

The Devil's River News

(155-920)

Published in Sonora, Texas - "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

95th year

Sonora's Oldest Commercial Business

25¢

Wednesday, April 24, 1985

Sonora, Texas 76950

Scanning Sutton County

Revival planned

The First United Methodist Church's annual spring revival has been set for April 28 through May 1. Rev. Jon Lowry, pastor of First United Methodist Church in San Angelo, will be preaching and Rev. Claude Davidson of Harker Heights United Methodist Church in Killeen will be the song leader. Rev. Lowry will preach on the theme "Wesleyan Concepts of Grace", and will share breakfast devotionals on the "Sacraments of Grace". In addition to Sunday morning worship at 10:55 a.m., services each evening will begin at 7 p.m. Breakfast devotionals will begin Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7 a.m. A welcoming reception will follow the Sunday evening service and a 'Sending Fellowship' time will follow the Wednesday evening service. A wonderful amount of beautiful special music is being planned by Rev. Davidson and Mrs. Caldwell, together with the local choirs. Members of the First Methodist Church extend a warm invitation to everyone to attend any or all services and bring a friend.

Players to sell tickets

According to a spokesman for the Sonora Little League, minor and major league players will be traveling all over Sonora Thursday, April 25 to businesses and to residences to sell tickets for a dance. The dance, slated for Friday, April 26, will be held at the slab in the county park or in the 4-H Center building in case of rain. Bob Blandford and the Rodeo Men will be providing music and all proceeds will go to the Little League Association in Sonora.

Class date changed

Due to unforeseen problems, the Advanced Lifesaving Course dates are changed. The course will now begin Monday, May 13 at the public pool, 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. It will meet through Saturday, May 18. If you have any questions, call Melissa Teaff. (387-2773) The registration date has been moved to May 6. The "Learn to Swim Program" will be held June 10 - June 14. Registration will be June 8 at the pool from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. The only cost will be the pool fee of three dollars. If you have any questions, call Mrs. Teaff.

Round-up slated

Sonora Elementary will have a Kindergarten round-up, Thursday, April 25 at 9 a.m. in the Elementary cafeteria. A child must be 5 years old, on or before September 1, 1985, to be eligible to attend Kindergarten, the parent must present the child's official birth certificate. Also, before a child may enter a Texas school for the first time, he or she must present an immunization record. The school nurse, or your family doctor, will be able to inform you as to your child's immunization needs. If you have any questions concerning your child's eligibility status, or enrollment procedures, please call the Elementary school at 387-2414.

Lifeline ready

According to a spokesperson for the Lillian Hudspeth Hospital, "lifeline" has been installed and anyone interested in participating may call the hospital at 387-2521. The auxiliary will be handling applications. This project is designed for the senior citizens or anyone who would like to participate. Participants must have a telephone. This is a personal emergency response system with a small personal help button to be worn around the neck or the wrist, or anywhere on the person. The button is to be pushed when the participant wants to call for help. When the button is pushed, it activates the home unit which automatically dials the emergency number at the hospital. For more information, contact someone at the hospital, 387-2521.

Competition set

The District 4-H Contests and Fashion Show will be held May 4 at Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde. Assembly for the demonstration contests will be at 9 a.m. at La Forge Hall. Judging will begin soon after, and the results of the contests will be announced beginning at 11 a.m. in La Forge Hall. Contestants in the Fashion Show should register at 2 p.m. in La Forge Hall. Judging will begin at 2:30 p.m.

FIND THE BULL

Find the bull hidden in one of the advertisements in this week's Devil's River News. Call the news office, 387-2507, and send us where the bull is. Your name and telephone number will be placed in a box for a drawing. The drawing will take place at 5 p.m. Friday so be sure to call before then. Two persons each week will win a free ticket to the Bull Riding Classic that will take place Saturday, May 18.

Guild to debut in Sonora

For the very first time, Guild auditions for piano pupils in Crockett, Schleicher, and Sutton counties will be held in Sonora at the youth building of the First Baptist Church, May 3rd and 4th. Mrs. Dennis (Eva Mae) Manly of Abilene will be the adjudicator for some 50 piano pupils of: Rosalind Williams of Ozona, Weldon Moore of Eldorado, and Rena M. Elliott of Sonora. Mrs. Manly is well qualified to judge the auditions. She is a graduate of McMurry College and did graduate work at Julliard School of Music in N.Y. She has taught piano and theory in Abilene for a number of years, is a faculty member of National Guild of Piano Teachers and is currently serving as chairman of the Abilene (North) Guild Center. Mrs. Manly is a Nationally certified member of Music Teachers National Association; a member and past president of Abilene Music Teachers Association; and Texas Music Teachers Association. She is listed in "World's Who's Who of Women"; "International Who's Who of Music"; "Harmony Club" and "Women's Club" of Abilene; and is a member of the Sanctuary choir of First Baptist Church of Abilene. Mrs. Elliott, who succeeded in getting the audition center in Sonora has been appointed chairman of the center. She has taught piano and theory for many years and is pianist of First Baptist Church. She, too, is a faculty member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and like Mrs. Manly has served as adjudicator for the Guild for many years. She is also listed in "Who's Who of American Woman" and "International Who's Who of Music".



