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The Devil's River News

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John Eaton's book reviewed

Editor's Note: As our community gears up for the annual Sutton County Days Celebration, we would like to spotlight several of the unique characters and pastimes abounding in our area.

One of the best known historians in West Texas lives right here in Sonora. John Eaton, as a child, used to play around in the local cemetery. During his childhood excursions he came across a small plain granite gravestone with no name inscribed upon it. Only the date, April 2, 1901, gave any clue as to the contents of the grave.

He forgot about the "No Name Grave" for some forty years until his curiosity was again piqued by the recollections of old-timers. Eaton was digging up facts concerning an outlaw named Will Carver and his fatal encounter with Sheriff "Lige" Briant when one day all of the pieces of the puzzle seemed to fit together.

Eaton's novel, *Will Carver, Outlaw*, published when the story of that fateful day in 1901 when the little know outlaw was gunned down here in Sonora.

It is a collection of history, of our County and town, and in its reading one becomes more

aware of the lifestyle that once prevailed in Sutton County.

As a longtime resident of Sutton County I applaud Mr. Eaton's accomplishment. Every time I read his novel, I become more aware of my surroundings and the history behind them.

Below is a review of his novel submitted by Mr. Eaton.

Last Month, July 1984, Harold L. Edwards of Bakersfield, Cal. ordered a copy of *Will Carver, Outlaw*. He first heard of it through Dr. Rasch's review, favorable, in the English Westerners' "Talley Sheet", published in Taunton, Somerset, England. (1983)

At my request he sent a copy of the review. Completely ignoring the typos and mess-ups of my first blundering stab at publishing something, reviewer Phil Rasch, cast bouquets liberally. With "J. Frank Dobie would have loved this book" my ego climaxed.

Read it and share my astonishment that sedate and reserved Englishmen are so interested in and knowledgeable of Texas outlaw history and lore.

Will Carver, Outlaw by John Eaton. San Angelo, Texas, Anchor Publishing

Company, 1972. 141 pages, illus., index. Paper back - \$12.50

John Eaton was raised in the tiny town of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas. Bitten early on by the local history bug, he seems to have spent his life collecting materials on the town and county. The thickest of his files was the one on Will Carver, who met his end in Sonora on April 2, 1901, and what he has assembled on that individual is reported in this book. Do not expect superscripts and footnotes, for outside of a few items taken from the local newspapers this is primarily oral history as Eaton recorded it from his conversations with the old timers. The author possesses a dry wit which adds a bit of sparkle to his comments. J. Frank Dobie would have loved this book; I thoroughly enjoyed it, and if you have read with pleasure Adams' *For Old Times Sake*, you will like it too.

Like all oral histories, the material is rambling, full of byways left unexplored. Two of these especially interest me: First, Eaton refers several times to a Jack Drago. This is an unusual name and the only time that I have previously heard it is in connection with Virgil Earp's mysterious second wife, Rosella Drago. Where she is from,

when and where she married Virgil, and what became of her, are alike unknown - perhaps Jack Drago could have enlightened us. One wonders whether there are any Dragos still in Sutton County today. Secondly, Carver is remembered for his announcement, "The next time you see me I will be wearing diamonds or in a six foot box." He did indeed acquire a diamond (it is proudly displayed by him in the famous picture of the Butch Cassidy gang), which after his death was purchased for \$125.00 by E.R. Jackson, president of the First National Bank of Sonora, and administrator of Carver's estate. Where is it today? Surely Eaton must know, but he fails to tell us.

In common with Ed Bartholomew before him, Eaton does not believe that Carver killed O.G. Thornton, and both writers are convinced that this murder was committed by Harvey Logan. Carl Breihan will soon bring out a book on Logan and it will be interesting to see what conclusion he reaches.

The book is illustrated with a number of pictures, there is an index, and a list of men who worked for "The Sixes" cattle company; among them I was interested to note "Outlaw, B.L., Jun., Jul. '84."



TOP SELLING BUCK

Ruth Espy, center, of Sonora consigned the top-selling billie at the 4th annual Angora Billie Performance Test Sale and Field Day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station ranch near Sonora. That buck sold to Joseph Stroman of Mountain Home for \$2,400. Shown holding the goat is Nick Garza, research associate at the Experiment Station.

Ruth Espy honored here July 18th

A Sutton County rancher was presented the prestigious British Mohair Spinners Award during the fourth annual Angora goat field day and performance tested billie sale held at the Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station near here.

Mrs. Ruth Espy, who raises commercial and registered Angora goats and Angus cattle in southeast Sutton County, was given the gold medallion and cash award on Wednesday, July 18.

The award, in its second year, is given to the breeder who has

consigned the top three indexing billies on the 112-day performance test. Taking second place, with the next three high-indexing billies, was Haby and Haby of Uvalde.

Mrs. Espy said of the award, "I think it's the greatest honor I'll probably ever have in my whole lifetime. It just means that I'll have that much more work to do next year, though."

She began raising commercial Angora goats in 1958 with her husband, H.T. Espy. After his death in 1964, she carried on the ranching operation, doing much of the work herself.

"We never fed the (commercial) goats a bite to eat. People just didn't feed them or do much with them," Mrs. Espy said.

She purchased her first registered goats in 1974, and still maintains a flock of 25 registered goats and from 350-400 commercial goats. Mrs. Espy enrolled goats in the first test at the Sonora Experiment Station in 1980. However, there was no sale that year. She did not place goats in the test the next year, the first time an auction was held, but has had animals consigned every year since.

Mrs. Espy consigned 15 goats to the sale this year, and had four registered and two commercial billies in the sale.

The sale is "really going to be a godsend for goat breeders because you know what you're buying," Mrs. Espy said.

However, she is not content with just winning this award. She wryly admits she still has much to learn.

"I have a long way to go in learning about them. I'm getting all the benefits from all of the people who did all the hard work to raise a good goat and place him in the sale," Mrs. Espy said.

The rancher still does most of the work herself and hires help when she needs it. During kidding season, she was getting up every three hours to check on her registered nannies.

"At the end of the season it was really rough. But it was worth it," she said.

"They're real interesting animals. I really love working with them," Mrs. Espy added.

Ticket sales to kick off today

Today (August 1) is the kick-off day for the 1984 Sutton County Queen contestants rodeo ticket sales. Adult tickets will be \$5 and children's tickets will cost \$2.50.

Eleven of the twelve contestants and their mothers attended a "get-acquainted" party last Thursday night in the Sutton County Steakhouse, hosted by Ms. Linda Love.

Each year, Ms. Love works very closely with the contestants, helping each one to know exactly what to expect. She acts as chaperone for the girls throughout the month leading up to the contest and provides transportation to and from events such as the Pat Attebury show. This year the contestants will be appearing August 16 on the talk show.

The contestants will be competing with rodeo ticket sales and donations to get into the finals for the Miss Sutton County for 1984. The five girls turning in the most money for ticket sales and donations will advance to the finals and will be judged by a panel of three out-of-town judges on poise, personality and appearance.

There will be only one Miss Sutton County but she will have a court with the first, second, third, and fourth runners-up.

Miss Sutton County for 1984 will be expected to be present at any function requiring Sutton County or Sonora representation and/or upon the request of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce.

In the event that the new queen is unable to be present, it will be her responsibility to inform the chamber of such and it is then the next runner-up's responsibility to attend.

Rules set up for the candidates from now through the Sutton County Days Celebration are to be present for all called meetings of the contestants, to be present for all Sutton County Days events, and to follow the dress requirements lined out for each contestant last week by Ms. Love.

Certain dress requirements have been established to insure proper representation of the sponsors as well as of the contestants themselves. Girls will be required to dress formally for the parade which will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, August 24, and for the crowning of the queen Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The girls will be allowed to wear western attire for the rodeos, the barbeque that will be held Friday at 6 p.m., and for the three dances at which each contestant will be introduced.

Daytime wear is expected for the activities on the courthouse lawn all morning Saturday as the girls will be in the chamber of commerce booth and out selling tickets for the rodeo.

The parade Friday afternoon will feature each contestant riding on a vehicle loaned by Chaparral Motors of Sonora. The sponsor of each girl will be driving the vehicle upon which the girls are sitting.

Attending the meeting at the Sutton County Steakhouse were:

Contestants and their mothers attending the meeting Thursday night included Kate Mathews, daughter of Jim and Rosemary Mathews, sponsored by the Sutton County Historical Society; Karla Jungk, daughter of Pat and Dorothy Jungk, sponsored by Robert Brown's Hurry Up; Margarita Valdez, daughter of Francisco and Juanita Valdez, sponsored by Los Amigos Club; Lori Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webster, sponsored by First National Bank; Debbie Bible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bible, sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club; Keri Kropp, daughter of Mike and Joyce Kropp, sponsored by State Farm Insurance; Patsy Perez, daughter of Mrs. Irene Perez,

sponsored by San Angelo Savings Association; Michelle McCleery, daughter of Mary Lou Hudman of Sonora and Sherryl McCleery of San Angelo, sponsored by Sutton County National Bank; Carrie Sorenson, daughter of Carolyn Sorenson and Sam Sorenson, sponsored by the Devil's River News; Debbie Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Knight, sponsored by Sonora Ford Sales; and Shellee Lykins, daughter of Earnest and Kathie Lykins, sponsored by Women's Golf Auxiliary. Unable to attend the meeting was Gina Black, daughter of Edwina Black, sponsored by Spain's Department Store.

Photos and brief biographies of each of the contestants will be published in the August 8 and August 15 editions of the Devil's River News and all of the contestants will be featured in the Annual Sutton County Days Guide, published by the Devil's River News Wednesday, August 22.

SHS registration to commence today

Summer is on the wane, and it is nearly that time again. School bells in the Sonora Independent School District are set to ring commencing the 1984-85 school year on Monday, August 20. In order to get everyone ready for the coming year, Sonora High School registration has been set for today, August 1 with the Senior class beginning registration at 9 a.m., concluding at 11:30 a.m.

Juniors will register for the coming school year this afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30.

Tomorrow, the Sophomores will begin registration at 9 a.m. with the freshman class registering from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Those high school students who are new to the district should go by the high school office during the day on Monday and Tuesday, August 6 and 7, and are asked to bring with them any records from a previous school which they might have including health records, report cards, etc.

