

Items Of Interest

To Women.....P.4 5A

Wool & Mohair Show Results.....P.2,3B

**Women's Club
Library Announces
New Hours**

The Sonora Women's Club Library is changing their daily hours. The new hours will be 12 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Thursday hours will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**The
Weather**

Compiled By Pat Brown

Date	R	HI	Lo
June 12		85	46
June 13		85	50
June 14		89	49
June 15		91	62
June 16		88	64
June 17		92	64
June 18		92	66

Page 1 Features

★ Gas Rate Hike

★ New Tax Regulations

★ Coming Events

The Devil's River News

Eighty-Eighth Year, Forty-Second Week

Wednesday, June 20, 1979 The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas

**Gas Rate Approved
By City Council**

The Sonora City Council met Tuesday, June 19, in its regular monthly meeting to discuss several issues including a rate increase for Lone Star Gas, a waterline for the Hospital, the Animal Ordinance, planning and zoning cases, ratification of the Resolution on Hwy 1-27 and IH 10.

J.T. Mogan of Lone Star Gas Co. spoke to the Council on behalf of the Gas Co. as to why the rate was needed. Mr. Mogan pointed out that the Gas Company had lost \$5,000 for the adjusted year. The new rate would bring the actual charge for operations in line with cost of service. The increase would amount to about 13.51%. Of that percentage increase, about one-sixth would come from increase in service charge and the rest would be in the usage rate.

The "average" home user would pay about \$2.00 more in winter and \$.75 cents in the summer. The "average" bill would increase to about \$24.00. The difference in winter and summer rates were explained as having to do with cost. It is more costly to provide gas in the winter than the summer.

Basic reason for the need of a rate increase were mainly due to inflation forces in the economy, according to Mr. Morgan.

The Council discussed the rate increase at great length. City Manager, Jim Dover, asked for some statement as the length of time before another rate increase would be requested, but Mr. Morgan could not give an answer other than he did not think it would be within a year.

The Council very reluctantly approved the rate increase by a vote of 4-1.

In other action, the Council voted to help the Hospital on a limited basis with the addition of a six inch water line that has to be run to the Hospital. The new line is necessary to handle the sprinkler system that must be installed to comply with regulations.

The Animal Ordinance was discussed and a special meeting was set up for Thursday, June 28, at 4:30 p.m. to allow other input for the discussion. Everyone should be aware that there is now a "leash" law that requires all animals to be under the owners control when the

animal is off the owner's property. Any animal found off the owner's property is subject to being picked up and taken to the City Pound.

In zoning cases the Council backed the planning board completely. Hal Snyder asked for a change from R1 to R3 but the Council gave him a permit to operate his day care center as long as he owns the property instead of changing the classification.

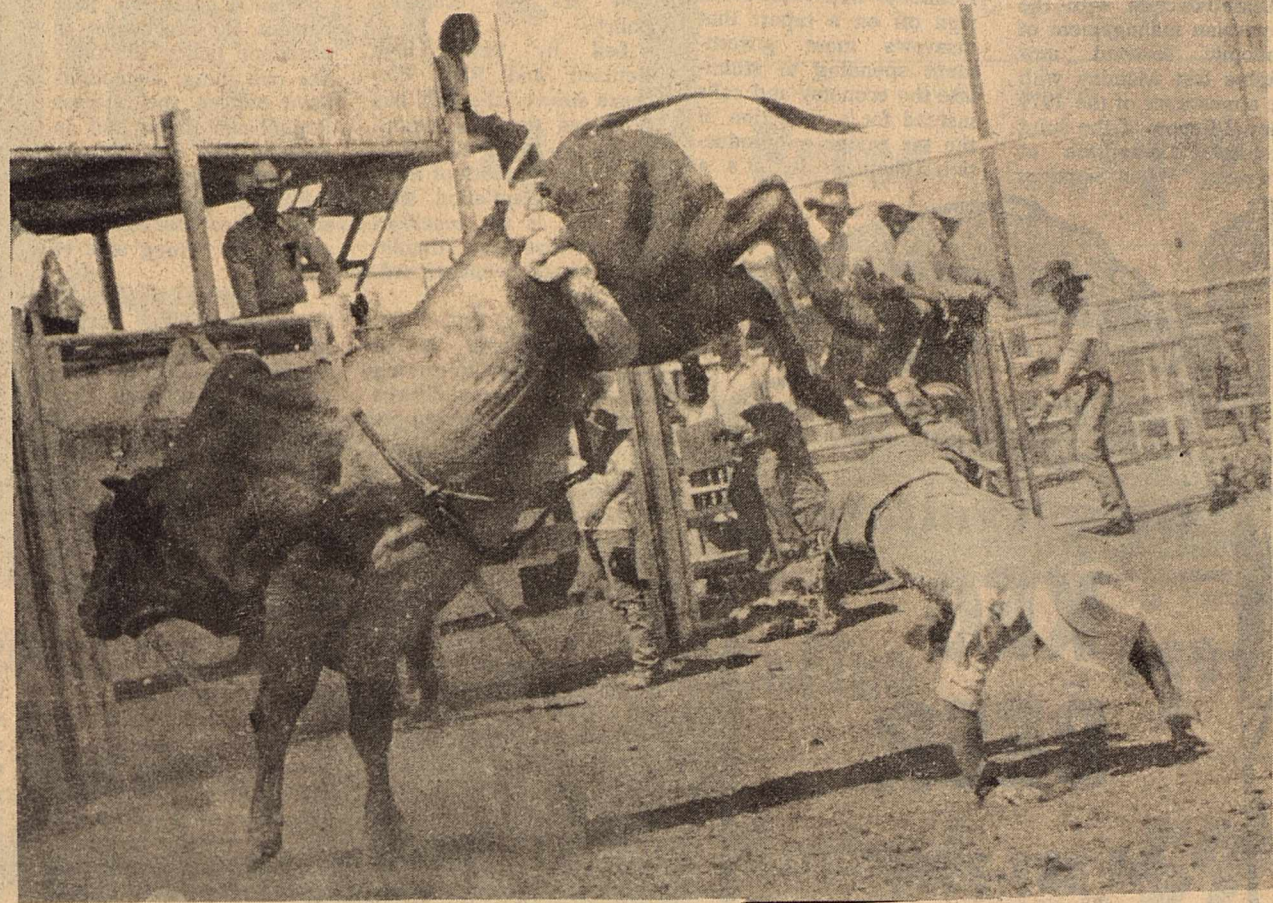
Robert Duran's petition for a permit to park a mobile home behind his home was denied.

Earl Johnson requested permission to fill within 17 feet of the curb instead of the normal 25 feet. The request was approved.

David Eatel's request to park a mobile home behind his house was denied because of the ordinance permitting only one residence per lot.

C.A. McMillion's request to sub-divide his lot, that is presently 100'x200', in half was approved by the Council.

The I-27 Resolution was formerly approved and the closing of 8th Street was delayed until August.



There'll be plenty of action at the Junior Rodeo!

Sonora-Sutton Co.

Jr. Rodeo Begins Tonight

The Sonora-Sutton County AJRA Rodeo, that is to be held this week, will feature over 300 contestants competing for prizes. The contestants will come from as far away as Reno, Nevada and New Mexico and throughout Texas.

Because of the large number of contestants, there will be a regular rodeo performance on Wednesday, June 20, instead of a slack performance as scheduled. The rodeo will continue through

Saturday night. Queen Contestants will also be participating in the rodeo. The queen contestants are:

Julie Stewart, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart. Julie will enter the barrels and poles.

Louise Ingham, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Ingham. Louise will be entering the barrels, poles, breakaway roping and goat tying.

Anita Balch, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Balch, will be entering the barrels, poles and goat tying.

Rebecca Powers, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Micky Powers, will be entering the barrels, poles breakaway roping and goat tying.

The rodeo will start at 7:30 p.m. each night. Everyone is invited to enjoy the fun these boys and girls will have.

**Sonora ISD Announces
New Tax Regulations**

To comply with H.B. 621 as passed by the 65th Legislature the Sonora ISD will be required to carry OPEN SPACE LAND at both market and productive values on the 1979 tax roll and rural residences must be placed on the 1979 tax roll. In 1979 the average market value per acre will be \$30 and the average production value will be \$27 per acre.

H.B. 1060 Sec. 1 defines "qualified open space land" as land that is currently devoted to agricultural use and either has a five year history out of the preceding seven years of being

devoted principally to agricultural use or has been devoted principally to agricultural use for the preceding two years, or land that is used principally for ecological laboratories by public and private colleges and universities. Qualified open space land includes all structures, fixtures, appendages, and appurtenances attached thereto, but does not include structures with residential use and structures for processing farm crops or livestock. Sec. 2 "Agricultural Use" includes but is not limited to all normal crop and livestock production.

We believe that almost all of the

ranch owners of Sutton County can qualify their ranch land. We ask all who are able to come by the School Tax Office and sign an application. We will be mailing our forms as soon as we receive a copy from the State Tax Assessors Practices Board. The last day to qualify for production values is July 19, 1979. We must have your application by then or tax your land on market value.

Applications will be in the mail this week, if you don't receive yours please contact this office: Dan O. Wootan, Sonora ISD, Tax A/C, 807 S. Concho.

**Separation Of Sheriff's Office
And Tax Assessor Office Discussed**

At the last County Commissioners meeting a proposal was made to separate the County Sheriff's Office and the County Tax Assessor/Collector's Office. Since the voters of Sutton County will be asked to

approve this separation, the Devil's River News will carry a series of articles discussing the proposal. New state regulations have raised this question by forcing the County Tax Assessor to increase his qualifications to hold the Office. Sheriff Webster has expressed the opinion that the Tax Office work has developed into such a specialized department that the need for a properly trained person should hold the Office.

Out of 254 counties in Texas only about 30 counties still have the

combined office of Sheriff-Tax Assessor/Collector. Because of the need for special training, most counties are separating the offices as fast as possible. Crockett County did this in April of this year. According to Bill Webster, Sheriff, "the custom of a combined Sheriff-Tax Assessor/Collector office is a hold over from Medieval England." Since it is no longer necessary for the Sheriff to physically collect the taxes, the system is somewhat out dated.

At the present time a person who is not certified as a Registered Professional Assessor by the Board of Tax Assessor Examiners must comply with the following requirements:

These seminars must be successfully completed: Attend education-

al seminars of Basic Tax Office Administration, Basic Assessment Practices, The Cost and Market Approaches to Property Valuation, The Income Approach to Property

Valuation, Advanced Personal Property Valuation, Assessment of Special Properties, Mass Appraisal of Real Estate, Report Writing and Demonstration Appraisals, and Tax Appeals Processes.

Can a sheriff be the chief county law enforcement officer and at the same time, maintain the qualifications as Tax Assessor/Collector?

The requirements listed above are now in effect, but what will the State Board come up with next year or the year after that?

These are some of the questions the voters of Sutton County must answer.

**Suspect Arrested In
Junction Gun Theft**

Officer Roy Glassen and Sgt. Brent Gesch arrested a suspect in a gun theft case from Junction Wednesday morning about 12:30 a.m.

The officers stopped the suspect because the registration tags on the vehicle he was driving were expired. As the officers approached the vehicle, they saw a pistol in the suspect's lap. The .22 cal. pistol was cocked and ready for use. Officer Gladden and Sgt. Gesch disarmed the suspect without any resistance.

Upon further investigation, the officers discovered several pistols

that were apparently taken from a home in Junction earlier that night. The suspect also had a quantity of marijuana in his possession when arrested. The vehicle the suspect was driving, a jeep, was also stolen from the same residence in Junction.

The gun collection contained fourteen guns one of which was an original. The value of the collection was not available.

The alleged suspect, Guillermo Abreo, is thought to be an escapee from Mexico. Sheriff John Lockett of Kimbel Co. was called and he continued the investigation.



Officer Bill Ware is pictured above with the gun collection stolen from a residence in Junction. Officer Roy Gladden and Sgt. Gesch arrested the suspect last Wednesday morning about 12:30 a.m. while he was driving through Sonora.

**Coming
Events**

June 20 Duplicate Bridge Club meet 7 p.m. at the Girl Scout Hut

June 20, 23 Sonora-Sutton County Community Park will sponsor a Junior Rodeo. Performances start at 7:30 each night.

June 21 2nd 4-H Record Book Meeting, 1:30 at County Extension Office.

June 25, 27 District 4-H Leadership Camp at HEB Foundation Encampment, Leakey

Sutton Co. 4-H

**Schedule Horsemanship School
To Be Held Here July 9-11**

The Sutton County 4-H Club will sponsor a three day Horsemanship School July 9-11 at the Sonora-Sutton County Park Arena. Texas A&M University will provide the instructors for the school. Entry forms and fees should be in by July 5th to give school planners an

opportunity to plan the school. Entry forms should be turned in to Clint Langford at the County Extension Office, or to David Walsh 4H Horse Leader. Entry forms are \$15 and should be made payable to the Sutton County 4-H Club. All 4-H leaders, members, adult

leaders and other interested people are invited to participate in the Horse School. Send entries to P.O. Box 1047, Sonora, Texas 76950.

1st Day

A.M. Orientation-Why are we here and how will we operate. Safety precautions and procedures to follow.

Lecture and Demonstration-Correct seat and use of feet, legs and hands. Adjustment of equipment.

Divide into groups and practice correct seat and use of feet, legs and hands.

P.M. Teaching the horse all the basic maneuvers. Lecture and demonstration.

A. Bits and biting; B. Leads and circles; C. Simple lead change; D. Flying lead change; E. Stops and backing; F. Sidepass and collection; G. 360 turn-pivot and rollback. Divide into groups and practice the maneuvers.

2nd Day

A.M. Continue practicing in groups all of the subjects presented the 1st day.

P.M. Event Clinics-Attend the practice session for the event or events you are interested in.

A. Showmanship at Hatler; B. Western Pleasure; C. Western Horsemanship; D. Barrel Racing; E. Pole Bending; F. Others as requested

3rd Day

Continuation of the Event Clinics in both the morning and afternoon. Other subjects to be presented on request sometime during a school.

A. Training and fitting the horse to show at halter; B. Equipment selection and use; C. Special sessions with parents to help them understand what their 4-H'er needs to do on a continuing basis at home.

Watch Out For Product Warranties—Warns Consumer Attorneys

AUSTIN—If the new product you just bought comes with an impressive and official-looking warranty you may feel that you have also bought complete protection should problems develop.

But that warranty could be essentially worthless, according to our Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division attorneys.

For instance, a consumer

who buys a hair dryer with a lot of plastic parts might discover when trying to have it serviced under warranty that plastic parts are excluded from coverage.

While consumers have certain rights regarding warranties under both federal and state laws, our attorneys point out that it's always better to avoid potential problems by knowing exactly what kind of coverage you'll

get before you buy a product.