EVA MAE MANLY

RENA M. ELLIOTT

Mike Sipes is named Chairman

St. Jude Children's Hospital is proud to announce the selection of Michael Sipes as chairman for this year's bike-a-thon in Sonora. According to Clifford Damstrom, Southwest Regional Director, the cost of treatment, equipment, drugs, and research programs is met primarily by contributions from private individuals through programs such as bike-a-thons. The impact of St. Jude's research work is felt in every community where cancer and other killer diseases strike. Over 10,000 children will be stricken with cancer during this year alone. Next to accidents, cancer is the leading killer of children in the United States. Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital stated its purpose clearly: "To wipe catastrophic diseases of children from the face of the earth." Those interested in assisting with or participating in the bike-a-thon can get more information by contacting Sipes at 387-5167. Details of the ride will be announced later.

BOYS TAKE THIRD, GIRLS TAKE FOURTH

District Track Meet held Friday

by CHARLIE ADAMS

The Sonora Bronco Varsity track team won five of the fifteen events to finish third in the total point standings behind Colorado City and Ballinger. Jim Cooper got the Broncos off to a good start as he threw the discus 151'3" to capture the gold medal over Dewaine Lee of Crane who threw 151'1". Abel Sanchez was sixth for the Broncos. The Broncos did not score in the high jump or shot put but did manage another gold medal in the long jump in the person of Esau Ramirez with a jump of 21'8 1/2". Freshman Robert Harris took sixth place in the pole vault with a clearing vault of 11'0". The first of the running events was a bright-spot by the Broncos as Jose Escalante, Javier Galvan and Manuel Ramirez finished 1-3-4 in the 3200 m. run. Jose's winning time was 10:01.38. In the 400 m. relay the team of Elias Torres, Ismael Duenes, Esau Ramirez and John David Martinez came in third in a time of 46.64. This was partly due to the fact of Crane and Ballinger both dropping the batons. The Broncos fourth gold medal came in the 800m. as Ricardo Sanchez won the event in 2:03.28 while teammate Santiago Faz finished third with a 2:06.66. In the 110m. high hurdles Thomas DeHoyos finished fifth with a time of 16.12 and John David Martinez sixth in a 16.28. In the 400m. dash Esau Ramirez finished fifth in a time of 54.67. In the 200m. dash Ricardo Sanchez finished fifth in a time of 23.59. The fifth gold medal performance was by double

"The Guild Hall of Fame" and is a graduate pupil of the Guild Founder, Dr. Irl L. Allison. Since its beginning in Abilene more than 50 years ago, the Guild has become nation-wide with more than 700 centers in the U.S. in which more than 100,000 students participated last year. Sonora students who will play for Mrs. Manly May 3, are: Vicky Richardson and Jesse Lynch who will be trying for International Honors; Kristi Lykins, for District Honors; and those for National Honors: Lane Dunnam.

A CIGARET PAPER WOULDN'T FIT

2nd Bull Riding slated

Editor's Note: The Sutton County Days Association will be sponsoring the Second Annual Bull Riding Classic in conjunction with the Eighth Annual Goat Burning Saturday, May 18. The following article was furnished by Herb Jones from another publication. The story that follows is fiction; but somewhere, recently, something like it happened.

The cowboys leg was still sore where he'd pulled that muscle a month ago in Edmonton, and the chute-fighting bull he got on yesterday didn't help matters any. But with regular applications of Absorbine and an elastic bandage when he rode, it didn't really bother him all that much. After a shower in a motel room that could have been

Brandi Ware, Travis High, Vicky and Daniel Anderson, Rachel and Wesley Griffin, Tammy Fisher, Austin Sipes, Heidi Gremmel, Brandy Bauldree and Kianne Pounds. The above pupils will also be presented in Recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 5, in the Sanctuary of First Baptist Church in Sonora. The public is cordially invited to attend Sunday and hear these youngsters play, and see them receive the Guild awards - and also attend the reception which follows the Recital.

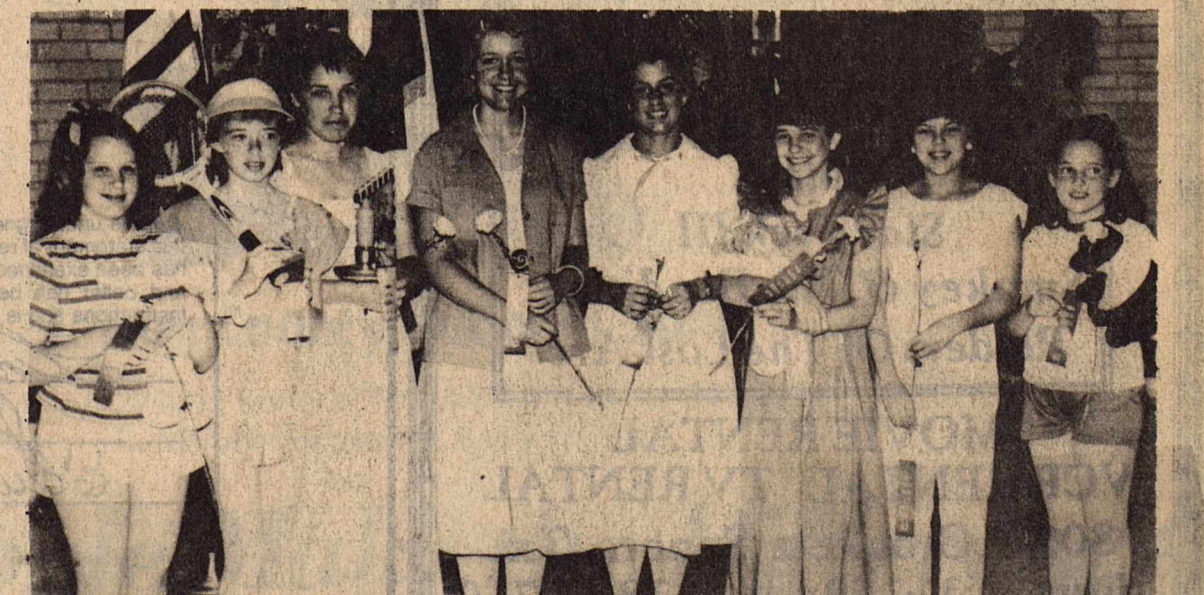
the same one he slept in two nights or a month ago, he headed for the coffee shop, where other cowboys were gathering. Some of the ropers and steer wrestlers, who'd hauled their horses all night, looked even more tired than he felt after his own 500-mile drive a few hours before. He compared notes with other riders about the bull he had drawn tonight. Twice before he had been on the bull: once he had ridden him, once he had bucked off. The time he rode the bull he won first, but not without a great deal of effort. He had to make a couple of tries at getting on him. The first time the bull knocked the cowboy practically unconscious with a long, blunt horn while still in the chute.

