocek.

Hershel Davenport will serve as secretary and treasurer.

Hold over directors of the club are Dr. Joe Andrews, Clint Langford and Dr. D.E. Owensby.

Carl Teaff, the Rev. Paul Terry and Wes Burnett were named as new directors. The Rev. J.C. Hancock will serve as lion tamer and greeter with James Centilli as tail twister. George Kellogg will be crippled children's camp director for the



A 250,000 gallon elevated water storage tank stands high above the city east of Hwy 290 east. When completed in August, the storage tank will serve the entire city water distribution system and raise faucet pressure from 30 to 35 lbs. per sq. inch to 65 or 75 lbs. per sq. inch. See next week's Devil's River News for complete story.

Friess, Rick Powers and Clay Friess placed second in the over-all wool and mohair judging and third spring semester.

mohair judging contest. Heath Belk and Wayford Tyler also participated in the junior wool and mohair contest.

in wool judging. Fran Friess was the high individual in mohair judging and Lance Love was the fourth over-all high individual in the wool and

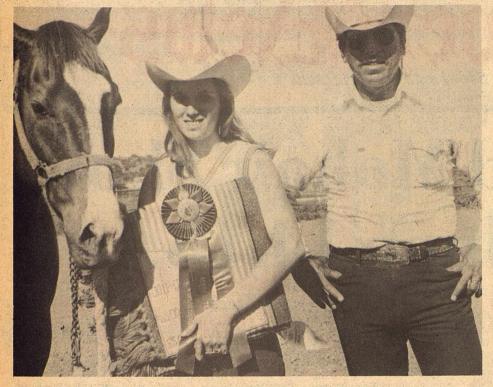
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Christoval Lass Rides High Point Horse

Horse Show Winners Named

Royal Gringo, ridden by Miss Karen Crosby of Christoval, was named high point horse in the

senior division of the Park Arena. Karen Kirby's Sonora Junior Horse Show Ginger, of Ozona, was held last week at the named runner-up. Sonora/Sutton County In the junior division,



Karen Crosby, Christoval

and show chairman Robert Zapata. She had the high point senior horse of show.



Birl Davis and Robert Zapata, show chairmen, pictured with high point horses of show. (I to r) Karen Crosby, Christoval; Karen Kirby, Ozona; Trina Powers; Rebecca Powers; Candace Stephens, Fredonia; and Michael Benson.

pleasure. Sonora's Rebecca Powers

and her horse Poco Tuffy manship judging Rick Powers took top honors. Red, were named high point of the show, followed by Trina Powers riding Linn Brown of Del Rio was first in the senior division. Marathon's Pride, taking Miss Paula Friess, 4-H the runner-up title. Chigger, ridden by Candace Stephens of Sweetheart, presented awards to winners in all

Fredonia, was named high point horse of the Pee Wee division, with Michael Benson of Sonora and his horse Atta Peppy, taking the runner-up spot.

Cindy Hausenfluck of Eldorado rode the winning grand champion mare, Rewards Misty. Trina Powers' mare was named reserve champion of that division.

Royal Gringo, ridden by Karen Crosby of Christoval, was named grand champion of the gelding competition. Houston Powers and his horse Barney Bar, were named runners-up.

In the junior showmanship class Jennifer Arrot of Christoval was first. Karen Kirby was first in senior showmanship; Nancy Benson, first in junior western pleasure and Linn Brown of Del Rio was first in senior western

In the western horseyears and older 1. Trina Powers, Sonora:

Kristi Kirby, Ozona classes. Announcing events was Miss Cathy Ward. Birl Davis was **Trina Powers** chairman of the show, assisted by Robert Zapata.

and under

Sonora; 2. Rick Powers, Sonora

COMPLETE RESULTS OF THE SHOW ARE AS Class 1: Mares 2 years of

age and under 1. Patti Hausenfluck of Eldorado; 2. Christi Barton of Knickerbocker; 3. Dorothy Atkins of Eldorado; 4. Espy Whitehead, Sonora; 5. Jerri Dunn,

Robert Rust of Menard

was show judge.

FOLLOWS:

Sonora **Class 2: Registered Mares,** 3 years and older 1. Cindy Hausenfluck,

Eldorado; 2. Jody Hollingsworth, Del Rio; 3. Linn Brown, Del Rio; 4. Tessa Joy, Sonora; 5. Kirk

Joy, Sonora; 6. Lynn Washburn, Sonora Class 3: Grade Mares, 3

2. Karen Kirby, Ozona; 3. Debra Zapata, Sonora; 4. **Class 4: Grand Champion** Mare: Cindy Hausenfluck. **Reserve Champion Mare:**

Class 14: Senior Western Class 5: Geldng 2 years Horsemanship 1. Marshall Doran, 2. Wayne Brown, Del Rio;

Class 6: Registered Geld-

ing, over two years 1. Karen Crosby, Christoval; 2. Houston Powers, Sonora; 3. Kelly Whitehead, Sonora; 4. Jody Hollingsworth, Del Rio; 5. Jamie Condra, Sonora; 6. Pam Powers, Sonora **Class 7: Grade Geldings**

over two years **Class 16: Senior Reining** 1. Anna Balch, Sonora; 2. Tammy Stokes, Sonora; 3. Martha Atkins, Eldorado; 4. Rick Powers, Sonora; 3. Marshall Do-Sonora; 5. Houston Powran, Sonora; 4. Kristi ers, Sonora; 6. Kandace Kirby, Ozona Stephens, Fredonia **Class 8: Grand Champion**

Roping Gelding, Karen Crosby of 1. Trina Powers, Sonora; Christoval. Reserve 2. Espy Whitehead, So-Champion Gelding, Housnora; 3. Houston Powers, ton Powers Sonora; 4. Lea Whitehead,

Class 9: Junior Showmanship

1. Jennifer Arrot, Christoval; 2. Nancy Benson, Sonora; 3. Christi Barton, Knickerbocker; 4. Trina Powers, Sonora; 5. Peggy Skains, Ozona; 6. Jody Hollingsworth, Del Rio

Class 10: Senior Showmanship

1. Karen Kirby, Ozona; 2. Pam Powers, Sonora; 3. Karen Crosby, Christoval; 4. Jamie Condra, Sonora; Linn Brown, Del Rio; 6. Kristi Kirby, Ozona Class 11: Jr. Western Pleasure

1. Nancy Benson, So-nora; 2. Cindy Hausenfluck, Eldorado; 3. Rick Powers, Sonora; 4. Christie Barton, Knickerbocker; 5. Martha Atkins, Eldorado; 6. Jennifer Arrott,