They suggest, too, that you shop as carefully for warranties on a product as you do for a good price. In the long run, you might save money by buying a more expensive item with a "full" warranty than a less expensive one with a "limited" warranty.

What's the difference?

A "full" warranty means complete coverage. A defective product will be fixed

or replaced at no charge; the product will be repaired or replaced within a reasonable amount of time; the warranty covers anyone who owns the product during its life; and if the product cannot be fixed after reasonable attempts it will be replaced or the purchaser's money refunded.

A "limited" warranty means one with restricted coverage. For instance, it may mean that

cost of parts only, not labor, is covered; that the buyer must return the product to the original seller for service; that there are charges for postage and handling; or that the owners other than the original one are not covered.

Of course, a product may have a combination of full warranty on some parts, a limited one on others.

Then there's the "implied" warranty consumers get with

every product, whether or not it's stated in writing. This type of warranty means that the item purchased must do the job it's purchased for—an example would be that a stove

must cook. Only if the seller expressly disclaims such implied warranties are they inoperable.

Our lawyers say that one important right all consumers have, and which they should

take advantage of, is the right to examine the warranty on a product before buying. Warranties must be displayed so the consumer can read them and use them for comparison shopping. They must also be written in language that is easy to understand, not in legal jargon the average consumer would find confusing.

But the very best warranty is only as good as the merchant

behind it, according to experts. So pick a seller with a reputation for prompt, courteous service on warranty complaints. And if you have questions about your rights

regarding warranties, get in touch with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division in Austin, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, Lubbock, or McAllen.

From Sen. Bentsen's Office

Keynesian Management Of Economic Activity Dead

By Paul Craig Roberts
Dissatisfaction with the Keynesian management of economic reached new heights last Monday with the appearance of the 1979 Annual Report of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. When Senators

Kennedy and McGovern sign off on a report that disavows more government spending to stimulate the economy and calls instead for a reduction of the tax wedge on production, chances are it's a

new era for economic policy.

Led by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Clarence Brown, the JEC has produced the first unanimous report in 20 years. And what a breath of fresh air it is! Stagflation, says the JEC, is the result of policies that have stimulated demand while retarding supply.

The way out, the committee says, is to restrain demand by paring government expenditures and to encourage supply by reducing tax and regulatory burdens, while following a moderate monetary policy. Gone altogether are the Keynesian ideas that investment is inflationary, that saving is a drag on the economy, and that spending will lead to economic growth regardless of the level of tax rates.

Let it be thought that I am fantasizing on a Jack Kemp-Art Laffer theme, listen to committee chairman Bentsen: "This report illustrates an emerging consensus in the committee and in the country that the federal government needs to put its financial house in order and that the major challenges today and for the foreseeable future are on the supply side of the economy."

What's going on here besides a revolution in economic policy thinking? For one thing, Democrats have noticed the success Republicans have had in pushing the new supply-side economics; why allow the other party to draw such a clear-cut line with you on the wrong side of it?

For another thing, black Congressmen like Parren Mitchell can't forever remain deaf to the argument that now that blacks have a right to buy a ticket to get on the opportunity train, they have a big stake in getting the engine of economic growth moving. No responsible black leaders want to lead his people further into what Sen. Orrin Hatch has called the new slavery of federal hand-out dependency.

For yet another, economists of the stature of Martin Feldstein and David Meiselman have been appearing before the JEC stressing in their testimony that saving and investment have been neglected. It is finally dawning on big spending congressional liberals that they cannot wring any more transfer payments and entitlements out of an economy that is not growing.

It is a sign of hope that the supply-side economics in the "Minority Views" appended to the 1977 and 1978 JEC reports enjoy majority support in 1979. Rep. Brown's view that "modern economists have rediscovered the supply side of the economic model" and "the demand-oriented approach is now outdated" is not longer controversial.

The function of the JEC's Annual Report is to evaluate the Economic Report of the President and make economic policy recommendations to the Congress. The Annual Report states: "It is the Committee's view that the

JEC says, "The problem, simply, is that the U.S. economy is putting too few of its resources into the expansion of its capital stock."

The 1979 Annual Report is in every sense a breakthrough, because it shifts the focus of economic policy from demand management to reducing the tax wedge. "The greater the burden on a factor of production," says

the JEC, "the smaller the quantity of that factor that will be offered to the market. The greater the burden placed on production, the less production there will be." With the economy "stuck in a deep economic hole," we must "alter the policy mix to encourage supply, reduce

disincentives and raise the reward to production."

To reduce the regulatory burden, currently running at \$100 billion annually, the JEC proposes a regulatory budget to limit the costs that each federal agency can impose on the private sector. This

sensible proposal also reflects a recognition that there is a problem of accountability with the administrative law issued by bureaucrats. If it continues to expand at its current breathtaking rate, legislative lawmakers will soon be shunted aside and overshadowed by edicts issued by an unelected bureaucracy.

As a final repudiation of worn-out Keynesian

approaches to economic policy, the committee warns the administration: "We oppose any attempt to transform the guidelines into mandatory wage and price controls." What we need now is a President who will use this broom to clean up the incentive structure for economic growth and sweep out the penalties on production that hinder the nation's success.

Administration's current budget proposals do not provide for sufficient improvements in incentives for capital formation and saving." As a consequence of the monetary and fiscal policies of the past several years, "there has been a decided change in the composition of output away from capital investment toward higher levels of consumption. This has contributed significantly to our sluggish productivity performance, which in turn has exacerbated our underlying rate of inflation."

The report points out that inflation is very bad for economic growth because it lowers after-tax rates of return by understating the costs of plant,

equipment and inventory used up in production. "This understatement of real expenses causes profits and taxes of corporations and partnerships to be overstated and reduces the real rates of return to, and quantities of, investment and output."

Fin-tuning demand is helpless to do anything about this serious problem because "even if demand is high, capital spending and the supply of output in general may be low if the after-tax real rate of return is inadequate." As

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Reports from Washington

The Loeffler-Leach Resolution

I have recently introduced a House Resolution which is designed to freeze the total number of House staff.

I was joined in introducing this legislation by Congressman Jim Leach, Republican representative from Iowa, who shares my concern with the rapidly growing size of the federal bureaucracy and the growing number of staff members.

The purpose of this legislation is two-fold. First, as you may know, I have been appointed to the House Select Committee on Committees — a reform committee charged with studying the existing committee system and proposing ways to streamline the present cumbersome maze of overlapping and duplicative jurisdictions. While this study is being carried out, I feel that an immediate freeze on the number of committee staff members is certainly justified.

Secondly, there is no question in my mind but that the overall number of committee staff is outrageously out of proportion with the requirements of these committees. In 1968, it cost \$44 million to operate the House committees. In 1978, that same cost to the taxpayer had grown to over \$167 million — almost a 400 percent increase. And, the number of committee staff members grew over 300 percent in that same time period, yet the number of bills and the amount of legislation considered and passed by these committees has remained virtually unchanged. Clearly, the growth in the size and cost of committee staff far exceeds any reasonable pattern.

The Loeffler-Leach Resolution, which will be followed up with additional appropriate legislative initiatives in the near future, is a first step in attempting to get a hold on the expanding bureaucracy, and we will fight with all our efforts to see this legislation become law.

Tip of the Iceberg

I think it is especially appropriate that we begin to control the bureaucracy here, in the House of Representatives. But this is only the tip of the iceberg.

In the United States, government employees, at all levels, receive \$253.4 billion each year in salaries, which is roughly 12 percent of our Gross National Product.

And, economists have recently substantiated what I have suspected for some time: that, today, there are more people supported by tax dollars than there are workers in the private sector. Adding up government employees, the military on active duty, the disabled and unemployed, the retired and those on welfare, economists found a total of 80,655,000 tax dependents, compared with only 71,650,000 non-government workers.

In addition to the number of direct government employees, there are countless millions who are hired as semi-part time, part time and full time outside workers, many in the role of "consultants" to various government agencies.

This massive group of direct and indirect government employees makes up the complex, frustrating and infuriating bureaucracy which is so costly in money, red tape and agonizing time consumption and delays. This incredible, bloated bureaucracy is the root cause of excessive government spending patterns which is the prime generator of the double digit inflation we suffer.

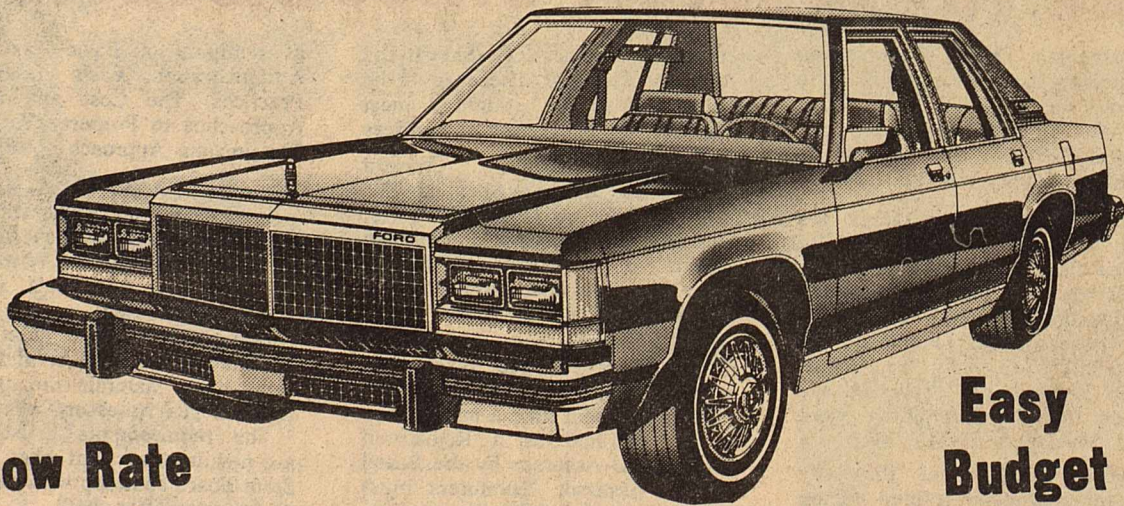
The bureaucracy must be brought under control, and reduced. It is my hope that the Loeffler-Leach Resolution will be the first of a series of steps toward achieving that goal.

Hey! It's

CLOSEOUT TIME

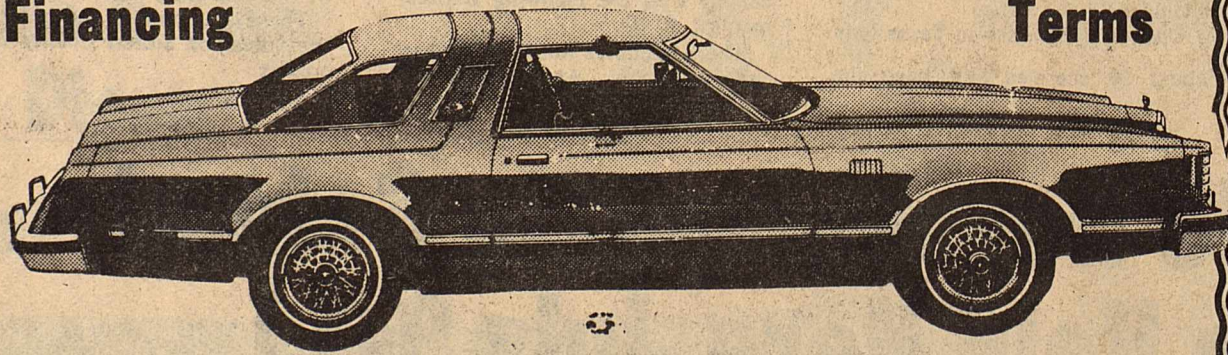
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Second class postage paid at Sonora, Texas
Phone 387-2507, 220 NE Main, Sonora, Tx. 76950
Publisher.....Gus Allen
General Manager.....John D. (Darrell) Rasberry
Office Manager.....Nan Friend
Production.....Sharon Ellison
Yearly Subscription rate is \$8 in county, \$10.88 out of county, and \$13.35 out of state.

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	Lb	

Arm Roast	USDA Heavy Beef	\$1.39
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English Roast	USDA Heavy Beef	\$1.39
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Chuck Steak	USDA Heavy Beef	\$1.29
	Lb	

Chuck Cubed Steak	USDA Heavy Beef	\$2.49
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Beef Neck Bones	USDA Heavy Beef	\$1.49
	Lb	
Ground Chuck	USDA Heavy Beef	\$2.09
	Lb	

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	12 oz Pkg	
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Pork & Beans	Van Camps	4 for \$1
	No. 300 Cans	
Bath Soap	Irish Spring	3 for \$1
	Bath Bar	

Coffee	Folger's	\$1.99
	1 Lb Can	Limit One Please
Mustard	French's	59¢
	24 oz Jar	
Peaches	Hunt's Slices or Halves	2 for \$1
	No 2 1/2 Can	
Tomatoes	Hunt's Whole	3 for \$1
	No 300 Cans	
Catsup	Hunt's	79¢
	32 oz Jug	
Cake Mix	Duncan Hines	69¢
	18 oz Box	
Crackers	Nabisco Ritz	79¢
	1 Lb Box	
Tuna	Chicken of the Sea	75¢
	6 1/2 oz Can	
Beer	Schlitz	\$1.59
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Robert Aguero Named To Outstanding Young Men List

Roberto Aguero has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1979. In receiving this distinctive honor, Roberto joins an elite group of young men from the entire United States who have demon-

strated their excellence in professional endeavors and civic activities. These men work diligently to make their cities as well as their country, a better place in which to live. Roberto is the son-in-

law of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perez of Sonora. Roberto and his wife, Yvonne, have a four year old son, Robbie. Roberto is a school teacher and basketball coach at Nueces Canyon.

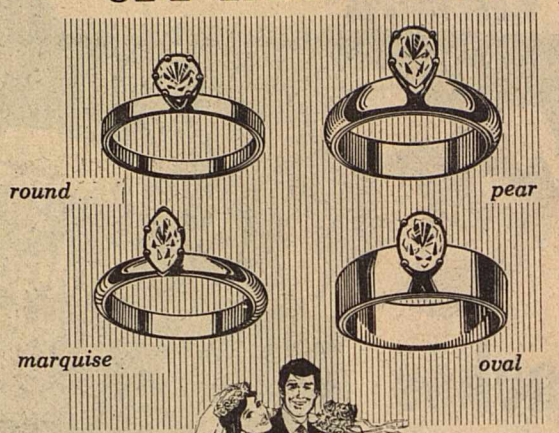
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Maura Hernandez, bride-elect of Joe Weingart
Kathy Drake, bride-elect of Jimmy Black
Rosemary Hernandez, bride-elect of Ramiro Perez
Mrs. Terry Wallace, nee Susan Dunnam

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Beverly Lane Makes Dean's List

Beverly F. Lane of Sonora made the Dean's List at Texas Tech University for the spring 1979 semester by achieving grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. Beverly will be a junior next fall at Tech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Lane of Sonora.