cont. p10



NEW MEMBERS INDUCTED
Thirty-one new members were inducted into the Sonora chapter of the National Honor Society Wednesday, April 17. Following the induction ceremony, a reception was held in the home economics room of the high school. (Staff Photo--JR)

day, April 17. Following the induction ceremony, a reception was held in the home economics room of the high school. (Staff Photo--JR)



LOCAL WINNERS
Representing Sonora and Sutton County 4-H at the District Fashion Show May 4 will be (left to right) Julie Jones, Kendra McAnally, Heather Bunkley, Janet

Barlemann, Leah Brown, April Spiller, Laura Lee Barlemann, and Beverly Cooper. For more photos of the local fashion show held April 20 see page 8 inside. (Staff Photo --- CJ)

Where are your valuable papers?

Important money matters - insurance, savings, investments, real estate - create lots of paperwork. Once you sign those papers you may forget about them. And then when you need them the most they may be nowhere to be found.

It's just good household management to periodically take inventory of your valuable papers. It will help you locate the papers when they are needed, direct someone else to them in case of emergency and evaluate your financial affairs on a routine basis.

Prepare an inventory of valuable documents on paper or your home computer. Review it at least once a year and update it whenever important changes occur.

You might also want to prepare an inventory for an older relative, since you could be the person who needs to locate his or her important papers.

An inventory could include the following categories:

- *A family record listing names, birthdates and where the birth is recorded for each family member.
- *The name, address and tele-

phone number of persons who should be notified in case of serious emergency.

- *The name, addresses and telephone numbers of your family advisors. These may include an accountant, banker, broker, financial planner, insurance agent, doctor, clergy and attorney.

- *The location of your valuable papers including wills and instructions, personal papers, property papers and real estate papers.

- *A list of all financial accounts, including the name and address of the firm, the identification or account numbers and in whose name the account is carried. This may include accounts with banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions.

- *A list of real estate and business interests you own, including mortgages.

Basic information for each property would include the kind of property, location, ownership situation, the date acquired and purchase price.

- *A list of your stocks, bonds, securities, mutual funds, property

Homemaker Update by Gail Rucker

insurance, life insurance and annuities; accident, disability and hospital insurance; and other personal property you own, such as household furnishings and automobiles.

- *Information concerning social security, retirement, pension and

profit sharing plans. Dates of employment and employers are frequently needed for filing applications and settling estates.

- *A list of money owed, and owed to you, size of debt and terms of payment.

Making an inventory of valuable papers is a major task. Once you set up a system however, updating as changes occur is not as formidable.

A variety of forms and computer software programs for financial inventories are available from commercial outlets. Your county Extension home economics agent has detailed papers to get you started on a financial inventory.

Twirling Classes for the Summer

Ages 3 & up
1 hour - 2 days a week
Beginning - Intermediate
Group Lessons
Beginning May 28th

\$25 a month
Beth Heath-Instructor-387-5245




The Chinese claim to have invented the toothbrush in 1498—and it appears to be basically the same as the modern brush.

A Touch Of Class With 14K Gold Initials

Enlarged to show detail



Nancy B B B
Other styles available

For Mother's Day. Her initials in 14k gold to be worn smartly on the collar or lapel. Also can be worn on the pocket, tie, or chain as a pendant.

Hill's Jewelry

204 N.E. Main 387-2755

School Menu

Breakfast
Monday, April 29
Grape Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Orange Juice
Cheese Toast
Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Grape Juice
Cereal
Milk

Thursday, May 2
Orange Juice
Cereal
Milk

Friday, May 3
Grape Juice
Sausage
Biscuits/Jelly
Milk

Lunch
Monday, April 29
Hamburger Steak/Gravy
Buttered Corn
Green Beans
Hot Rolls

Applesauce
Milk

Tuesday, April 30
Chili Dog
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Jello with Fruit
Milk

Wednesday, May 1
Fish Burger
Nachos
Pickle Spears/Carrot Sticks
Sliced Peaches
Milk

Thursday, May 2
Meat Loaf
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Spinach & Rice Casserole
Hot Rolls
Fruit Salad
Milk