Students in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades will register at Sonora Junior High on Thursday and Friday, August 9 and 10. Eighth graders will register on Thursday morning, August 9th, 7th graders that afternoon, and 6th graders on Friday morning.

Students new to the district who will be in the 6th, 7th, or 8th grades are asked to go to the junior high on Friday afternoon, August 10. They too should bring with them any records from their previous school which

they might have.

The 1984-85 school year begins at 8:15 a.m. Monday August 20. All buses will be on regular schedule that day. Additional information may be obtained at the time of registration of your student.

Band practice starts Monday

The Mighty Bronco Band will begin practice on Monday, August 6 at the band hall. All freshmen are asked to meet at 5 p.m. Flutes, clarinets, alto saxes and french horns meet at 6 p.m. Cornets, trombones and baritone meet at 7 p.m. Percussion and tubas meet at 8 p.m. The same schedule will be followed on Tuesday.

Elliott graduates

John Webster Elliott was among 385 students of the University of Texas at Austin awarded law degrees at the end of the 1984 spring semester. Elliott received a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree.

According to Dean John F. Sutton, there were a total of 378 Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees awarded, and also 7 Master of Comparative Jurisprudence degrees earned by the graduates at the end of the spring semester.



SUTTON COUNTY QUEEN CONTESTANTS

Today is the first day the contestants may sell rodeo tickets to raise money for the Sutton County Days Association and to try to get into the finals. Contestants were treated to soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres at the Sutton County Steakhouse Tuesday

night. Attending were (back row left to right) Shellee Lykins, Michelle McCleery, Keri Kropp, Debbie Bible, Carrie Sorenson, Patsy Perez (front row, left to right) Lori Webster, Debbie Shannon, Carla Jungk, Margarita Valdez, and Kate Mathews. Not able to attend was Gina Black. (Staff Photo---CLJ)

Community Calendar

Wednesday, August 1
 Senior Registration 9:00 -11:30 a.m. at Sonora High School
 Junior Registration 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
 10a.m. End of Season party at Sutton County Library.

Thursday, August 2
 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Sophomore registration at Sonora High
 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Freshman Registration at Sonora High School.

Sunday, August 5
 Attend the church of your choice.

Monday, August 6
 New Students registration begins at Sonora High School
 Special Goat Sale at Junction Stockyards

Thursday, August 9
 8th graders registration all morning at Sonora Junior High School.
 7th Graders registration all afternoon at Sonora Junior High School

Friday, August 10
 6th graders registration all morning at Sonora Junior High School

Community Calendar brought to you by...



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James Leo Greer honored recently

James Leo Greer of Rocksprings, a longtime rancher and pecan grower, has been named a "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" for 1984 by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

One of seven Texans selected for the honor, Greer was nominated by county agents in the Southwest District of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The award is presented each year to outstanding leaders in agriculture and related industries who have supported educational programs conducted by the Extension Service, said Shackelford County Extension Agent Lawrence Winkler, TCAA president. The award recognizes contributions made by these leaders to improving levels of living and economic growth in their communities, counties, state and nation.

Greer will receive his award during the annual TCAA meeting Aug. 5-8 in Brownsville.

Other recipients include W.R. Moore, Jr., Munday wheat and cotton producer; Roddy Peoples, San Angelo farm and ranch broadcaster; Jack Barton, Houston banker and agribusinessman; C.B. Richards, San Augustine County rancher and businessman; Arnie Lawler, Camp County farmer and retired conservationist; and Bill Nelson, Amarillo executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and

Producers Board.

Greer raises Angora goats and Hereford cattle on his 15,000 acre family ranch in Edwards County. He designed and installed his own irrigation system for the orchard.

Greer is active in his community and in several commodity organizations. He has served on the Edwards County livestock and horticulture subcommittees and currently chairs the County Program Building Committee.

He is also a member of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and has served as a director. He currently is a director of the Mohair Council of America and is president of the Texas Pecan Growers Association.

As a representative of various commodity groups and as a producer, Greer has been a

The Board of Directors of the Tenth Farm Credit District named James A. Rogers chief executive officer of the Farm Credit Banks of Texas, effective July 24. The announcement came from Roy A. Seaberg, Jr. of Huffman, chairman of the board.

The three Farm Credit Banks were formerly under separate management. Individual banks within the Texas Farm Credit System are the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, the Texas Bank for Cooperatives and the Federal Land Bank of Texas.

According to Seaberg, the board for some time had been searching for ways of making the banks' operations more efficient.

"Cooperation and coordination already had begun in many areas," Seaberg said. "This major step toward joint management will allow even more efficiencies which ultimately will benefit the state's farmers and ranchers who borrow through the Farm Credit Banks."

Seaberg stated this was a major step toward providing a coordinated financial package for Texas agricultural producers.

During the announcement, Rogers said that the banks would continue under the present operating officers until details of the new organization were in place.

Heading up the daily operations of the respective arms of the organization are Larry Shepherd, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, Jack Hughes, Texas Bank for Cooperatives, and Don Rogge, the Federal Land Bank of Texas.

staunch supporter of the Extension Service and its programs and activities. He has worked closely with county, district and state Extension personnel in supporting district, regional and state pecan shows. He also assisted Extension economists in developing computer programs in pecan show tabulation and in sheep, goat and cattle record keeping.

Through his involvement in a host of commodity organizations and in Extension Service programs, Greer has had a tremendous influence on the success of programs benefiting producers throughout the state.

Greer holds a degree in engineering from Texas A&M University. He is active in the Rocksprings Church of Christ and is the county civil defense coordinator.

Rogers named executive officer

The Texas Farm Credit System is comprised of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, 28 Production Credit Associations, the Federal Bank, 47 Federal Land Bank Associations and the Texas Bank for Cooperatives. Collectively they provide more than \$4 billion in financing to Texas farmers, ranchers, aquatic harvesters and their cooperatives.

Members of the board of directors in addition to Seaberg are Ray Robertson, vice chairman, of Dimmitt, Edward Breihan of Lubbock, Ben F. Gearhart, Jr. of Marfa, W. Clyde Ikins of Bandera, B.L. Smith, Jr. of Paducah and Wilmer Smith of New Home. Currently serving as Federal

Farm Credit board member is Tom H. Carothers of Palestine. Rogers, a Wills Point native, is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.S. degree in agricultural education. He served as master sergeant in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II.

The new CEO taught school in the Caldwell school system from 1949 to 1952. He began his career with Farm Credit as a fieldman for the Tyler Production Credit Association in the Wills Point office in 1952 and was later named association manager.

In 1962, Rogers joined the FICB as a credit examiner. He then went to Plainview PCA as

an assistant manager in 1967 and was named secretary-treasurer and manager in 1968, a position he held until he rejoined the FICB staff in 1979 as a senior vice president. He was named president of the FICB in 1981. Rogers and wife, Christene, have three children and reside in Round Rock.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems that the Democrats will try to use "women's issues" against President Reagan this year as a big part of their campaign attacks, but when the facts are examined, it will be clear that they are barking up the wrong tree.

In fact, the women voters of America support President Reagan and his policies. According to the most recent New York Times/CBS News poll, women support President Reagan by 45 percent in contrast to Mondale's 37 percent.

And there are good reasons for Reagan's popularity. He has set records by appointing three women to Cabinet positions along with selecting the first female American Ambassador to the United Nations in history. He also has chosen more women for full time top policy-making positions than any other Administration.

President Reagan's economic recovery has profited women more than anyone as several million women have newly entered the work force in the past three years. With inflation lowered to only 2.8 percent, the President's programs are helping families make ends meet.

Before the Reagan reforms, two out of every five dollars in benefits went to people who actually made close to the median earned income for all working Americans, not to those of lower incomes. That situation has changed.

Medicaid still serves one in six

children of America's needy. The 1984 budget provides \$2.8 billion, close to \$1 billion more than in 1980.

School lunches are also being provided free to about 10 million low income students--about half a million more than the previous Administration budget provided.

Retired persons are also enjoying more purchasing power for their money due to the huge drop in inflation.

Tax reforms and other initiatives, such as the reduction in the marriage tax penalty and the expansion of the IRA program are other provisions that specifically benefit women.

The 1981 tax act removed the 15 percent income limitation and increased the limits on contributions to IRA's.

Larger tax credits are also now available to working mothers who pay for child care. The credits increased to 80 percent for the cost of care of one child.

Clearly these facts, as well as many others, show President Reagan strongly in support of American women. President Reagan has strengthened and expanded the opportunities for women, and he will continue to do so for women as well as for all Americans.

And that's why he leads, Walter Mondale in the poll of women voters.

Sincerely,
 George Strake, Jr.
 Chairman, Republican Party of Texas

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 Melanie Kelly, bride-elect of DeVoe Smith
 Joana Phillips, bride-elect of Randy Wuest
 Denise Burnett, bride-elect of Humberto Villareal
 Mrs. Savell Shannon, nee Shelly Hofackert
 Mrs. Lyndon Bradley Johnson, nee Jana Harris
 Mrs. Reuben Lira, nee Nina Mata

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—NEWSWEEK, David Ansen



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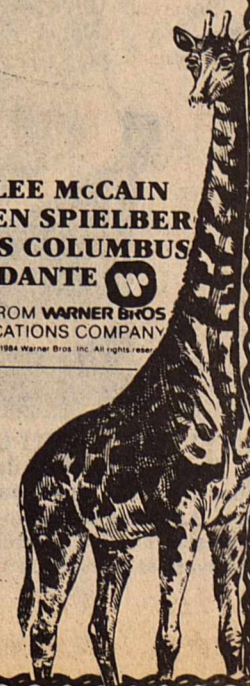
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The Ritz

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TOP-INDEXING BILLIE
Hayden Haby of Uvalde, shown, had the top indexing billie at the annual Angora Billie Performance Test at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station ranch near Sonora. He is shown at the field day and sale. Over 380 billies were consigned to the 112-day feed test trial.

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower

America is confronted today by the Soviet Union's drive to dominate the high seas. While our leaders are moving to meet this challenge, it will require nothing less than a sustained and comprehensive effort in rebuilding our nation's naval defenses.

The Soviet naval threat did not develop overnight, but is the result of a longtime build-up on the part of the Russians. To see how a Soviet naval power has grown, we must look at the past.