New Arrival Gaston Gamboa

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamboa are parents of a son, Gaston Frank. He was born in San Angelo on May 30 and weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duran of Sonora, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gamboa of Edingburg.

Insure Attractive Roses

A little work this spring and summer will insure attractive and abundant roses this fall. That suggestion comes from Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Remove spent flowers so that the plant's food and

Continued



Hanna-Weatherby To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hanna of Sonora have announced the engagement and forthcoming

marriage of their daughter, Janet Lee, to Joe Randall Weatherby.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joe K. Weatherby of Andrews.

The future bride is a 1979 graduate of Sonora High School. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Andrews High School and is currently attending Texas A&M University, where he is a member of

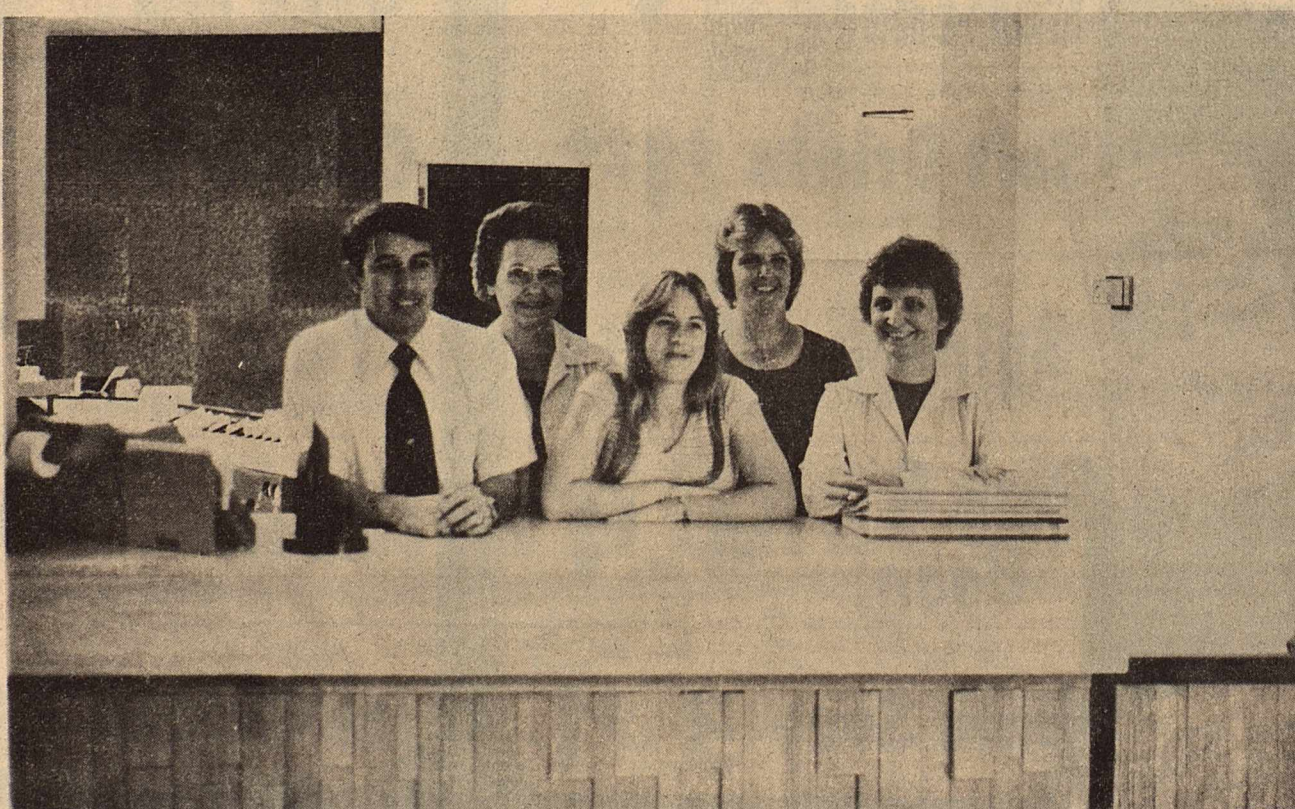
the Thi Cappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma Honor Societies.

The couple have planned their wedding for 8 p.m. on August 20, at the Means Memorial United Methodist Church in Andrews.



Dale and Shelley Chaney are opening a Sears Catalog Store here in Sonora. The new store will be open June 28. They are from Odessa and will be living in the J&V Traller Park as soon as their mobile home is moved here. Dale and Shelly will be independent operators of the Sears Catalog Store. Store hours will be 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The store is located at 210 NE Main in downtown Sonora.

Meet Our Accounting Group



Joe Jimenez, Dorothy Baker, Linda Hamilton, Jo Anne Jones and Johnnie Moon serve as our Bookkeeping and accounting group. They are charged with the responsibility of accuracy in your account. They also serve as our Customer Service Group. They will furnish your emergency deposit slips and checks.

Just ask any of them.... They can do it!



Wed. June 27

9 99¢

KING SIZE
WALLET
CREATIVE
COLOR
PORTRAITS
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Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.



GET 1 FREE WALLET WHEN YOU BUY 9 FOR 99¢

Extra Charge for GROUPS

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GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

**SHUGART
COLOR
PHOTOS**

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Food Center
600 Crockett

Roses

Continued

for arrangements. Higher cuts result in blind shoots energy will go into flower production instead of seed production, advises Janne. Cut old flowers just above the second five-leaflet leaf above the main branch—the same at cuttin flowers or deformed flowers.

Another recommended practice is to apply a complete fertilizer every four to six weeks for optimum rose growth. However, don't fertilize after mid-August so the plants will mature and be less susceptible to winter injury, warns Janne.

In alkaline soils, iron deficiency can be a problem. If this condition develops, obtain a copy of the leaflet, "Iron Chlorosis," from your county extension office for information on correcting the problem. You may also want a copy of the publication, "Roses: Summer Care."

During hot, dry weather, the horticulturist suggest thoroughly watering rose beds to a depth of 8 to 10 inches each week.

Janne stresses the importance of blackspot and mildew control through a preventive spray program. Any reputable rose fungicide produces excellent results if properly applied. Spraying is more effective than dusting.

Most roses require spraying every 7 to 10 days from spring until a killing frost, says the specialist. During high temperatures and dry weather, spray intervals may be extended to two weeks through mid-August. Then return to weekly applications.



Susan Dunnam Weds Terry Wallace

Susan Renea Dunnam and Terry Dale Wallace were united in marriage Saturday, June 16, in the First Baptist Church of Sonora. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Dunnam of Sonora. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wallace of Miles.

Rev. Clifton Hancock performed the ceremony. Matron of Honor was Natalie Gay Dunnam of

Kerrville. Brides maids were Susan Lois Dunnam and Natalie Diane Dunnam of San Angelo, Renea Hord of Sterling City and Kimberly Wallace of Miles. Flower girl was Amy Lyn Carr of Miles. Best man was Don R. Wallace of Miles, father of the groom. Groomsmen were Steve Wallace, Jon Baily, Leo Brewer and James A. Edmiston, all of San Angelo. The ring

bearer was Lone Dunnam, brother of the bride. Ushers were Dennis Ray Dunnam II, Richard E. Dunnam, Don D. Hulse and David Young all of San Angelo. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress made of satin, lace and net and tiara. Susan also wore a new net and lace veil. Susan borrowed her grandmother's diamond pendant and a blue garter.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. R.G. Dunnam of Big Springs, Mrs. Jimmy L. Dunnam of Graham, Mrs. James F. deBerry of Winters and Jan Carr of Miles. Also in the house party was Mrs. J.B. Dunnam and daughter, Kimberly Joyce of Kerrville, Mrs. Kenneth Dunnah and daughter, Kari, of Killenn, and Mrs. D. Dwayne Whitman of

Sonora. Serving at the groom's table were Mrs. David C. Wallace, Mrs. Douglas A. Wallace, and Mrs. John H. Ryan all of San Angelo. Soloist was Steve Shotts of San Angelo. The bride was graduated from Sonora High School and is a student at Angelo State University. She is a part-time employee at San Angelo National Bank. The bride groom is a

graduate of Lake View High School and is attending ASU. He is employed part-time with Oberkompf Plumbing Supply, Inc. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents in the Fellowship Hall of the church. After a short wedding trip to Possium Kingdom Lake, and Dallas, the couple will reside at 1817 S. Pierce in San Angelo.

Land To Serve As '79 Camp Chairman For Service Unit

Kenneth Land, loan officer at the First National Bank and chairman of the Sonora Salvation Army Service Unit committee, has announced that he will also serve as 1979 camp chairman for the Service Unit. The camp chairman will

be in charge of selecting 3 boys from ages 8 to 14 to attend the Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle at Midlothian July 7-July 14. All Texas communities are invited to send selected youths who would not otherwise get a chance to attend a summer camp.

The camp chairman is responsible for selecting the boys. The Service Unit furnishes them with any clothing, toiletries or other items they might need, arranging medical examinations and providing them with \$5 in cash. It also arranges transportation to and from the

camp for them. The local Service Unit guarantees local expenses in getting the boys ready. The Salvation Army Texas Division pays all costs of the camp itself, which offers swimming, hiking, athletic contests and many group activities in each of four one-week sessions.

Duplicate Bridge Winners-June 6

The Sonora Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the bridge winners of June 6. First place was Zeila Baker and Winnie Helen Hilliard. Second place was Jack and Helen

Beebe. Third place went to Lottie Puckett and Fred Adkins.

The Club's next game is set for June 20, at 7 p.m. in the Girl Scout Hut.

Lucinda Favila Buried June 17

Lucinda Lynn Favila was killed when the pick up truck in which she was riding over turned 14 miles southwest of Sonora on the Caverns Road. The accident occurred June 14, 1979. Lucinda was born in Sonora on April 18, 1958. She was a 1976 graduate of Sonora High School where she had been in the National Honor Society and a cheerleader for two years.

Lucinda had attended North Texas for three semesters and one at West Texas. She was a clerk at

Hurry Up Drive-in and a part time student. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Favila of Sonora; two brothers, Randy and Matt Favila of Sonora; Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Favila, Sr; two uncles; one aunt; and several cousins.

Services were held June 17, 1979 at the St. Ann's Catholic Church. Interment was at the Sonora Cemetery. Lucinda will be missed by her family and many friends.

Clara Miears

Clara Belle Miears, 92, of Johnson City died Saturday in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Hospital in Johnson City. Services were held at Crofts Funeral Home of Johnson City. Burial was at the Garden of Memories in Kerrville.

She was born February 16, 1887, in Uvalde. She was a housewife and a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, William T. Miears of Kerrville and Freeman Miears of Sonora; one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Everett of Johnson City; three sisters; eighteen grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and 27 great-great-grandchildren.

Pall bearers were grandsons and grandsons-in-law Royce Miears, Buddy

County Judge Sherrill recently received a letter from the Texas Department of Agricultural about the registration for the Family Land Heritage

Program. The Family Land Heritage Program honors the

Camp Info' Available At H.S. Band Hall

Information concerning the Jr. High and High School Camps is available at the High School Band Hall. Students or parents wanting information are asked to come by the Band Hall between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Students wanting help on their Band Camp tryout music are asked to come to the Band Hall between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

current owners of land which has been maintained in agricultural production for 100 years or more by members of the same family. Since the program opened in 1974, there have been 1,245 properties recorded. The families which are a part of the program are presented

with a certificate and a copy of the Family Land Heritage Registry, which contains a brief history of their land and representative photographs sent in with their application.

Families interested in the Registry should check at Judge Sherrill's office.

Marche Lane Selected Drum Major '79-80

Marche Lane, a Sonora H.S. Junior student has been selected Drum Major of the Mighty Bronco Band for the '79-80 school year. Miss Lane was Flag

Captain of the Bronco Band the past year. She has gone to State Ensemble Competition the past 2 years in a row. Marche is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane.

Camera Film and flash bulbs. Most types in stock.
Open 6:00am til Midnite 7 days a week We've Got It All!
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The Land Bank

Dependable long-term credit through good times and bad...

See us:

Federal Land Bank of Sonora

A. E. Prugel, Mgr.

387-2777

A Bride-to-be's First Stop

Ruth Shurley Jewelry

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

Rosemary Hernandez, bride-elect of Ramiro Perez
Brenda Vaughn, bride-elect of Jack Sykes
Kathy Drake, bride-elect of Jimmy Black
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hardgrave
Maura Hernandez, bride-elect of Joseph S. Weingart
Susan Dunnam, bride-elect of Terry Wallace

Store Hours:
Monday-Saturday 9:00-5:00
Phone 387-2755

Sonora Churches

<p>Primera Baptist Church Rev. Basilio Esquivel 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. Serv. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>First United Methodist Church Rev. Paul Terry, pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Church of Christ Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Eve. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Eve. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Hope Luthern Church John E. Hafermann, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Adult Inquirer's Class 6 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday Confirmation Instruction 9 a.m.</p> <p>Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 am Watchtower Study 10:50 am</p> <p>Tuesday: Theocratic School 7:30 pm Service Meeting 8:30 pm Thursday Bible Study 7:30 pm</p>	<p>First Assembly of God Rev. Ned Smith, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. John Waldron Sat. Vigil Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 a.m. 10 a.m.</p> <p>Holy Day Mass 7 p.m.</p> <p>Saint John's Episcopal Church The Rev. John W. Fritts, Rector Sunday 8:00 am Holy Eucharist 11:00 am Holy Eucharist. (2nd and 4th Sun. MP) Wednesdays 7:00 pm Holy Eucharist Holy Days as announced</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> <p>Sonora Tabernacal United Pentacostal 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>
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Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Neville's
Your Complete Department Store

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Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.
Owned by Those It Serves

The Old Shop

has the wonderful selections that Frances Schneider and Len Mertz have made for their wedding

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"a little bit of everything nice"

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454 Poplar

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The Fashion Boutique of Your Dreams!

Sculpture by Lenox

Lenox is adding new gift pieces to the exciting Lenox Crystal Gallery collection. Each exquisite piece is hand-blown by skilled artisans for clarity and brilliance. And the exceptional design of the entire Gallery collection means that each piece can be coordinated with fine or casual china, with contemporary or traditional decor... to make your own fashion statement. All Lenox Crystal Gallery gift items are elegantly gift-boxed.

Sunrise Vase, \$32⁰⁰ 9" tall
Rondelle Candleholders, \$23⁰⁰ 4" tall
Scandia Dish, \$37⁰⁰ 9" dia.
Bristol Decanter, \$60⁰⁰ 12" tall, 44 oz.
Saturn Bowl, \$38⁰⁰ 9" dia.