Christoval **Class 12: Senior Western** Pleasure

1. Linn Brown, Del Rio; 2. Wayne Brown, Del Rio; 3. Karen Crosby, Christo-val; 4. Marshall Doran,

Sonora **Class 23: Senior Barrels** Sonora; 5. Jan Biersch-1. Lynn Washburn, wale, Hext; 6. Jamie Sonora; 2. Pam Powers, Condra, Sonora

Sonora; 3. Karen Kirby, **Class 13: Junior Western** Ozona; 4. Jan Biersch-Pleasure wale, Hext; 5. Jamie 1. Rick Powers, Sonora; Condra, Sonora; 6. Kristi 2. Rebecca Powers, Sonora; 3. Espy Whitehead, Sonora; 4. Christi Barton, Kirby, Ozona

Knickerbocker; 5. Jackie

1. Linn Brown, Del Rio;

3. Marshall Doran, So-

nora; 4. Jamie Condra,

Sonora; 5. Ricky Day,

Sonora; 6. Karen Crosby,

1. Christi Barton, Knick-

erbocker; 2. Rebecca Powers, Sonora; 3. Espy

Whitehead, Sonora; 4.

Houston Powers, Sonora; 5. Rick Powers, Sonora; 6.

1. Karen Crosby, Chris-

toval; 2. Pam Powers,

Class 17: Break-Away

Sonora; 5. Rick Powers,

Class 18: Tie Down Roping

2. Pam Powers, Sonora; 3.

Class 19: Junior Pole

1. Rebecca Powers, So-

nora; 2. Trina Powers, Sonora; 3. Anita Balch, Sonora; 4. Houston Pow-

ers, Sonora; 5. Louise

Ingham, Sonora; 6. Jenni-

Class 20: Senior Pole

1. Karen Kirby, Ozona;

2. Julie Harris, Sonora; 3. Jan Buerschwale, Hext; 4.

Jamie Condra, Sonora; 5. Kristi Kirby, Ozona; 6.

Karen Crosby, Christoval Class 21: Pee Wee Barrel

1. Kandace Stephens,

Fredonia; 2. Michael Benson, Sonora; 3. Stephanie

Powers, Sonora; 4. Cleve

T. Jones IV, Sonora; 5.

Tammy Stokes, Sonora; 6.

Class 22: Junior Barrel

Monica Zapata, Sonora

fer Arrott, Christoval

Dan Hernandez, Sonora

1. Ben Ingham, Sonora;

Sonora

Bending

Bending

Race

Race

Lea Whitehead, Sonora

Class 15: Junior Reining

Powers, Sonora

Christoval

Class 24: Pee Wee Flag Race Brown, Del Rio; 6. Trina

1. Rebecca Powers, So-

nora; 2. Houston Powers, Sonora; 3. Trina Powers,

Sonora; 4. Jennifer Arrott, Christoval; 5. Rick Powers, Sonora; 6. Louise Ingham,

1. Kandace Stephens, Fredonia; 2. Michael Benson, Sonora; 3. Cleve T. Jones, IV, Sonora; 4. Tammy Stokes, Sonora; 5. Stephanie Powers, Sonora; 6.Kelly Whitehead, Sonora **Class 25: Junior Flag Race**

1. Rebecca Powers, Sonora; 2. Louise Ingham, Sonora; 3. Trina Powers, Sonora; 4. Houston Powers, Sonora; 5. Jody Hollingsworth, Del Rio; 6. Anita Balch, Sonora

Class 26: Senior Flag Race 1. Karen Kirby, Ozona; 2. Pam Powers, Sonora; 3. Jan Bierschwale, Hext; 4. Kristi Kirby, Ozona; 5. Karen Crosby, Christoval; 6. Marshall Doran, Sonora

High Point Pee Wee Horse Of Show: CANDACE STEPHENS, FREDONIA Runner-Up High Point Pee wee Horse: MICHAEL BENSON OF SONORA **High Point Junior Horse of** Show: REBECCA POW-ERS OF SONORA **Runner-Up High Point** Junior Horse: TRINA **POWERS OF SONORA High Point Senior Horse of** Show: KAREN CROSBY **OF CHRISTOVAL** Runner-Up High Point Senior Horse: KAREN CROSBY OF OZONA

serences:

Happy Birthday

Thursday, June 9 Darcy Carroll Melissa Nance Charles Hopf John Paul Bautista Jessie Guiterrez Marla Van Hoozer Friday, June 10 Mrs. J.C. Stephen Mrs. Jim Caldwell

Donny Letsinger

Ted Turner

Curtis Mooney

Brenda Dunlap



Michael Benson Runner-up High Point Pee Wee



Nancy Benson first in western pleasure



Rebecca Powers...High Junior Horse



Trina Powers Runner-up high point junior horse, first in grade mares, first in break-away roping, second in junior pole bending



Saturday, June 11 Manuel Parades R.A. Halbert Mrs. Jack Trainer Leslie Ann Webster Lori Jan Webster Mrs. Stanley Mayfield Steve Dansby Sunday, June 12 James D. Trainer **Robert Griffith** Mrs. Armando Avila Monday, June 13 R.C. Vicars Mrs. Gene West Mrs. Thomas Morriss Elvia Samaniego Amy Catherine Robledo **DeeDee Beresky Tuesday**, June 14 George Wynn Joe David Nance **Rebecca** Powers Carolyn Cooper Michael Kinard

Wesley Barton Wednesday, June 15 Robert Brown Maria Santos Prissy Cook Monica Yvette Mata Mrs. Ray Nations

Karen Kirby, Ozona...Pam Powers, Sonora.... Senior Showmanship

First Baptist Church

Rev. Clifton Hancock,

Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m.

Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.

Eve. Worship

Sonora Minister Speaks

Hope Lutheran Church A.B. Wagner, Pastor Sunday School 10:20 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Worship

The Church Of The **Good Shepherd** Presbyterian The Rev. Jim Miles Sunday Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m., (Communion on first Sunday of each month) Wednesday:

Inquirer's Class 7:30 p.m. (Session and Diaconate meet at 7:30 on the 3rd Wed. of each month)

Evening Mass: Mon., Wed., Sat. Sunday Mass Holy Day Mass

8 a.m. 10 a.m. 7 a.m.

Holy Com. St. Ann's **Catholic Church** Rev. Michael Fernandez Weekday Mass: Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8 a.m 7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Pastor Worship Eve. Worship Wed. Services

1st and 3rd Sundays 11 a.m. Morn. Praver 2nd and 4th Sundays Sonora Tabernacle **United Pentecostal** Rev. Kenneth Doyle,

First United

Methodist Church

Rev. Paul Terry; Pastor

Church School 9:45 a.m.

St. John's

Episcopal Church

Rev. Ray Nations, Rector

10:45 a.m.

8 a.m.

11 a.m.

