

Sutton County Days... August 25, 26

SBA Opens Disaster Office

A representative of the Small Business Association in San Antonio said Monday that John Stonecipher of his office will be in Sonora Friday, June 30 at the City

Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Persons desiring to apply for the low interest loans to replace storm damaged areas of their homes and businesses, may do so at that time.

'Texas' Production Reviewed see page 6

Newcomers' Guide Deadline Nears...

The first annual Devil's River News Newcomers' Guide will be published Wednesday, July 12...the one-week extension of the deadline is in response for advertising assistance and to provide more opportunity for community organizations to contribute stories.

Devil's River News publisher Wes Burnett reminds civic organizations that the extended deadline for the Newcomers' Guide is Thursday, July 6.

Burnett emphasized that the Devil's River News advertising staff will be contacting area businesses in the next few days to assist in preparing their advertisements for the special edition.

The Newcomers' Guide will be distributed in the Devil's River News as well as through the Chamber of Commerce, City Hall and utility companies for new residents throughout the year.

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Sonora's Future Hinges on Action

by Wes Burnett

By all measures, Sonora's future looks bright and opportunities for growth as a regional center are better than other area cities, according to information discussed at the Sutton County Resource Development Committee meeting held Monday night.

Chairman James Hunt, who also serves on the Texas Industrial Commission, introduced speakers who presented a variety of topics for the audience.

Dr. John Stebbens, Area Extension Resource Development Specialist from El Paso, outlined Sonora's growth opportunities.

"Your community is probably a class 2, defined as relatively small, under 12,000 population, with basic needs and some of retail needs, and with 50 percent of retail dollars leaving the town to a larger, more influential area city," Dr. Stebbens explained.

"There are several courses of action you can take as a class 2 city...one is the rely on evolution approach...wait and see...if you take this approach your city will grow, but only at the same rate as the entire region grows...and as a result of individual action or inaction, Sonora would remain a class 2 town...and there's certainly nothing wrong with this decision, it might be that most people want it to be that way.

"The second approach is take initiative and work toward a positive community-wide effort to get a bigger share of the area growth," he added.

Retail dollars flowing out of a city add to the problem of growth, Dr. Stebbens pointed out, and the best way to see the city grow and prosper is to make changes to give people reasons to shop in Sonora, rather than going out of town.

"Every dollar that leaves Sonora is money dropping right out of the local taxes...important money for circulation here which in another town adds to that city's ability to serve its people better.

"Why not spend money here, help your own city with its taxing...which in turn helps everyone?"

The answer, he said, is that too often in towns the size of Sonora, retailers fail to achieve their potential through inadequate stocking, pricing or promotion.

Dr. Stebbens told a story after the meeting to a circle of interested Sonorans about a woman in town X who couldn't find a special 16" zipper she needed for her sewing...so she went to a bigger town Y and bought the zipper she needed...and then while there she went ahead and did her grocery shopping...and bought some shoes...and eventually she ended up doing all her shopping in the nearby bigger town...all because of the missing 16" zipper.

"Too many times in our surveys we hear a consumer use the excuse that they can't find something in town, so they go to Midland, Odessa or Angelo or whatever," Dr. Stebbens continued, "and what they really want is to be able to find their favorite item where they live..."

"One community about the size of Sonora has recently started a campaign to stop its retail dollar leakage," he explained.

"Alpine merchants discovered after our survey that they needed to do a better job of promoting their business...now they have special collective sales and promotions, similar to big shopping centers, working to show Alpine consumers that they have what the customer is looking for...and if they don't, they'll get it."

Dr. Stebbens suggested Sonora has an excellent opportunity to become a regional trade center, by virtue of its central location, good highways and easy access...plus the growing importance of the petroleum servicing industry here.

Petro Future

C.E. Taylor, regional manager of Haliburton in Rankin, spoke on the future of the petroleum industry here, and he emphasized the attractiveness of Sonora as a central location for servicing companies.

"We are planning a more than \$1 million plant expansion, Taylor commented, "and that should be strong evidence of how we feel about the future of the petroleum business here."

Taylor also announced that Haliburton expects an increase of 25 percent on their employment rolls as a result of the expansion and that will also mean an increase in the annual \$1 million payroll in Sonora.

"There's going to be a lot of infield drilling here, and we may see 80 acre spacing to cover all the gas here," Taylor added.

Haliburton also plans to add stimulation service to their equipment in the near future.

Highways

Texas Highways Department resident engineer Joe Lane outlined Sutton County highway development and offered an up-date on the connector highway between Lubbock and IH-10.

"The IH-27 you've heard about is a dead issue," Lane told the Sonorans, "but a feeder highway between Lubbock and IH-10, which will be a four-lane highway, is now being considered by Congress, and if passed it will provide 90 percent federal funding, but there is not now any money for the highway, nor is there any route been designated.

"If you want this highway from Lubbock, you'll have to push for it..." Lane added.

Housing

City Manager Bob Nevill spoke on the obvious shortage of housing in Sonora and offered that according to recent surveys, there is an immediate need for 30 rental units.

He said that 98 percent of all habitable units are currently occupied in Sonora.

Another interesting statistic Nevill offered is that in the Concho Valley Council of Governments 65 percent of all mobile homes in the 15 city council are in Sonora.

"Based on a stabilized population growth rate, we will need an additional 165 housing units by 1980," Nevill added.

"Too many people come here and can not find a place to live," he observed.

Neville explained that the constraints on housing development do not include the lack of land... "Land is available for development," he explained, "but it is not free...and it may be a bit more expensive to develop, but the land is here and can be developed."

Arts

One of the primary reasons companies decided to move to a community is the provision for arts and culture, according to Forest Holloway of San Angelo.

Holloway suggested Sonorans establish an arts organization and work toward cultural activities.

He explained that a soon-to-be organized Concho Valley Council for the Arts will assist in the development of an arts and cultural program for Sonora.

Beautification

Area extension resource development specialist Bill Ross from Uvalde talked about the importance of improving the appearance of Sonora, and showed slides of the progress of the Sutton County Sonora Park.

"Here is an example of what can be done when the people of a community get together and work for something...and believe me, when you have people directly involved in the building of a park, you'll not have near the vandalism problem cities have when they contract out the work with federal dollars," Ross emphasized.

"The appearance of a city says a lot about the pride of its citizens and it says a lot about the city itself," he continued.

Ross suggested a city-wide contest to get people more involved in the continuing effort at beautification.

Park

Park Association president Jerry Gilley discussed the history of the park and plans for the future.

"The feds turned down our application for funds, so people like Joe David Ross got together and started building the park," Gilley commented.

All the funds for the park come from donations and contributions from individuals and companies.

"We are working on deeding the property to the county," Gilley added.



Art Holloway discusses avenues for art and cultural programs at Monday night's resource committee meeting. Tuned into his comments are (left to right)

chairman James Hunt, Dr. John Stebbens, C.E. Taylor, Joe Lane, Bob Nevill and Bill Ross.

Bob Nevill Resigns

City Manager Bob Nevill submitted his resignation last week at the meeting of the city council.

Nevill said his resignation is prompted by a desire to orient his career more toward the private sector of the economy and by no other reason.

Nevill said, "If I were intent on remaining in the public sector, there could be no finer place to be than here in Sonora."

Nevill came to the city as manager in August of 1974 replacing Alex Binford.

Mayor Doyle Morgan stated

Monday morning that he personally hated to lose Nevill as he felt he had done a good job.