Tedford Jewelry
Downtown Sonora 387-2434

New Services & Training Materials Available For Small Businesses

Support Services Alliance, established one year ago by an \$800,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, announced recently new services and training materials for small businesses. It also announced the publication of its official magazine, In Business.

"The largest disadvantaged group in America is the small business person," said Herbert Heaton, President of SSA, a nonprofit organization. Speaking at the organization's headquarters in the Crossroads Building, 2 Times Square, New York, Heaton continued, "Twenty-five percent of the work force is self-employed or in organizations of less than 20

people. They are recognized as the country's economic backbone, most recently by officials of the Carter administration, yet be they artist, merchant, or farmer, they lack access to services available routinely to employees of large corporations or governmental agencies, and they suffer disproportionate burdens of paperwork and taxes."

The premier issue of In Business, 64 pages, size 8 1/2"x11", shows a magazine exclusively dedicated to individuals who are self-employed or in small business, or who want to be. There are 51 drawings and photographs. A partial listing of the table of contents indicates a unique blend of human

interest and how-to-it practicality: Living the Restaurant Dream, Entrepreneurship on Sweat Equity, Business Use of Your Home-Tax Considerations, \$15,000 on 50 acres, Securing Small Business Financing, See Your Accountant Before You Start and Fighting Administrative Oppres-

Members of SSA have access to service contracts, ranging from Blue Cross and major medical insurance to guaranteed college loans for children of members, not otherwise available to individuals or small groups—at least not at reasonable cost. Access to professional buyers for a fee, participation in an office duplicator contract pricing plan and auto

rental discount arrangements are among the services available on a group basis. "How To Close Sales" is a new addition to the SSA Business Skill Series. In addition, SSA represents the interest of its members to the public and to government. Of its activities, Secretary of Treasury Blumenthal

writes, "It is clear that SSA will fill a void that has existed for too long." Membership, which has passed the 5,000 mark, is \$16 a year (tax deductible as a business expense) including a subscription to the magazine In Business. SSA's address is: Crossroads Building, 2 Times Square, New York, NY 10036.

"Laser Worlds" To Be Presented At Six-Flags-July 17

A spectacular laser show produced exclusively for Six Flags Over Texas will be presented nightly in the theme park's Music Mill concert theater through July 17.

"Laser Worlds" is, according to its producer, the first show to combine lasers with 35 mm film and slide presentations. Using two laser guns, computer controls and a maze of projection and special effects equipment, the show takes place over the heads of the Six Flags

audience and on a 16 by 36 foot screen. It is set to music which runs the gamut from rock to classical to disco. The half-hour presentation will be seen each night except for those evenings when name entertainers are booked into the Music Mill.

The producers, Laser Media of Los Angeles, have put together laser presentations which have toured with such rock groups as Electric Light Orchestra, Steve Miller

Band, Kansas and Ringo Starr. The film produced laser spectaculars for the Las Vegas appearances of Ann-Margaret, Lynda Carter and Diana Ross. "Laser Worlds" is the company's biggest production to date. Audiences

will meet an electronic character named "Quark". The talking ball of light leads the way through a program which includes the symphonic arrangement of "Close Encounters", Boston's "Don't

Look Back", "Sail Away" by Styx and John Williams' music for "Star Wars". The show's spectacular finale includes film of a space rocket blastoff,

surgic "Star Wars" music, pyrotechnics and, of course lasers. "Laser Worlds" shows will be presented nightly at 9, 10 and 11 through mid-July.

Teenagers "Think" Food-"Plan" Fun For Summer

Teenagers can "think" food and "plan" fun during the summer to

shape up. "Think" Food "Think" milk group

foods—and choose to make milk shakes with plain or non-fat milk, vanilla flavoring, a little sugar and lots of ice instead of eating a banana split piled high with scoops of ice cream.

Use less fat in seasoning vegetables, and use less salad dressing on salads. Choose fruit juice with lots of ice as a quick refresher instead of a frosted punch.

Remember, what's put on the bread can make a difference. If you use jelly for breakfast, limit yourself to one teaspoon spread lightly on a slice of bread.

"Plan" Activities Choosing activities that burn up more calories will help in losing weight. Walking at a normal speed uses 1.8 calories per minute compared with brisk walking that requires about 3.5 calories, while hard swimming uses 8.7 calories per minute.



TIDDIES Beverage Insulators \$2.00

Open 6:00am til Midnite 7 days a week We've Got It All!

Hurry - Up Hwy 290 W

Remember, a malted milk contains approximately 500 calories and a regular milk shake contains 400 calories.

Compared to these, a glass of fruit juice contains about 100 calories. "Think" meat group foods—and make hamburgers from lean ground meat instead of using ground meat with more fat.

Broil meats instead of frying them. "Think" fruit-and-vegetable group foods—and use less butter or margarine on baked potatoes.

Or, eat a plain apple rather than a slice of apple pie. "Think" bread-and-cereal group foods—and use less butter or margarine on bread. Eat a plain roll instead of a sweet roll, and eat no more than the recommended four slices of bread per day.

money making ideas

Want to make money in your spare time—as much as \$10 to \$20 an hour? Even if you haven't had experience as a bookkeeper or accountant, you can learn to be a tax consultant. It's a lucrative and learnable field. And it's become a year-round business.



You may be able to make money helping others with their taxes.

A short at-home course is offered by the National Tax Training Institute, the only tax consultant training school that is both an accredited member of the National Home Study Council and approved for veteran training.

ints For Homeowners

THREE THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT INSULATION

BTU...Kilowatt Hour... Peak Load Period...Retrofitting. Confused by all the jargon surrounding home energy efficiency and insulation?

No need to be. Whether you do-it-yourself or hire a contractor, there are only three basic things you need to know about installing insulation—where to install it, how much to install, and the right type for the job.

As for the "where," insulation is needed in areas that adjoin unheated spaces of a home, such as attics, crawl spaces under the house, exterior walls and basement walls.

How much do you need? That depends on climate and energy costs. But one thing's for sure—as energy prices have risen, many homes with what was once regarded as "full insulation" (6 in. in the attic and 3 1/2 in. in the walls) are now underinsulated. A contractor, utility representative or building supply dealer can tell you what your home needs by today's standards.

And, say the experts at Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, a leading manufacturer of home insulation, you should ask about insulation levels in R-values.



Confused by all the "jargon" surrounding home energy efficiency and insulation? Saving on energy doesn't have to be complicated, once you understand insulation.

The higher an insulation's R-value, the greater its insulating power.

Finally, insulation is commonly available in two basic forms: loose-fill and blankets. Loose insulation, which is installed with special pneumatic equipment by a professional insulation contractor, is especially good for hard-to-reach areas such as exterior walls. Blankets are most convenient for do-it-yourself jobs such as in attics and unfinished basements and offer the advantage of assured performance.

For more information on where or how-to install insulation, write A. O. Meeks, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, Fiberglas Tower, Toledo, Ohio 43659.

Rocksprings Open Rodeo

6 Performances

July 5th and 6th - 8:00p.m.
July 4th and 7th at 2:00 and 8:00p.m.

Rocksprings Fairgrounds

Four Big Dances
July 4, 5, 6, and 7

Music By Bubba Littrell, Recording Star

Barbeque Served Daily
\$1.50- plate and \$1.00-sack

Parade 10:30 a.m. July 4th

Edwards County Homecoming and Reunion July 4

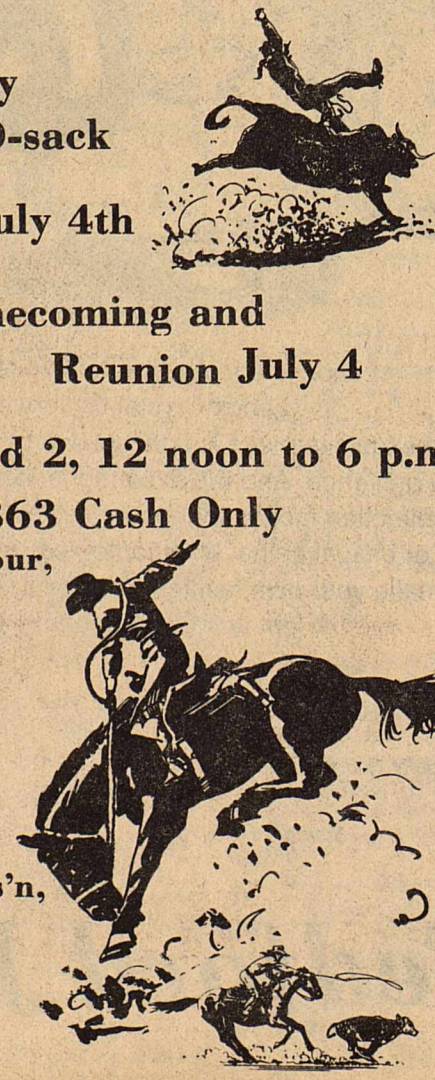
Books open July 1 and 2, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Phone (512) 683-7363 Cash Only
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Mountain Home, Texas

One Head on all Events

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Edwards County Fair Ass'n,
Rocksprings, Texas

Specialty Act Featuring
Senor Carlos Diaz- Champion Charro



Success Desk Calendar Refills for 1979

Now Only 50¢

Several sizes to choose from



Devil Office Supply
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DRIVELINE

WARNING! We know it's tempting these days, but please don't make a habit of carrying extra cans or bottles of gasoline in your car trunk. It's a quick way of converting a rear-end collision into a fiery fatality. Plastic containers may deteriorate, puncture or leak. And, we might add, it is illegal in Texas to carry gasoline in anything but metal containers.

CONSUMER TIPS. Little things make a difference... If your oil is not quite down to the "add oil" mark on your dip stick, then don't add a can; your engine will just blow off the extra anyway... The next time you buy a new battery, check out the completely sealed models that never need water. They cost more, but they'll save you a lot of hassles checking the water level later on... and if your power steering squeals when turning full left or full right, chances are you may just need to fill up the power steering fluid tank found under the hood...

The longest taxi ride on record lasted from September 9 to October 6, 1976. Two New Jersey women hired a cab to drive them 6,752 miles from Hoboken through 15 states and back. The fare, set in advance, was \$2,500.00.


"Do radial tires really help improve gas mileage?" —M.B., Conroe

Yes. Because of their special construction, radial tires produce less friction with the road surface. Therefore, it takes less power to roll along on them. Experts say gasoline savings can range from five to seven percent.

ANCIENT HISTORY: The first car ever reported stolen was in St. Louis in 1905.

World's Largest Car: a custom made "extended" Cadillac built in 1976. The super Caddy is 26 feet 7 inches long, weighs 9,000 pounds, and carries 43 gallons of gas. It is fitted with circular couches, tv and stereo, a bar, a refrigerator, a video tape recorder, and three anti-theft systems.

Share your questions, anecdotes and observations with us. Write to:
Texas Office of Traffic Safety
State Department of Highways and Public Transportation
Austin, Texas 78701



Carpet Cleaned \$19.95

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GUARANTEED SYSTEM

★ WARRANTY ★
Our expert crews will clean your carpet BETTER than you have ever seen before, or your money is returned in FULL. Upholstered furniture area and oriental carpets included in this pledge.

Find It All In The Classifieds

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S., hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for natural gas service to be charged to the residential and commercial consumers in the

City of Sonora effective July 11, 1979.

The rate schedule is expected to furnish a 13.7 percent increase in the Company's gross revenues in the City of Sonora.

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Sonora and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 111 West Twohigh San Angelo, Texas.



Legal Notice

The Sonora ISD hereby announces that all persons are entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their residence homestead for the purpose of school taxes. In addition, all persons who are 65 or older or under a disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance are also entitled to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homestead for the purpose of school taxes.

To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the school district tax office by July 19, 1979. Application forms are available at the school tax office located at 807 South Concho St., Sonora, Texas. Don O. Wootan Tax A/C Sonora ISD 5C42

NOTICE OF BID
The City of Sonora is now taking bids for the following:
3,724 square feet of 6" concrete with steel, 150' reinforced curb and gutter.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Bids to be mailed to City of Sonora, P.O. Box 837, Sonora, Texas 78950. Deadline for bid is June 25, 1979, 4 p.m. 2C42

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

You are hereby notified that the Board of Equalization of the City of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, duly and regularly convened and now sitting for the year 1979, desire to raise and/or lower the value of your property.
In order to afford every taxpayer an opportunity to be heard, you may, if so desired, appear before said Board of Equalization. Said Board will convene at 9 a.m. on Friday, July 13, 1979, in the Sutton County Courthouse in the town of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, at which time and place said Board will consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board, on said date, will from the evidence now before them and such additional evidence as may then be before them, finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1979.
This notice applies only to oil, gas, utilities and industries only. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION for the city of Sonora, Texas: Mary Bustamante, Secretary 2C42

Notice
The undersigned who has been operating under the firm name of Hooper Trucking Company, hereby gives notice that he has incorporated such business under the laws of the State of Texas under the corporate name of Hooper Trucking Co., and further gives notice that the proprietorship existing was terminated and dissolved on the 1st day of April, 1979. All debts due to said proprietorship are to be paid and those due from the same discharged at the office of the corporation at Highway 277 South, Box 193, Sonora, Texas 78950, where the business will be continued by Don R. Hooper, under the name of Hooper Trucking Co. Don R. Hooper 4C41

Autos for Sale

76 Grand Prix. Cruise control, power brakes and steering. AM tape player, AC and heating. 387-2447.
For Sale. 1972 Buick Stationwagon. Call Guggie Thorp 387-2666.

working conditions. Apply in person to Wanda Briggs after 4 p.m. Waterhole #9. (Next door to the Hurry Up).

Must be 21 years old and possess good driving record. Apply at CRC Wireline, Shurley Enterprises. 2 1/2 miles S on 277. 387-3617.

Auto mechanic, experienced only, must have own tools. 44 hour work week, apply in person. Sonora Motor Co.

Cocktail waitress and bartender. Apply at Circle Bar Club, Circle Bar Truck Corral, Ozona.

Cook and waitress. Apply in person to Big Tree Restaurant.

Homes For Sale

Large 5 bedroom home. 2 full baths on 2 1/2 lots. Call 853-2164 Eldorado.

3 bedroom, 2 full bath, dining or family room, large utility room. Total electric central heating and air. Fenced yard, patio, boat port, storage building. Good location. Phone: 387-2648.

Mobile Homes

1973 Graham 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen appliances. 4 ton central air, underpinning available. 1st week in August. Hershel Davenport. Phone 387-2768 or 387-3708.