Worship

Holy Com.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ Ralph Weinhold, Sr., Pastor Bible School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. / Worship 5:00 p.m. Youth Group 6:00 p.m. Sunday Eve. 7:30 p.m. We. Eve.

First Latin American Rev. Luis Estrada Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WMU, Monday 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Services 6:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Church of God of Prophecy Kenneth Cook, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Sunday Eve. 7:30 p.m. Wed. Eve.

This message and information brought to you by the following merchants:

The Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Neville's Your Complete Dept. Store Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc. **Owned By Those It Serves**

Kerbow Funeral Home



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Dee's Notes

Elected president of the Chamber organization June 2, was John Tedford of Tedford Jewelry. Ron Cox of Westerman Drug was elected vice president; Mike Hale of · FNB, treasurer and Dr. Joe Andrews, school superintendent, serves as executive vice president. Officers and directors plan to meet June 29 at Commercial Restaurant at noon at which time the new president will announce appointments to several committees he is forming.

Our prayers and sincere sympathy to the family of Mona Dillard, who died Sunday at M.D. Anderson in Houston. Services for

Cecil	Westerman
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Be	
YOUR	
Pharm	acist

Mrs. Dillard, a long time employee of the City of Sonora, were held Wed-

nesday. We express sympathy to the family of Birdwell C. Davis, former Sonoran, who died in Austin. He is a brother of Haynie Davis and Winnie Saunders.

Western Wireline and employees Gary Hard-grave and Jim Cornelisum have finished plowing and grass seeding the play-ground and baseball fields at Community Park. Robert Mata completed posthole work at the dance slab and additional fencing. I.O. Bible plumbing

We are going to miss the Ronnie Crawford family of Lone Star. Ronnie is being transferred to Llano, June 16. Replacing him will be Bobby Hufsteller of Lampasas. Ronnie has performed well here, and

is a gross sales figure

which gives an indication

we appreciate his work with the company and in the community, particular-ly his work with the Volunteer Fire Dept., where he served as a member (and a real working one!). Tired of that stinking contractor worked on rest

rooms installed beneath garbage container??--well, the grandstand. Thanks to the sanitation dept. of City all these folks! is equipping the collection Good News!! Reece truck with a spray device Albert of San Angelo is to begin City of Sonora which deodorizes as well as sprays insecticide as paving project no later it is being emptied...an 8 oz. shot! City Manager than June 27. Nice surprise Thursday Bob Nevill reminds us that as members of the Impact a lot of the odor problem

Brass and Singers of and flies come from failure Ozark Bible College of of most people to wrap Joplin, Mo., ate lunch in food waste (even in the back yard. The young newspapers would help). When council approved collegiate group were en route to San Antonio, coming from Iraan. Met purchase of equipment, the ordinance called for Dan Stacy, grandson of this. The procedure would the Carl Peeples. Lone Star Gas paid

keep food particles from sticking to sides of franchise tax to City of containers, consequently Sonora recently, paying 2 keeping odors to a percent on sales of \$220,000, which spiraled minimum. Unless you are one of those fortunate upwards from last year's tax on some \$90,000. This individuals with a garbage disposal...try the paper

route!

cover is to be held and if

you are interested in this.

you might like to attend.

Bill Stewart and Mrs. Ben

Cusenbary are coordinat-

FOLKS, the tablegram

will be printed spasmod-

ically this summer...so if

you miss a week or so just

remember, we will be back

project went off great

Saturday afternoon for

Perry's and Tim's. As

more businesses go into

operation in this area,

seems it would be well for

the highway department

to consider a traffic signal

at intersection of 290 west

and 277 north. Getting

real

Fred Trainer.

Jarina

compact carefree

WATER CONDITIONER

of all water systems

Aeromotor • Berkley • Goulds • Jacuzzi • Myers

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Here's our new depend-able, trouble-free source

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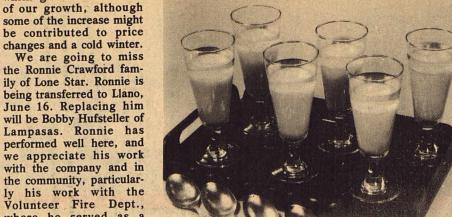
amazing Electrobrain

control for a constant, abundant flow of soft,

filtered, iron-free water.

traffic

ing the meeting.



Apricot-Orange Refresher that starts with a It's an package of new apricot flavor Jell-O brand gelatin to provide the taste of fresh apricot for year-round enjoyment. Add orange sherbet and water for this delicious layered dessert. Spoon it into tall see-through glasses to make it look as good as it tastes.

Apricot-Pineapple Cubes is another taste-teaser. Flavorful apricot gelatin cubes and pineapple chunks are nestled into beds of whipped topping.

APRICOT-ORANGE REFRESHER

1 package (3 oz.) apricot flavor gelatin

1 cup boiling water 1/2 cup cold water

1 cup orange sherbet

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Measure 1/2 cup gelatin; add 1/2 cup cold water and chill until slightly thickened. Add orange sherbet to remaining gelatin. Spoon into individual parfait glasses. Chill until set. Top with clear gelatin. Makes 3 cups or 6 servings.

Apricot-Pineapple Cubes. Drain 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks in juice, reserving juice. Add water to juice to make 3/4 cup. Dissolve 1 package (3 oz.) apricot flavor gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add measured liquid. Pour into 9x5-inch loaf pan; chill until firm, about 4 hours. Cut into cubes. Measure 1 cup thawed frozen whipped topping; spread in 6 individual glasses to form nests. Arrange cubes and pineapple in the nests. Makes 3 cups or 6 servings.

Janis Carter, Larry B. Moore

Exchange Wedding Vows

Miss Janis Carter of Chamber office to further Austin and Mr. Larry Bob plans begun in April for Moore exchanged wedding publication of a Sutton vows May 28 at the County Historical Book. Biblical Studies Center in Discussion of the book Austin.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore of Sonora.

Honor attendants were Miss Twyla Tranfaglia and Rusty Miller. Others attending the couple were Mrs. David Wiggins of

Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hos-pital during the period from Tuesday, June 2 thru Monday, June 6 include the following: Tomasa Perez* **Phyllis Edminston** Joyce White Lottie Baker* Anne Emmons Bill Mitchell* Victor Rodriguez

Freer and Craig Williams of Arlington. The bride attended Lubbock Christian College and is now a student at the University of Texas.

The bridegroom, a gradu-ate of Abilene Christian College, received his masters degree from the University of Texas and is now employed by the City of Austin Health Department.

The couple will make their home in Austin.

Duplicate Bridge

Winners Named The Eldorado Duplicate Bridge Club met May 26 with Melissa O'Harrow and Winnie Helen Hilliard placing first.