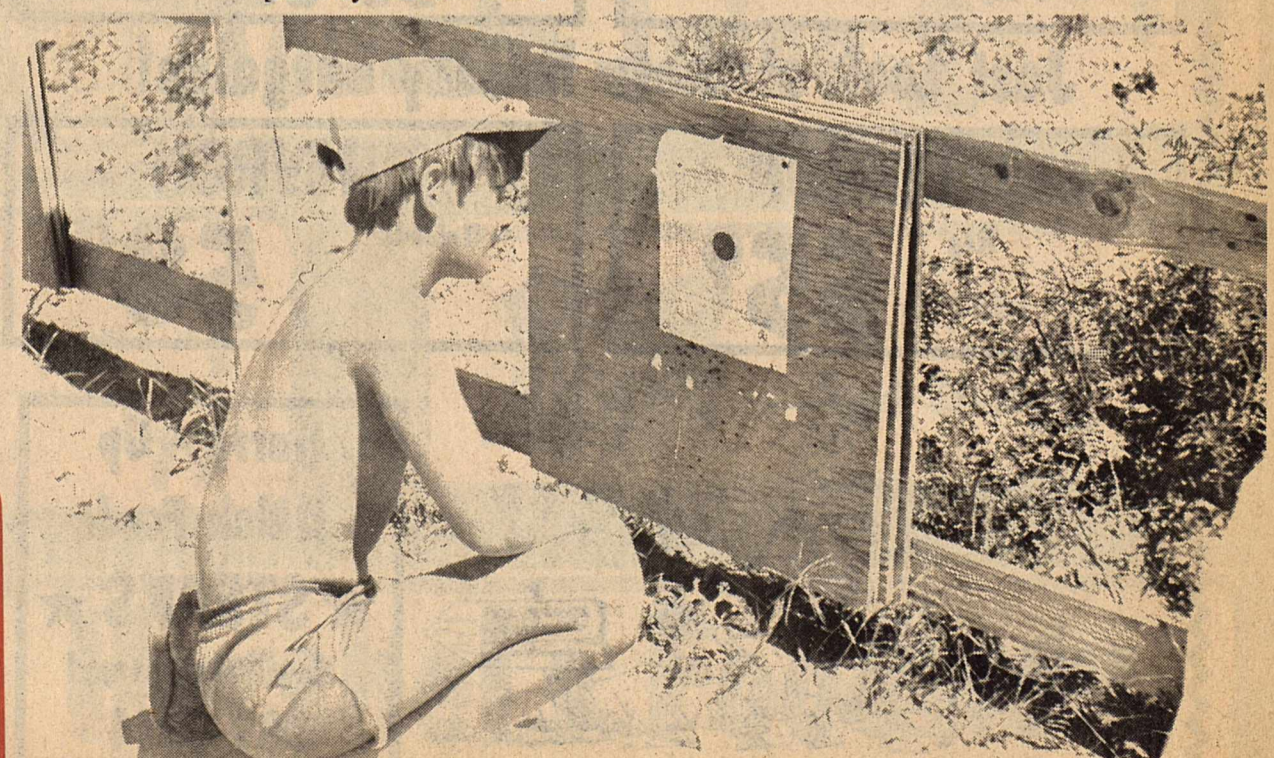
The city manager's resignation will be effective August 1.

Mayor Morgan also stated that one person had been interviewed for the job but at this time no one has been hired to fill the position.

Troop 19 at Camp Sol Mayer



Gary Robinson breaks water with a 10 lb. weight during the recent Boy Scout camp at Sol Mayer. Gary is retrieving the weight from the bottom of the new swimming pool at the Camp Sol Mayer during the swimming merit badge work. [Photo by Rev. Jim Miles]



Boy Scout Troop 19 Bill Ryan examines his target during qualification shooting for his rifle and shooting merit badge at the recent Camp Sol Mayer summer camp. [Photo by Rev. Jim Miles]

Dee Ora Lodge Holds Installation

The Dee Ora Lodge 715 will hold public installation ceremonies Thursday, July 6 at the Sutton County 4-H Center. The public is invited.

Members of the Eastern Star will serve refreshments.

Serving as installing officer will be the Right Worshipful Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Texas, Honorable Harvey C. Byrd.

Installation ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m.

Sammie J. Stewart will be installed as worshipful master of the lodge; Tony Renfro, senior warden; Carlos Welch, junior warden; Cullen Luttrell, secretary; B.A. Rogers, senior deacon and Wayford Tyler, junior deacon. Other officers to be installed include Mike Story, Tiller; John Young, senior steward; Clifford Thomas, junior steward; Smith Neal, chaplain; and John K. Wilson, treasurer.

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Reflections

by Rev. Jim Miles
In Paul's epistle to the Thessalonians we find the statement: "We were ready to share with you not only the gospel of God but also our own selves, because you had become very dear to us."

One of the dangers of a busy life style is that one can easily become so overwhelmed by doing this and that and the other that one can simply not have time to "be". Encounters between individuals deteriorate at that point, and personal exchanges become quite impersonal.

Sharing is a two way street. It is more, much more than a simple exchange of things. It is the exchange of ideas, of feelings, of the essence of life itself. We have not shared when we have given to another. They have not shared when they have given to us. It is that

free flow between the parties that constitutes sharing.

We should all strive to take the time to share important things with those who are dear to us: our children, our friends, our neighbors. We should take the time to talk to them-but, just as important, we should take the time to listen to them. For they too have things to share with us, things that can brighten both our day and theirs.

Wright Overseas Consultant

George Wright, 1955 graduate of Sonora High School and two time all state quarterback for the Sonora Broncos, has been retained by AVCO International with General Dynamics, to serve as overseas dependent educational consultant.

The companies are bidding on a Saudi Arabian contract.

An AVCO representative advised Mr. Wright that several consultant trips will be necessary in July, one to Saudi Arabia.

Wright is presently serving as elementary and junior high principal at Junction. July is his vacation month there.

He has eight years experience in Texas and New Mexico Schools and ten years experience in international overseas company schools having served as principal, director of curriculum and instruction and assistant superintendent in Saudi Arabia from 1967-1977.

Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wright of Sonora.

"Few are those who err on the side of self-restraint." Confucius

Years Ago

June 26, 1958
El Paso Natural Gas added another producer to its Sonora field with the completion of the company's no. 1A Davis, four miles north of Sonora.

Best all round team trophy of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show went again this year to the Sutton County team composed of Freddy Fields, Preston Neely, John Friess and Cleve T. Jones.

Raymond Morgan has just taken over as general manager and owner of the Pearl Beer Distributing Company of Sonora.

July 2, 1948
Sonora motorists had best look to the condition of lights, mufflers, and their driver's licenses because beginning yesterday, two highway patrolmen, Hugh Shaw, formerly stationed here before the war, and Malcolm Bollinger, recent graduate of the highway patrol school in Austin, are permanently stationed here.

Three Sonora fishermen and their California guest returned here Monday

after being marooned by the Devil's River flood on the Fawcett Ranch about 80 miles south of Sonora. The anglers, Earl Lomax, Joe Lambert, Hollis Lambert and G.C. McElhane left here Wednesday at noon for what they thought would be a two or three day trip.

E.F. Vander Stucken, retired merchant, was honored with an open house on the occasion of his 82nd birthday. About 100 friends called.

Misses Lida and May Belle Tilman were in from the ranch Thursday visiting and remained for the dance.

Uncle John Brown was in from the ranch with Mrs. Joe Ross Friday.

A.J. Boon had the misfortune to have a horse fall with him on the Whitehead ranch last week. He is in town resting up.

Henry Pittman, a prominent stockman of Pot Hole City, was in Sonora Thursday for supplies and attended to some business.

Compiled by Shirley Hill

Second Thoughts....

by Tom Driskell
The California Tax Revolt seems to be rolling down along in an unanticipated manner. There are some rather humorous sides. If one reads Los

Angeles papers, national news magazines and watches the "boob-tube", two distinct pictures emerge. The state level and the local level are producing divergent interpretations of Proposition 13.

The bureaucracy on the local level seems to believe that the savings should be accomplished in those services which will affect the most people. Relief, which in California is so lucrative that some individuals cannot afford to go to work, faces little change on the local level. The anticipated 7.7 percent increases in relief is still in the picture. Opposed to this Los Angeles estimates that it will have to let from 800 to 1400 policemen go. The local level also indicates a sharp cutback in school and highway funds.

The more one reads and hears about the local reaction, the stronger one's conclusion grows that an entrenched bureaucracy is launching a punitive counter attack against the local voters. An interesting sidelight on police station bulletin boards in Los Angeles signs are appearing saying "Houston Needs 800 Policemen".