The United States is essentially an island nation in that it relies on the seas for foreign trade. A large navy is needed to protect these sea lanes and to guard America's vast coast lines.

However, the Soviet Union has a limited number of usable seaports and imports few products. There is no need for the Soviets to maintain a sizable navy except for offensive purposes.

Following World War II and through the mid-60's, the United States enjoyed naval superiority and maintained peace and freedom of the world's waterways. The United States relied upon superior technology and better trained personnel to ensure a qualitative edge over the Soviet Union. The fleet's worldwide networks of U.S. and allied naval bases, dockyards and supply depots offered a decisive advantage.

In contrast to America's overall strength, the Soviet navy was technically unsophisticated and possessed relatively few heavy surface warships and aircraft carriers. The Soviets also were handicapped by a limited number of sea ports.

However, recently the scales tipped in favor of the Soviet Union. It extended its reach to strategic points around the globe while the United States followed a general policy of maintaining its military status quo. The Soviets also have increased the numerical superiority and diversity of its fleet while challenging and in some cases, surpassing America's precious advantage in sophisticated technology.

For example, the U.S. fleet of ballistic missile submarines once outnumbered the Soviet fleet 31 to 0. Today that advantage has reversed with the Soviets now possessing 91 ballistic submarines compared to 41 for the U.S. Navy.

In other areas, the United States has increased its number of attack submarines to 95, but the Soviets maintain an overwhelming numerical advantage of 198. Additionally, the Soviet's growing naval air arsenal has grown to include a land-based force of an estimated 400 Bader, Blinder and Backfire bombers. The U.S. Navy's fleet of 187 surface vessels is heavily outnumbered—186 to 283—by the Soviet's growing inventory of cruisers, destroyers and frigates.

However, the Soviets fully intend to maintain or extend their level of naval power. For a

maritime nation like the United States, national security is contingent upon a strong navy.

Congress must be willing to sustain the recent progress to bring our fleet to its necessary strength. To accept anything less would be to ignore a historical truth. As President Theodore Roosevelt once observed, "A good navy is not provocative of war. It is the surest guarantee of peace."

Couple attends conference

Sheriff Bill Webster and wife, Judy, attended the 106th Annual Conference of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas in Waco, July 22nd-25th.

Webster has been a member of the Texas Sheriffs' Association for the past eight years serving on the Legislative Committee and the Education and Training Committee. This year Webster was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Sheriffs' Assoc. for 1984-85.

The highlight of this year's conference was guest speaker Grant Taff and a surprise appearance by Vice President George Busch, stated Webster.

The Sheriff went on to say that he is very proud of the Association and very appreciative of the associate members here in Sutton County, which is in excess of 100 members. These members enable the Association to continue their objectives of furthering the education and training of law enforcement through scholarships for Police Science majors and certified officers. The Association also hosts numerous in-service training schools for Texas Sheriffs and their staff throughout the year.

The Sheriffs' Association of Texas is the oldest law enforcement association in the United

Show slated

The Kerr County 4-H Horse Club will once again give saddles to the high point winners at its August 19th show. The show will be held at the 4-H arena on Texas Highway 27 in Kerrville and the classes that will be offered are halter, showmanship, western pleasure, horsemanship, western riding, reining, hunter under saddle, poles, barrels and stakes.

For additional information, contact Betty Taylor at (512) 896-4550 or Linda Tate at (512) 896-1077 or 895-1453.

States, and Webster said, "Again, I want to thank the citizens of Sutton County for their support of the Association through their Associate Memberships."

Library Notes

The Sutton County Library is pleased to inform area residents of their newest attraction: an Audio Visual Usage Room. Included in this special area of the Library are: Equipment, Records, Storybook-tape Sets, Recordings of the Readers Digest for the Blind or Handicapped, and the Devil's River News on Microfilm. The Audio Visual Aids will be improved upon and added to in the future for the enjoyment of local patrons. Children of the Community are encouraged to use the Storybook-Tape Sets. Interesting subjects are included on the tapes and read-along books to help master reading skills in addition to being informative.

To serve our Spanish-speaking community, the Sutton County Library has Spanish language popular novels, fotonovelas, romances and westerns available for borrowing. Hurry now to visit your library to choose a good book that will give you many hours of pleasure.

Accidents don't take holidays

Accidents don't take a holiday during the summer months in Texas, so plan for safety as well as enjoyment before starting out on that long awaited vacation trip in your car.

Last year 3,823 persons were killed in traffic accidents in Texas, with 1,053 of these deaths occurring during the months of June, July and August. Three hundred and seventy-four deaths were recorded during July, making it the deadliest month of the year.

A few simple precautionary measures can keep you from becoming one of these grim summer holiday statistics, according to the Texas Department of Health.

To begin with, get an early start on a summer trip and plan the route ahead of time so you can reach your destination, without hurrying. Allow enough time for the return journey also, because it can be the deadliest trip of all because of weariness and the desire to get home quickly.

In addition, remember that a lengthy stay in the sun, particularly at a lake or at the beach, can affect your night vision.

For any trip, it's wise to make certain safety checks on your car. Good tires and brakes, proper lights, and correct wheel alignment are important. Check the car's hoses, belts, and fluid levels, as well as tire pressure. A

tool kit, extra electrical fuses, flashlight, and road flares may come in handy while traveling.

While most adults are aware by now that they should wear their seat belts, in some areas of the state as few as 4 percent of the children ride in car safety seats. Last year in Texas, 78 children ages 0-4 died in motor vehicle accidents, and another 6,603 were injured—many seriously.

Since not all medical problems can be avoided on the road, it's a good idea for the traveler to take along a first aid kit. Consider packing these items:

prescription medicines, properly labeled, and extra prescriptions if you think you might run out.

lip balm, sun screens, insect repellent, and an extra pair of glasses or contact lenses.

first aid guide.

adhesive bandages and tape, gauze pads, safety pins, scissors, tweezers, and a thermometer.

For more information contact: Margaret Wilson, Public Health Promotion Division, Texas Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas, 78756.

Tedford Jewelry Bridal Registry

Kelly Ward, bride-elect of Raphael Holder
Melanie Kelly, bride-elect of DeVoe Smith
Martha Gonzales, bride-elect of Arnaldo Acosta
(San Angelo)

Joana Phillips, bride-elect of Randy Wuest
Denise Burnett, bride-elect of Humberto Villarreal
Mrs. Lyndon Bradley Johnson, nee Jana Harris
Mrs. Savell Shannon, nee Shelly Hofack

15th Celebration
Prissy Samaniego
Mary Barron
Jannifer A. San Miguel

107 N.W. Concho

387-3839

4th ANNUAL RACE MEET & BILLY SALE

Junction, Texas

August 4 and 5 - August 10-11-12

STREET PARADE - August 10-10 a.m.

EIGHT RACES DAILY - 2 p.m.

DANCING UNDER THE STARS - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Saturday, August 5-Friday, August 10 and Saturday,

August 11

REGISTERED ANGORA BILLY SHOW & SALE

SHOW: August 10-9 a.m. SALE: August 11-10 a.m.

Selling approximately 100 Pre-qualified Registered

Angora Billies

KIMBLE SCHOOLS HOMECOMING - Saturday,

August 11-10 a.m. - City Park

WORLD CLASSIC WASHER

PITCHING TOURNAMENT

August 11, Fair Grounds

HILL COUNTRY FAIR ASSOCIATION

Fair Grounds, Junction Texas

Mi Ranchito Restaurant

"FINE MEXICAN FOOD ONLY"

Our Specialty is "Fajitas"

Breakfast Burritos To Go

Open 7:00 am
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Located at
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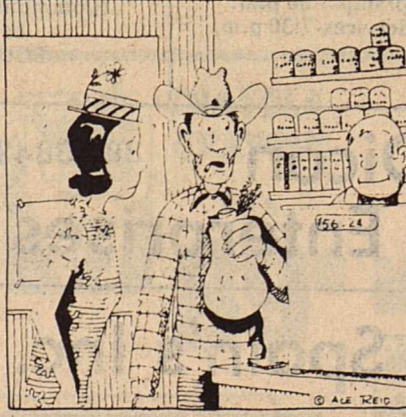
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Tubes, wheels and tires

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Hwy. 277 South

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Maw, you pay the bill, I'll go lock these groceries up in the glove compartment so they'll be safe."

Doyle Morgan Insurance



213 E.
Main

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For Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner Or Any Time In Between Stop At The Big Tree Restaurant

Sam DeChearo, Owner Hwy 290 & 277

TEDFORD JEWELRY'S
Summer Sale
of Fine Jewelry
33 1/3% OFF
ONE ENTIRE SHOWCASE FULL OF OUR FINEST DIAMOND AND 14K GOLD DESIGNS

To make room for our new fall shipments, we are offering 1/3 of our entire fine jewelry inventory at 1/3 off. (Some items will be discounted even more!)

DINNER RINGS EARRINGS
BRIDAL SETS WEDDING BANDS
MEN'S RINGS NECKLACES
COIN MOUNTINGS TEEN RINGS

YOU'LL FIND OTHER BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE
DINNERWARE — GIFTWARE — ACCESSORIES

CASH SALES ONLY AT THESE SPECTACULAR PRICES
NO CHARGES, LAYAWAYS, OR GIFTWRAPS

Sale ends Saturday, August 4

TEDFORD JEWELRY
Downtown Sonora 387-3839

Sesquicentennial air show to take to the skies June '86

The Sesquicentennial will take to the skies in June of 1986 when Texas State Technical Institute in Waco hosts the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission, taking its place among the major, statewide events for the Sesquicentennial.

With a tentative date of June 14 and 15, 1986, the Air Show will take place at TSTI's Waco Campus airport (formerly James Connally Air Force Base). Mr. Jack H. Kultgen, founding

chairman of the TSTI Board of Regents and former member of the Texas Highway Commission, has been named honorary general chairman of the event.

The Air Show's theme of the history of Texas aviation will be carried out with possible demonstrations from such well-known flying teams as the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, the Navy Blue Angels, the Army Golden Knights, the Confed-

erate Air Force of Texas, and many other aerobatic performers.

Ground displays of Texas aircraft, as well as exhibits featuring NASA (which celebrates the 25th anniversary of the opening of its Houston Space Center in 1986), the general aviation industry, and the Texas-based commercial airlines will also be included.