Friday, May 3
Barbeque on Bun
Baked Beans
Waldorf Salad
Assorted Cookies
Milk

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

First National Bank of Sonora City

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 29, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 5466 Comptroller of the Currency Eleventh District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	1791
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	-
Interest-bearing balances	18661
Securities	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1650
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	20777
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	360
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	20411
Assets held in trading accounts	-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2311
Other real estate owned	-
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-
Intangible assets	1336
Other assets	-
Total assets	46160
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	41054
Noninterest-bearing	5820
Interest-bearing	35234
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-
Noninterest-bearing	-
Interest-bearing	-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-
Other borrowed money	-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-
Other liabilities	297
Total liabilities	41351
Limited-life preferred stock	-
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	-
Common stock	208
Surplus	545
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4056
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-
Total equity capital	4809
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	46160

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Harold G. McEwen
Joe B. Vanhook
Edwin E. Sawyer

I, Harold G. McEwen
Name
Vice President
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors

Harold G. McEwen
Signature

April 18, 1985
Date

Devil's River News

Published Every Wednesday
Established in 1890

Jerry Raun
Publisher

Carol Jones
Editor

Kristi Nunn
Production Manager

Mari Sanchez
Bookkeeper

Carla Yager
Advertising

Mary Huckaby
Production

Denise Snyder
Production

The Devil's River News (155-920) is published each Wednesday by West-Com, Inc., 220 N.E. Main St., Sonora, Texas 76950.

Second class postage is paid at Sonora, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Devil's River News, 220 N.E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950.

Now Open SHOWCASE VIDEO

Hundreds Of Titles
To Choose From

Gone With The Wind
Splash
Star Trek III
Smokey & The Bandit III
Raiders Of The Lost Arc

MOVIE RENTAL
VCR RENTAL TV RENTAL
802 S. Crockett Sonora, Tx.
Hours: 10:30-7:00 p.m. 387-3710

Love, Sorenson to attend symposium



MRS. CAROL LOVE AND CARRIE SORENSON

Carrie Sorenson, student, and Mrs. Carol Love, science teacher, of Sonora High School have been chosen to attend the 25th annual Energy Symposium at the University of Texas in Austin June 4-7.

WTU will pay all expenses for 28 students and teachers from their service area to attend the week-long Symposium in June.

"I think the Science Symposium offers WTU a wonderful opportunity to assist in the advancement of scientific knowledge in our public schools," said Earl Johnson, local WTU manager.

The Symposium is jointly sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and The University of Texas. West Texas Utilities is one of the sponsoring

companies in the Foundation.

Carrie and Mrs. Love will be among the 400 high school science students and teachers throughout the state who have been selected to attend the sessions in Austin. They will have the rare opportunity to hear some of the nation's most outstanding scientists speak, and to see some of the finest science facilities available.

Tedford Jewelry

BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY

Mrs. Gilbert Velez, nee Melissa Ramirez
15th Celebration
Candice Patlan

Downtown Sonora 397-3839

Child support collections up

Attorney General Jim Mattox recently announced that child support collections in Texas for the first quarter of fiscal 1985 have increased by 54.3 percent over the same period last year.

Mattox also said expenditures in enforcing child support collections during the first quarter of fiscal 1985 were reduced by 11.2 percent over the previous quarter.

Mattox received confirmation of the figures from the U.S. Regional Office of Child Support Enforcement in Dallas, the federal office

which oversees the federal aspect of the program. Mattox's Office, following the legislative transfer of the program from the Texas Department of Human Resources, runs the State's portion of the enforcement program.

In a letter from Arlus W. Johnston, federal regional director of the program, Mattox was commended for increasing collection efforts in Texas.

"The Attorney General's Office will continue to vigorously enforce the collection of child support

payments in Texas," Mattox said. "In fiscal 1984, the first year the Attorney General's Office managed the program in Texas, we increased collections by 41 percent. These new figures show that we are continuing that increase, and I don't intend to slow down our efforts to see that every child in Texas is properly supported by his or her parents."

Sandra Moreno is director of Mattox's Child Support Enforcement Division.



Rehabilitation hospitals help patients overcome disabilities and become working members of society.

Local Karate team compete in San Antonio

The local karate team was represented by Clarence "Daddy-O" Smith, Terrie Craddock, and Kenneth Jolly recently in San Antonio at Odie Molina's World Karate Championships.

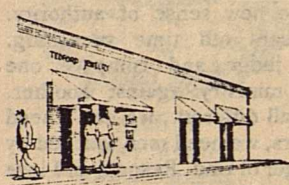
Smith, the local instructor won third in Men's Open Hand Black Belt division and first in men's sparring middle-weight.

Craddock took third place in 10-11 year old girl's sparring beginning. She has been studying karate for three years.

Jolly won first in men's sparring light-weight orange belt division. He has studied karate for 11 months.

The karate institute was formed about five years ago in Sonora.

The state with the shortest coast along the Atlantic is New Hampshire. Its coast is only 13 miles long.