Tying for second place were Steve Ritchie of Fort Worth and Helen Blakeway of Eldorado, and Lottie Puckett and Fred Adkins of Sonora.

DESSERTS WITH A GOLDEN GLOW Kappa Gamma IT'S THE MOST **Plans** Activities

Kappa Gamma Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, held a called meeting June 1 to make plans for summer. Kappa Gamma will be in charge of the concession stand at three jackpot ropings to be held June

The sorority made plans They will be giving away a saddle to those making a made plans for a snow cone concession.

Kappa Gamma sisters million to set it up. also voted to sponsor a queen contestant for Sutton County Days.

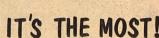
Two Sonorans On ASU Study Program

Janice Lee Morris and Elaine Newton of Sonora, students at Angelo State

University in San Angelo, left San Angelo Monday for Amsterdam on the first phase of ASU's European Studies in Education program.

The two Sonora residents and 17 other students and faculty sponsors in the education department at ASU began the first phase of the tour which will take them to educational institutions and facilities in the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, France and England.

The group is scheduled to return June 30. Participants earn academic credit for the program.





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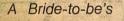
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SUTTON COUNTY HIS-TORICAL Society members are to meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., at the

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Tom E. Valliant Miss Betty Arredondo, bride-elect of Sam David Hernandez Miss Denita Mobley, bride-elect of Terry Harris Miss Mary Anne Booth, bride-elect of Scott Shurley Miss Jan Carter, bride-elect of Larry Bob Moore

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Frank French* there, especially late in Manuela Mendez p.m. Bible Welders began Maria Noriega* construction of yard and Diana Lopez* foundation layout for office Julia Sheppard* at their new location Pedro Martinez Friday. It will be a few Cresencia Martinez weeks before they can E.L. Harris move (waiting on tele-phone lines)...but the new Jean Draper Louis Samaniego yard is to be 1.7 miles off Mary Delrie Ida Hancock* IH 10 South service road. A DANCE, Saturday, Rosalva Dominquez* June 11 from 8:30 p.m. to Easu Ramirez* 12 at Community Park dance slab will honor Dan Waggner* Dora Mendez* grandchildren who have Patients dismissed durlived here or live here now, of the late Rena and ing the same period.

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Community

Thursday, June 9 3-5 p.m., Sutton Senior Center open

Sunday, June 12 Services at the church of vour choice Monday, June 13

9 a.m., County Commissioners meeting in County Judge's office in courthouse 3:15

p.m., Brownie 157 meeting at Troop Scout Hut

Tuesday, June 14 FLAG DAY

12 noon, Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church 2:30-4:30 p.m., Miers

Home Museum open 7:30 p.m., Firemen's

Auxiliary meeting, Fire Hall

7:30 p.m., West Side Lions Club meeting, **Commercial Restaurant** Wednesday, June 15 1-5 p.m., Community Action Council representa-

Hudspeth Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Sonora.

In third place Ethel Olson and Vivian Miears of Sonora; fourth place, Mr. and Mrs. Penfield Baker of Eldorado; and fifth place Ernestine Hext and Bill Freitag of Eldorado. In last week's play Billie Porter and Tom Peaslee placed first; Helen Blakeway and Jack Beebee. second; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hurley, third; Imogene Edminston and Zeila Baker, fourth; and Margaret Frost and Pete Game time is 7 p.m. Anyone interested in dup-



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Gov. Briscoe Urges Free Price

Editor's note: This week we present part II of the special three-part series featuring Governor Dolph Briscoe's comments to the **U.S.** House of Representatives concerning proposed energy legislation.

But, if because of short range political considerations, price controls are extended it makes no sense to set the price of natural gas in relation to the average price of crude oil.

While natural gas is the nation's cleanest, most desirable fuel, crude oil is not a fuel. It must undergo an expensive refining process before it can be used.

Natural gas should obviously be allowed a price equal to or greater than replacement fuels in order to encourage the change to other fuels.

This principle is clearly stated in the text of the National Energy Plan, "the pricing of oil and natural gas should reflect the fact that the true value of a depleting resource is the cost of replacing it".

But the pricing proposals for gas flatly violate

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the principle. The correct proposal to implement that principle would be to deregulate the price of new gas. There has been some

convert to alternate fuels. concern expressed about the effect of deregulation during the last twenty on the intrastate market in years two separate and Texas. I urge you to put that concern aside.

distinct natural gas markets have developed---If deregulation on a the unregulated intrastate national basis should pose problems in Texas they market, and the unrealistically regulated interstate are our problems and we market. will deal with them.

A free market price for new natural gas such as we have in Texas would bring about the exploration and drilling effort required to meet the production levels of President Carter's National

Energy Plan. It would effectively serve as an inducement to industries and utilities to convert to alternate sources of energy such as coal.

This is now occurring in Texas without penalty taxes, special rebates, or federal government involvement.

Only by allowing natural gas to reflect its true value in the market place can we

ing unit and a secondary recovery program in Cooke County that is expected to result in the additional recovery of 65,000 barrels of oil \$650,000. worth some Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Jim C.

The Railroad Commis-

sion has approved the

establishment of a produc-

simultaneously give pro-ducers the incentive to

produce, users the incen-

tive to produce, users the

incentive to conserve, and

industries the incentive to

As all of you well know,

Langdon and Jon Newton acted on the application of Couch Oil Co., Gainesville, to transfer three leases from the Cook County Regular Field into the proposed Lake Kiowa (Bruhlmeyer) Field; adop-

tion of field rules; and operate leases as a unit and install a secondary recovery program.

Diamond M Field Continues at 15,520 bbl

The top oil producing allowable of the Diamond M (Canyon Lime Area) Field in Scurry County shall continue at the daily rate of 15,520 barrels, the Railroad Commission has ruled. Also, the oil and gas

regulatory board decided that the two unit opera-tors, R.E. Smith and the

County Gets \$248.40

Comptroller Bob Bullock mailed checks totaling \$826,677 to 251 Texas counties Tuesday as payment for issuing and processing voter registration certificates from February 1, 1976 through January 31, 1977. learn the thrill of it all! Sutton County received \$284.40. The payments ranged from a low of \$6.80 to Donley County to \$117,141 to Dallas County, Bullock said. The counties are paid 40c by the state for each voter registration certifi-cate issued or canceled, he explained. **Red Sox** able rate. Win Two The Sonora Red Sox swept a double header Sunday in Ozona against the Ozona Pirates. The Red Sox took the opening game by a score of 9-1 with Hector Perez pitching. Richard Rodriquez pitched for the Pirates. The local team had two triples hit by Gator and Mando. Homer Mata pitched the second game leading his team mates to a 9-6 victory. The Red Sox will host the second annual Sonora tournament Sunday, June 12 starting at 10 a.m. Teams from Eldorado, Ozona, Eola, and Sonora will be competing. Games will be played at Hunt's Baseball Field. Joe Smith announces the opening of S&S Crews Casing Specializing in all types of casings, depths. Presently we have two units in operation. We will be using the Echois Power Thongs.