Proceeds from the Sesquicentennial Air Show will benefit local Waco charities and non-profit organizations involved in the event, which is sponsored by the Aeronautical Council of Texas. The Air Show received official sanction from the Sesquicentennial Commission, as well as the Texas Aeronautics Commission, some months ago.

"The Sesquicentennial Air Show should prove to be one of the most exciting, attractive and crowd-pleasing events for 1986," said Sesquicentennial Commission Executive Director Randy M. Lee. "We're extremely proud that this first Air Show will be held during the Sesquicentennial and will carry the Texas label. I know of no better to showcase Texas' rich aviation history."

For more information about the Sesquicentennial Air Show, contact Dr. Thomas L. Charlton, Chairman, Waco Sesquicentennial Commission, CSB Box 401, Waco, Texas 76798, telephone (817) 755-3437.

Seidl named HNG senior vice-president

John M. Seidl has joined Houston Natural Gas Corporation, (HNG), as Senior Vice President Corporate Development.

Prior to his appointment with HNG, Seidl was president of Natomas North America Inc., the U.S. and Canada exploration and production subsidiary of the Natomas Company. Seidl joined

Natomas in 1978 serving in a variety of capacities before being named to head all North American operations. He also served as a director of the Natomas Company, headquartered in San Francisco, until it was acquired by Diamond Shamrock in August 1983.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Seidl received his Bachelor of Science degree from the United States Military Academy and holds Masters and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University.

Seidl is a former Captain in the United States Air Force and an assistant professor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He began his civilian career in 1971 serving as Deputy Assistant Secretary for program systems in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

He moved to the Interior Department in 1973 where he also served as a Deputy Assistant Secretary. Following Washington, Seidl was a member of the faculty at the Stanford Business School. He left Stanford University in 1978 to join Natomas.

Seidl is a member of the Houston Chapter of the Young Presidents' Organization and the Petroleum Club of Houston. He is a Director of the Village National Bank.

Houston Natural Gas Corporation is an energy-related company involved primarily in the exploration and production of oil and natural gas and in the transmission and sale of natural gas.

Rules are way to low for OSHA

The petroleum industry is telling the Occupational Safety and Health Administration that their cost estimates to comply with the proposed drilling safety rules are way too low. OSHA says it will cost about \$2,700 per drilling rig and \$3,100 per service rig to meet the safety standards.

The International Association of Drilling Contractors pegs the cost at between \$25 to \$150 thousand dollars per drilling rig. And, the American Petroleum Institute predicts it will cost ten times what OSHA is estimating. IADC puts the start up cost for the industry at \$150 million to \$588 million if all segments of the industry are brought under the rules.

Noble Drilling estimates it will cost them \$340,000 for each of its rigs.

Some 236 individuals, companies or associations have filed written comments to OSHA regarding the rules. Hearings are now being held around the country before the final rules go into effect.

One of the sons of Robert Kennedy, Joseph P. Kennedy the 2nd, has come out in favor of natural gas decontrol. Kennedy wrote an article for the Boston Globe saying that federal regulations have raised consumer prices in the middle of a gas surplus.

The young Kennedy is head of Citizens Energy, a non-profit company providing low-cost energy to poor people in Massachusetts.

The Permian Basin rig count for this week is 333. Last week 344 and one year ago 229.

Devil's River News

Published every Wednesday Serving Sonora and Sutton County Since 1889 Carol Jones Publisher

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1984 MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOC.

Lloyd Bentsen Reports

Wendy Yarborough is one in a million. Literally.

Nearly two years old and talking already, she loves to investigate the wonders of the ranch owned by her father and mother, Danny and Cherri Yarborough, in Shamrock, Texas.

But when she comes back inside, Wendy gets a washing with sterilizers to keep her from picking up infection. Any of the common childhood diseases could prove fatal to her.

Her doctors surmise that at the age of six months, Wendy contracted a virus that left her with neutrophilia, a blood disorder that strikes only one in a million people. The disease destroys the neutrophil component of white blood cells, which are an essential part of the body's immune system. Its victims are left with little resistance to other diseases.

After many long weeks in the hospital, the diagnosis was confirmed. Wendy's doctors at the Immunology Clinic of Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City decided they should not risk the side effects of steroid treatments or chemotherapy.

They decided to try a new drug, Emu Globulin, an experimental form of Gamma Globulin

developed in Switzerland. The order was placed in May 1983 and arrived in the United States last August.

It was a couple of very worried grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Adams, who wrote to me in December requesting my help in finding out why the drug had never been received by Wendy's doctors.

No one could understand what the holdup was, including me. I wrote to the Food and Drug Administration requesting an explanation. It seems that a stalemate had been reached in negotiations between the drug manufacturing company and the review board that is required by law to approve hospital use of such "investigational" drugs.

I wrote back to the FDA, forwarding information about Wendy's condition and urging the agency to set aside such bureaucratic wrangling and expedite her case.

Within a week, Wendy's doctors had received the drug

and the little girl's treatments began. She has responded well and her illness seems to be in check.

Mrs. Adams, her grandmother, informs me that my letter also prompted release of the drug to a little boy with another blood disorder.

Government agencies such as the FDA were set up to help protect the interests of the American people. I understand and applaud their caution in permitting the use of untried, untested drugs. Sometimes, though, as in the unusual case of Wendy Yarborough—who had no option but to use this experimental drug—an agency can become ensnared in its own red tape, unable to respond with the speed that particular case may demand.

I am happy that Wendy is doing well and pleased that I had the opportunity to help her.

To see a youngster like Wendy on the road to a healthy, happy life is one of the great rewards of public service.

Holiday Host Pool Open to the Public 10 am to 4 pm Very Clean & Well Taken Care Of

Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist



Peanuts are a basic crop of economic importance to about 84,000 farmers.

Let the Word teach us...

BY DONALL PROVINES-PASTOR

LIVE OAK BAPTIST CHURCH

"The thieves also, which were crucified with him, cast the same in his teeth." Matt. 27:44

It is amazing to my own heart how the Holy Scriptures clarify so many of life's problems, IF we will only take time to let the Word teach us what it means to have relationships both with human beings and with our maker, in life and in death.

I. These men were partners in crime...Notice, "The thieves also..." the way this text begins gives us an understanding of their lifestyle, how they made their living, how they were able to get through life without working an honorable job. They were thieves. Isn't this revealing to us today? Much of the reason for the gambling increase, with lotteries, etc. in our nation today. Look at the T.V. and see the programs coming our way with pornography, promiscuous sex, and violence. With it all we become so common place that we just shrug our shoulders and talk about First Amendment freedoms. These men could very well have grown up together, gone to school, played sports, and together pursued this course of life even influencing one another. Now being crucified, properly convicted even one of them claiming they were getting what they deserved. You see

they were just being repaid for what they had done in their life time of crime.

II. They were partners in criticism...They "cast the same in his teeth", meaning they said the same things in criticism about our Lord. You'll note that they joined with religious leaders of the day. It speaks of Pharisees, the scribes, the chief priest and elders along with all the un-godly crowd. Beloved, this sure is a picture of today's world. The sin-natured society we live in here in Sonora hates the name of Jesus Christ and His precious Blood, because they KNOW that it condemns them and their sins.

III. They were partners in condemnation...back in verse 42 they said, "He saved others; himself he cannot save. If he be the King of Israel let him come down from the cross, and we will believe him." Let me ask you, dear folks of Sonora, did Jesus Christ owe them anything? The innocent was dying for the guilty, the just for the unjust, and notice the condemnation they were bringing against Him... "He saved others, himself he cannot save"...Oh Beloved, salvations gift is being completed and all they could say was a hollow mockery. Just remember friend, no one took

His life from Him. Jesus said, "I have power to lay it down (life), and power to pick it up, no man taketh it from me." What is your attitude toward Christ's death? Is it answered by your attendance to His house? Toward His commandments? Maybe you would just as soon not answer? But think...what has He ever done to you that brings on the way you treat Him? I am convinced the greatest sin of our community here in Sonora today is the sly, underhanded, cover-up way we go about our daily lives in direct condemnation of Jesus and His death for us.

IV. They were partners in crucifixion...I hope you see the picture that is forming here, one that all of us need to take into account. The Son of God was crucified between these two thieves, and here they are, partners in their crimes, in criticism, and in condemnation...and now in crucifixion. What a picture this forms. Why would a man in his dying hour want to blaspheme the name of the Blessed Son of God? Why? Most answers would be ignorance, up-bringing, schooling, or animalistic attitudes. But let's be honest...in MOST churches in our town today, rather than praising God and finding favor

with people, praying for lost souls, MOST professing Christians are constantly bickering and fault finding and tearing down and attacking their own brothers and sisters for no obvious reason. Not any more reason that what these thieves had on that infamous day when the Son of God was dying for your sins and mine.

V. They were NOT partners in confession...Here the story divides. Thank God a change is taking place, something is happening. They are not partners just now...One was still blaspheming, if ye be Christ, then come down and save thyself and us...The other? He said, "We receive the due reward of our deeds, but this man hath done nothing wrong...you, dear reader, how is your life? Have you ever broken a partnership with the God of this World? Satan? The most beautiful words in this scripture were uttered on this day. The two who had been partners in crime, in criticism, in condemnation, in crucifixion, are now NO LONGER PARTNERS...the other turns and these words come forth... "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom, and Jesus... "Today, thou shalt be with me in paradise"...Amen.

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Sunday night-6:30 p.m. Wednesday night 6:30 p.m. | First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin-Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship-10:55 a.m. KVRN 98 AM-11 a.m. Children's Choir-5 p.m. UMYF-6 p.m. Wed. Chancel Choir-7 p.m. | St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Bernard L. Gully Saturday Vigil Mass-7 p.m. Sunday Mass-11 a.m. Holy Day Mass-7 p.m. | Live Oak Baptist Church Donall Provines-Pastor Sunday Morning Worship-10:30 p.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Services-7 p.m. |
| Primera Baptist Church Rev. Cresencio Rodriguez Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Training Union-6 p.m. Worship-7 p.m. WMU Wednesdays-1 p.m. Wed. Church Service-6 p.m. | Hope Lutheran Church Charles Huffman-Lay minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Classes-6 p.m. Adult Classes-7:30 p.m. | First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen-Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Church Training-6 p.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Wednesday Service-7 p.m. | St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday Holy Eucharist-8 a.m. Holy Eucharist-11 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist-7 p.m. Holy Days are announced |
| Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk-10 a.m. Watchtower Study-10:50 a.m. Tuesday Theocratic School-7:30 p.m. Service Meeting-8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study-7:30 p.m. | Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services-7:30 p.m. | The Church of the Good Shepard Presbyterian Minister-Rick Runge Church School-10 a.m. Fellowship-10:45 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. (Communion first Sunday of each month) PCUC/UPCUSA | FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Louis Halford Super Sou Bible Hour 9:30 a.m. (ages 3-12) Morning Worship Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Spanish Service 7:30 p.m. Friday Night |

PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T Communications has filed with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to introduce a new intrastate, optional long distance service to begin August 1, 1984, the same date "Reach Out America" plan will be available for interstate calls.