Jewels & Gems

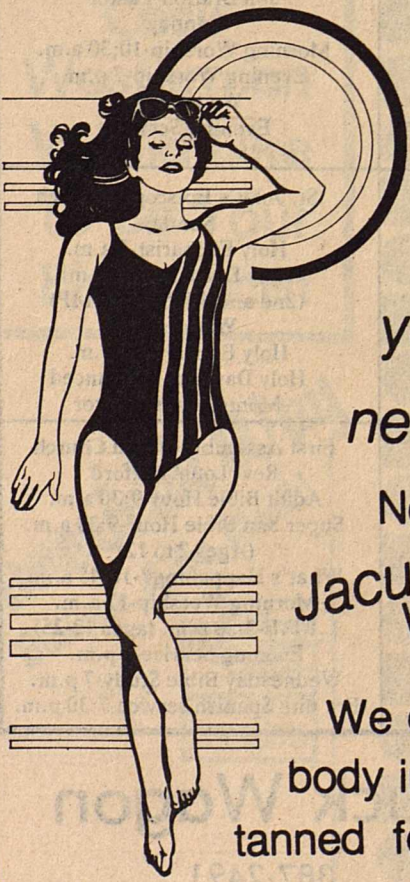
by John Tedford

Every diamond cut has a different look, one that suits the individuality of the diamond and the designs in which it is to be used. The following cuts are used for smaller diamonds: a "small full cut" is a brilliant or round cut of a tiny diamond. It has the usual 58 facets despite its small size. A "single cut" is a much simpler cut in which the number of facets is reduced to 17. A "baguette", a French word meaning "rod", is a style of step cutting used for small, rectangularly-shaped diamonds. A "melee" is small, full or single cut diamonds grouped together and used to embellish mountings, settings or larger gems. Other popular

shapes are emerald-cut, pear-shape, and marquise.

Choose diamonds to commemorate life's special moments. Our selection of engagement and wedding ring sets is sure to contain just the right one for your intended. Choose a simple diamond drop necklace for a daughter's 15th or 16th birthday, or diamond stud earrings for her 21st birthday. A diamond ring for a son's graduation. A small 14K cross with a single diamond to commemorate a christening. Gifts for such special events should be lasting and meaningful, and fine jewelry is always equal to the occasion.

Hint: A "pave" setting of many diamonds that are flush with the surface and close together, creates a glittering show of small diamonds.



We've
relocated
& we know
you'll like our
new facilities!

Now offering
Jacuzzi
Whirlpool
and Sauna!

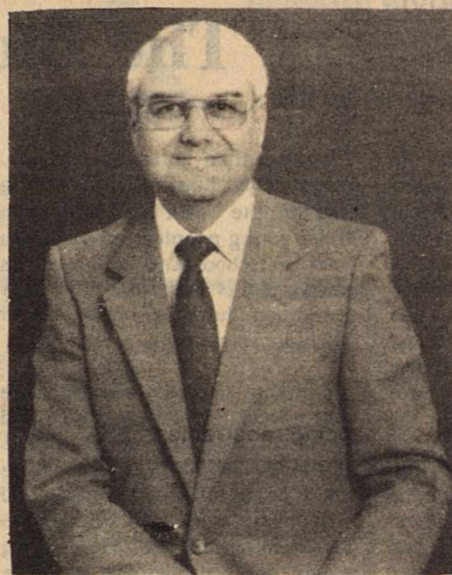
We can get your
body in shape and
tanned for the summer!

Come by today!

Fat Walker's

"Exercise without effort and the European Tanning System"

Our New Location
601 Concho 387-3874



A. W. Bishop, President



Ray Smith, Vice President
and Cashier

50 YEARS OF BANK EXPERIENCE

There is no substitute for experience in today's complex financial environment. Together these officers have over half a century's experience and training.

Stop by Sutton County National Bank today and visit with A.W. and Ray.



Member FDIC

Sutton County National Bank

207 Hwy. 277 N., Sonora, Texas 76950, (915) 387-2593
A Member of Westex Bancorp, Inc.

Our People Make the Difference

Fund raiser scheduled in Angelo

On Sunday, April 28, Southwest Bank and Southern Sea Restaurant will host the Third Annual Spring Chicken Affair in San Angelo to benefit West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. event, which will include a fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings and live musical entertainment, will be staged in giant tents behind Southern Sea Restaurant, 3451 Knickerbocker Road.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the event or in advance at Southwest Bank, Southern Sea Restaurant, West Texas Rehabilitation Center and both Hemphill-Wells stores.

Entertainers will be everybody's favorite fiddler Johnny Gimble, 15-year-old singer Shauna Smith, and country-western singer Lloyd David Foster and his band.

"We're looking forward to a delightful occasion and hope our neighbors from communities near San Angelo will come enjoy it with us," said WTRC President/Executive Director Shelley V. Smith.

Smith continued: "Obviously, West Texas Rehabilitation Center is most grateful to Southern Sea Restaurant and Southwest Bank for sponsoring this event. Their generosity allows WTRC to receive all proceeds from tickets sales—which we'll convert to quality care for the handicapped children and adults without regard to their ability to pay."

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

301 Highway 277 N. Sonora
Prices Good April 24 thru April 30

GREAT SAVINGS IN STORE FOR YOU

DOUBLE COUPONS
Each Monday On Manufacturer's Coupons, excluding cigarettes. Not good for more than price of item.



Clorox
Liquid Bleach
1/2 Gal
3 FOR 1.00
NET COST AFTER REBATE

\$1 cash rebate

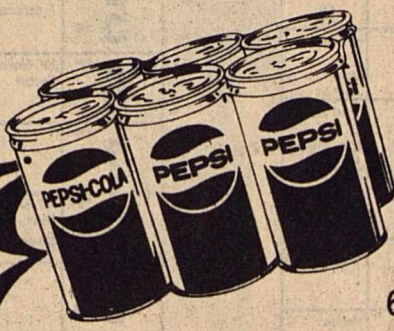
Buy 3 Half Gallons of Clorox Liquid Bleach sale Price 3 for \$2.00 and Receive \$1.00
Mail in rebate