The California legislature in Sacramento seems to have received the message, that Proposition 13 was conveying, in a more legible manner. They are apportioning the state surplus to minimize the impact of the tax revolt. Common sense, a synonym of leprosy on the local political level, seems to be prevailing in the California

legislature. On the state level, amid many nervous tensions and occasional heart murmurs, it has been proposed that the fire-fighting force, the police force, and the schools be left virtually intact. Relief, however, is a real hot potato. It remains to be seen how that problem will be fielded.

A real contest is looming between local and state level politicians in California to see whether or not the local bureaucrats can stage a punitive expedition against the tax payers, for an action that was merely seeking justice. The house owning tax payer has been bearing the brunt of the burden.

The cities, those gigantic sinkholes of revenue funds, do not bear their fair share. Look at any American city and you will find that almost 50% of its buildings are tax free or on a tax basis approaching absurdity. Ultimately, if it is a building in a city, it must pay taxes, regardless of ownership, with a rate based on service provided to the city.

Considering tax revolts, one must wonder what Governor Briscoe might launch by special session. Locally, it is understood that the woodpecker residing in the third telephone pole inside the city limits is very disturbed about the reevaluation value placed on his abode.

Somehow, I cannot show the woodpecker much sympathy because in its class, his house is better than mine, and after the recent hailstorm, his roof does not leak.

Hospital Notes

Patients receiving treatment at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, June 20 thru Monday, June 26 include the following:

- Jim Perry
- Nancy Schenkel*
- Consuelo Duran*
- Maggie Walsh*
- Minnie Harrison
- Madelin Smith*
- Connie Virgen*
- Louis Jiminez*
- Francis Henderson*
- Michael Hicks*
- Odelinera Flores*
- Anna Yruegas*
- Maysie Brown
- Shirley Welch*
- Reba Hudson
- Petra Chavez
- Pete Martinez
- Oscar Carpenter
- Ruby Bishop
- Sam Dunn*
- Harris Terry*
- Esperanza Garza*
- Ernesto Ramirez

*Patients dismissed during the same period.



Petra Chavez

Buried Tues.

Funeral services were held Tuesday evening for Petra G. Chavez, a lifetime resident of Sonora.

Father Louis Moeller, St. Ann's Catholic Church, was in charge of services. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery.

Ms. Chavez was born in Sonora October 19, 1906 and died June 26 in Hudspeth Hospital.

She is survived by three sons, Augustine Artiaga of San Angelo, Victoriano Artiaga of San Jose, Calif., and Edwardo Artiaga of Sonora; one daughter, Beatrice Artiaga of Sonora; five brothers, Lupe Chavez, Theodora Chavez and Pedro Chavez, all of Sonora, Baldamore Chavez of Bakersville, Calif., and Juan Chavez of Phoenix, Arizona; one sister, Marcilena Reyes of Bakersville, Calif.; two half brothers, Frank Chavez of San Angelo and Victor Chavez, Jr., of Sonora; and one half sister, Francisca Mendez, of Sonora.

She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

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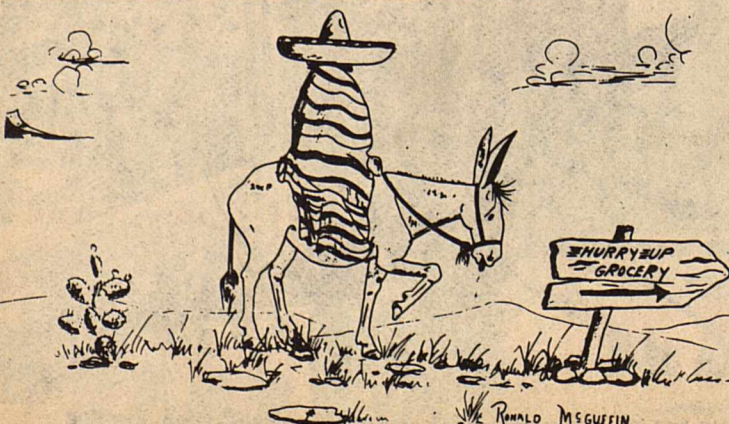
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Sonora Churches

<p>Primer Baptist Church Rev. Guadalupe G. Pena Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Services 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Hope Luthern Church John E. Hafermann, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:00 p.m. Saturday Confirmation 9:00 a.m. Instruction 9:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Church of God of Prophecy Kenneth Cook, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Eve. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Eve. 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>First United Methodist Church Rev. Paul Terry, pastor Church School 9:45 p.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Church of Christ Ralph Weinholt, Sr., Minister Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Group 5:00 p.m. Sunday Eve. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Eve. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Louis B. Moeller Sat. Vigil Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 a.m. 10 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7 p.m.</p>	<p>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) Inquirer's Class 7:30 p.m. (Session and Diaconate meet at 7:30 on the 3rd Wed. of each month)</p>

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Lora Lea Kordzik, catcher for the girls' minor league-leading Holy Terrors, returns the ball to her pitcher in a practice game held Monday.

Holy Terrors Win

by Kay Holdridge
The Hull Butane sponsored the Holy Terrors which won the Girls Minor League Softball crown with a 6-2-1 record. Second place went to Bronco/Gosney/HNG team who finished the year with a 3-4-1 record. Third place was the Sonora Auto team

who finished 1/2 game behind the second place team with a 2-5-1 record. All Stars were chosen by choosing five girls from the first place team, four from the second team and three from the third place team. Qualifications for consideration were: attitude, appearance, attend-

ance (girls must play in six of nine games), and ability. Holy Terrors All Stars were Rebecca Hulsey, Tammy Martin, Laura Lea Kordzik, Tracy Hulsey, and Carrie Sorenson. B/G/HNG girls on the honor team were Linda Wilson, Candy Phillips, Margo Hinton, and Sa Donna Ridgeway. Stacy Miller, Tammy Duren, and Shannon Payne were the Sonora Auto All Stars. The All Stars will be coached by Pam Martin as they play against the Girls Softball Association coaches and officers later in the summer.

Texas Oil & Gas...

Myths Belie Risks, Cost of Oil Search

By H.B. (Hank) Harkins, President, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association

A number of misconceptions regarding the oil business exist in the minds of Americans. Even here in Texas, the nation's No. 1 petroleum producing and refining state, myths persist.

For example, many think that finding oil today is easy because of improvements in technology. But, statistics tell another story about the search:

With present day exploration methods and equipment, one wildcat well out of every 50 drilled proves to be commercially productive. Developmental drilling to expand an existing field also is risky. For every six producers in this category, there will be four expensive dry holes.

For many operators, a first strike can be a long time coming. James Gunn, Dallas, in a University of Texas at Austin research project, interviewed 16 independent oil men in Dallas and Midland. He found that on average the oil men drilled 21 consecutive dry holes before finding oil.

Another myth is that America's oil companies are awash in money; that their profits are huge and largely unjustified; that they have more than enough money to solve this nation's petroleum energy supply problems.

These companies supply the oil and natural gas that satisfies three-quarters of this country's energy needs. That is an enormous task that requires the investment of tremendous sums of money. The companies take in a lot, but they pay out a lot.

In place of this myth, here are some facts:

- After paying all operating costs, expenses, and taxes, the oil companies' net profit amounts to about two-cents for each gallon of oil and refined products sold.
- A Chase Manhattan Bank study of 29 leading oil companies shows that in the 1967-1976 decade, as much as 95-cents of every dollar earned went to pay operating costs, expenses, and taxes.
- In 1976, the tax bills for the 29 companies surveyed were 2 1/2 times their net profit; their capital expenditures more than twice their net profit.

Chase Manhattan Bank data indicate that capital expenditures in the U.S. for finding and developing oil and natural gas averaged \$11-billion annually in the 1973-1976 period. It has been estimated that the petroleum industry will have to spend upwards of \$25-billion a year to meet National Energy Plan production targets for 1985. A substantial portion of those funds must come from the companies' earnings.

In Texas and throughout this country, petroleum energy is standard of living. But, it takes vast sums of investment capital to find and develop petroleum supplies. And statistics prove that finding oil and gas is not easy.

El Paso Reports Earnings

The El Paso Company said today that its earnings for 1978 are expected to approximate the company's record 1977 level—and that, beginning in 1979, profits should start to increase as a result of a project which will bring one billion cubic feet per day of liquefied natural gas into the U.S. from Algeria.