A new service designed to give customers the opportunity to reduce the cost of long distance in Texas has been filed with the state PUC by AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc.

"Reach Out Texas" is an optional calling plan which will provide additional discounts on long distance rates for Texas customers who frequently place calls in the evening, weekend, and night time calling periods.

The new "Reach Out Texas" plan for the first time extends the benefits of competition to many Texas consumers who previously have not had any discounted long distance service available to them.

AT&T Communications customers who choose this new optional service will pay a monthly charge of \$14 which entitles them to one hour of intrastate "Direct Dialed" (1+) calling during the weekend and night rate period.

An additional customer savings for those participating in the plan will be that any Direct Dialed calls placed during the weekend and night rate period that exceeds the one hour period will be charged at an hourly rate of \$12, or \$.20 per minute.

Customers selecting this option also receive an additional 15 percent discount for intrastate Direct Dialed calls during the evening discount rate period for a total savings of approximately 38 percent.

A one-time charge of \$6 is billed when a customer orders the "Reach Out Texas" plan. The \$6 is collected by AT&T Communications and paid to the local telephone company to establish the service. This charge will be waived during the first 90 days that the offering is available.

AT&T Communications is proud to offer this optional service for its Texas long distance customers and will in the future continue to introduce cost cutting programs to help Texans reduce their long distance bills.

A complete copy of the "Reach Out Texas" tariff and rate schedule is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas.

AT&T Communications estimates that the revenue impact of this new service would be significantly less than 2.5 percent of annual gross revenues.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

*Customer billing for the optional calling plan will be provided for AT&T Communications through billing contracts with the local telephone companies. Therefore, the introduction of these rate plans into a specific area is contingent upon local company billing capabilities. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has agreed to handle the billing in its service areas effective August 1, 1984.

AT&T Communications

| | | |
|--|---|--------------------------------------|
| Food Center 387-3438 | Dicon Enterprises 387-3843 | Chuck Wagon 387-2491 |
| Kerbow Funeral Home 387-2266 | Spain's Inc. 387-3131 | Jimco Enterprises 387-3843 |
| Teaff Oil 387-2770 | Hershel's Foodway 387-3708 | Westerman Drug 387-2541 |
| Devil's River News 387-2507 | Southwest Texas Electric Co-op 853-2544 | Space for Sale 387-2507 |

Hausenfluck promoted

Billy Hausenfluck will be the Sales Representative for MoorMan Products in Sutton and Schleicher Counties.

Billy will be filling the vacancy left when Weldon Davis retired. He and his wife, Janell, live at Rt. 1, Eldorado.

Weather Watch

| Date | High | Low | Rain |
|------|------|-----|------|
| 23 | 99 | 67 | 0 |
| 24 | 95 | 60 | .40 |
| 25 | 84 | 65 | .38 |
| 26 | 90 | 63 | T |
| 27 | 87 | 65 | 0 |
| 28 | 93 | 64 | 0 |
| 29 | 92 | 64 | T |

It wasn't until 1863 that Americans started to take drugs in commercially made pills. Jacob Dunton, a Philadelphia wholesale druggist, originated the machine.

"Humor is the contemplation of the finite from the point of view of the infinite."
— Christian Morgenstern

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Prices Good Wed. Aug. 1 thru Tues. Aug. 7

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4-Roll Pkg.
99¢

SNOOPY Splash'n Play
Reg. \$16.97
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COFFEE MUGS
Reg. 1.39 to 1.49
1.00 Ea.

PEPSI-COLA DIET PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW DR PEPPER
Regular or Sugar Free
2-Liter Bottle
89¢

22 GALLON PLASTIC TRASH CAN
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HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
30-W Quart
99¢

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2.5-oz.
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EVEREADY SUPER HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES
Size C or D 2-Pak
89¢

BIC lighter
With adjustable flame
2 FOR 1.00

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• Wide-range Straight-Line™ drag system.
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6-oz.
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Shower to Shower Deodorant Body Powder
13-oz.
2.19

ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF
100 tablets
2.69

Fresh Step CAT LITTER
7-lb. Bag
1.49

Formula 409 All Purpose Cleaner
22-oz.
1.19

JOY Liquid Dishwashing
22-oz.
1.09

Sharp EL-240 SOLAR CELL CALCULATOR
Reg. 6.97
5.88

Kleenex HUGGIES
12 to 24-lbs. 18-count
3.19

Gerber BATH SET
Reg. 5.09
3.99

HANDI WIPES
6 Reusable Cloths
59¢

CRAYOLA CRAYONS
24's
89¢

MILTON BRADLEY GAMES

MB 500 CROXLEY PUZZLES
Let these beautiful landscapes with an international flair take you to far-away places! Ages 12-adult, 500 pieces.
Reg. 1.29
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Sylvania Standard LIGHT BULBS
60, 75, 100 watt
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1.39

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Reg. 7.59
5.99

Penley CLOTHES PINS
50-count
1.39

KODAK DISC FILM
15 Exposures
2.49



Harris and Johnson vows said July 14

Jana Ruth Harris and Lyndon Bradley Johnson were united in marriage in Emanuel's Lutheran Church in Seguin Saturday, July 14 at 5 p.m. Chester Patten, pastor of the Church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hugh Harris of Sulphur Springs are the parents of the bride and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Johnson Jr. of Seguin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight Victorian bridal gown relevant to the times in a Belgium embroidered net and duchess satin with pearls.

The off shouldered English net yoke boasted a jewel lace collar of embroidered leaf and blossom pattern on Belgium net with pearls detailing the scroll-work design on the lace.

Delicate silk Venise lace encircled the collar and topped the neckline of the yoke. Full Edwardian sleeves of Satin gathered onto the tapered sleeves of Belgium net with appliques in leaf and blossom effect trailing down the arm to end in a finger point.

Matching net with embroidery was lavishly covered with seed pearls and covered the satin fitted bodice.

A-line skirt of Duchess Satin featured gathered hip panels of Belgium Net holding embroidered appliques in leaf and blossom design with a row of matching motifs intersewn along each panel side, front and back, connecting the panel to the Satin skirt.

Silk Venise lace edged the hemline to sweep around the attached Cathedral train.

The matching picture hat with open crown was covered in French alencon lace with seed pearls and boasted a fluted crystal pleated ruffle covering the brim. A double pouf of illusion topped the attached, rolled edged walking veil of illusion.

The new Mrs. Harris carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, babies breath and ivy.

Janie Lee of Plano served as the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mary Hollomon of Seguin, Mrs. Randy Schriever of Seguin, Mrs. Bart Sutton of Seguin, Lois Giese of Houston, Janet Fenske of Houston, Melissa Burris of Houston, Sally Schriever of Seguin, and Cindy Schrader of Irving.

The bridal attendants wore dresses of rose colored summer taffeta with off shoulder ruffles, small puff sleeves and fitted waists with cummerbunds and bows. They carried rose lilies with ivy.

Desiree' Halm of Seguin served as the flower girl and Ben Smethurst of Kingsbury was the ring bearer.

Gregg Johnson of Seguin served his brother as the best man. Groomsmen included Robert Harris of Sulphur Springs, Robert Smith of

Seguin, Quint Kiobassa of Seguin, Bart Sutton of Seguin, D.J. Dundon of Seguin, Don Baer of Seguin, Tom Skogman of The Woodlands, and Brent Sinclair of Irving.

Ushers were Alan Harris of Abilene, Tommy Rowley of Seguin, Paul Fritz of Seguin, Mark Haines of Seguin, and Kenny Postweit of Seguin.

Tom Engler was the organist and Suzie Butter was the soloist. The reception followed the wedding in the Knights of Columbus Hall with the parents of the brides as the hosts.

Serving in the houseparty were Mrs. Wayne Martin and Mrs. Lamone Blessing of Seguin. Presiding at the registry were Joy Sinclair, Rhonda Sinclair, Cheryl Cox of Spring, Mrs. Irene Erklebun, and Laurie Rebeck of Seguin.

Following a wedding trip to Grand Cayman Island, the couple will live in Sulphur Springs.

The bride will teach first grade in Emory and the bridegroom is employed by G and R Loomix Inc.

A rehearsal dinner was held in Greenery Station in Seguin July 13 with 52 guests attending. Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Johnson Jr. were the hosts.

The bridesmaid luncheon was held July 14 at Greenery Station and was hosted by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Billy Louis Sawyer, San Angelo. Mrs. Clyde Sawyer of Ft. Stockton, Mrs. Hector Zamarano of Irving, and Mrs. Brent Gagneaux of Ballinger.

Ruth Espy angoras index high at Performance sale

Seventy-one head of performance tested Angora billies sold for a \$742 per head average at the fourth annual Angora Billie Performance Test and Sale held Wednesday, July 18 at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Ranch near here.

The average is slightly below last year's record high of \$775, but sale officials considered the sale excellent considering dry conditions which plague much of Southwest and West Texas. The sale animals grossed \$52,680.

The top indexing buck of the performance test was consigned by Haby and Haby of Uvalde. However, it was not sold at auction.

The high-selling billie, which was also the second-high indexing animals, was consigned by Ruth Espy of Sonora and sold for \$2,400 to Joseph Stroman of Mountain Home. Last year's high-selling buck was auctioned for \$2,150.

Ruth Espy also consigned another high-selling buck which was auctioned for \$2,350 to Joe David Ross of Sonora.

Volume buyers included Joseph Stroman, who purchased seven head for \$10,950 and the T. Cecil Meador Estate of Eldorado, which bought nine head for \$4,065.