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One effect this difference in regulation has had is that for the past few years Texas consumers have paid up to four times as much for natural gas as have interstate consumers.

The higher price for natural gas has stimulated development of intrastate gas reserves, but perhaps more important to the attraction of risk capital even than price incentives has been freedom from

Affected by the order

RRC Approves Cooke Producing Unit

ever-changing regulatory proceedings and neverending litigation which has accompanied federal price controls.

It has been a most painful experience but we have developed, in most instances, a dependable supply of natural gas. The invasion of the intrastate market by federal control with the authority to allocate intra-

value of some \$650,000

unfair to those consumers who have through higher prices paid for the new supply of natural gas.

It will amount to nothing less than allowing consumers in other states who have for years reaped the benefits of unrealistically low prices to now reap the benefits of an extensive drilling program which has been financed entirely by Texas consumers. Taking oil and gas state gas would be most

together we estimate the

royalty interests have been

National Energy Plan will fall short of its production targets by the equivalent of more than four million barrels of oil per day. And that assumes the Plan's conservation and substantial production targets for

other fuels, such as coal, will be met. A shortfall of four million barrels would be a disaster for our foreign policy and our balance of

by President Carter in his payments. presentation to the Con-Under the most optimisgress on April 20th. tic assumptions it would mean oil imports in 1985 almost certainly, lead to a would not be the 7.6 million barrels per day

million barrels. Western

Europe and Japan are

counting on us to reduce

our oil imports. They do

not have available the

reserve energy resources }

If we fail to reduce our

imports the total demand .

begin to press against the *

This is a key point made

That pressure would,

for OPEC oil will, by 1985,

limits of OPEC production

that we command.

capabilities.

sharp rise in the OPEC oil price which would wreck called for by the plan but the hopes for the future, 12 million barrels per day. developed at the most (Let me point out another recent meeting of chiefs of meaning of an American

committed to the unit, the which will more than import dependence of 12 government in London. are the Mages, Cassady, offset the estimated Commission was advised. and Springs leases. \$30,000 cost of the The Bruhlmeyer reser-Senior Engineer George project," Peden advised F. Singletary Jr. and Senior Legal Examiner J. voir was opened to oil Gosnic production in August 1968 the Commissioners. The newly adopted field rules call for spacing of at a depth of approximate-Brooks Peden of the Oil ly 2,175 feet. Presently, and Gas Division recom-330-660 feet, 10-acre units production comes from mended approval of the three wells on pump. Since discovery, the Signs Couch application. They with a five-acre tolerance, held a hearing on the maximum diagonal of a Bruhlmeyer reservoir has produced 76,500 barrels of request last May 5. unit of 1,100 feet, and Singletary and Peden agreed with Couch's esti-mate that 65,000 barrels of allocation based on 100 the estimated 150,000 percent acreage. barrels of original oil in Boundaries of the unitized areas encompass 208 additional oil will be place. acres. All working and ~~~ recovered as a direct AQUARIUS result of unitization and (January 20 - February 18) You may have a big role to play the secondary program. **Police Reports** in a special organization. Show others how willing you "The anticipated addiare to work for the common good. tional recovery from the Ж reservoir by means of the PISCES May 30 5:32 p.m., Two persons secondary recovery pro-gram has an anticipated 8:25 p.m., answered call were arrested by Officer (February 19 - March 20) Love and marriage may pose problems for you now. Your mood is not one for love. Brent Gesch and charged to Rock Street residence regarding a family disturbwith disorderly conduct. m ARIES ance. 12:54 a.m., Domestic 11:40 p.m., Local disturbance call answered. (March 21 - April 21) Your skills are emphasized now and you will impress others wonderfully. Start to think about restaurant reported cus-1:24 a.m., A disturbance call from local restaurant tomer causing disturbance. how much you can do for others. Vehicle located and driver was answered. Subject O counseled. 1:15 a.m., A disturbance was released after com-TAURUS Monsanto Co., should plaintant refused to file continue to forecast for an (April 22 - May 21) A new opportunity at this time may strike your fancy. Be affectionate to loved ones you may at a local service station charges. allowable not to exceed was settled on arrival of June 5 the total wells on the unit police. be guilty of neglecting recently. 6:15 p.m., A dog was picked up from College times the top allowable June 1 Π rate, plus an earned injection allowable of no GEMINI 1:20 a.m., Local motel Street. reported possible window 8:18 p.m., Local trailer (May 22 - June 21) Don't be disappointed if your wishes more than 25 percent of peeper. Subject located are not met. Look for a way to give of your services to others needing solace even more than you do. park resident requested the basic allowable. and questioned. stray dog pick up. The dual actions of the 1:33 a.m., Truck driver 7:22 p.m., Local restau-Commission were recom-6 reported car hit utility pole CANCER rant reported disturbance. mended by Senior Staff at 205 W. 3rd St. Driver Subject gone on arrival of Geologist Billy D. Thomas (June 22 - July 23) Good news may make you dream about not at scene on arrival of police. of the Oil and Gas a better life. Be as realistic as possible, and don't let your police. 1:52 a.m., Wardlaw street resident reported Division. Thomas held a imagination run away with you. June 2 Commssion-called hearing on May 17 to review the 9:05 a.m., Calle Real J possible prowler. Police LEO resident reported dog on were unable to locate. reservoir performance and her porch possibly foaming (July 24 - August 23) You may be leaving for a distant spot in a few days. Anticipate this fact happily. Be gracious June 6 to redetermine the most at the mouth. A minor accident occured in the 200 block of efficient rate (MER) of oil, 11:15 a.m., College with a younger associate who respects you. gas and water withdrawal Street resident reported Crockett at 11:15 a.m., T from the field. VIRGO dog running loose with no with Martin Luther Schultz Diamond M is one of tags. Reported to animal and Rudolfo Perez, both of more than 30 MER fields (August 24 - September 23) You really need to get away warden. from your usual environment. Your temper may be short. Don't say anything that could anger a rather foolish Sonora, driving the vebeing reviewed by the Oil 12:40 p.m., Resident of hicles. and Gas Division. Rock Avenue reported two Both vehicles were person. The field was discovered vehicles racing. in December 1948 at an southbound on Crockett Street when the Schultz 12:50 a.m., Another resi-LIBRA average depth of 6,569 dent called on above vehicle stopped to make a feet and presently has 277 (September 24 - October 22) Home and family members complaint. left hand turn and the active wells and 202 will consume most of your time. Avoid letting your 5:30 p.m., Police anfront of the Perez auto emotions bother or upset you. shut-in wells, according to swered request to pick up struck the rear of the evidence presented at the three sick cats at Hwy 277 m May hearing. Field rules provide for 40-acre prorastopped car. SCORPIO residence. There were no injuries. 11:35 p.m., Cahill Trail-er Park resident reported (October 23 - November 22) A letter will be promising. You can look forward to the future with a sense of fulfillment. tion units with a per well top allowable of 111 dead skunk in lot next to barrels of oil. Devil SAGITTARIUS his home. All parties participating in the Diamond M hearing 5:19 a.m., Desk clerk at (November 23 - December 22) Be 'happy-go-lucky' this cycle. Take little upsets with a 'grain of salt.' Your wit can save this day from being a total loss. local motel reported a requested there be no male hitting his female companion. Both were Printing change in the top allowcounseled and released. VS CAPRICORN June 3 (December 23 - January 19) There is not much that you can do about a situation involving some romantic trend. Do not show your hostility for a person you dislike. 8:15 a.m., 9:45 and 10 a.m., all residents report-387-2222 ed gas stolen from their vehicles during the night. 11:33 p.m., Police answered a call to local WE MAKE THEM . **For Local Service** lounge regarding a fight in the parking lot. Call 387-2222 12:30 a.m., Family disturbance call answered. June 4 11:01 a.m., Sick cat picked up at Crockett Street residence. 387-2222 Angelo Carport And Patio Deluxe Steel Woodgrain THE FIRST PATIO COVER **DESIGNED FOR FINE HOMES HEAVY DUTY STEEL CAR PORTS** AND **ENERGY SAVERS BEAUTIFUL PATIO COVERS AWNINGS** WE DO OUR OWN CONCRETE WORK Steel That Duplicates The Warmth Of Wood-By Howmet **CALL COLLECT OR SLIP AND MAIL** MAIL FOR FREE BROCHURE COUPON **OUT OF TOWN INQUIRIES WELCOME!** TODAY **ANGELO CARPORT** AND PATIO CO. SUBSIDIARY OF SAN ANGELO FENCE CO. 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Sutton County Ranch News