1977 Springwood. 14x72 mobile home. Unfurnished except for all appliances. Island kitchen. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air. Lot 67 J&V Trailer Park. 387-3540.

1974 Flamingo mobile home. 2 bedroom partially furnished. \$1200 down. Take up payments of \$83.36. Call 387-3789.

14x70 Vindale. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, kitchen appliances plus washer and dryer. 387-3269.

Motorcycle For Sale

1975 Kawasaki 400. Real good. New tires, new chains, new shocks. Call 387-2353 or see at Space 5 Critics Trailer Court.

1976 Kawasaki KE100. \$250. 387-5050 after 8 p.m.

1978 750 Honda Windjammer. Luggage rack, sissy bar. 387-3939.

Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Mike Umphress

Expand your world with Tri-Chem liquid embroidery. Jo Ellen Mann 387-2349.

Pickups for Sale

Jeep CJ-5. Excellent condition. New top. Tape deck, roll bar and other extras. Call after 5. 387-3335 or see at 403 Del Rio.

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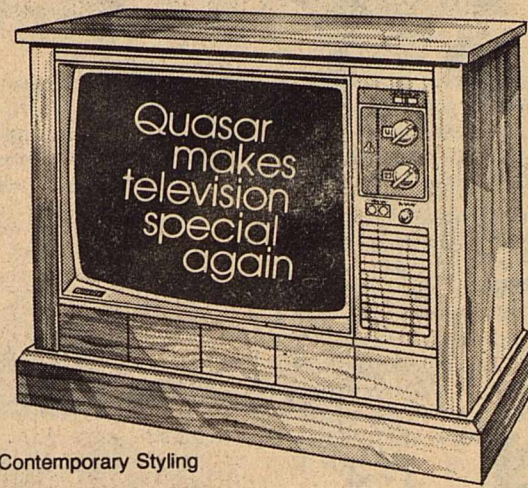
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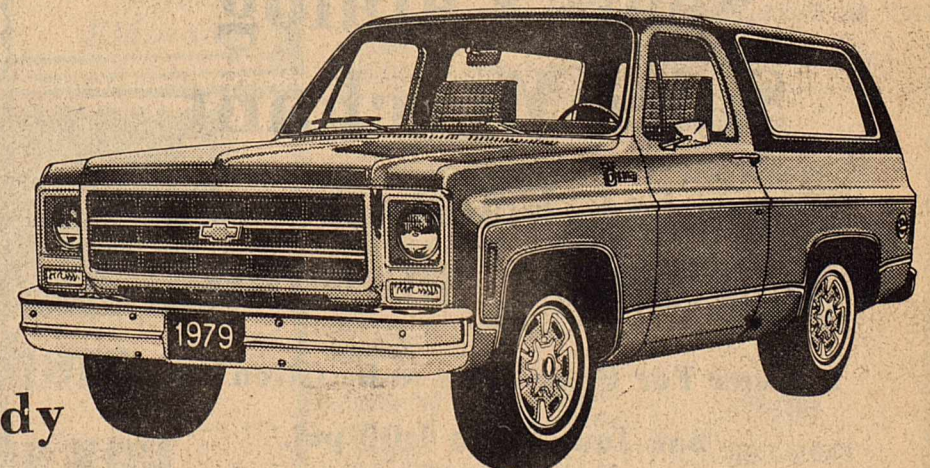
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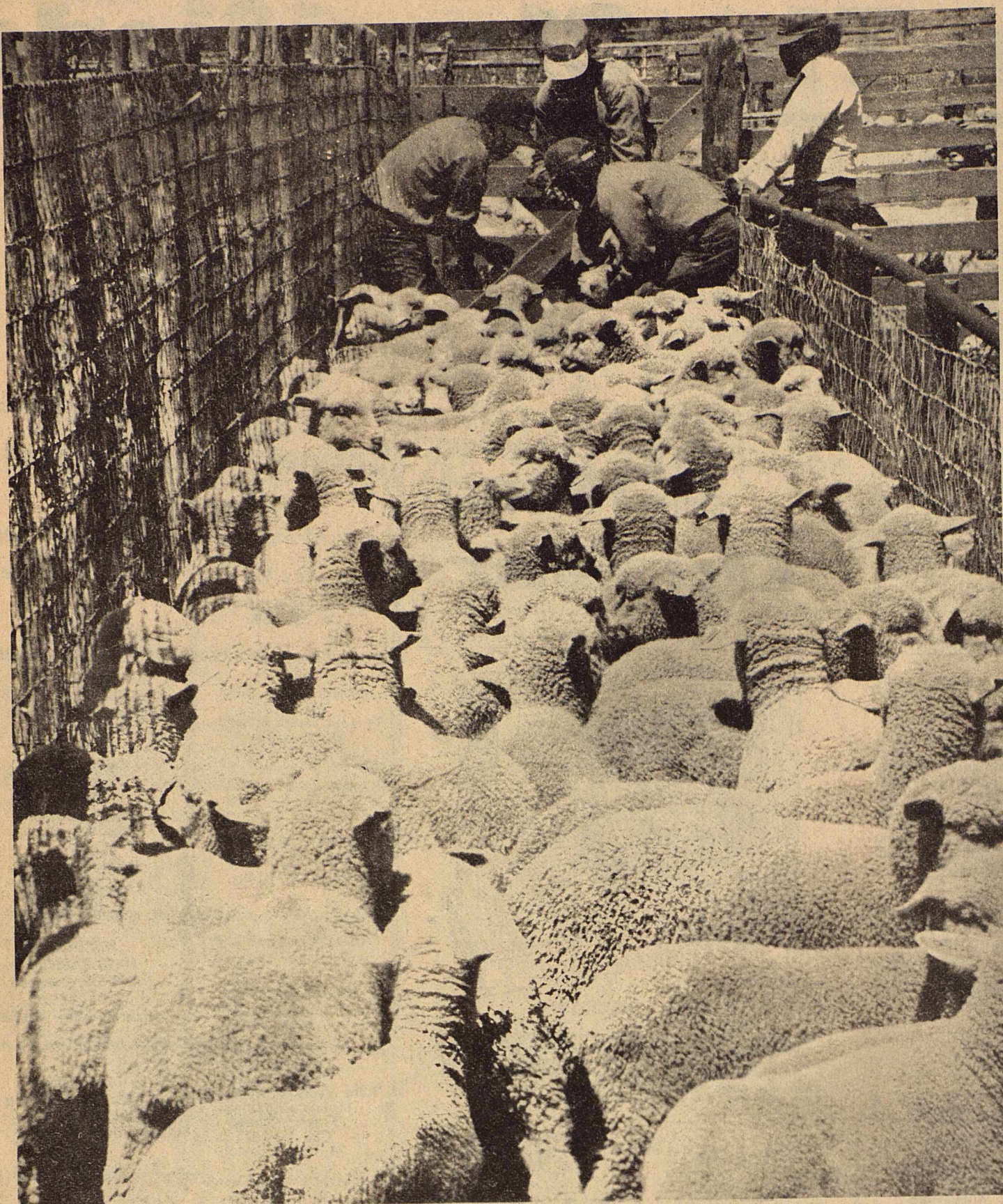


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Marking & Drenching Near Sonora

Marking and drenching lambs and Angora goat kids is an annual spring chore for hands working on Edwards Plateau ranches such as this one

near Sonora. Reports coming in from Southwest Texas County Extension Agents indicate the chore this year was bigger than usual as ranchers have recorded one of the best lamb and kid crops ever.

Jack Groff, a Kerrville-based sheep and goat specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says Angora kid crops across the region may average 76 percent this season, while a large number of sheep produ-

cers are reporting lamb crops in excess of 100 percent. County Extension Agent Rex Stultz, who serves a large sheep and goat producing county, said Angora kid crops in Val Verde County are excellent ranging from 55 to 75 percent compared to some 38 percent crops in years past. "Lamb crops also are high," Stultz said. "Some years we have producers dropping down to around 58 percent with their lamb crops, but we've had none

of that this year. Many are up there around 85 to 110 to 115 percent." With such an outstanding lamb and kid crop apparent, some people are speculating this may be the turnaround year in the decline in sheep and goat numbers in the state. But, one time-tested goat rancher, who weathered the leaner years of sheep and goat ranching in the Edwards Plateau, would only remark, "we'll just have to wait and see about that." (photo by Barry W. Jones).

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Mickey Harris
June 22
Mrs. Earl Smith
Dick McMillan
A.W. Awalt

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Brenda Perez
Mrs. W.H. Dameron
Mrs. Scott McGregor
June 23
Stanley Mayfield
Lucia V. Powell

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David Griffith
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Sec. Of Agriculture Bergland

Warns States To Be Prepared For Food Stamp Cuts

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland recently announced an emergency rule directing States to prepare for possible across-the-board cuts in food stamp benefits in August and September of this year.

The cuts could be necessary, Bergland explained, "chiefly because unexpectedly high food prices have boosted the cost of the program well above original budget projections and, without supplemental funding, the program in going to run out of money before the end of the fiscal year."

Food stamp benefits, which currently average 33 cents per person per meal, are indexed to the cost of food. The Food Stamp Act of 1977 imposed a cap on program expenditures for each fiscal year based on estimates of food price inflation. At the time the law was enacted, that inflation was projected at three to four percent each year. However, food prices are now projected to rise 22 percent in the first two years since the bill's passage.

"I am hopeful that Congress will respond to our appeal for additional funding," Bergland stated, "but if it does not we will have to reduce or

cancel benefits at the end of this fiscal year to avoid violating the Food Stamp Act and the Anti-Deficiency Act. The action we take will depend upon the size of the budget shortfall and whether we absorb that shortfall over one or two months."

Benefits cuts due to a budget shortfall would be unprecedented in the fifteen year history of the program and would follow substantial cuts now being made in benefits for several million persons as a result of tighter eligibility and benefit rules implementing the '77 Act.

But while the new Act has terminated or reduced benefits for many higher-income households, it has resulted in increased participation by lower income households, which has also contributed to increased program costs. Since January of this year, when the requirement that households purchase their food stamps was dropped, several million persons have entered the program. These persons were previously eligible but had not participated because they could not afford to buy their stamps. While a significant increase was anticipated, it has occurred at a faster rate than

anticipated, and the new households will therefore receive benefits for more months of the fiscal year. Also, because these new households are somewhat poorer than anticipated, they qualify for larger benefits, further depleting dwindling food stamp funds.

Any food stamp cuts would affect all household equally, Bergland noted, with reductions applied on a flat percentage basis. States would notify food stamp households of benefits cuts through the news media, direct mailing of notices or posters in food stamp offices.

Because States must prepare now for possible benefit cuts, the emergency procedures have been published as a final rule in the June 12th Federal Register. However, the Department is inviting public comment and will reissue the rule in final form after considering all comments.

Comments should be submitted to Alberta Frost, Acting Deputy Administrator for Family Nutrition Programs, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250 by August 13.

Warns Clint Langford

Destroy Any Animal Bitten By Known Rabid Animals

Any unvaccinated animal bitten by a known rabid animal should be destroyed immediately, warns Clint Langford, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

However, if the owner is unwilling to do this, the unvaccinated animal should be isolated for six months. One month before it is released, the animal should be vaccinated with a modified live virus.

If the animal has a record of current vaccination, it should be revaccinated immediately after it has been bitten and restrained for at least 60 days. However, a 90-day confinement period is preferable, points out

Clint.

Tissues of exposed livestock can be safely eaten without risk of infection if the animal is slaughtered within seven days after being bitten. Persons killing and skinning an exposed animal should wear gloves to prevent possible exposure from the wounded area. Liberal portions of tissue near the bite should be discarded.

No products from a clinically rabid animal should be used for human or animal consumption, cautions Langford. However, pasteurization temperatures will inactivate the rabies virus. So drinking pasteurized milk or eating completely cooked meat from a rabid cow is safe.

When an apparently

healthy domestic animal bites a person without provocation, suspect rabies. Confine the animal and contact a veterinarian or kill it immediately and have it examined, advises Clint.

Signs of rabies in wild animals cannot be interpreted reliably, says Langford. Therefore, they should be killed at once and the brains should be examined by a veterinarian for evidence of rabies.

A total of 556 cases of rabies were confirmed by the Texas Department of Health in 1978. Most of these were in skunks, 447, with 46 in bats, 17 in cats, 11 in cattle, 9 in dogs, 6 in rats, and 19 in horses, raccoons and coyotes. Only one case was confirmed in a human.

Men's Softball

Antiques Take Lead In Nat'l; Whiz Continues Lead In American

The Antiques have taken the lead in the National League with a won-lost record of 8 and 2. Whiz continues the hold on the lead in the

American League with an 8-1 record. In action last week, Western took S&S by a score of 19-6. The winning pitcher was Butch

Copeland. Copeland faced 31 batters, giving up 6 runs, 22 hits and 2 walks. Losing pitcher, Rick Cagle, faced 31 batters giving up 26 hits for 19 runs and 6 walks.

In game 2, Whiz handled the National League leading Antiques by a 9-3 score. The game was very well played by both teams. Bob Granger of the Whiz got the win by allowing 17 hits and one walk in facing 29 batters. Whiz had 9 runs on 16 hits and committed 5 errors. Mike Sipes faced 37 batters in the losing effort. Antiques could manage only 3 runs on 17 hits but had 11 errors.

Amoco took Dowell by a forfeit. Dowell did not have enough men show up to play the game. S&S squeezed by Gassers by one run with an 8-7 score. In the upset of the week S&S came out playing a strong defensive game, with the score standing at 2-2 in the bottom of the 4th inning. In the top of the 5th, S&S broke the game open with 6 runs on 8 hits. The Gassers came back in the bottom of the inning to score one run. The Gassers held S&S to no more runs while scoring two in each of the 6th and 7th innings, but ran out of outs before they could get enough runs to over come S&S. Rick Cagle for S&S faced 37 batters allowing the 7 runs, on 19 hits and struck out one. Richard Redgeway faced 41 batters in the losing effort giving up 8 runs on 22 hits. S&S had 9 errors to the Gassers' 10 mistakes.

Game 5 saw Hooper take HNG by a ten run margin at 25-15. HNG took their third loss with Hooper starting the game with 5 runs in each of the first three innings while HNG only scored two runs

in the same innings. Hooper got two more in the 4th inning with HNG getting 6 runs in the 4th and 7 runs in the 5th inning. Hooper got 5 more runs in the last two innings while holding HNG to no runs in their last two times at bat. Halberts lost a close one to Bishop by a tally of 10-9. Halberts trailed Bishop 7-2 at the bottom of the 4th but came back in the 5th and 6th to score 7 runs. Bishop could not score in the 5th and 6th innings. In the 7th inning, Steve Tackel of Bishop hit a double to bring in one RBI but an error by Halberts allowed Tackel to score the tie run. Kelley Copeland got the game winning hit when he got a double and turned it into a four bagger with the help of another Halbert error. Dresser picked up an easy win by a forfeit from OFT.