NOT THE REAL THING

Three year old Michael Patrick of Abilene gets no response from "Henrietta," Bo Pilgrim's stuffed chicken, during the "world's largest fried chicken dinner" staged recently in Abilene. The dinner, a fund raising event benefitting the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, raised over \$60,000 for the Center's Joint Venture for Crippled Children. Pilgrim, CEO of Pilgrim's Pride donated his new whole boneless chickens for the dinner. (Photo courtesy of Ken Ellsworth, Abilene Reporter News).

Chicken dinner benefits WTRC

What has been billed as the "world's largest fried chicken dinner" was held recently as a fund raising event in Abilene's Taylor County Coliseum. The proceeds benefitted the West Texas Rehabilitation Center's annual Joint Venture for Crippled Children.

Guests attending the big event were able to savor a unique dining experience and help a

worthy cause at the same time. The dinner featured whole boneless fried chicken donated by Bo Pilgrim, CEO of Pilgrim's Pride, who developed the revolutionary new method of deboning whole chickens.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center is a non-profit medical facility which treats thousands of handicapped children and adults annually free of charge at centers in Abilene

and San Angelo.

Pilgrim, who in 1945 in partnership with his brother started a little farm supply store in Pittsburg, Texas, has developed into one of the largest poultry and egg marketers in the nation. His new process of deboning whole chickens has been hailed as "mind boggling" by leaders in the Dallas and Fort Worth food business where the new product was recently introduced.

Poteet rites held Sunday

Mrs. Elizabeth (Bessie) Poteet 89, died at Baptist Memorial Geriatrics Hospital in San Angelo at 2 p.m. July 27.

Born July 16, 1895, she was married to Newt Poteet who preceded her in death in 1958. A resident of Sutton County and Sonora for 67 years, Mrs. Poteet was a home maker and a member of the Sonora First Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Kerbow Funeral Chapel with the

Rev. Jim Stephen officiating. Interment was in Sonora Cemetery directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mrs. Poteet is survived by three sisters: Mrs. Hattie Martin of Eldorado, Mrs. Lottie Rode of Sonora, and Mrs. Dora Powell of

San Angelo. She is also survived by a number of neices and nephews.

Palbearers were: Allen Hearn, Jack Hearn, Tommy Ray Adams, Ronnie McReynolds, Luther Chalk, and Carol Dretnan.

Gonzales-Acosta engagement announced

Martha Gonzales of San Angelo will become the bride of Arnaldo Acosta of Mertzon on September 8. The wedding will be in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gonzales of 2109 St. Mary's, San Angelo are parents of the bride-elect. She is the grand-daughter of Virginia Gonzales and the late Evatisto Gonzales of Sonora. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Acosta of Mertzon. Miss Gonzales is a graduate of Bronte High and American Commercial College and is employed by

Texas Commerce Bank. Her fiance is a graduate of Irion County High School and is employed by Knowlton Construction as a pipeliner.



The state flower of Georgia is the Cherokee Rose.

North named to UT honor roll

Nancy Louise M. North of Sonora was one of 81 students of the University of Texas at Austin to be named to the College of Pharmacy honor roll for the 1984 spring semester.

To qualify for the pharmacy honor roll, a student must carry a minimum of 12 hours of graded course work and earn a grade point average of 3.75 for highest honors, 3.50 for high honors, and 3.25 for honors.

The list announced by Dean James T. Doluisio, includes Ms. North among those students on the high honor roll.



Camels were brought into Texas in 1856 to transport supplies to army posts in desert areas of the Southwest.

The snow-capped Bhutan, north of India, issued a postage stamp that is actually a tiny phonograph record. It plays the Bhutanese national anthem.

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Bench marks for 1984-85 school budgets

Texans increased spending on local public schools by \$552 million last year, as trustees in 1,069 school districts adopted school budgets totaling \$9.0 billion. That provided more than

\$200 in additional funds for the 2,727,512 students in the state, according to the Texas Research League. Local property taxpayers were tagged for an additional \$327

million to pay for the increase. The remainder was funded by increases in state and federal aid programs and by higher local fees.

The figures come from the latest issue of Bench Marks for 1984-85 School District Budgets in Texas, an annual publication of the Texas Research League, an Austin-based, education corporation engaged in governmental research.

School budgets adopted for 1983-84 called for spending \$2,173 per student for current operations. Sonora ISD's budget provided for \$3065.63 per student based on the 1309 students in average daily attendance in 1982-83.

Four of five of these dollars were spent for salaries. Statewide, payroll expense averaged \$2,153 per student, as compared to \$2281 in Sonora ISD. Payroll expense is a combination of

salary levels and staffing patterns.

The average salary for classroom teachers paid by Sonora ISD in 1982-83 was 20,091 which was 26.6 percent above the minimum salary prescribed by the state. The average among all school districts in Texas was \$19,501 per classroom teacher, or 21.8 percent over the minimum.

There was an average of one teacher for 103 students in Sonora ISD compared to a statewide pupil-teacher ratio of 1 to 16.4. The pupil-teacher ratio is not the same thing as the average class size because teachers and students are not necessarily in class the same number of hours each day.

Statewide, the ratio of teachers to students has remained the same the past three years. The report notes that during the 1980s school officials

have used additional payroll dollars to increase salaries beyond the rate of inflation, whereas during the previous decade more dollars were spent to hire additional teachers while average salaries grew less than the rate of inflation.

Local property taxes were increased by \$327 million for a total of \$3.6 billion last year. Locally, the Sonora ISD's tax levy was decreased by 8.0 percent for 1983-84, as compared to a 10.0 percent increase for the average school district in Texas.

School property tax rates in 1982-83 averaged \$0.613 per \$100 of market value (selling price). The school tax on a property selling for \$100,000 was \$613 in the average school district. Locally, the rate on market value in Sonora ISD was \$410, or \$410 on a property selling for \$100,000.

If the property was a home-stead or owned by a senior citizen, the school tax would be less because of various exemptions. Open-space land that qualified would be valued on its productivity value rather than market value.

Revenue lost from exemptions totaled \$679 million, which was \$125 million more than that exempted the previous year. To balance school budgets, the revenue loss from exemptions was imposed upon other taxpayers in the school district.

Preparing school budgets for next year, the report noted, will be difficult. Not only did the Special Session of the Legislature provide substantial additional funds, but also changed the method for allocating aid to different districts. School officials also must begin implementing a variety of new educational programs including new curriculum standards.

Destructive fire kills over 165 Texans

Destructive fire killed more than 165 Texans, injured at least 1,540 and damaged well over \$189 million in property last year, according to State Fire Marshal Ernest Emerson.

"Most of the fire-related deaths, injuries and dollar losses occurred in residences," said Emerson. "Negligence was the major contributing factor in the cause of those fires."

There were 17,274 structure fires reported last year. Nearly 75 per cent of those fires occurred in residences. The greatest percentage of residential fires (19 per cent) occurred when cooking was left unattended. Cooking-related fires were also responsible for the greatest number of injuries in residences. More than 74 per cent of all fire-related deaths occurred in residences.

"Most of the residential-fire deaths (23 per cent) occurred in fires where the cause was unknown," said Emerson. "Twenty-one per cent of the fire deaths were in fires caused by heating equipment. An additional twenty per cent of the fire deaths

were in fires caused by careless smoking."

The greatest number of heating-related fires resulted when gas-fueled space heaters were placed too close to combustible wall coverings.

"But we have also learned that a number of fatal fires were caused when heating equipment malfunctioned," Emerson said.

"For instance, water heaters were the second leading type of equipment involved in fatal residential fires. Forty-nine per cent of the water heater-related fires occurred when combustible materials were placed too close to the water heater. But 35 per cent of the fires occurred when the water heater malfunctioned, according to fire fighters at the scene of these fires," Emerson said.

Fire statistics are compiled by the State Board of Insurance, State Fire Marshal's Office on the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System (TEXFIRS). More than 260 fire departments protecting 45 per cent of the state population are currently reporting fires to the TEXFIRS.

"Fire departments are doing a brilliant job of supplying fire data to this system. For the first time in history, we are able to identify and analyze fire problems in Texas. Our understanding of these fire problems improves as more fire departments contribute to the system," Emerson concluded.

For further information about TEXFIRS or for a copy of the TEXFIRS 1983 Annual Report, contact Dennis Gissell, State Board of Insurance, State Fire Marshal's Office (512)475-4203.

Eating on the run is costly

More and more Americans are eating on the run without realizing what it costs, says home economist Bonnie L. Piernot.

Nearly 35 percent of the food dollar is now spent in away-from-home eating places, with an increasing amount going to fast food restaurants, says Piernot, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

The fast food market -- with 33,000 franchise outlets in the country -- is growing at a much faster rate than the food-at-home market and is expected to increase the size of its bite from the consumer, she adds.

In one recent study, the United States Department of Agriculture compared the cost of selected fast food items with those of the same food prepared at home. The cost of a special hamburger, french fries and a soft drink in this study cost \$1.67 at a franchised restaurant and 83 cents for an equivalent meal at home.

"This is almost twice as much for a service that requires no special culinary skills and does not require specialized kitchen equipment," says the specialist.

Such fast food favorites as fried chicken, pizza, cookies, pies, milk shakes or french fries prepared from fresh potatoes were not included in this study, notes Piernot.

Other studies indicate, however, that a meal eaten away from home costs an average on 2.6 times that of a comparable meal prepared at home, she points out.

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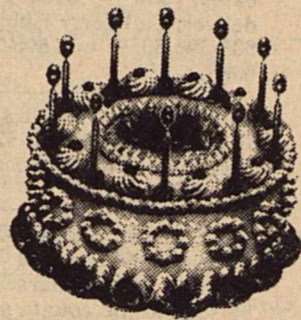
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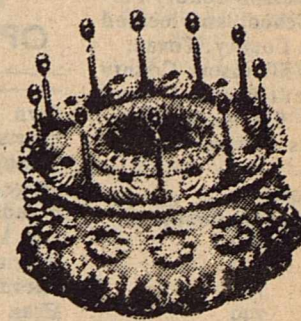
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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Sonora Independent School District will meet in regular session on Tuesday, August 14, 1984, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the School Administration Building, 807 South Concho, Sonora, Texas, for the purpose of formally adopting the 1984-85 District budget and to set the School District Tax rate for the 1984 calendar year.