Howard Boyd, chairman and chief executive officer, and other company officials, told the New York Society of Security Analysts that first deliveries of the major new supplies of LNG began on March 13. When full operation is achieved over the next 12 to 15 months, the project is expected to generate profits, net after taxes, at an annual rate of \$75 million.

A decision is expected shortly on a second project to bring a billion cubic feet per day of Algerian LNG

to the U.S., the company said. Two-thirds of this gas is committed to El Paso's traditional western customers.

El Paso Natural Gas Company, a major subsidiary, is committing about \$112 million this year in continuation of its successful efforts in exploration and development of gas reserves.

The company has large coal holdings in New Mexico, southern Utah, Wyoming and North Dakota, and expects to move forward on a proposed coal gasification project in northwest New Mexico sometime next year.

El Paso Products Company, a principal subsidiary engaged in manufacturing chemicals, has completed new plants—in a joint venture with Dart Industries—at Bayport, Texas, to produce poly-

propylene and low-density polyethylene. The company said these plants are expected to add substantially to sales and earnings in the future. The Products Company also is expanding its styrene capacity at Odessa, Texas, by more than 100 million pounds per year.

El Paso told the analyst group that its capital expenditures in 1978 will be in the range of \$365 million—and that in the future total capital spending will be at least in the same order of magnitude, or greater depending on development of new projects.

The company said it plans to sell privately up to \$100 million of debentures sometime before the end of the year for general corporate purposes. El Paso has no plans to sell equity in the foreseeable future except in the development of a major new project.

Reclamation Approved

The Railroad Commission June 19 authorized MFI Energy, Inc., of Grand Prairie to operate an oil reclamation plant at McCamey where nearly 280,000 barrels of marketable oil may be recovered from an oil wastes pit.

Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Jon Newton and John H. Poerner approved the application of the Metal Industries, Inc.'s subsidiary during the weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters. They acted on the recommendation of Senior Staff Geologist Bill E. Watson, who held a hearing on the application on June 5.

In his findings of fact, Watson reported: —The pit contains some 422,900 barrels of waste materials of which 66 to 88 percent is recoverable, marketable oil.

Classified Ads

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Sutton County, Texas, will receive bids at the office of the County Judge of Sutton County, Texas, in the Courthouse until 9:00 a.m. on July 17, 1978, for furnishing said County with the following:

One 1978 model heavy duty pickup with the following equipment and specifications:
1/2 ton heavy duty pickup with not less than 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, 15 in. wheels, Heavy duty shocks, Heavy duty radiator, Air conditioning, Automatic transmission, Power brakes, Power steering, AM radio, Cigarette lighter, Custom group interior, Heavy duty vinyl seat, camp use oil gauges, Front grill guard, Rear bumper with trailer hitch, Long wide bed, Tinted glass-all 77" x 10", Rear view mirrors, 235 R15 Michelin tires.

The successful bidder will be expected to take a 1974 Chevrolet pickup as part payment of said pickup.

The court shall have the right to reject any and all bids.

J.W. Elliott
County Judge, Sutton County 2644

Public Notice

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Sealed proposals for constructing 121.445 miles of Raised Reflective Pavement Markers & Thermoplastic Edge Lines Located at Various Locations Throughout District 7 on Highway No. US 77, Etc., covered by PMS 0005(80) in Tom Green, Etc. County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., July 14, 1978, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R. Part 6), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Randy J. Recker, Traffic Engineer, San Angelo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Sutton County, Texas, will receive bids at the office of the County Judge of Sutton County, Texas, in the Courthouse, until 9:00 a.m. on July 17, 1978, for furnishing said County with the following:

Two 1978 model Chassis Cab Custom Trucks with the following equipment and specifications:

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Bidders shall submit with bid complete and detailed specifications on the equipment they propose to furnish, delivered to Sonora, Texas.

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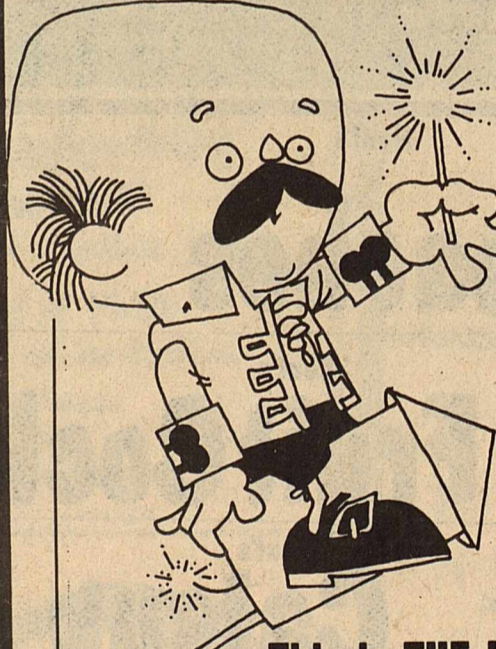
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The Weather

Compiled by Pat Brown

Date	Rain	HI	Lo	June 24	June 25	June 26
June 20		96	69	98	69	99
June 21		95	69	99	72	97
June 22		97	69	Rainfall for the month,		
June 23		96	69	6.06; rainfall for the year,		
				11.95.		

JULY 4th SALE



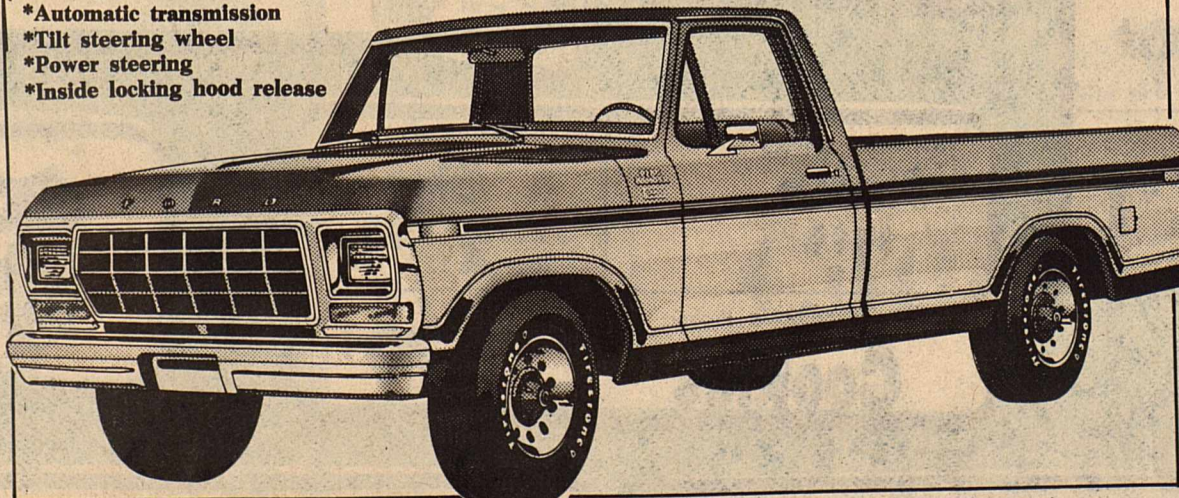
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Must have own tools, 44 hour work week, apply in person. Sonora Motor Co.

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Cook needed. Apply in person to Lemuel Lopez, Commercial Restaurant.

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Beautiful building sits on 14 acres to 36

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5 acres up, near Junction, building sites

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House for sale

2 bedroom house at 312 Plum for \$13,500. Call 387-2330.

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Friday, June 30
Jimmy F. Richardson
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Saturday, July 1
Oscar Galindo
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Sunday, July 2
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Tangy chicken, lemonade add new twist to barbecue

When the temperature soars most of us want to eat out. The backyard barbecue gets a steady work-out and imaginative cooks experiment with ways to give grilled hamburgers and chicken an exciting new taste.

The marinade in the chicken recipe below imparts a delicious flavor. It will have guests coming back for more and more.

Backyard get-togethers also call for a cool drink to serve while the guests wait for their grilled "gourmet" dinner.

The Nikolai lemonade is an inspired concoction. Both the chicken and the lemonade are ideal for picnics, if eating out means a lovely setting far from home.