Doritos
Tortilla Chips
Nacho Cheese Flavor
7 1/2 oz.
1.09



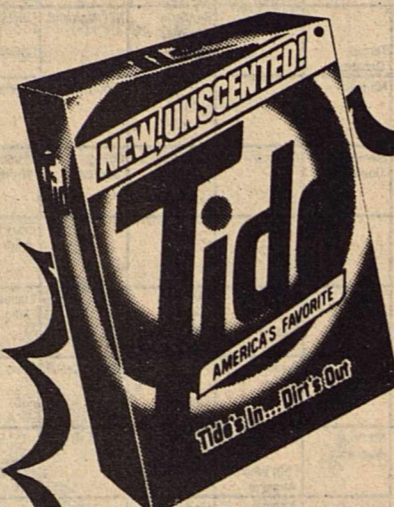
Styro Cup
Foam Cups
51 ct.
6.4oz.
59c



Pepsi Cola, PepsiFree, Diet Pepsi Dr. Pepper, Pepper Free
6 Pack Cans **1.59**



Plastic Bandages
Curity Curad
80 Asst.
2.99



Tid
NEW UNSCENTED!
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Laundry Detergent
Gt. Size
1.89



Living Gloves
Playtex
1.59



Standard Bulbs
Sylvania
40, 60, 75, & 100 Watt
2 Pack **1.19**



Lysol
Disinfectant Spray
Regular or Scent II
12oz.
1.99



Bathroom Tissue
Delsey
4 Roll Pack
99c



Pennzoil
30wt. Motor Oil
qt.
99c



Spic & Span Pine
28oz.
1.89



Instant Shave
Colgate
1.09




Sure & Natural Deodorant MaxiShields
30ct.
2.99



Oil Filters
Motorcraft
2.59



Brake Fluid
Prestone
Heavy Duty
1.19



Ivory Liquid
32oz.
1.79

GIBSON'S paint sale!



INTERIOR FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT
OUR PREMIUM INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT
One Coat Covers Most Colors. Washable. Colorfast. Dries Fast. Cleans Up With Soapy Water. Colors Available.
\$6.99 GAL
Compare At \$10.99 Gallon




EXTERIOR ALKYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT
OUR PREMIUM EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Mildew And Peel Resistant. One Coat Covers Most Colors. Will Not Chalk Or Fade. Fast Drying. Soapy Water Clean Up. Colors Available.
\$8.99 GAL
Compare At \$14.99 Gallon

25H40



Men's Knit Shirts
12oz.
1.19 Reg. 7.99 **5.99**



Federal Lighting 22
Eveready # 509
Long Rifle 50pk.
Reg 1.69 **1.19**

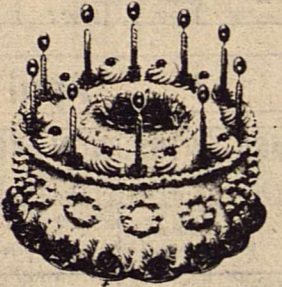
6 Volt Economy Lattern
With Battery **4.49**



Zebco REEL
Zebco 404

Spin-Cast-Reel
Reg. 9.47 **7.99**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



April 24
Joey Myers
Estella Sanchez
Thelma Phillips

April 26
Cindy Fields

April 27
Teresa Munoz
George Joseph
Julie S. Jones
John Ed Jones
Elba Schweining

April 28
Pat Dowell
Armandina Gutierrez
Kathy Morris
Tom Lock

April 29
Jennie Merrill

April 30
Geneva Luna
Lorena Hernandez

May 1
Mrs. Doyle Crawford

Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist

American Way
Business of the Month!

IN THE AMERICAN WAY
Shop at the Store with the Face on the Door!
Quality and Service You Can Depend On

JEWELRY
Hill's JEWELRY
387-2755
204 N.E. MAIN SONORA

Featured on your **AD-A-MEMO-BOARD**

WEDNESDAY April 24

	WFAA	CNN	SIN	SHOW	CBN	ESPN	KLST	KRBC	USA	WTBS	WGN	KERA
6:30 PM	News	Moneyline	Marsela	(5:30) Sex Comedy	Chuck Connors Cisco Kid	SportsCenter	News	News	Radio 1990	(05) Sanford (35) NBA Basketball	Barney Miller	Universe
7:00 PM	Fall Guy (CC)	Primernews	Tu o Nadie	Raiders of the Lost Ark (CC)	Flipper Hour	Basketball	Double Dare	Highway To Heaven	Prime Time	Dragnet	Baseball	Smithsonian
8:00 PM	Hotel (CC)	Freeman Reports	Muy Especial		700 Club			CBS Wednesday Night Movie (CC)	Facts of Life			Well Tempered
9:00 PM	20/20 (CC)	Evening News	Dancin Days	Being		PKA Full Contact Karate		St. Elsewhere	Crimestoppers	(05) Major League Baseball	News	Ustinov
10:00 PM	News	Moneyline			Bill Cosby			News	Gong Show			MacNeil
11:00 PM	Nightline	NewsNight			Groucho	SportsCenter	Magnum, P.I.	Tonight Show	Make Me Laugh		Love Boat	Lehrer
12:00 AM	Crossfire	Solo Corazon			Burns & Allen	SportsLook	(45) CBS Late Movie	David Letterman	Radio 1990	(50) Fear Strikes	Bad Seed	Seasons of Navajo
1:00 AM	Unearthly	Sports			Bachelor	Inside the PGA	SportsCenter	Nightwatch	Kung Fu Theater	(55) Brain		Sign Off