Screwworms

23rd Texas Case

Rancher C.F. Cox of Sanderson collected Brewster County's first 1977 maggot sample which proved, under laboratory examination, to be screwworms.

This is Texas' 23rd case of the vear, reports Dr. M.E. [Cotton] Meadows, Jr., director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture [USDA] Screwworm Eradication Program. By June 2 of 1976 Brewster County had tallied three cases and Texas had a total of 2.277.

Registration Opens for Referendum

The U.S. Department of Agri-culture (USDA) has announced June 6 as the beginning of a two-week registration period for the Beef Research and Information Order referendum and issued rules for the referendum.

Anyone who was a cattle producer during 1976 can register to vote, either in person or by mail, at local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices between June 6 and June 17.

A list of those who register will be posted daily at ASCS offices and a final listing will be posted five days after registration closes.

Those registered can vote between July 5 and July 15 at their ASCS office. For approval of the Beef Research and Information Order, at least 50 percent of those registered most vote, and twothirds of them must favor it.

The Order that producers will consider in the upcoming referendum would authorize a research and information program administered by a Beef Board of up to 68 producers. Board members would be appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture from nominations submitted by producer organizations. Each state or geographic area



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would be represented in proportion

broad spectrum of projects to improve beef production, distribution, and marketing. Such a program could include consumer education and information, and research.

and Information Act.

to its cattle production. The Beef Board could initiate a

During the first three years of operation, the Board could collect assessments of up to three-tenths of one percent of the value of all cattle sold. After that, the rate of assessment could be changed but could not exceed five-tenths of one percent--the maximum amount permitted under the Beef Research

'Hotline' Answers Questions

The Texas Beef Development Taskforce (BDT) has established a toll-free "Hotline" to answer questions from cattle producers about the Beef Referendum.

Registration for the long-awaited Referendum is taking place June 6-17 at nearly 2,000 county ASCS offices across the nation. Cattle producers who wish to vote must register before the June 17 deadline. Actual voting will take place back at the ASCS offices between July 5-15.

'Beef producers who have a question about the program can call 1-800-682-4106 weekdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.," says Texas BDT Chairman J.D. Sartwelle of Sealy.

The Referendum, if approved by two-thirds of the cattle producers voting, would authorize the first nationwide self-help program for the beef industry. Using the value-added system, each cattle producer would contribute 3/10 of 1 percent (30c per \$100) of the value of each animal sold.

Meadows asks livestock owners to watch closely for signs of infestations. "It is particularly important this year when we are striving to eradicate screwworms from Texas for the final time."

The screwworm fighter says one encouraging aspect of the effort this year is that no buildup has been recorded in any area. "The sterile flies seem to be preventing spread from any of the cases reported to date."

The Screwworm Eradication Program, operated by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), is based on the fact female flies usually mate only once in their lifetimes. Millions of screwworm flies are reared, and sexually sterlized, in an insectary.

They are released from APHIS aircraft in areas where it is thought wild screwworm flies may exist: and in specially heavy numbers in the area of known screwworm cases. When enough sterile to fertile matings occur eradication is achieved.

National Wool Act Still On

Guessing which way the Congressional wind will blow is a fairly chancy undertaking at best, but the National Wool Act appears to be alive and kicking. Both houses of Congress have

their own versions, of course, the major differences boiling down to dollars and cents. Basically, both are five year extensions of the present Wool Act, minus the 1971 freeze. They use the existing support price formula, but disagree on how much of the formuladerived support price they would accept.

The Senate version, which has passed the floor, would set the incentive price at 85 per cent of the formula for the first year, 90 per cent thereafter. The House bill, now out of committee and awaiting floor action, would maintain the 85 per cent figure for the full five years. Market year 1977 is included in the plans and would fare the same under either bill.

The formula itself is unchanged from past years and is still the primary incentive-setting machinery. It is determined by multiplying 62 cents by the ration of the average parity index of the three calendar years prior to the year in question to the average parity index of the years 1958 through 1960. That may be a little hard to digest without some judicious chewing, but most producers won't have their hands on the necessary plug-in parity index figures anyway. So, rather than having to work the math problems ourselves, we've been given a sneak peek at the back of the book. For the market years 1977 through 1982, the original support prices, according to formula, are \$1.16, \$1.27, \$1.35, \$1.42, \$1.48 and \$1.55. Under either of the proposed extensions, the 1977 support price would be 85 per cent of \$1.16, or 99 cents. This compares with the frozen price set at the 1970 level of 72 cents. These prices, as before, are for shorn wool, pulled wool and mohair supports tagging along and possibly leading, but not necessarily walking hand in hand with shorn rates. Pulled wool and mohair supports, however, must be set within 15 per cent of shorn levels, either above or below

Fred Campbell's **Wool and Mohair Report**

Poor retail business is being blamed for the weakened wool in market values is being experienced in South Africa and South America as well. Offerings market.