ADD A TANGY NEW TASTE TWIST to backyard barbecue cooking with two recipes guaranteed to perk up hot weather fare without a lot of fuss and bother. **Marinated Tequila Chicken** will have everyone coming back for seconds with its deliciously different flavor, and a pitcher of **Nikolai Lemonade** is the perfect accompanying drink.

TEQUILA CHICKEN
1 broiler chicken, cut into eight pieces
½ cup Olmeca tequila
2 tablespoons lime juice
1 tablespoon paprika
Salt, pepper and thyme to taste
½ cup oil

Place chicken in a glass or ceramic bowl. Combine Olmeca tequila, lime juice, paprika, salt, pepper, thyme and oil. Mix well and pour over chicken. Refrigerate covered for 2 hours, turning and basting the chicken pieces frequently. Remove chicken from marinade and broil 4 inches from a charcoal fire or broiler, turning and basting with marinade until golden brown and cooked through, about 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

NIKOLAI LEMONADE

PITCHER
1 lemon, cut in thin rounds
1 pint strawberries
3 cans lemonade concentrate (6 ounces each)
2 quarts cold water
2 jiggers Leroux White Creme de Menthe
6 jiggers Nikolai vodka

cans, make fruit cubes by freezing lemon slices and strawberries in water (To unmold, simply remove bottom of cans and press the cubes out the end.) In a large pitcher, stir lemonade concentrate, water, Leroux White Creme de Menthe and Nikolai vodka. Add fruit cubes and let stand 10 minutes to chill. Serve a fruit cube in each highball glass of punch. Makes 8 tall drinks.

In 8 concentrate juice

Happy Anniversary

July 1
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Castro

July 4
Mr. and Mrs. Chapa Samaniego

July 5
Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Halbert

July 8
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Joy
Mr. and Mrs. Dorteo Castro

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Humphries

July 9
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill

July 11
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July 12
Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Carroll

July 17

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Green

July 18
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kilpatrick

July 19
Mr. and Mrs. Royce Reagon
Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Taylor

July 30
Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Wood

Miss Garmon, Honor Student

A student from Sonora has been named to the spring quarter honor roll on the Sweetwater campus of Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI).

Selected on the Vice President's Honor Roll was Rebecca L. Garmon.

Ms. Garmon has completed the course of training in Dental Assistant at TSTI Sweetwater.

The school is a state-supported technical/vocational training institution.

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Miss Linda Mata, bride-elect of Arturo Montalvo
Miss Terry Armentrout, bride-elect of Jerry Brittain
Miss Sylvia Gamez, bride-elect of Thomas Ramon
Miss Cindy Cavaness, bride-elect of Mike Mehafeff
Miss Jackie Holguin, bride-elect of Alan Harris
Miss Dorella Myers, bride-elect of Tim Schaefer
Miss Mary Gamez, bride-elect of Jesus Bustamante
Miss Debbie Howard, bride-elect of Robbie Hard

See Texas This Summer

by Wes Burnett

If you haven't seen "Texas" yet...you still have time this summer to enjoy a special treat.

We just returned from a pleasant Texas Press Association convention which happily included an evening in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park and the Pioneer Amphitheater production, "Texas," just south of Amarillo.

The musical drama, written by Paul Green, is a fast-paced, lively and thoroughly entertaining story of the struggles and conflicts West Texas and Plains Texas settlers faced 100 years ago.

The outdoor atmosphere comes complete with an exciting opening of a horseman high on the rim of the canyon, racing along with the Lone Star flag silhouetted by the West Texas sunset.

But, don't let me spoil the fun and thrill of it, you'll have to see it for yourself.

For those of us whose grandparents fought the

harshness of the land, weather and loneliness in those days following the Civil War when they moved out here, "Texas" is a graphic story with a special meaning.

One of the main characters of "Texas" has a dream for the barren and sparsely populated plains area he and other settlers call their new home...a dream scoffed at by most...a dream of a city and people, and wide open spaces with a big welcome for everyone searching for a good place to live.

I thought of our own city and the man who poured sweat, tears and probably a little blood, drilling a water well...where no one lived and no one but he dreamed of the possibilities for the non-existent city.

That's what "Texas" is about...men like Sonora's Charles Adams, who in February 1889 dug a water well, imagined a town and went about the task of making his dream come true.

Sure, there were people who laughed at the idea, but Charlie Adams had an idea which no skeptic could kill.

Dreamers in our generation will appreciate the story in "Texas".

We can be what we want to be...and no one can stand in the way of Texans determined to see their dreams come true.

"Texas" kinda makes you proud to be a Texan.

Editors' Note: For ticket information write, "Texas", Box 268, Canyon, Tex. 79015 or call (806-655-2182).

Fran Friess Attends Week Range Camp

Fran Friess was chosen to attend Range Camp at Junction, June 25-30. Selection was based on outstanding projects and interest in range management.

Fran's local sponsor is the Sutton Co. 4-H Club, a strong supporter of range education and leadership development of local youth.

The week-long Range Camp, sponsored by Texas Section, Society for Range Management, is arranged to honor outstanding range and ranch youth and provide them an opportunity for complementary training in range management and leadership skills. According to Dan Rodgers, Range Camp Chairman of College Station, participants will learn to identify range plants, evaluate rangeland potential and current condition, manage wildlife habitat and practice ranch planning. Leadership training will feature workshops in interpersonal relations, communications skills and group leading practice.

Field trips away from camp will include tours of Kerr Wildlife Management Area and a Kimble County ranch. Range Camp instructors include Extension Service range specialists, teachers from universities, range conservationists of Soil Conservation Service, a VoAg instructor and County Extension Agent and other members of Texas Section, Society for Range Management.

This will be the twenty-fourth consecutive year for the Youth Range Camp, all held at the Texas Tech Center at Junction. More than 750 youth have benefited.

Fran will be better able to assist other youth learn more about range management when she returns from Junction.



Debbie Howard, Robbie Hard

Howard, Hard To Wed In July Ceremonies

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Robert D. Hard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hard of Eagle Pass, formerly of Sonora.

The couple plan to be married July 22 at the Church of The Good Shepherd.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Sonora High School and attended business college in San Angelo.

Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Sonora High School and has spent the past two years at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

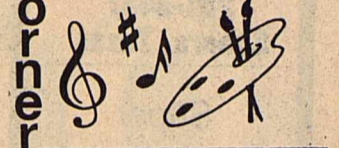
He is the brother of Mrs. Don Harris of Sonora, Miss Debbie Hard of Karnes City and Ricky Hard of Eagle Pass.

Members attending were Mmes. Hoot Hearn, Bill Jolly, Mollie Hite, Jeannie Frather, Doug DuBose, Rodney Knight and Eddie Smith.

Guests of the club were Mmes. Carolyn Sorenson, Camille Green, Beverly Howard, Roy Jean Johnson and Loxie Huffstutler.

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RR Commission Denies Lone Star Rate Increase

The Railroad Commission June 19 denied Lone Star Gas Co. an interim gas rate increase in Fort Worth but instead authorized the utility to reinstate old rates which were in effect before the City Council there reduced them on May 2.

This order, explained commissioner Jon Newton "just places the rates back to where they were (before

the city's May 2 ordinance reduced them) without an increase."

Newton, Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioner John H. Poerner agreed with the recommendations of Hearings Examiner Glenn E. Johnson of the Gas Utilities Division that Lone Star should not receive interim rate relief because the company could not prove it had a

negative cash flow in Fort Worth.

Fort Worth city officials and representatives of Lone Star appeared before a June 1 Commission-called hearing to determine whether the city had indeed rolled back rates it has previously set for Lone Star and whether the utility was under a financial strain because of the latest rates.

The hearing was called to Lone Star's appeal from the city's action on May 8. Lone Star was charging, and was authorized to reinstate, rates set by Fort Worth City Council on Aug. 6, 1977.

Johnson told the Commission his findings showed that Lone Star "failed to show a negative cash flow in its operations in Fort Worth."

The examiner said he also found that under the rates established for Lone Star under the May 2 Fort Worth city ordinance, the utility would have experienced a reduction in gross annual revenues of around \$1.6 million.

Johnson explained that the Commission's action follows a standard in such cases of rate reductions passed by city council which was established under Gas Utilities Docket 1101-Lone Star's appeal from the action of the City of Dodson.