In a make-up game, the Antiques took S&S 15-9. Once again S&S came out strong by getting 8 runs by the end of the 5th to the Antiques very hard earned 5 runs. However, after the Antiques made 5 line-up changes, they got 8 runs in the 6th inning to take the lead at 12-9. Antiques picked up 3 more runs in the 7th. Antiques committed 15 errors. Sipes got the win by facing 44 batters giving up 24 hits. Rick Cagle took the loss facing 47 batters and giving up 32 hits. S&S had 6 errors. S&S is one of the most improved teams in the league at the half way mark.

HNG lost to Bishop 18-8. At the end of 3 innings Bishop led by a 6-5 score. Bishop got 7 runs in the bottom of the 4th inning to break the game open. Steve Tackel of Bishop had his 3rd home run of the year.



Minor League Champions. The Rangers won the Minor League Division of Little League. Manager Sam Perez had great praise for the efforts of the team members. Front row [l to r], Carl Speers, Cody Lozano, Michael Castilleja, Andy Galindo, Mario Avila, Jamie Cearley and

Leroy Sanchez. Back row: Billy Collins, Janie Cearley, Eddie Ramirez, Peter Perez, Dwaine Jones, Salvador Castilleja, Manager Sam Perez and Coach Reyes Lozano. Not pictured, Coach Ruben Saminligo also helped with the team.

In an exciting game, Amoco handed Whiz their first loss by a score of 18-14. In the 5th inning, Amoco took a 15-13 lead and held on for the win. Whiz's Bruce Kerbow had his 4th home run of the season in the first inning. Both pitchers gave up 32

hits. Johnny Doan and Jim Parker teamed up for a double play for the Whiz. This was a very well played game with both teams displaying excellent sportsmanship. Halbert scored by Dowell by a score of 17-7 in the last game of the week. Halberts are showing

much improvement this year. Rocky Rangle of Dowell took the loss. League Standings: American Whiz 8-1; Bishop 6-3; Hooper 5-4; Gassers 5-4; Dresser 3-5; Dowell 2-6 National Antiques 8-2; Amoco 6-4; HNG 6-4; Halberts

5-4; Western 3-5; S&S 2-9; OFT 1-7 This week's schedule will be shortened by the AJRA Rodeo starting Thursday night. Wednesday night will see Amoco take on Halberts and Gassers vs. Dresser.



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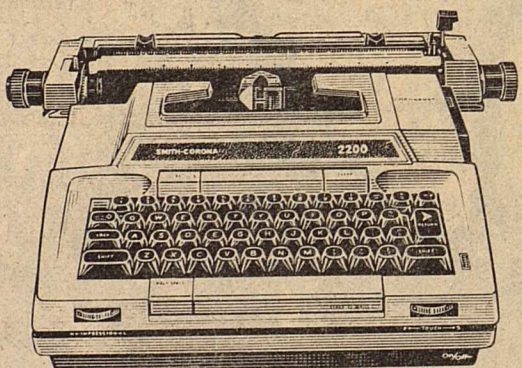
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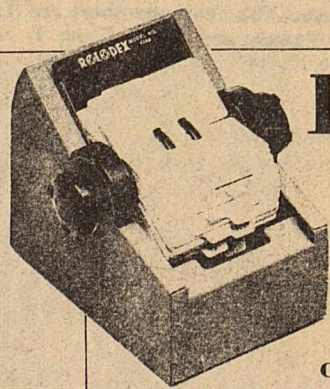
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Good Fellow Clinic To Cease Extended Hours Operation

Effective June 30, the Goodfellow Clinic will cease its extended hours of operation and will remain open only during normal duty hours, 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Under present policies, a physician is available at the Clinic from 4:30 through 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. This service will be terminated June 30.

"We have found that extended hours of operation have not proved to provide the maximum services for the majority of patients", said Col. Joseph J. Finn, director of base medical services. "During the extended hours of operation, the

clinic averaged less than one patient per hour," the colonel explained. "Had this physician been available during normal duty hours and accessible to the greater patient demand, it would have provided us with over 300 additional appointments per month." Colonel Finn added that these additional appointments are necessary due to the clinic's loss of two physicians and upcoming loss of a third.

"Limiting our operation to normal duty hours will permit us to continue our other clinic services, such as minor surgery, dermatology and the pap clinic," the colonel said. Under the new system, no physician will be available at the clinic

during other than normal duty hours. Persons requiring immediate medical care by a physician will have to seek it from civilian medical facilities. Active-duty dependents, retirees and their dependents should go directly to whatever local civilian facility they desire. Payment will be the individual's responsibility and is covered under the outpatient portion of CHAMPUS. Active-duty military living off base should go

directly to a local civilian medical facility. Payment is the responsibility of the Air Force, not CHAMPUS. Active-duty persons must notify the clinic resource management office the next day following their visit.

Persons desiring additional information on clinic procedures or civilian medical care facilities should contact the clinic's CHAMPUS advisor, extension 4249, or the clinic registrar, extension 4250.

Paula Friess On Nat'l 4-H Tour

Miss Paula Friess, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Friess is one of 79 Texas 4-H members and Extension Agents that is currently on a National 4-H Tour. The group are all participating in the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course and Heritage Tour. The group left from Dallas June 12th and will tour historical points of interest enroute to Washington, D.C. The Heritage Tour will take four days and will be

highlighted with the Citizenship Short Course at the National 4-H Center. Four more days of return travel studying American Heritage will end the event in Dallas, June 26th.

Points of interest Paula will be visiting include the Kennedy Center, Arlington National Cemetery, the Capital & Library of Congress, Mount Vernon, Williamsburg, Monticello and the Museum of Atomic Energy.

Judge Williams To Attend Seminar

Judge Williams has advised the newspaper that he has been accepted for a four week seminar at the National Judicial College at Reno, Nevada. This college holds sessions the year around for members of the Judiciary. The four week seminar will cover the basics for

and will return on July 14th, 1979.

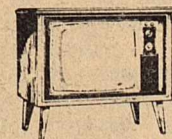
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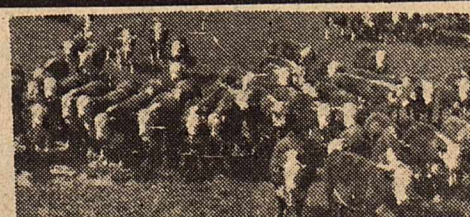
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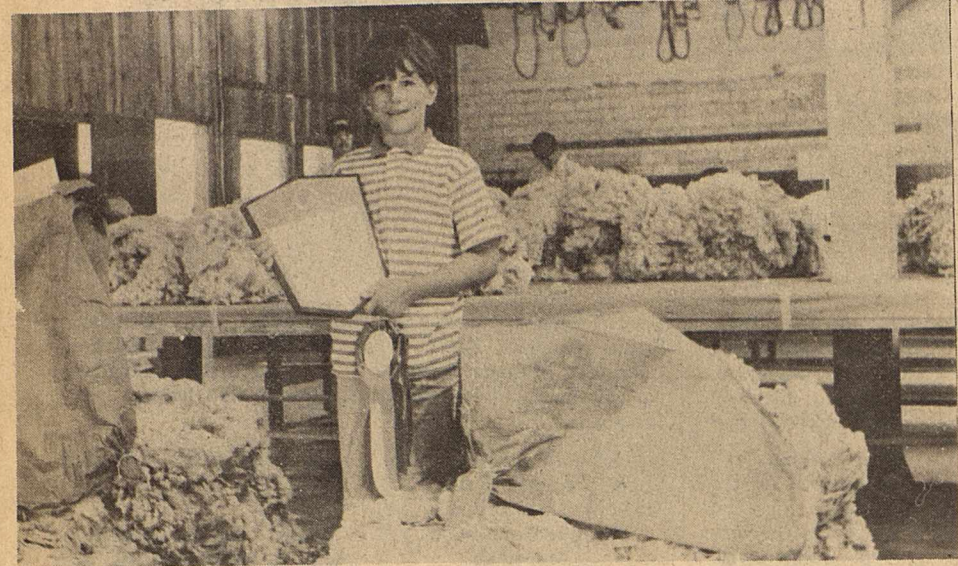
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42nd Annual Sonora

Wool and Mohair Show Results



The High Junior Livestock Team from Sonora consisted of [l to r] David Love, Matt Miller, Glen Love, Miles Miller and Coach Cleve T. Jones, III. The team won first place with 1223 points.



Cleve T. Jones, IV of Sonora had the Grand Champion Bag of Wool in the Junior Division.



Heath Belk of Ballinger had the Grand Champion Mohair Fleece in the Junior Division.

MOHAIR SINGLE FLEECES RANGE

Class 18-Aged Doe
1 Ben Lockhart, Edwards; 2 Ben Lockhart, Edwards; 3 Joe Will Ross, Sutton; 4 Julie Stewart, Sutton; 5 Mary K. Ross, Sutton; 6 Julie Stewart, Kerr; 7 Jeana Munns, Sutton

Class 19-Doe Kid
1 Ben Lockhart, Edwards; 2 Julie Stewart, Sutton; 3 Ben Lockhart, Edwards; 4 David Ross, Sutton; 5 David Ross, Sutton; 6 Mary K. Ross, Sutton; 7 Jeana Munns, Sutton

Class 20-Aged Buck
1 Ben Lockhart, Edwards; 2 Julie Stewart, Sutton; 3 Julie Stewart, Sutton

Class 21-Buck Kid
1 Heath Belk, Runnels; 2 Jeana Munns, Sutton; 3 Julie Stewart, Sutton

Class 22-Aged Doe
1 Heath Belk, Runnels; 2 Ben Lockhart, Edwards; 3 Ben Lockhart, Edwards; Sutton

Class 23-Doe Kid
1 Danna Davis, Uvalde; 2 Ben Lockhart, Edwards; 3 Julie Stewart, Sutton; 4 Joe Will Ross, Sutton; 5 Heath Belk, Runnels

Class 24-Aged Buck
1 Ben Lockhart, Edwards; 2 Ben Lockhart, Edwards; 3 Julie Stewart, Sutton; 4 Julie Schultze, Kerr; 5 Julie Stewart, Sutton

Class 25-Buck Kid
1 Ben Lockhart, Edwards; 2 Ben Lockhart, Edwards; 3 David Ross, Sutton

Class 26-Group of 5 Mohair Fleeces
1 Ben Lockhart, Edwards; 2 Julie Stewart, Sutton; 3 Joe Will Ross, Sutton; 4 Jeana Munns, Sutton

Class 27-Best Put-up Bag-12 months
1 Cleve T. Jones IV, Sutton; 2 Rick and Rebecca Powers, Sutton; 3 Cades Pope, Sutton; 4 Cleve T. Jones IV, Sutton; 5 Julie Stewart, Sutton; 6 Cades Pope, Sutton; 7 Julie Stewart, Sutton

Class 28-Yearling Ewe-12 months
1 Cleve T. Jones, Sutton; 2 Cades Pope, Sutton; 3 Julie Stewart, Sutton; 4 Rick and Rebecca Powers, Sutton; 5 Bryan Hunt, Sutton

Class 29-Aged Ewe-12 months
1 Rick and Rebecca Powers, Sutton; 2 Cades Pope, Sutton; 3 Cleve T. Jones IV, Sutton; 4 Bryan Hunt, Sutton; 5 Julie Stewart, Sutton; 6 Lindsay Leinweber, Real

Class 30-Bags of Wool-8 months
1 Clay Friess, Sutton; 2 Paula Friess, Sutton

Class 31-County Group-Bags of Wool
1 Sutton County

Class 32-County Groups-Single Fleeces Wool
1 Sutton County

Class 33-County Groups-Mohair Fleece
1 Sutton

Class 34-County Groups-Mohair Fleece
1 Sutton

Class 35-County Groups-Mohair Fleece
1 Sutton

Class 36-County Groups-Mohair Fleece
1 Sutton

Class 37-County Groups-Mohair Fleece
1 Sutton

Class 38-County Groups-Mohair Fleece
1 Sutton

Class 39-County Groups-Mohair Fleece
1 Sutton

Class 40-County Groups-Mohair Fleece
1 Sutton

Class 41-County Groups-Mohair Fleece
1 Sutton

Class 42-County Groups-Mohair Fleece
1 Sutton

Class 43-County Groups-Mohair Fleece
1 Sutton

Class 44-County Groups-Mohair Fleece
1 Sutton

Class 45-County Groups-Mohair Fleece
1 Sutton

Class 46-County Groups-Mohair Fleece
1 Sutton

Class 47-County Groups-Mohair Fleece
1 Sutton



The Bandera Co. 4-H team won High Team honors in the National 4-H Wool Judging Contest. Team members are [l to r] Coach W.M. Lindig, Janie Saathoff, Brenda Boyle and Trish Montague.



Over-all High Junior Individuals were Glen Love, Susan Barrier, Ladd Cambell, Tina Harrell, Miles Miller, Matt Miller and Joe Will Ross.



Over-all High Individuals in the Senior Judging were [l to r] Rex Surber, Lance Love, Rick Powers, Preston Love, Brad Johnson, A.C. Hobratchsk, Irby McWilliams.



The Sonora Senior Wool and Mohair won First Place in Wool and second in Mohair. The Team members are [l to r] Brad Johnson, Rex Surber, Lance Love, Rick Powers and Coach Cleve T. Jones, III.



Cades Pope of Sonora had the Grand Champion Wool Fleece in the Junior Division.

Rosette Grand Champion Wool Fleece: Sonora Research Station, Award: Plaque, Donora: Nathan's Jewellers, San Angelo, Texas

Edwards; 2 Sweeten and Violet, Edwards; 3 Brooks Sweeten, Edwards

1 Edwin Sawyer, Sutton; 2 Claire Powers, Sutton; 3 Alice Jones, Sutton; 4 Wesley Sawyer, Sutton; 5 Cades Pope, Sutton; 6 Cades Pope, Sutton; 7 James Hunt

THANK YOU...

For Your Support!

Those of us at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company would like to take this opportunity to express our deepest appreciation to all the Participants and Volunteere workers of the 42nd Annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show.

Thanks To You The 1979 Show was a Tremendous Success!