In the U.S., wool owned by producers is rapidly being sold. At the rate sales are being made, virtually the entire domestic clip

auctions in Australia. The decline the same basis as the past few South America as well. Offerings are not as good in quality as those earlier in the season and this factor is contributing to the weaker Australia's surplus wool is being is contributing to the weaker Australia's surplus wool is being grown-up pens. A little cleaning up fed into the world market and until it is used up there is little hope of much of a price increase.

clip is now sold. In South Africa will help also. there is one more sale then their spring clip is gone.

will be moved out of first hands In Texas we are facing a burr soon. Prices are still being made on problem with our next clip. We want to encourage producers to months. The wool market has been clean up their pens, avoid at the same clean price level for contamination of the mohair during about a year and a half due to the the shearing operations as often and planning ahead of time might save discounts on burry mohair. Spraying goats with oleic acid and Virtually the entire spring mohair detergent 3 weeks prior to shearing

First Place Range Judgers



These Sutton County 4-H'ers placed first in Junior Range Judging during the San Saba Show June 1. Pictured are Brad Johnson, Julie Stewart, Fran Friess, and Lance Love.

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The international fiber group, composed of representatives from the world's mohair producers, processors and manufacturers, will conduct three days of business sessions before leaving the Alamo city for a chartered bus tour of the mohair producing area on June 16-17. The tour, with stops scheduled at Junction, Sonora, Rocksprings and Uvalde for visits with Texas mohair producers, will conclude the conference.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas, a mohair producer and the first president of the Mohair Council, will officially welcome the group of foreign visitors on Monday, June 13, at the conference's first session. The state's new agriculture commissioner, Reagan V. Brown, also will be in San Antonio to welcome the large group of mohair users. Texas produces approximate-ly one-third of the world's supply of mohair and mohair is one of the state's leading export commodities. Delegates planning to attend the conference will represent firms and

Lesotho

The IMA was first organized in 1973-74 when a series of planning sessions were conducted in Holland, Germany and England. Last year, the annual conference was held in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. The 1975 meeting was held in Istanbul, Turkey. The international organization is composed of the three major mohair producing countries--the U.S., South Africa and Turkey--and various manufacturing and processing groups representing topmakers, menswear products, women's wear, velour weavers, and handknitting and specialty yarn spinners. Thomas W. Hibbert, chairman

and managing director of British Mohair Spinners, Ltd., Bradford, is chairman of the IMA.

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homicide charges against Harriet Morgan, the battered widow of the victim, a socially prominent

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8:00 **2**. NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The War Between the Tates" Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley. Film about the unimaginable turmoil that engulfs a college professor after he carelessly drifts into an affair with a student, and his wife discovers what's been going on behind her

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D. MOVIE "Mr. Skeffington" 1944 Bette Davis, Claude Rains. Story of a lady of many loves and her scheming, selfish life.

G CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 G MOVIE "Triple Cross" 1967
 Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner, True story of a safecracker
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11:15 50 10 MOVIE "The Crawling Hand" 1963 Peter Breck, Alan Hale. College student finds the disembered hand of astronaut and begins to bear the effects of a terrifying transformation.
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What can run but can't walk?



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Legal Notice **CITATION BY**

PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: All whom it may

concern **GREETINGS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the **Honorable 112th District** Court, Sutton County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Sonora, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of David Wayne Stafford, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 6th day of May, 1977, against unknown, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 2115 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Interest of Deana Rae of which suit is a request to terminate parent-child

the 18th day of March, 1972, in Odessa, Ector County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the

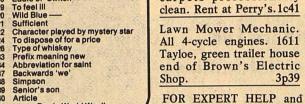
child's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of

District Court, Sutton County, Texas. By Vivian Cutes, Deputy.



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GARAGE SALES

- Day in World War II

Odd pieces of furniture for sale. One used T.V. to give away. 513 E. 2nd St. Thursday afternoon, June 1c41

> Card **Of Thanks**

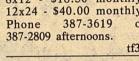
We would like to take this means of appreciation to thank all the people of Sonora and out-of-town who helped and made it possible for our daughter, Cynthia Sue Avila, to become the Spring Festival Queen of St. Ann's Catholic Church. May God prosper each one of you for your kindness.

Mr. & Mrs. Armando



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Rent Private trailer space for Avila 1c41 387-2294. and 5:00.



Angus bulls. Yearling 2-year olds. Lots of length and grain fed. JUNO **RANCH COMPANY Frank** Fish. Call 387-3980. tf 17

MOBILE HOMES

Retiring, must sell 1972 14 x 70 Champion Manatee Mobile Home. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet in living room and master bedroom, practically new washer, dryer. 3-door refrigerator with ice maker. Ceramic top cook stove with large oven. Located at Dotco Yard, Enterprises, Shurley Sonora. Telephone 387-3643 or 387-3412. 1c41 2 bedroom mobile home, 1¹/₂ bath, under pinned, anchored on two city lots, nice lawn, complete chain link fence, two car ports and concrete drives, 10 x 10 insulated storage building, central air and heat, includes a rental lot. Contact Mike Sipes before 6 p.m. 387-2529, after 6 p.m. 387-2628. tf37 Wanted

Babysitting in your home. Daytime preferred; some nights. Julie Harris, 387-2622. 2c40

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2p40 Potatoes, tomato plants, pepper plants, small green plants and cactus. Ready to repot or set out. We also have clay pots, plastic pots, potting soil, vermicu-lite and plant food.

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Page 12A The Devil's River News Wednesday, June 8, 1977

San Angelo To Host **State 4-H Show**

Dozens of boys and girls from West Central Texas will compete in San Angelo June 10 in the State 4-H Wool and Mohair Judging Contest. Site of the annual event

is Angelo State Univers-ity's M.I.R. Center about 10 miles north of the city, and about 1 mile of Hwy.

It is from the big group here June 10 that officials will select those senior teams to represent Texas in the National 4-H Wool Judging Contest. The national competition is part of the 40th annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show, June 14-15-16. The judging at the M.I.R. Center will begin at 9 a.m. in both the the Junior and the Senior Divisions, said Dr. George A. Ahlschwede, state sheep and goat specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

First National Bank of San Angelo will sponsor the awards and trophies to be won here in the statewide judging.

(Dixie) Eldridge of Sonora; nine grandchildren, and A speed record for an Atlantic two great-grandchildren. crossing was established by the liner United States in 1952 when it made the crossing in 3 days, 10 hours and **B.C.Davis** 40 minutes!