Gas Utilities Docket No. 1101 established that rate reductions passed by a City Council should be superseded when the resulting reduction would not produce sufficient cash flows to pay actual cash expenses of a utility operating with a city and set forth the criteria for the determination of a cash flow of a utility operation.

The order adopted Monday by the Commission further states that based upon previous case law:

"The Commission is of the opinion that, upon the filing of an appeal by a gas utility claiming a reduction of rates for natural gas service by the governing body of a municipality and filing with the Commission of bond with good and sufficient sureties, the ordinance reducing rates for natural gas service should be superseded and the rates for natural gas service previously in effect should be reinstated."

Lone Star will be required to file with the

Commission a bond in the amount of \$1.6 million in order that its previous rates can be reinstated in Fort Worth, Johnson said.

The bond, he said, will guarantee "the faithful

repayment of amounts collected in excess of the rates which produce a just and reasonable return (to Lone Star) as determined by the Commission."

Coastal States Modifies System

Coastal States Gas Corporation said June 14 it has realigned its exploration and production division into a more decentralized operating organization based primarily on geographic areas.

Coastal said the new organization is a move away from a functional organization with separate exploration, land and production departments to a modified division manager system under which individual managers will be responsible for all these functions in a given geographical area.

The new organization involves several Coastal subsidiaries including Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. (GPE) and CIG Exploration, Inc. (CIGE). CIGE is the exploration and development unit of Colorado Interstate Gas Company, a Coastal subsidiary.

Under the new alignment, five operating departments report to George M. Nevers, Coastal's senior vice president for exploration and production. GPE-North Region is based in Houston and headed by W.E. Spencer, vice president and general manager. Spencer formerly headed Coastal's

production department.

GPE-South Region, also based in Houston, is managed by Edgar A. Morton as vice president and general manager. Morton previously was in charge of the company's land department.

CIGE, based in Denver, is headed by Carl J. Benvegnu, who was promoted to vice president and general manager of Coastal's northern exploration region.

The international department is headed by vice president and general manager James W.F. Hooper.

James A. Short is operations manager for the company's energy resources group and will be based in Corpus Christi, Texas. The new department is responsible for Coastal's uranium properties in Texas and Liberia as well as investigation of geothermal and other alternate energy resources.

Murry D. Page has been promoted to vice president of exploration reporting to Nevers. He will assist in coordinating all exploration activities by the company's subsidiaries. Others reporting to Nevers include Wesley F. Blankenship, vice president for reserves and financing, and Sam Mencer, assistant vice president for land administration.

Coastal is engaged in oil and gas exploration and production principally in Texas, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and North Dakota. The company also participates in foreign exploration in Syria and Indonesia. Foreign uranium exploration is conducted in the Republic of Liberia.



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Commission Establishes Rates For Rusk County

The Railroad Commission has established formal gas rates for the South Rusk County Gas Co. in a case in which the gas utility appealed to the Commission for increased rates in the City of Mt. Enterprise, Rusk County.

South Rusk had been charging rates without the approval of the Commission, but Gas Utilities Division hearings examiner in the case, Jim B. Cloudt, said there is no evidence indicating that the company was "unjustly enriched."

In fact, Cloudt reported during the Commission's regular weekly conference on gas utility matters, the gas utility has lost money in all but one year of its operating history in Rusk County.

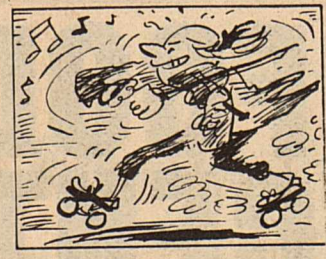
New increased rates authorized by the Commission's action will provide South Rusk with a seven percent return on a fair value rate base of \$400,971, slightly below the returns sought by the utility.

Approximately 660 residential and commercial customers in Mt. Enterprise and its environs will be affected by the new rates which become effective immediately and are related back to last September, 60 days after the hearing on appeal.

The new rates will include a ten-cent surcharge per thousand cubic foot (Mcf) of gas used as a means for the utility to recoup previously lost revenues.

Certain other expenses incurred by the utility were not allowed to be recouped under the Commission's order. Examiner Cloudt said he was of the opinion "that to allow the company to be reimbursed for the defense of (these) illegal rates would be unreasonable and improper."

The new rates for a typical ten Mcf bill will increase from the current \$28.50 to \$34.47.



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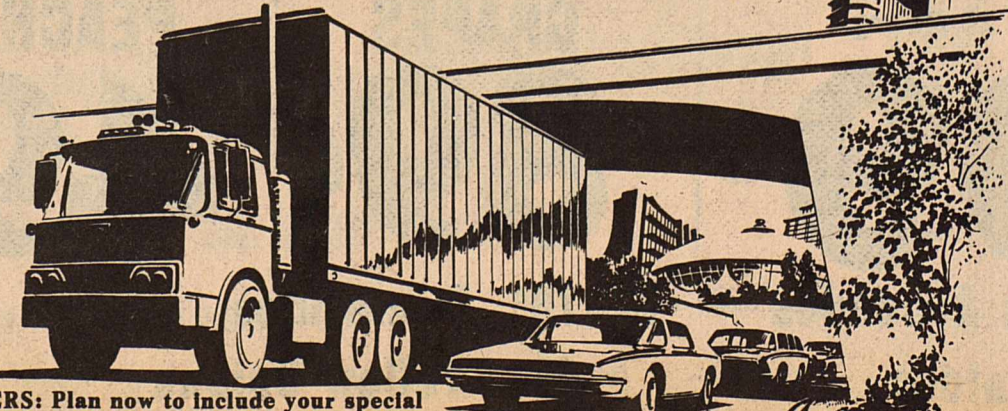
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Sutton County Ranch News

Armstrong Calls For Limitations

A constitutional limitation on state and local taxes similar to California's Proposition 13 has been called for by the president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, John

Armstrong of Kingsville, Texas, representing one of the larger groups of land-owners in Texas.

In a letter to Governor Dolph Briscoe, Armstrong said, "I would like to request that you give

serious thought to calling a special session of the Legislature to consider a constitutional limitation on state and local taxes. This would provide the people of our state with the power

of initiative and referendum. In this way, the people of Texas will have the same mechanism to influence a state government on this issue as the people of California."

TS&GRA Praises Study

All through the eagle controversies producers have been told that their complaints of eagle predation of domestic livestock are considered baseless because they lack scientific evidence. Eagle defenders have used the date gap to depict ranchers as wild-eyed savages bent on the pointless annihilation of a harmless bird. All that's changing now.

Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association president Bill Schneemann says the association is "most appreciative" of the efforts of Drs. Dale Wade and Charlie Livingston in assimilating the types of evidence needed to substantiate eagle predation. Dr. Wade is area wildlife

specialist and Dr. Livingston research veterinarian with the San Angelo Research and Experiment Station. They, along with University of Montana researcher Dr. Bart O'Gara, have handled the laboratory end of the association's "Operation Dead Lamb."

The "Dead Lamb" project, conducted between January and May 30 of this year, involved necropsies on a total of 75 lambs and goat kids collected by ranchers in 16 Texas counties. Ranchers were asked to collect, bag, freeze and store suspicious carcasses for examination at the San Angelo research facility.

Of the 75 samples, studied, 23 were confirmed eagle kills, an additional 21 described as probable eagle kills. Another 18 fell prey to mammalian predators and 13 were attributed to unknown causes. Of the latter group, a summation report issued by Wade and Livingston says some were probably lost to disease or starvation; others may have been killed by predators but too little carcass remained for accurate diagnosis.

In case the separate figures slipped past unnoticed, 23 eagle kills plus 21 probables equals 44, well over half the 75 carcass total. This should pretty

well put the lie to protectionist claims that loss data has been unavailable because losses do not really occur. Of course, it can be argued that such a relatively high percentage of eagle kills to total samples reflects the fact that ranchers were specifically looking for eagle damage and may have passed up other types of kills. This argument is a self-defeating one for the protectionists, however-it contradicts their other pet claim that ranchers can't tell the difference between a lamb killed by an eagle and a lamb squashed by a falling rock.