THURSDAY April 25

	WFAA	CNN	SIN	SHOW	CBN	ESPN	KLST	KRBC	USA	WTBS	WGN	KERA
6:30 PM	News	Moneyline	Marsela	(5:00) Swing Shift	Chuck Connors Cisco Kid	SportsCenter	News	News	Radio 1990	(05) Sanford (35) Family	Barney Miller	Universe
7:00 PM	Wild Side (CC)	Primernews	Tu o Nadie	National Lampoon's Vacation (CC)	Circus Hour	SuperBouts	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	NHL Hockey (L)	War	Gun in the House	Sport Life
8:00 PM	Eye to Eye (CC)	Freeman Reports	Noche de Gala		700 Club	Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas (L)		Simon and Simon	Night Court			Living Planet (CC)
9:00 PM	20/20 (CC)	Evening News	Dancin Days	Brothers		CBS Reports		Hill Street Blues			News	Mystery (CC)
10:00 PM	News	Moneyline			Bill Cosby			News	Gong Show	(20) Third Day	WKRP	MacNeil
11:00 PM	Nightline	NewsNight			Groucho	SportsCenter	Newhart	Tonight Show	Make Me Laugh		Love Boat	Lehrer
12:00 AM	Crossfire	Solo Corazon			Burns & Allen	PKA Full Contact Karate		CBS Late Movie	Radio 1990			Governor
1:00 AM	(35) Tall Women	Sports			Bachelor	Fitness Mag	SportsCenter	Nightwatch	NHL Hockey (R)			Sign Off

FRIDAY April 26

	WFAA	CNN	SIN	SHOW	CBN	ESPN	KLST	KRBC	USA	WTBS	WGN	KERA
6:30 PM	News	Moneyline	Marsela	Rock of the 80's	Chuck Connors Cisco Kid	SportsCenter	News	News	Radio 1990	(05) Sanford (35) NBA Basketball	Barney Miller	Universe
7:00 PM	Webster (CC)	Primernews	Tu o Nadie	Alphabet City	Lone Ranger Hour	NFL Moments		Best Times	Wrestling	(05) Guns of the Timberland	Major League Baseball	Washington Wk News Addition
8:00 PM	Benson	Freeman Reports	Sextante		700 Club	USFL Football (L)		Codename: Foxfire	Friday Night Boxing			Wall Street Wk Your Health
9:00 PM	Me and Mom	Evening News	Dancin Days	24 Horas				Miami Vice		(05) NBA Basketball		Frontline (CC)
10:00 PM	News	Moneyline			Bill Cosby			News	News	Night Flight		MacNeil
11:00 PM	Nightline	NewsNight			Groucho	SportsCenter	CBS Late Movie	Tonight Show		(05) Night Tracks	WKRP	My Favorite Brunette
12:00 AM	Crossfire	Solo Corazon			Bachelor	USFL Football		Friday Night	Video			Sign Off
1:00 AM	Divide Bomber	NewsNight Update			Bachelor	Nightwatch				(05) Night Tracks		Sign Off

SATURDAY April 27

	WFAA	CNN	SIN	SHOW	CBN	ESPN	KLST	KRBC	USA	WTBS	WGN	KERA
5:00 AM	News	Investigative	Chispita	Raiders of the Lost Ark (CC)	Africa Drought	College Baseball (R)			(4:00) Night Flight	CNN News	Bud and Lou	
6:00 AM	Peppermint Place	Sports Review	El Chapulin	Jewish Voice	Zola Levitt				Jimmy Swaggart	(05) Baseball (35) G. Smart	(15) Buyers (45) Cartoons	Washington Wk Your Health
7:00 AM	Superfriends	Big Story	Pequeno Od	To Please a Lady				Biskitts	Snorks	Alive and Well!	(05) Dimaron Strip	Write Course Comm. thru Lit.
8:00 AM	Mighty Orbits Turbo Teen	Healthweek	Burboyes	James Robinson	Ed Young	Management		Muppet Babies	Smurfs	Tennis	G.T. Armstrong	American Gov.
9:00 AM	Dragon's Lair	Science	Nino de Papel	Doctor and the Girl	Three Outlaws			CBS Storybook	Kidd Video	Sports Camera	Wild Kingdom	Mister Rogers
10:00 AM	Peppermint Place	Video Game	Trenchcoat	Laredo	Bugs Bunny RR	Spiderman		Commander USA	Hulk	(50) Desert	Screaming Eagles	New Literacy (CC)
11:00 AM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus
12:00 PM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus
1:00 PM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus
2:00 PM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus
3:00 PM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus
4:00 PM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus
5:00 PM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus
6:00 PM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus
7:00 PM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus
8:00 PM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus
9:00 PM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus
10:00 PM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus
11:00 PM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus
12:00 AM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus
1:00 AM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus
2:00 AM	USA vs the World in Amateur Rowing	News	Estrellas	Tall Stranger	Call of West	International		Face of Champions	Abbott and Costello	(40) San Antonio	Meet the Invisible Man	Everyone's Bus