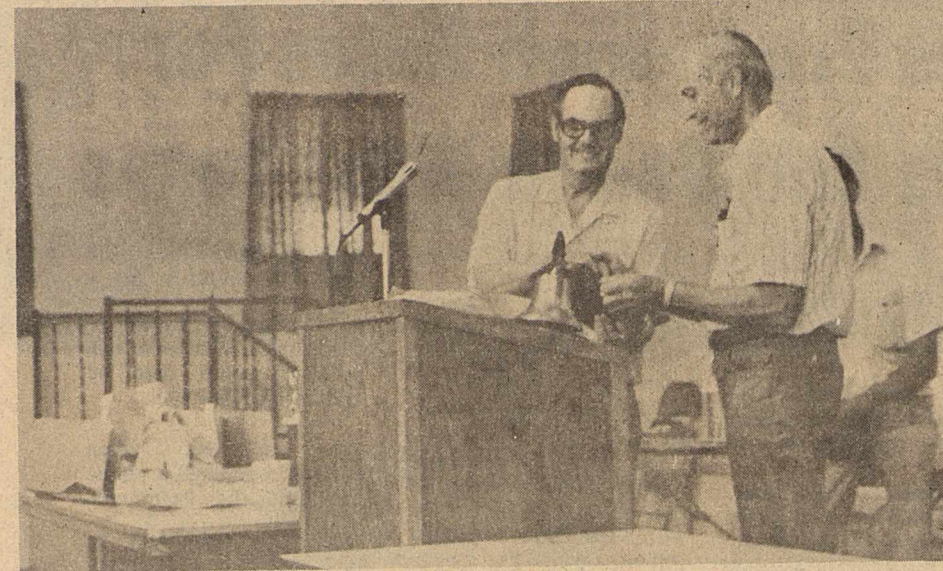
Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.

42nd Annual Sonora

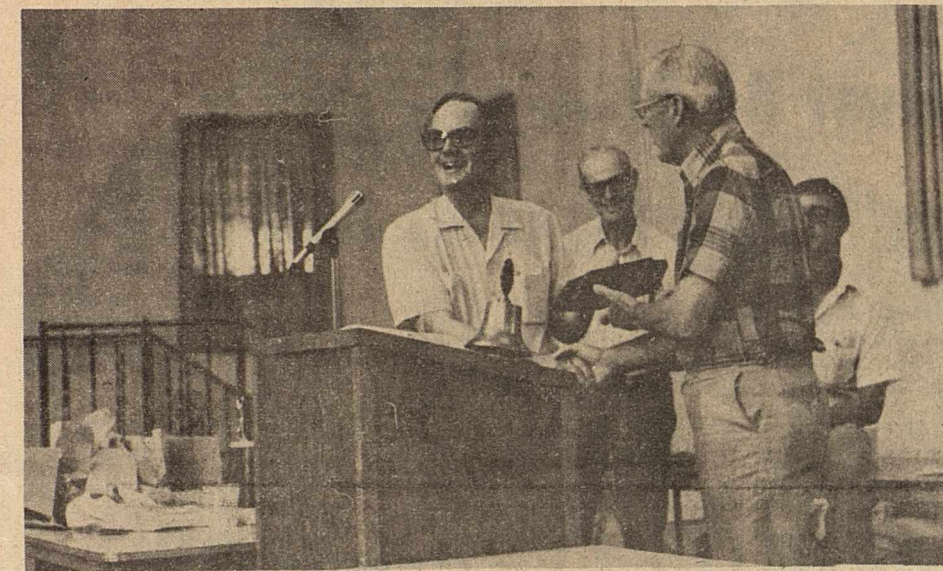
Wool And Mohair Show Results continued From P. B2



The Sonora Junior Range Team received First Place. The Team consisted of [l to r] Joe Will Ross, Matt Miller, Cathy Doran, Miles Miller and Coach Claire Powers.



Armer Earwood presented Clint Langford a plaque in appreciation of Clint's 31 years of service to the Wool and Mohair Show.



Armer Earwood presented James A. Gray a plaque for his 31 years service to the Wool and Mohair Show.

Class A-29-Aged Ewe
1 Claire Powers, Sutton;
2 Edwin Sawyer, Sutton;
3 James Hunt, Sutton;
4 Alice Jones, Sutton;
5 Bettye Stewart;
6 Wesley Sawyer, Sutton;
7 Jo Neil Johnson, Sutton

EIGHT MONTHS:
Finewool
Class A-30-Any Age
1 Shalako Ranch, Sutton;
2 Paula Friess, Sutton

BAGS OF AGED RAM FLEECES: FINEWOOL
Class A-31-12 months
1 Wesley Sawyer, Sutton;
2 James Hunt, Sutton

Grand Champion Bag of Wool: Edwin Sawyer, Award: Rosette and Plaque, Donor: Twin Oaks Motel-Sonora, Texas

JUNIOR DIVISION JUDGING CONTEST 1979 LIVESTOCK

High Junior Individuals
1 Pam Kirkpatrick, San Saba Co. 4-H; 2 Joe Will Ross, Sutton Co. 4-H; 3 Glen Love, Sutton Co. 4-H; 4 Zane Weyerts, San Saba Co. 4-H

Senior High Individuals
1 Preston Love, Sutton Co. 4-H; 2 Roger Lux, Kerr Co. 4-H; 3 (tie) Randall Jenkins, Tom Green Co. 4-H and A.C. Hobratchsk, Kerr Co. 4-H

High Junior Teams
1st Sutton Co. 4-H: Miles Miller, Glen Love, Matt Miller, David Love (ALT), Coach: Turney Friess
2nd San Saba Co. 4-H: Tana Burnham, Zane Weyerts, Tina Harvell, Jill Woodruff (ALT), Coach: Billy F. Kidd
3rd Tom Green Co. 4-H: Joe Shelby, Allen Ahlschwede, Matt Jones, Jackie Hermesmeyer (ALT), Coach: Jerry Kidd and Ray Speiler
4th Real Co. 4-H: Cuatro Patterson, Lindsay Leinweber, Charlie Reager, Shawn Streib (ALT), Coach: Mac Gilliat

High Senior Teams
1st Kerr Co. 4-H: Donald Reeh, A.C. Hobratchsk, Roger Lux, Dahl Howard, Jr. (ALT), Coach: Dwight Harkey
2nd Sutton Co. 4-H: Rick Power, Brad Johnson, Rex Surber, Julie Stewart (ALT), Coach: Turney Friess
3rd San Saba Co. 4-H:

Carol Barrier, Cindy Harvell, Terry Dale Kirkpatrick, Coach: Billy F. Kidd
4th Val Verde Co. 4-H: Gary Leonard, Stephen Zuberbueler, Wayne Brown, Rusty Rose (ALT), Coach: Rex Stultz

RANGE
High Junior Individual
1 Hal Rose, Kimble Co. 4-H; 2 Ladd Campbell, Kimble Co. 4-H; 3 Joe Will Ross, Sutton Co. 4-H; 4 Wayne Hill, Sutton Co. 4-H

High Senior Individual
1 Mark Randolph, Kimble Co. 4-H; 2 Frankie Walker, Kimble Co. 4-H; 3 Irbey McWilliams, Concho Co. 4-H; 4 Brad Johnson, Sutton Co. 4-H

High Junior Teams
1st Sutton Co. 4-H: Joe Will Ross, Matt Miller, Cathy Doran, Miles Miller (ALT), Coach: Claire Powers and Joe Ellis
2nd Kimble Co. 4-H: Jeannie Randolph, Ladd Campbell, Skip Campbell, Coach: W.C. Henderson
3rd Real Co. 4-H: Cuatro Patterson, Lindsay Leinweber, Shawn Streib, Charlie Reager (ALT), Coach: W.C. Henderson
4th San Saba Co. 4-H: Pam Kirkpatrick, Tina Harvell, Susan Barrier, Jill Woodruff (ALT), Coach: Billy F. Kidd

High Senior Teams
1st Kimble Co. 4-H: Mark Randolph, Serena Williams, Frankie Walker, Coach: W.C. Henderson
2nd Crockett Co. 4-H: Will Hoover, Ann Hoover, Kelly Sinclair, Christy Parks (ALT), Coach: Billy Reager
3rd Kerr Co. 4-H: Donald Reeh, A.C. Hobratchsk, Roger Lux, Dahl Howard, Jr. (ALT), Coach: Dwight Harkey
4th San Saba Co. 4-H: Carol Barrier, Cindy Harvell, Terry Dale Kirkpatrick, Lynn Oliver (Alt), Coach: Billy F. Kidd
E.B. Keng Memorial Trophy presented by the Edwards Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District to the High Range Judging Team.
1st San Saba Co. 4-H: Will Robertson, Chera

Junior Division Judging Contest-1979 Wool

High Junior Individuals
1 Tina Harvell, San Saba Co. 4-H; 2 Miles Miller, Sutton Co. 4-H; 3 Jill Woodruff, San Saba Co. 4-H; 4 Susan Barrier, San Saba Co. 4-H

High Senior Individuals
1 Lance Love, Sutton Co. 4-H; 2 Preston Love, Sutton Co. 4-H; 3 Donald Reeh, Kerr Co. 4-H; 4 James Wilde, Tom Green Co. 4-H

High Junior Team
1st San Saba Co. 4-H: Will Robertson, Jill Woodruff, Zane Weyerts, Tana Burnham (ALT), Coach: Billy F. Kidd
2nd Tom Green Co. 4-H: Joe Shelby, Matt Jones, Jackie Hermesmeyer (ALT), Coach: Jerry Kidd and Ray Speiler
3rd Sutton Co. 4-H: Miles Miller, Glen Love, Joe Will Ross, Matt Miller (ALT), Coach: Cleve T. Jones, III
4th Real Co. 4-H: Cuatro Patterson, Lindsay Leinweber, Charlie Reager, Shawn Streib (ALT), Coach: Mac Gilliat

High Senior Team
1st Sutton Co. 4-H: Brad Johnson, Rex Surber, Lance Love, Rick Powers (ALT), Coach: Cleve T. Jones, III
2nd Kerr Co. 4-H: Donald Reeh, A.C. Hobratchsk, Roger Lux, Bubba Massey (ALT), Coach: Dwight Harkey
3rd San Saba Co. 4-H: Carol Barrier, Cindy Harvell, Lynn Oliver, Coach: Billy F. Kidd
4th Val Verde Co. 4-H: Gary Leonard, Stephen Zuberbueler, Chuck Vick, Wayne Brown (ALT), Coach: Rex Stultz

MOHAIR

High Junior Individuals
1 Susan Barrier, San Saba Co. 4-H; 2 Chera Isham, San Saba Co. 4-H; 3 Miles Miller, Sutton Co. 4-H; 4 Kathy Hays, Runnels Co. 4-H

High Senior Individuals
1 Donald Reeh, Kerr Co. 4-H; 2 Carol Barrier, San Saba Co. 4-H; 3 Gary Leonard, Val Verde Co. 4-H; 4 Brenda Boyle, Bandera Co. 4-H

High Junior Teams
1st San Saba Co. 4-H: Will Robertson, Chera

Isham, Pam Kirkpatrick, Tana Burnham (ALT), Coach: Billy F. Kidd
2nd Tom Green Co. 4-H: Joe Shelby, Allen Ahlschwede, Matt Jones, Jackie Hermesmeyer (ALT), Coach: Jerry Kidd and Ray Speiler
3rd Runnels Co. 4-H: Kathy Hays, Heath Belk, Grant Teplicek, Craig Teplicek (ALT), Coach: Dale Brandenberger
4th Sutton Co. 4-H: Miles Miller, Joe Will Ross, Matt Miller, Glen Love (ALT), Coach: Cleve T. Jones III

High Senior Teams
1st Kerr Co. 4-H: Donald Reeh, A.C. Hobratchsk, Bubba Massey, Roger Lux (ALT), Coach: Dwight Harkey
2nd Sutton Co. 4-H: Rick Powers, Brad Johnson, Rex Surber, Lance Love (ALT), Coach: Cleve T. Jones III
3rd Val Verde Co. 4-H: Gary Leonard, Stephen Zuberbueler, Wayne Brown, Chuck Vick (ALT), Coach: Rex Stultz
4th Bandera Co. 4-H: Janie Saathoff, Brenda Boyle, Pete Stein, Trish Montague (ALT), Coach: Werner Lindig

OVER-ALL HIGH JUNIOR INDIVIDUAL
1st Joe Will Ross, Sutton Co. 4-H; 2 Matt Miller, Sutton Co. 4-H; 3 Miles Miller, Sutton Co. 4-H; 4 Tina Havell, San Saba Co. 4-H; 5 Ladd Campbell, Kimble Co. 4-H; 6 Susan Barrier, San Saba Co. 4-H; 7 Glen Love, Sutton Co. 4-H
Award: Trophy, Donor: D&D Trophy Co.-Rankin, Texas

Over-ALL HIGH SENIOR INDIVIDUAL
1st Rex Surber, Sutton Co. 4-H; 2nd Lance Love, Sutton Co. 4-H; 3 Donald Reeh, Kerr Co. 4-H; 4 Rick Powers, Sutton Co. 4-H; 5th Preston Love, Sutton Co. 4-H; 6th Brad Johnson, Sutton Co. 4-H; 7th A.C. Hobratchsk, Kerr Co. 4-H; 8th Irby McWilliams, Concho Co. 4-H

AWARDS
1st Sutton Co. 4-H Club, Coach: Clint Langford
2nd Kerr Co. 4-H Club, Coach: Dwight Harkey
3rd San Saba Co. 4-H Club, Coach: Billy F. Kidd
4th Kimble Co. 4-H Club, Coach: Curtis Henderson

FIRST-BEST ALL AROUND CLUB
Sutton County 4-H Club, Coach: Clint Langford, Award: Plaques, Donor: Federal Land Bank Assn. Sonora, Texas

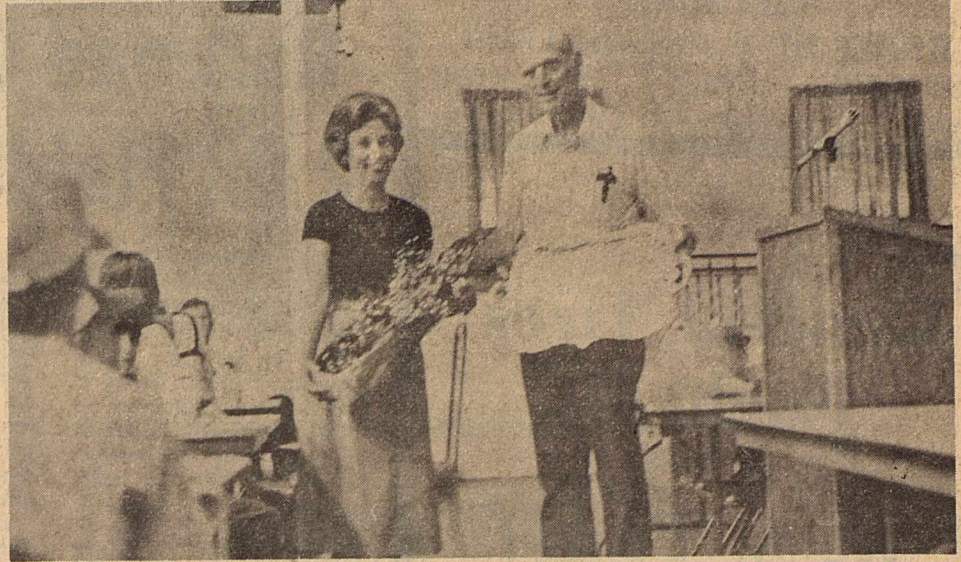
OVER-ALL SENIORS Team & Coach
Janie Saathoff, Brenda Boyle, Trish Montague,