BIDS REQUESTED FOR OIL, GAS, AND MINERAL LEASE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids, addressed to the Commissioners Court, Williamson County, P.O. Box 506, Georgetown, Texas 78626, will be received until 10:00 A.M., Monday, October 10, 1983 for the leasing for oil, gas, and mineral rights of the Williamson County Permanent School land located in Sutton County, Texas. The Williamson County Permanent School land available for lease is described as follows:

Sutton County

| Abstract Numbers |
|------------------|
| 780 |
| 797 |
| 798 |
| 799 |
| 800 |
| 801 |
| 802 |
| 1,141 |
| 571 |
| 575 |
| 1,140 |
| 779 |
| 731 |
| 1,114 |
| 1,112 |
| 734 |

Survey Numbers

| |
|----|
| 1 |
| 20 |
| 21 |
| 22 |
| 23 |
| 25 |
| 26 |
| 28 |
| 27 |
| 7 |
| 16 |
| 34 |
| 55 |
| 56 |
| 62 |
| 61 |

Abstract Numbers 791-796, 773-778, 787-790, and 781-768; and Survey Numbers 14-19, 28-33, 8-11, and 2-7 are currently under an oil, gas and mineral lease and are not listed above.

Bidders may bid on any or all of the land and are requested to state the numbers of acres on which they are bidding and state a description of the acres on which they are bidding.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids received.

Additional information may be obtained from the undersigned.

Timothy G. Maresh,
County Judge
Williamson County, Texas

Charles D. Crossfield,
Asst. Co. Attorney
Williamson County, Texas

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Check our new rates at Kasey's Korner. Call 387-2104.

Shurley Enterprises Mini Storage. 8x12, \$20 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-5409.

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880 acres, 40 miles North of Del Rio. Rough 4-wheel drive canyon country with 2,000 ft. Devil's River. \$295 per acre. 1-800-592-4806.

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For Sale: Residential lots in Juniper acres, located on the old Mertzson Hwy. adjacent to Sunset Acres. For more information call J&R Properties 915/853-3345 in Eldorado or 512/896-7016.

5 acres in beautiful Davis Mountains. Average temperature 65 degrees. 7 miles NW of Ft. Davis on highway 118. Down \$498.75 monthly \$89.93. Call 1-800-592-4806.

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In Sonora-Condominium, 2 bdrm 2 bath, double carport, den, central air-heat, fireplace, storage. Worth the money. Meador Land Company, call 853-2688 or 853-2699.
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3 bedroom house, central heat-air, carpeted, many extras. Property includes 2 lots and a small apartment. Priced to sell, call 387-2843 or 365-2044.

3 bdrm 2 bath in Eldorado. All Electric, brand new, attractively designed and larger than you think. VA and FHA available if qualified. Call 853-2808 or 853-2688.
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House for sale. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with separate dining room. Large master bdrm. Lots of closets. Carport storage building in rear. Good location. Priced to sell. Call 387-3444, 512-367-5787 or 512-238-4502.

HOME FOR SALE
Beautiful landscaped 3 br, 2B brick. Large country kitchen with Jenn Aire range. Family room has cathedral ceiling, skylight and massive rock fireplace with heatilator. Foran dining room. Custom drapes and ceiling fans. Brick barbecue on patio. All electric, energy efficient. R.E. Kemper Real Estate 512-775-8837 or call 387-2477 for appt.

For Sale: 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, utility room, garbage disposal, ceiling fans. Central heat and air, carport, storage buildings, fenced back yard, 20'X30' shop with 12'X30' carport attached. Call 387-5411 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends by appointment only.

Large house for sale with lots of shady trees. 3 bdrm, 1/2 block from swimming pool, corner of 3rd & Tom Green. Call Bertha in Eldorado, 853-2986.

Home: By Owner, 2000 plus sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, game room, lovely two story home. Low interest, assumable loan, 2 years old. 387-5675.

House For Sale, 514 E. 2nd. 3bdrm, 1 bth, wood-burning stove, ceiling fans, privacy fence, good neighborhood. Excellent condition. \$45,000, 387-2449.

MOBILE HOMES

For sale or rent! Cheap 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1972 Melody Mobile Home - 14x64. Call 387-2409 or 387-2877.

1979 Titan Double-wide home for sale. Measures 48' X 24', 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, large kitchen, dining area central air and heating, best spot in Sonora, partially furnished J&V Trailer Park, lot 70 call 387-5284.

1983 14 X 72 Ridge-mont, 2 Brm, 2 bath. Low equity, assume payments of \$285.69. Call 387-2543 or 387-5252.

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Good little or no Credit 39 late model 2 and 3 bdrm repos to those from. Only \$500 down and low monthly payments. Free set up and delivery. Financing available. 14.65 APR, 145 months. Also 75 new homes in stock at reduced prices. Call Connie collect at 915-366-5206.

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New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, peach-tree mobile home, delivered to your location for \$17,751. Includes central heat and air, 3 yrs. insurance, Masonite siding, cathedral ceilings and hook-up for ceiling fan. Pay \$233.24 monthly with 10 percent down. 180 months, total price \$41,983.20 deferred payment \$43,663.20. Call (915) 685-2712. Ask for Terry.

For Sale: Town and Country mobile home in excellent condition. 14' X 82' 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air and all appliances. Includes 60' X 130' lot across from school. Call 387-2269.

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For Sale: Alfalfa hay, 4x8 bales, \$70 - \$100. We deliver. Call Jerry Hilburn, 505-396-5059 or 805-396-6083.

18 ft. Shasta travel trailer. Excellent condition. \$2500 cash. See at 405 E. Second. 387-3226.

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For Sale-like new, Kenmore Gas Range - \$300.00, Kenmore portable Dishwasher - \$200.00, two bar stools - \$45.00. Prices firm. Call 387-5682 after 7 p.m.

For Sale: Kelvinator refrigerated air-conditioner. Window type, 18,000 BTU. \$450, call 387-5275.

Fertilizer hay grazer for sale, \$4 delivered. Call 869-6151.

MISCELLANEOUS

Benefit Rummage Sale for Muscular Dystrophy Association at Town & Country Parking Lot. Saturday, August 4th, from 8 a.m. to? Are accepting donations, call 387-2169 or come by 805 Crockett.

Math Tutoring. Call 387-3857.

Livestock hauling, Jamie Newbury, call 387-6107.

JOBS WANTED

Would you like to have your lawn mowed? I have the mower, trimmer, and fuel. All that is needed is your yard. Reasonable rates. After 5 p.m. call 387-6019.

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Part time person at Twin Oaks Motel. Morning hours, salary open - apply in person.

Taking applications for a substitute teacher and afternoon aid. (1:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.) Call for appointment, 387-5016, S.E.E. Center.

SISD is accepting applications for the position of assistant mechanic and bus driver. Apply at the Administration Office, 807 S. Concho.

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Excellent Income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 8218.

Now taking applications for route man at Thorp's Laundry. Call 387-2666.

Commercial property for sale. Well established, good location with direct access to the interstate. Send inquiries to the Devil's River News (Box 55X) 220 N.E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950.

Outreach Home Health Services need contract O.T., S.T., M.S.W., for home health visits in Sutton and surrounding counties. 7711 Louis Pasteur no. 404, San Antonio, Tx. 78229 (512) 691-0223.

We would like to extend our thanks to all the doctors and nurses who attended Joseph at the Emergency room here at Hudspeth Hospital. Also our thanks to all the people for their prayers and all the flowers & cards that they sent during his stay at Shannon Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Castro.

Flowers by Irene
will be closed for vacation from July 23 until August 17.
Shop will reopen Monday, August 20th.
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| 1,412 Sq. Ft. 3-Bedroom, 1 3/4-Bath |
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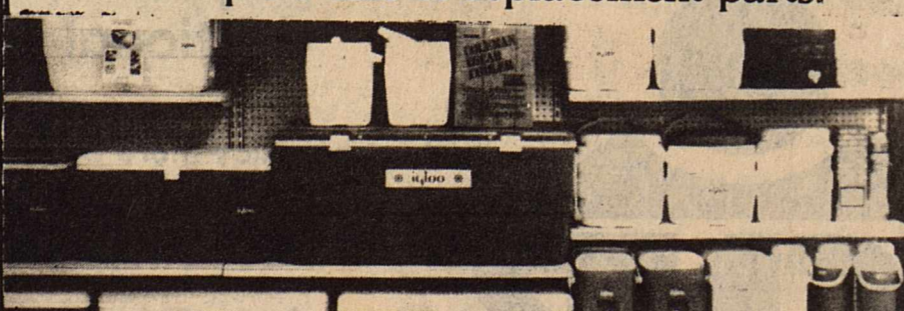
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Headlines for Homemakers



by Pam Young,

Sutton County Extension Agent Home Economics

As parents, we are always concerned about the gifts we give our children. We ask far in advance what our child wants for Christmas or a birthday. We make mental notes of toys or games our child picks out in stores or at friend's homes.

One of the most significant gifts we can give our children is the ability to be skillful listeners. This is a gift that will help our children not only in school but also in later life.

Your child will spend, on average, 57 percent of school time from kindergarten through college learning by listening. Listening will probably occupy more of your child's time than will reading, writing, and speaking combined. Listening, because of its position at the core of the learning process, is the single most useful academic skill your child can possess.

How can we give our children this valuable gift, the ability to be a good listener? First, we must realize the importance for ourselves of skillful listening in our role as parents and as a skill we need to help our children develop.

Listening does not develop automatically. In fact, many things in a child's environment may actually work against the development of good listening skills. Because most children watch television while they are playing or talking, they can be developing very casual listening habits. Television commercials, which are short and often entertaining, offer children a high entertainment expectation while requiring only a very short attention span. This can make it difficult for children to pay attention to longer, less entertaining presentations.

Listening skills must be developed gradually and intentionally. With young children you can play games that will help the child learn to respond to what he or she hears. For example, give the child a handful of small objects with the instruction that every time the child hears you make a specific noise, he or she should drop one of the objects into a box. Or ask your child to listen to the sounds in the room and then ask him or her what sounds various objects make.

To do well in school, a child must be able to listen to oral instructions and remember these instructions in the correct order long enough to carry them out. Devise games that will offer this two-sided skill. When you give directions, be sure to use words your child understands and be sure your directions are brief and clear. As your child's vocabulary and listening skills expand, you will be able to increase the complexity of the instructions.