As to the accuracy of the necropsies, the Wade-Livingston report is very

Screwworm Case Confirmed

The battle against screwworms is not over...as Sutton County rancher Robert Zapata found out Monday when a sample he submitted was confirmed to be a screwworm.

Zapata found the worm in the navel of one of his calves.

Sutton County Agent Clint Langford was notified of the confirmed case Monday afternoon and urges all Sutton County livestock producers to be extremely careful with open wounds on their animals.

"We strongly urge all ranchers to spray their animals and treat any open wounds," Langford suggested.

Although the battle against screwworms looked good last fall, this spring the pest has made a come back.

"We just can't let our guard down on this one," Langford added, "just as soon as you get complacent those worms will be right back."

Langford also issued a warning to ranchers that between now and the first frost would be a poor time to do surgical work, such as castrating or dehorning.

"Those sort of things just make it a lot more difficult to keep the screwworm from finding a home," Langford commented.

Screwworm viles are available at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company and feed stores.

"You can't tell by looking at the worm if it's a screwworm," Langford concluded, "so it's best to send in all samples and let the people at Mission make the determination."

Livestock Producers Fight Parasites

Now that cattle prices are better, many Lower Rolling Plains, Edwards Plateau, and Hill Country livestock producers are interested in what can be done to prevent losses by cattle parasites. One of the parasites that causes considerable loss in livestock productivity is the common cattle grub. This insect probably causes greater losses than any other pest of cattle. Besides damaging meat and hides by their burrowing, they lower beef cattle gains

and mild production throughout the year. Beef cattle producers often fail to notice the hidden toll these insects take, but profit losses are estimated in the millions of dollars each year.

The cattle grub is the larval stage of the heel fly and occurs in all areas of Texas, but is rare in the extreme southern tip. During late fall and winter, the cattle grub makes its appearance in the backs of animals. Every rancher is familiar with the knot-like warbles, cysts or "wolves" that show up at this time of year. The general tendency is to begin control measures for these pest when they appear in the back. However, when

grubs reach the animals back, most of the damage has been done and controls applied at this time will usually not result in any economic return.

The cycle begins when heel flies lay their eggs on the cattle. The heel fly has no mouth parts and causes no pain to cattle, but they frighten the animals and make them difficult to manage. When attacked, cattle run wildly with their tails in the air. Cattle find some relief from heel flies standing for hours in deep

shade or water. Failure to graze during this period causes reduced milk production and subnormal weight gains.

Eggs, glued to hairs, hatch in a few days and the larvae crawl down the hair to enter the skin at the hair follicle. Then they begin a course of migration through the animal's body for six to eight months, at the end of which period they eventually appear in the animal's back in the fall and winter of the following season.

specific in laying out the types of evidence required to confirm an eagle kill. The report describes in detail the characteristic triangular puncture wounds inflicted by an attacking eagle as well as the puncture pattern produced by the opposing talons. It further points out that small prey such as lambs and kids often are not punctured by all of an eagle's talons at one time, and that the punctures are seldom accompanied by the type of crushing characteristic of mammalian jaws.

For the benefit of those who would protest that talon punctures might indicate only feeding by eagles and not necessarily

killing, the report states with finality that all carcasses attributed to predation were marked by considerable hemorrhaging, capillary bleeding or bruising the prey has died and the heart stopped pumping--the wounds unquestionably occurred while the victim was alive.

There will surely be attempts to attack the necropsy evidence, but TS&GRA is hoping to establish another "Operation Dead Lamb" during next spring's eagle season, and by that time maybe most of the objections will have been heard. If so, any perceived shortcomings in data or procedures can be eliminated. Producers have long known what's actually happening--it's time everyone else found out.

Cattle grubs can be effectively controlled with a systemic insecticide-an insecticide which is applied to the animal and absorbed into the blood system to provide control of grubs migrating through the animals tissues. Systemic insecticides can be best applied as pour-ons or sprays. Regardless of the method of treatment, the material should be applied between May and June are the

most effective for grub control. In addition to controlling cattle grubs, the application of systemic insecticides also provide contact control of horn flies for a period of two to three weeks. Thus, systemic insecticides can replace one treatment for horn fly control, so the overall cost is favorable. When using systemic insecticides, always read and follow carefully the instructions on the container label.

Screwworms in Howard County

Screwworms made their first 1978 appearance in five Texas counties during June's first week, reports Dr. M.E. (Cotton) Meadows, Jr.

The Texas screwworm count reach 38 in 17 counties during the period, says the director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Eradication Program. It is operated for USDA by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

On June 1 larvae Cecil Welch took from a wire cut

in a horse became Howard County's first known 1978 case. The horse is owned by Robert O'Daniel of Coahoma.

The first cases from Bee and Midland counties (Texas) were identified June 2. The Bee County case was collected at McNeill Veterinary Hospital from a bovine by Scott McNeill, Jr. E.B. Cumbie of Midland took that county's first 1978 sample from an infested calf navel.

Glasscock, Irion, and Tom Green counties all recorded their first 1978 cases June 5.

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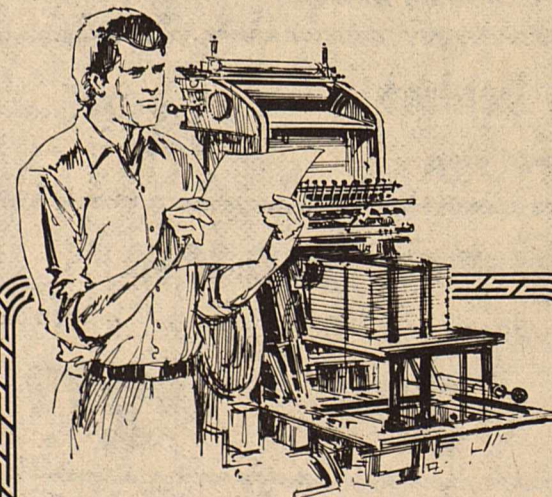
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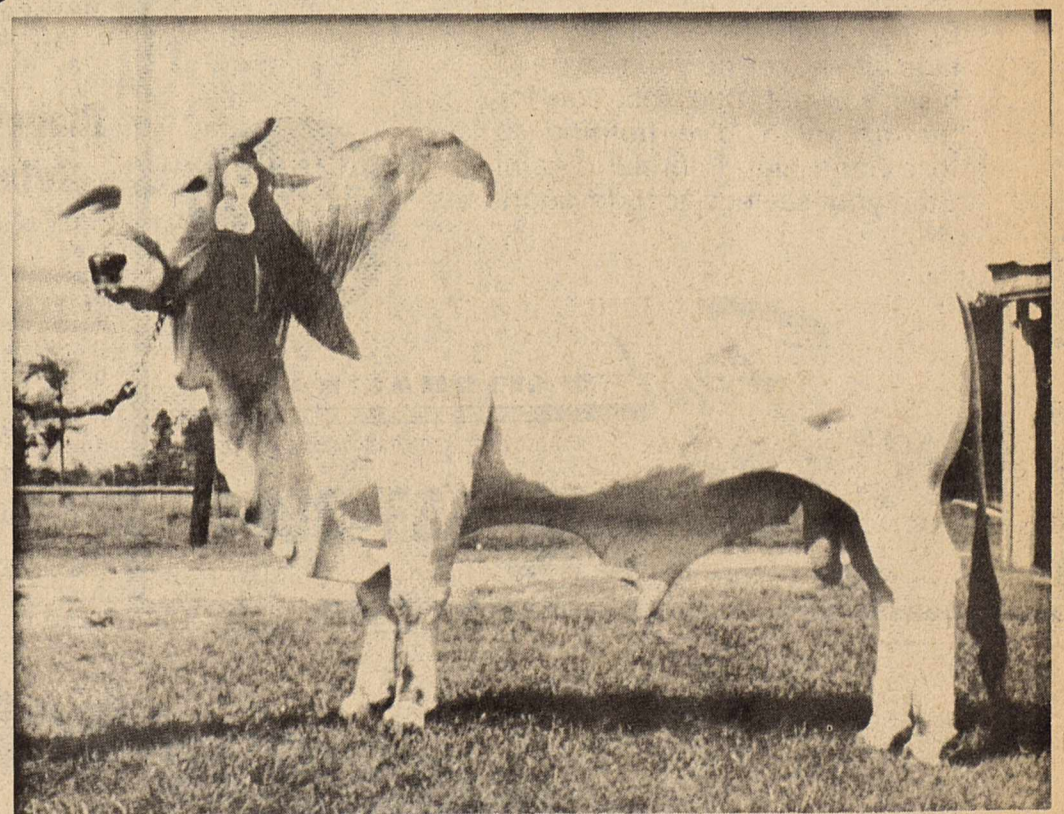
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Yearling Brahman Bulls and F-1 Brangus Bulls also available for inspection.