Band Students Place Mrs. Jacobson **In State Competition Buried** June 6

members traveled to Austin May 30 to compete In Adrian Mrs. N.L. (Edith) Jacobson, 72, of Adrian, in state competition held on the University of Texas died June 4 in an Amarillo campus. Hospital after a long

daughter, Mrs. M.E. Bolin

of Portales, N.M.; one brother, W.W. Moore of

Los Angeles; two sisters,

Mrs. Henry Bailey of

Lubbock and Mrs. J.E.

Funeral services were held Monday at Corley Funeral Chapel in Weed

for Birdwell (B.C.) Davis,

Burial was in Austin

Mr. Birdwell died Sat-

He is survived by his

wife Catherine of Austin;

three daughters, Mrs. Joy Penrose of Austin, Mrs.

Bettie Patterson of Wood-land and Mrs. Jo Ann

Haynes of Jackson, Miss-

grandchildren, and three

great-grandchildren.

Buried In

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Adrian.

Accompanying the students to Austin were Mr. Burial was June 6 in and Mrs. Ed Martinez and Mrs. Charlotte Wilson, She is survived by her husband; one son, Robert Jacobson of Adrian; one who provided accompaniment on the piano.

Three students Scott Alley, Gary Wuest and Jennie Wilson, received silver medals. Alley was in snare drum solo competition, Wuest, bass clarinet solo, and Miss Wilson, oboe solo.

The clarinet quartet, composed of Terri Simpler, Pattie Merrill, Abby Sanchez and Carol Brandon, received a

Fourteen Bronco Band second division rating. Jimmy Black, Stephen Terry and Robert Mounce, the baritone trio, received a third division rating.

Terry also received a third division rating for his baritone solo as did Miss Simpler for her clarinet solo. In order to qualify for

the state meet, a student must receive a division one on a Class I Solo or Ensemble at the regional meet.

The state contest is designed for the more advanced band student and a two or three rating is considered very good. Denise Neal also traveled to Austin with the students and accompanied Wuest in his solo.

Mrs. Mona Dillard Dies

In Houston Hospital Sunday

Mrs. W.B. (Ramona) Dillard died Sunday in Center Pavillion Hospital in Houston following a long illness.

Funeral Services were held Wednesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. J.C. Hancock, officiating. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery.

Mrs. Dillard was born August 28, 1930 in Houston and was married to W.B. Dillard in Weatherford April 11, 1947. They moved to Sonora from Lubbock in July, 1955. She was a member of

the First Baptist Church and had been employed as city tax assessor/collector the past six years. Survivors include her

husband; two sons, Mike Dillard and Monte Dillard, both of Sonora; one daughter, Suzanne Dillard of Sonora, two sisters, Mrs. Wayne Brasher of Sonora and Mrs. Stella Scarborough of Odessa.

Pallbearers were Mike In 4-H Dress Revue Holly, Lee Roy Valliant, Kyle Donaldson, Hershel Davenport, Pete Thompand George Schwiening.

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Members of the Sutton County 4-H modeled garments made during their 4-H clothing projects May 31 with the fashion show and awards program held in the 4-H Center.

Six 4-H'ers were awarded blue ribbons for their projects, according to Miss Sarah Mahon, County Extension Agent-at-Large.

Winners in the beginner division were: blue Snelson, both of Eldorado. ribbons, Trudy Dell Taylor and Bonnie Jackson.

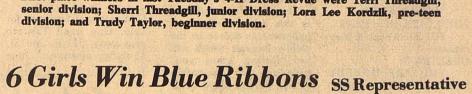
Winners in the preteen division were: blue ribbons, Tessa Joy, Lora Lea Kordzik, and Charla Hudnall.

Dress Revue winners in the junior division were: red ribbons, Sherri Threadgill, Pam Marlow, and Kelly Cooper.

In the senior division Terri Threadgill received a blue ribbon.

The high point beginner was Trudy Dell Taylor.

In the preteen division, Lora Lea Kordzik won first



First place winners in last Tuesday's 4-H Dress Revue were Terri Threadgill,

alternate. Finally, Terri Threadgill will be the senior division representa-

tive to the District Show.

taught clothing projects were Nita Beckham, Joan

Cusenbary, Orlene Hardgrave, Liz Hemphill,

Gwen Kordzik, and Trevlin

revue were Mrs. Nancy

Lester and Mrs. Jeanne

Judges for the dress

Luttrell.

Adult leaders who

Sets June Visit

Peter Gonzales, social security representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his June visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, June 16 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 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.





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issippi; one brother, Haynie Davis of Sonora; one sister, Mrs. Winnie Saunders of Blanco; seven 387-3912

Sonora, Texas



Penn Baggett Certified Pest Control Applicator 387-3455

Local rancher, Dan Cauthorn takes time out to register for the Beef Referendum program with ASCS officer, Carolyn Centilli. Ranchers may register thru June 17 at their local ASCS office. The referendum, if approved, would authorize the first nationwide self-help program for the beef industry.

Our new building takes shape.

My, we're happy with the work on our new building...and Dave Howton, construction superintendent, is doing just an outstanding job. Dave is carefully supervising every little detail. Dave

and the folks at Furrs Inc. General Contractors are putting up the pre-cast panels and as soon as the steel is erected, the walls will follow...and they estimated completion of the building by December 1.



place and will be the representative to the District Dress Revue. Tessa Joy will be first alternate. Also, in the junior division Sherri Threadgill will be representative to the District Dress Revue and Pam Marlow will be the

John Brittain **First In Tractor Pull**

John Brittain of Brittain Construction Company of Sonora, Odessa, and Dilly, was first place winner in the 9,000 pound class of the Open Division of the Tractor Pulling Contest held Sunday, June 5 at Uvalde.

Brittain, a member of the Lone Star State Tractor Puller's Association, received a Trophy Buckle and a cash prize for his pull with his Minneapolis-Moline tractor powered by 2 - 454 Chevrolet engines. Jerry Jackson, also a member of the Lone Star State Tractor Puller's Association, was a contes-tant on Brittain Construction Company's 44 Massey tractor equipped with a 427 Corvette engine.

The tractor pulling contest was held at the Uvalde City Fairgrounds in conjunction with the Annual Fair. Other events included a carnival, concessions, old fiddler's contest, flea market, and dance.

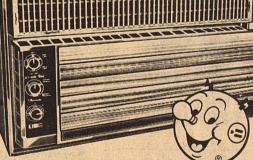
The next pull sanctioned by the Lone Star State Tractor Puller's Association, will be held June 11 and 12 at Plainview with Brittain and Taylor King at the wheels of the two tractors.



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