Children's listening comprehension and attention spans can be developed through the use of stories. Every time the child hears a certain key word, the child should respond in some way -- for example, by clapping his or her hands. Or, when you tell or read a familiar story, announce that there will be something different with the story and the child is to listen very carefully to determine what it is. This can help your child develop not only concentration ability, but the ability to listen critically--with a purpose. Occasionally, after you read your child a story, it is a good idea to ask your child to tell you what happened in the story. This helps the child develop the habit of listening for a purpose and helps the child learn to summarize information he or she hears.

Many everyday activities can become enjoyable experiences in listening training. When you go for a walk, listen for sounds. How many different sounds can you and your child identify on a city street? When you are in a park, actively listen to the sounds of nature.

Take time to listen to music. Really listen to it--not as background noise, but as a listening experience. The type of music doesn't matter. Children like everything from "classical" to "country". Play the tape or record several times, and see if your child can pick out the recurring themes.

When watching television, help your child direct his or her full attention to what is being said rather than just casually watching the set. Discuss situations and ideas from the shows. Also, encourage your child to listen to radio dramas or to story tapes. This will provide your child with experiences in entertainment of other than a visual nature.

And, most important, remember that your child's listening skills will develop as you model and reward his or her development. Through your encouragement and example, you can give your child a lifetime gift--the ability to be a skillful listener.

Cooper Lake construction set

FORT WORTH, TX, July 19. Additional flood control, water supply and recreation will soon become a reality in northeast Texas due to a court ruling in New Orleans earlier this week.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday allowed the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to proceed immediately with final engineering, design and construction of Cooper Lake, to be located on the South Sulphur river in Delta and Hopkins Counties, Tex. In doing so, the court dissolved a series of injunctions served by the District Court, Eastern District of Texas, which date back to 1971.

Class sets 10th reunion

The class of 1974 will be having its 10-year reunion during Sutton County Days, August 24 and 25.

Any addresses of class members need to be given to Ruthie Bounds at 387-5189 or 387-2409 or mailed to Ruthie, 1006 SE Concho Ave. Sonora, Texas.

Junction Stockyards Livestock Reports

The Junction Stockyards reported 1067 head of cattle sold last Friday with choice steer and heifers selling steady while lower quality sold \$1 to \$3 lower. Stocker cows and pairs were reported selling steady to more demand. Packer cows and bulls sold \$1 to \$3 lower.

Choice Light Steer Calves 72 - 86 cents per pound
 Choice Medium Steer Calves 67 - 74.50 cents per pound
 Choice Heavy Steer Calves 58 - 65 cents per pound
 Medium Quality Steer Calves 60 - 68 cents per pound
 Choice Steer Yearlings 60 - 70 cents per pound
 Mixed Steer & Bull Calves & Yearlings 55 - 66 cents per pound
 Choice Light Heifer Calves 55 - 63 cents per pound
 Choice Medium Heifer Calves 54 - 60 cents per pound
 Choice Heavy Heifer Calves 53 - 58 cents per pound
 Medium Quality Heifer Calves 50 - 55 cents per pound
 Choice Heifer Yearlings 54 - 59.75 cents per pound
 Mixed Heifer Calves & Yearling 47 - 54 cents per pound
 Commercial & Utility Cows 31 - 27.25 cents per pound
 Canners and Cutters 27 - 31 cents per pound
 Low Yielding Canners 22 - 27 cents per pound
 Bulls 34 - 43.25 cents per pound
 Stocker Cows \$275.00 - \$390.00 a head
 Stocker Pairs \$325.00 - 505.00 a pair

were reported selling \$1 to \$3 higher in the hair, while spanish goats were selling \$1 to \$4 lower.

Choice Spring Lambs 51 - 54 cents per pound
 Choice Old Crop Lambs 42 - 46 cents per pound
 Heavy Lambs 50 - 55 cents per pound
 Fat Ewes and Bucks 18 - 21.50 cents per pound
 Thin Ewes 8 - 11 cents per pound
 Fair Flesh 10 - 15 cents per lb
 Stocker Solid Mouth Ewe \$13 to \$18 a head
 Baby Tooth Ewes \$22 to \$32 few offered
 Choice Young Angoras \$46 to \$67 a head with hair
 Shorn - \$25 to \$45 a head
 Medium Angoras \$32.50 - \$45 a head
 Choice Aged Nannies \$35 to \$59.50 a head
 Choice Aged Muttons \$30 to \$41 a head
 Weighing Angoras Shorn Thin - 9 to 13 cents per pound
 Fat 17 - 21 cents per pound
 Medium Quality Shorn Angoras \$17 to \$25 a head
 Big Fat Spanish Muttons \$22.50 to \$31 a head
 Big Fat Spanish Nannies \$12.50 to \$19 a head
 Stocker Nannies \$8.50 to \$15 a head
 Fat Kids \$8 to \$14 a head
 Fat Yearlings \$12 to \$25 a head
 Small Kids \$4 to \$10 a head

SHEEP AND GOAT SALE
 The Junction Stockyards reported 7980 head of goats and sheep last Monday. Lambs were reported selling steady with weighting ewes and bucks steady to \$2 higher. Angoras

Around Town

BY HAZEL McCLELLAND

The Sonora Sewing Club met July 24 at the new shop of Dr. and Mrs. Lonnie Pollard. Julie Pollard was hostess. She served coffee, orange juice, sausage cake and muffins as the guests arrived. Those sewing and visiting were Mrs. Elizabeth Hemphill, Mrs. Lucille Coleman, Mrs. Joan Cusenbary, Mrs. Avis Baney, Mrs. Barbara Savell, Mrs. Vicki Shannon, Mrs. Bernice Savell, Mrs. Leona Bishop, Mrs. Peggy Dover, and Mrs. Marsha Rioux. There were several visitors. The club had lunch at the Fiddler's, then back to Julie's to work.

Mrs. Dorothy Cusenbary entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home July 24. Pie and coffee were served to Mrs. R.A. Halbert, Mrs. Guila Vicars, Mrs. Lena Belle Ross, Mrs. Elizabeth Cusenbary, and Mrs. Ada Wynn, club members. Guests were Mrs. W.O. Crites, Mrs. Wilma Jones, and Hazel McClelland. Mrs. Halbert won high score prize, Mrs. Wynn won second high and Mrs. Jones won the Bingo prize.

Visiting Mrs. Belle Steen last week was her niece from Florida.

Bill Lamb and son William took Jewel and Buster Jennings to Georgetown to visit with Jim and Ann Bummett. The men went through the Inner Space Caverns.

Miss Vivian Miears of Austin was home this weekend visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Miears.

Our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Elizabeth Poteet, who died July 27.

Mrs. Nora B. Kiser was in San Angelo to be with her brother, Giles Hill who is sick.

Miss Kelly Ward and Rapheal Holder were honored with an ice cream party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shannon on July 29. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wuest, Mrs. Mary Jane Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shannon. The party was held in the back yard with about 50 guests present.

Women's Club to raffle VCR for Library fund

The Sonora Women's Club Library Association will be raffling an RCA Model 300 Video Cassette Recorder during Sutton County Days. The Video Cassette recorder is a four program/14 day recorder with remote control and is valued at \$800. It will be on display at the Sutton County Library, First National Bank, and Sutton County National Bank between now and

August 25. The tickets are being sold for \$1 each and may be obtained from any Sonora Woman's Club member or wherever the recorder is on display.

The drawing will take place Saturday, August 25 on the courthouse lawn. All proceeds from the raffle will be used by the Sonora Woman's Club Library Association for the Sutton County Library.

JUNCTION STOCKYARDS

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Special Goat Sale-August 6
 and a
High Dollar Calf and Yearling Sale-August 10
 Sandra Willis-Manager
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\$5.00 at the door
8:00 p.m. July 28

Ladies' pool tournament
 every Sunday at 7:30

Men's pool tournament
 every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

5:30-6:00 Mon-Fri
 Come in and have a beer on us!
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The Back Door

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 Jimmy & Jean Chatham, owners

oilfield directory

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| <p>Jimmy Condra Jimmy Trainer DiGON Oilfield-Water Hauling RRC Pipehauling ENTERPRISES, INC. SONORA, TEXAS 387-3843</p> | <p>Sonora Wool and Mohair Tools, steel, pipe, fencing, welding supplies 210 S.W. College 387-2543</p> | <p>CHARLES HOWARD General Oilfield Contractor 387-3093 387-2551 216 Hudspeth 387-2270 Sonora, Tx</p> |
| <p>Reese Welding & Construction 387-2167 387-2687</p> | <p>HENRY CHANDLER CANYON AIR DRILLING Home 387-5679 MOB. No. 387-3964</p> | <p>Tel. (915) 387-2524 Sonora, TX, 76950 CARL J. CAHILL, INC. OIL FIELD CONTRACTOR</p> |
| <p>Dresser Atlas 387-3531 Bill Laxton, Manager</p> | <p>FOR SALE 387-2507</p> | <p>WESTEX COMMUNICATIONS DIRECT DIAL MOBILE PHONE LAND MOBILE RADIO SYSTEM 387-3851</p> |
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| <p>Son-Tex 387-2480 Rat Hole Service</p> | <p>Sonora-Ozona Oil Company (915) 387-2400 Exxon Products</p> | <p>JIMCO Complete Oilfield Services Jimmy Condra 387-3843 Jimmy Trainer 387-3179</p> |

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Armour Star 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

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| \$20 | 8 | 1 in 8,000 | 1 in 308 |
| \$ 5 | 16 | 1 in 4,000 | 1 in 154 |
| \$ 2 | 64 | 1 in 1,000 | 1 in 38 |
| \$ 1 | 600 | 1 in 107 | 1 in 4.1 |
| Total | 688 | 1 in 93 | 1 in 3.6 |

Other Winners Include:
Robert A. Corbell, Bernardo Solis, Bobbi Smith, Karen Conkle, James Nipper, Jose Robles, Kathy Hardgrave, Bobbye Thompson, Kav Nunley, Becky Holmes, Ofilia Torres, Aneta Torres, Anavelia Saldana, Louise Hulse, Judy Barton, Buster Jennings, Primo Gonzales, and Pat Brown

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