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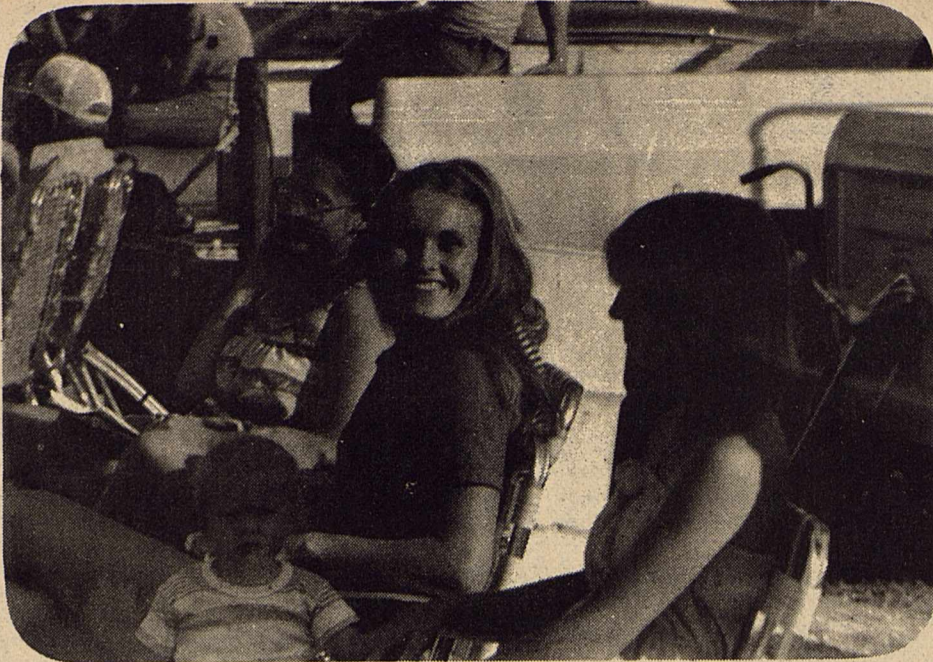
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Savings Bond Sales for May Total \$1485

May sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Sutton County were reported recently by County Bond Chairman Geo. H. Neill. Sales for the fifth-month period totaled \$1,485 for 32 % of the 1978 sales goal of \$25,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$25,166,570 while sales for the first five months of 1978 total \$130,175,129 with 42 % of the yearly sales goal of 306.6 million achieved.



Whiz Kids' wives Jessie Kerbow and Julie Parker yell their husbands on to a 24-15 win over HNG.

Swimming Lessons Scheduled July 10-14

There will be a week of swimming lessons July 10-14 at the city swimming pool.

Carole Hamilton Karnes and Gary Wuest, both certified Red Cross life-savers, will serve as instructors.

To be accepted for the lessons, one must be four years of age or older and be able to put head under and be comfortable in the water.

Only beginner and intermediate swimmers will be accepted and the first 24 to register will be accepted.

The lessons will be held each night from 7-8 p.m. Registration will be July 8 at 9 a.m. at the pool, at which time children entering should come prepared to get into the water.

For more information contact Gary Wuest after 5:30 p.m., at 387-2797 or 387-5403.

Another week of lessons for students completing this series will be held in August for those desiring more instruction.

Parents of students are asked to bring a permission slip at the time of registration.

Permission Slip

(student) has our/my permission to take swimming lessons at the Sonora Swimming Pool, July 10-14 at 7:00 p.m. I fully understand that the instructors will not be held responsible for any accidents during the lessons.

Signed _____ Parent/Guardian

Address and phone no. _____
Students age _____
Family Doctor _____

Police Reports

9:37 p.m., A disturbance call was answered at a local restaurant.

11:54 p.m., A call to a local mobile home park was answered regarding a possible fight in progress. June 22

5:38 p.m., Police investigated a call on Pecan Street where juveniles were fighting and a door had been broken in the affray. June 23

10:23 p.m., Two units answered a call to a local bar where one person was arrested for carrying a prohibited weapon on a licensed premises. June 24

8:37 p.m., A Crockett Street resident reported boys shooting birds in her yard. June 25

9:37 p.m., A Tayloe Street resident reported an unauthorized vehicle parked on his property. 11:59 p.m., A local motel reported a female subject stranded. Parents of the female were notified. June 20

Real Estate Transfers

WD/VL - Lucile McCutchen et al to Andrew Vincent et ux, part survey 85, abstract 315, block B.

WD-Jack M. Hearn Sr., et al to Jack M. Hearn, Jr., part survey 54, block B, 0.90 acres.

WD/VL-La Tienda Inc. to George Crownover and Bill Keel, lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and west 5' lot 15, all Block H.

Gift Deed - Gregoria Perez to Ysidra Perez Castro, NE/2 lot 13, Block 38A.

WD-Ann Marie May et al to Nan Karnes, all interest in lots 7 and 8, Block E-4.

WD-Jo Anne Thorp et al to Nan Karnes, all interest in lots 7 and 8, Block E-4.

WD/VL-Raymond E. Franklin et ux to Gilberto G. Vara et ux, lot 2, tract 4, Cotton Gin Lot.

WD-Jim Wilson et ux to Lila Mae St. Claire, conveys SW/2 lot 2, all lot 3 and NW/2 lot 4, Block 24-A, South Heights Addition.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sonora Friends:

You do not know me, but you know my daddy Billy Bob and my mother Janice, Glasscock, Ellingson. This is my 3rd year to have a project for Muscular Dystrophy and they have raised my goal to \$15.00.

Since I am not going to be home, but in Sonora helping my Granny take care of Grandpa, I will not be able to have my regular Kids Carnival, in time. Instead I will be selling cold drinks and homemade cookies.

If you are hungry or thirsty come by and see me, I will be at the Tan-de Shop at 511 East Second. July 10 for approximately 2-3 weeks.

You will be making me very happy and a bunch of less fortunate kids super happy.

Tanya Lynn Ellington (age 11) Box 560 Ft. Wingate, New Mexico 87316

P.S. My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Locklin.

SS Representative Sets July Visit

Garland Gregg, 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 20th between 9:00 a.m. and 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. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo. Residents of Sonora may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058".

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Ronald Reber Graduate Of Pa. High School

Mrs. Marylon Joyce Reber returned this week following the graduation ceremonies of her son, Ronald M. Reber, from Tulpehocken High School in Bethel, Pa.

Young Reber graduated with honors from the area high school and received the Bethel Lions Club Athletic Trophy, awarded to the senior boy who has been most outstanding in athletic participation during his high school career.

Reber also was presented the Tulpehocken High School Alumni Association Award, a cash award presented to the senior boy who has shown high scholastic achievement while lettering in numerous sports each year.

Reber lettered in tennis, track, soccer and baseball.

He was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Diabetes Group Sets Picnic

The Concho Valley chapter of the American Diabetes Association will have a picnic July 8, beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the Good Fellow Recreation Area, Lake Nasworthy at San Angelo.

Bring your picnic supper and join the fun and fellowship. Iced tea will be furnished.

The Bike-A-Thon prizes and awards will be presented during the evening.

Neville's July 4th Specials

Prices effective June 28-July 3

Men's Straw Hats Values to \$9.95 \$4.99

Ladies & Girls Beauty Mist

Swimwear Reduced 1/4 Panty Hose 37¢ pair

Select Group Summer Purses Values to \$12.95 \$3.99

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Special

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Men's

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\$7.99

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\$12.90

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\$3.99

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