Pete Stein, Bandera Co. 4-H-Werner Lindig
Donald Reeh, A.C. Hobratchsk, Roger Lux, Bubba Massey, Dahl Howard, Jr., Kerr Co. 4-H-Dwight Harkey
Mark Randolph, Serena Williams, Frankie Walker, Kimble Co. 4-H-Curtis Henderson
Irby McWilliams, Concho Co. 4-H-Ross Appleton
Brad Teplicek, Runnels Co. 4-H-Dale C. Bradenberger
James Wilde, Randall Jenkins, Tom Green Co. 4-H-Jerry Kidd and Ray Speiler
Mark Crider, Jeff Johnson, Real Co. 4-H-Mac Gilliat
Carol Barrier, Cindy Harvell, Lyn Oliver, Terry Dale Kirkpatrick, San Saba Co. 4-H-Billy F. Kidd
Rick Powers, Brad Johnson, Rex Surber, Lance Love, Julie Stewart, Preston Love, Fran Friess, Marla Van Hoozer, Sutton Co. 4-H-Clint Langford
Gary Leonard, Stephen Zuberbueler, Wayne Brown, Chuck Vick, Rusty Rose, Val Verde Co. 4-H-Rex Stultz
Will Hoover, Ann Hoover, Kelly Sinclair, Christy Parks, Crockett Co. 4-H-Billy Reager

OVER-ALL JUNIORS
Jeannie Randolph, Ladd Campbell, Skip Campbell, Hal Rose, Kimble Co. 4-H-Curtis Henderson
Kathy Hays, Heath Belk, Craig Teplicek, Patrick Egan, Grant Teplicek, Valerie Meridith, Runnels Co. 4-H-Dale C. Brandenberger
Joe Shelby, Allen Ahlschwede, Matt Jones, Jackie Hermesmeyer, Tom Green Co. 4-H-Jerry Kidd and Ray Speiler
Cuatro Patterson, Lindsay Leinweber, Shawn Streib, Charlie Reager, Julie Johnson, Douglas Bricc, Lanie Leinweber, Jackie Patterson, Lisa Streib, Real Co. 4-H-Mac Gilliat
Wesley Rose, Val Verde Co. 4-H-Rex Stultz
Will Robertson, Tana Burnham, Jill Woodruff, Zane Weyerts, Chera Isham, Pam Kirkpatrick, Tina Harvell, Susan Barrier, Cory Kirk, Ray Dale Wilder, Michael Brister, Rosendo Jimenez, Wes Robertson, David Lambert, San Sab Co. 4-H-Billy F. Kidd
Miles Miller, Glen Love, Joe Will Ross, Matt Miller, David Love, Cathy Doran, Cindy Doran, Wayford, Tyler, Cleve T. Jones IV, Sean Matthews, Steve Love, Precia Miller, Brandi Ware, Wayne Hill, Jeff Kimbrel, Mike Friess, Sutton Co. 4-H-Clint Langford.



The Sutton County 4-H Club was the Best All-Around Club at the National 4-H Wool and Mohair Judging Contest. The group pictured here are [l to r] front row: Brandi Ware, Precia Miller, Rebecca Powers. Second row: Cleve T. Jones IV, Miles Miller, Rex Surber, David Love, Lance Love, Preston Love, Brad Johnson, Rick Powers. Back row: Claire Powers, Clint Langford and Cleve T. Jones III.



Clint and Nina Langford were presented special gifts from the 4-H Club in appreciation of the 31 years service to the 4-H Club in Sonora. Clint will be retiring this August.



In the Adult Division Edwin Sawyer had the Grand Champion Bag of Wool.

1979 Texas 4-H Congress To Be Held July 19-22

Some 500 4-H members will explore current sources of energy and management methods as well as look at energy possibilities for the future at the 1979 Texas 4-H Congress.

This year's state congress for senior 4-H members (those between the ages of 15 and 19) will be at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel here, July 19-22, says Jeannie Callahan, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Theme of the congress will be "4-H and Energy: Partners for Progress." The congress will be highlighted with tours to provide youth firsthand knowledge of energy developments, including solar plants, some of the world's largest petroleum refineries, the Houston Light and Power Co.'s multi-million dollar control center, and the NASA Johnson Space Center. The port of Houston will also be featured on a special tour.

4-H delegates will have an opportunity to view a multitude of exhibits and displays on energy production, conversion and use. These will be designed to enable 4-H'ers to develop workshop settings on future 4-H energy programs in their own clubs and communities, explains Callahan.

While keying in on the energy picture, the Texas 4-H Congress will also provide delegates an opportunity to view Texas history by touring the San Jacinto Monument and the Battleship Texas. Of course, there will also be time for relaxation and fun at Astroworld and the nearby Gulf Coast, featuring Sea-arama at Galveston.

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Natural Gas Will Still Be Best Energy Buy In U.S.

Reprinted From Drill Bit, June Issue.

Gas energy will remain America's best energy buy under the pricing provisions of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 (NGPA), says a spokesman for the gas utility industry. American Gas Association president George H. Lawrence, testifying before the Senate subcommittee on intergovernmental relations, said the benefits of the recently passed NGPA "more than offset its costs." "Long-term benefits include increased gas production from conventional sources in the lower 48

states and a more realistic look at the benefits of supplemental gas sources, making it possible to increase gas supply by taking advantage of Alaskan, Canadian and Mexican gas, coal gasification and liquefied natural gas imports," Lawrence said.

He estimates that production incentives under NGPA will trigger approximately 7.5 Tcf of additional gas production by 1985 above what would have been possible without the

legislation. It is also vitally important, he said, to take into consideration that "as a result of the increased gas supply availability an opportunity exists for displacement of substantial amounts of higher priced imported oil in the industrial market." "A recent survey of AGA companies indicates that increased utilization of available gas could displace between 700,000 and one million barrels of imported oil per day in the industrial market if cur-

rent federal restrictions are removed, resulting in balance-of-payments savings of at least \$4 billion per year," Lawrence said. "In addition, increased gas supplies will make it possible for buyers of new homes to select gas which is the least expensive, cleanest and most energy efficient home heating fuel," he said.

Lawrence said "AGA estimates that, under the legislation, average residential gas prices will rise by approximately 8.1% a year—on a nationwide

basis—between now and 1985."

Lawrence said that short-term AGA projections, based upon an Independent Natural Gas Association of America (INGAA) survey of anticipated filings by interstate pipelines, indicate an

estimated average residential gas price increase of 11% during 1979. "AGA believes that gas price increases during 1979 will be greater than gas price increases during subsequent years because the

NGPA price adjustments are retroactive to April 1977," he said.

Noting that AGA estimates are in line with recent Federal Regulatory Commission projections on price increases, Lawrence pointed out that consumers will be paying about the same amount of their disposable income—1.5%—for natural gas in the future as they did in 1960.

"Gas prices are subject to the same inflationary pressures which affect all sectors of the economy. However, AGA believes

that residential gas prices will remain substantially lower than residential oil and electricity prices in the years ahead," he said.

"In a very real sense increased gas supply from natural gas production and development of supplemental sources is an inflation fighter for the American consumer, because it is our most capital efficient form of energy. The alternative is higher priced foreign oil or most costly coal or nuclear generated electricity," Lawrence concluded.

John L. Henderson

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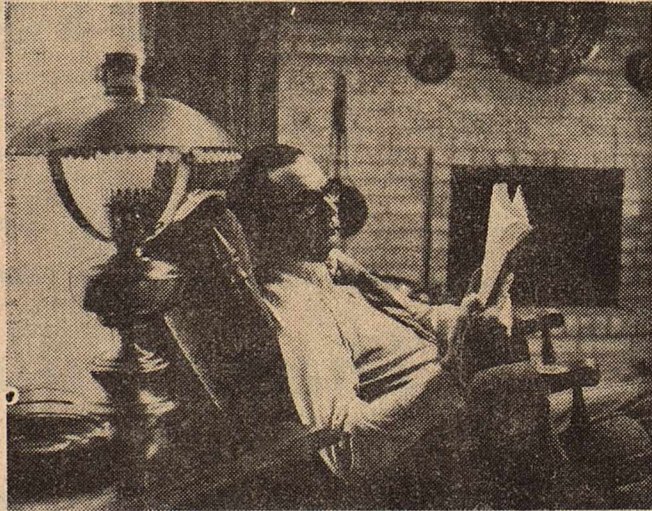
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Railroad Commission Reduces Production Rates For 2 Oil Fields In Southeast Texas And One In West Texas

The Railroad Commission has reduced the most efficient rates of production assigned to two oil fields in Southeast Texas and one in West Texas in its continuing program to bring permitted output in line with actual deliverability of wells and fields as reservoirs are depleted.

Affected by the action of Commissioners Mack Wallace and James E. (Jim) Nugent during this week's conference on Oil and Gas Division matters were the Mercy Field in

San Jacinto County, Gillock, South Field in Galveston County and Claytonville (Canyon Lime) Field in Fisher County. Chairman John H. Poerner did not attend the conference due to his participation in an out-of-state meeting of state regulatory officials.

Operators of the fields—Shell Oil Co. at Mercy, Amoco Production Co. at Gillock, South, and General Crude Oil Co. at Claytonville—requested reductions in the MERs. The 2,200 barrels per

day MER of the Mercy Field was cancelled and the field was assigned an allowable on the basis of

the yardstick rate not to exceed 133 barrels of oil daily per well. Discovered in 1942, the field is now in the late stage of depletion with only four active wells. The field has produced

more than 13.1 million barrels of oil. Mercy Field produces from the 8,260-foot inter-

val of the Wilcox Sand.

The Commission pared the MER of the Gillock, South Field to 3,800

barrels daily from 6,600 b/d. The field produces from the Big Gas Sand at

approximately 9,000 feet. It was discovered in 1948. Thirty-eight of the field's 64 oil completions are not producing. The active wells have a total allowable of 3,779 barrels daily.

Technical Hearing

Director Billy D. Thomas, who conducted Commission-called review hearings on MERs of the two fields

in early May, recommended the revisions.

In the Claytonville (Canyon Lime) proceeding, the Commission agreed with Senior Staff Geologist Bill E. Watson's recommendation and reduced

the field-wide MER to 5,000 barrels of oil daily from 11,500 b/d. Discov-

ered in early 1952, the field is regarded as being in a mature state of depletion. To date, it has produced more than 48 million barrels of oil.

In mid-May when Watson conducted a public hearing of the Claytonville

MER, the field had 20 flowing, 16 pumping, one gas lift, 24 shut-in, and seven injection wells. The field has been produced as a unit since 1960.

Cattle Industry's Future Must Be Planned

Within "Framework Of Energy" Says Riggs Of A&M

The cattle industry's future must be planned within a "framework of energy," assured Texas A&M University's veteran animal scientist John K. Riggs.

"We hadn't been forced to do it. Now we must," Riggs said. "Although there's a whole hatful of ways it can already be done, we've only begun to explore ways to reduce energy use."

Riggs, a veteran of 40 years in teaching and research, said that the first "shock" of an energy shortage in 1973 triggered some reality that the days of cheap energy were

over, and that costs of operating pickups, feed mills and slaughter houses would cost more.

"The second (and current) jolt is worse, and maybe more thought-provoking about conservation of energy," Riggs added. "But the outlook is that the energy squeeze will gain strength, before it weakens."

Riggs credited the livestock industry for modifications toward use of less energy and labor, such as triple-decker trucks replacing double-deckers for hauling more cattle, merchandising cattle directly to buyers in feedlots, and streamlining packing houses to handle more cattle in less time. He also cited many time

and energy-saving innovations, proven but not widely accepted by the industry. Some of these included reducing pickup mileage up to 60 percent by feeding supplements to cattle two to three times a

week instead of daily, and feeding of grain with high (25 to 30 percent) moisture content, rather than purchase of grain with 12 percent moisture, only to apply steam to soften and

flake it for higher efficiency in producing beef.

Riggs said that the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station launched a new five-year plan for agricultural engineers to develop additional

methods to reduce energy requirements for processing of feed and for animal scientists to work on

reduction of energy in processing and packing of meat.

July Nominations For Crude Oil Purchase To Be Set

July 1979 nominations for the purchase of Texas crude oil total 2,736,229 barrels daily, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division reported recently. Purchaser nominations

for June totaled 2,758,745 barrels daily. Comparable purchaser nominations for July 1978 totaled 3,521,607 barrels daily.

The Commission will set the July production allow-

able during the monthly statewide oil and gas proration hearing at 9 a.m. Friday and the Quality Inn.

The statewide oil allowable for June is set at 100 percent of market demand with actual production

expected to approximate 2,720,000 barrels daily.

The Oil and Gas Division reported final tabulations place purchases of Texas crude oil in April at 2,688,059 barrels daily.

Crude Oil Production On State-Federal Leases Up

State and federal leases in offshore and coastal Texas petroleum provinces produced 130,695 barrels of crude oil during March 1979 in contrast to 123,766

barrels* in the same month of 1978 and 132,484

barrels in February 1979, according to operator reports to the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas

Division and data compiled by the U.S. Geological Survey that pertains to runs of wells in federal waters.

Gas well gas production on state and federal leases amounted to 60,563,174 Mcf in March against 22,870,650 Mcf* a year earlier and 51,724,760 Mcf in February.

Casinghead gas production totaled 384,659 Mcf in March against 273,090 Mcf* in the same month of 1978 and 380,343 in February.

Condensate production on the state and federal leases amounted to 320,419 barrels in March, up from 176,489 barrels* a year earlier and up from the 249,954 barrels in February.

Wells on state offshore leases in March produced 75,437 barrels of oil; 204,558 Mcf of casinghead gas, 17,443,838 Mcf of natural gas and 171,938 barrels of condensate.

In February offshore state leases produced 71,492 barrels of crude oil, 173,185 Mcf of casinghead, 14,208,460 Mcf of natural gas and 124,014 barrels of condensate.*

*Figures based on reports of Operators to Railroad Commission.

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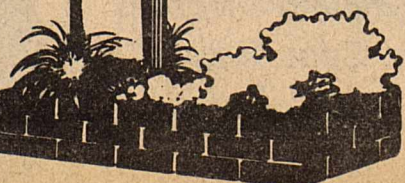
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