SUNDAY April 28

	WFAA	CNN	SIN	SHOW	CBN	ESPN	KLST	KRBC	USA	WTBS	WGN	KERA
7:00 AM	Shopping Smart	News	Jimmy Swaggart	No Big Deal	James Kennedy	SportsCenter	Jerry Falwell	George Weeks	Truth Herald		Alvin B. Bunney	James Kennedy
8:00 AM	Kaleidoscope	News	Nuestra Familia	Diamond Caper	Kenneth Copeland	Sports Review	CBS Sunday Morning	Passing Thru	Amazing Grace		(35) Giffith	Church Hour
9:00 AM	James Robson	News	(10) Menu Grande	Coma	Lloyd Ogilvie	Triathlon	Face Nation	Expect Miracle	Face Today		(05) G'd News (35) Paint Your Wagon	Cosco Kid
10:00 AM	Oral Roberts	News	(10) Money SportsWeek		Superbook Club	Management	J. Robinson	Bible Treasury	World Tomorrow			Rawhide
11:00 AM	Hour of Worship	News	Fantastico Animal	Paper Chase	Honey, Honey	NFL Superstars	First Baptist	Your Business	Meet the Press			Wild, Wild West
12:00 PM	World Tomorrow	News	Mis Huespedes	Up in Arms	Gentle Ben	Tennis (L)	NBA Basketball	Kung Fu Theater	Command		(50)	One Step
1:00 PM	Rpt Roundup	Week in Review	Nuestro Cine		Texas Lady							Firing Line
2:00 PM	Freeman Reports		Running Brave									Wall Street Wk News Addition
3:00 PM	(10) Science	Carabina	Doreja		Wagon Train	Diving		Liberty Mutual	Legends of Golf		(35) Chaparral	Treasure Island
4:00 PM	News	News	El Rafa	Never Say Never	Gay Ranchero						(35) Animals	Smithsonian
5:00 PM	Vietnam Experience	News	Temas Debates	Again (CC)	Brother of the Wind	NFL Moments	Capital Eye	Nashville Mus	Hitchcock Hour		(05) Wrestling	Hard Winter
6:00 PM	ABC Movie Special (CC)	(05) Sports	Marsela		60 Minutes	SportsCenter	Silver Spoons	Punky Brewster	Dragnet	(05) Major League Baseball		Fantasy Island
7:00 PM	News	News	Siempre en Domingo	Coma	Celebration Light	College Baseball (L)	Murder, She Write	Knight Rider				Nature (CC)
8:00 PM	ABC Sunday Night Movie (CC)	Week in Review			In Touch		Crazy Like A Fox	NBC Sunday Night at the Movies (CC)		(50) Sport Fig		Connections
9:00 PM	News	News	Brothers	Changed Lives	Rock Church Hour		Trapper John, M.D.	Make Me Laugh		(20) Discover Y (50) Falwell		Masterpiece Thtr
10:00 PM	(20) Sports (45) Entertainment	Business	Running Brave	Contact	News	Herbalife	Star Search	(50) Open Up				Darkest
11:00 PM	Strangers	(10) Healthweek	Style	Noche a Noche	John Osteen	(45) Sign Off				(15) M's 'A'S'H		Lou Grant
12:00 AM	Strangers	(10) Healthweek	Style	Noche a Noche	John Osteen	(45) Sign Off				(15) M's 'A'S'H		Lou Grant
1:00 AM	Strangers	(10) Healthweek	Style	Noche a Noche	John Osteen	(45) Sign Off				(15) M's 'A'S'H		Lou Grant

MONDAY April 29

	WFAA	CNN	SIN	SHOW	CBN	ESPN	KLST	KRBC	USA	WTBS	WGN	KERA
7:00 AM	Good Morning America (CC)	Daybreak	El Chavo	Mis Huespedes	Trenchcoat	Flipper		CBS News	Today		(05) Bewitch (35) Lucy	Bozo Show
8:00 AM	Daywatch	Daywatch	Grades Novelas		700 Club	Tennis (R)	\$25000 Pyramid	Time Machine	Sonya		(05) Unengaged Moment	Peppermint Pk
9:00 AM	Hour Magazine	Daywatch	Grades Novelas	Seven Hills of Rome			Price Is Right	Wheel Fortune	Candid Camera	(05) Catlins (35) Lucy		Big Valley
10:00 AM	All Star Family Feud	Daywatch	Hoy Mismo				Super Password	Search Tom W	Rookie	(05) P Mason		Electric Co (45) Palmyrose
11:00 AM	Ryan's Hope	Take Two		Heartbreak House	USFL Football		Super Password	Search Tom W	Rookie	(05) P Mason		Electric Co (45) Palmyrose
12:00 PM	All My Children	Mundo Latino	El Chavo	Alice the Chimp	700 Club		Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Joker's Wild	(05) F. Stones (35) Heckle		Growing Years
1:00 PM	One Life to Live	Newsday	El Chavo	Alice the Chimp	700 Club		Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Joker's Wild	(05) F. Stones (35) Heckle		Growing Years
2:00 PM	General Hospital	Newsday	Chispita		Winners		Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Joker's Wild	(05) F. Stones (35) Heckle		Growing Years
3:00 PM	Dallas	Newsday	Cien Dias de Ana	Faerie Tale	Block Busters	Face the Music	NFL Moments	Body Language	Little House	Hour Magazine		Superfriends
4:00 PM	PM Magazine	Newsday	Solo Corazon	Mine & Minitaur	Tic Tac Dough	Card Sharks	NFL Moments	Body Language	Little House	Hour Magazine		Superfriends
5:00 PM	ABC News (CC)	ShowBiz Today	Mundo Latino	Doctor and the Girl	Hot Potato	SportsLook	Pat Atterbery	People's Court	Cartoon Express	(05) H. bilbes (35) At Home		Jeffersons

MONDAY April 29

	WFAA	CNN	SIN	SHOW	CBN	ESPN	KLST	KRBC	USA	WTBS	WGN	KERA
6:30 PM	News	Moneyline	Marsela	(5:00) Doctor and the Girl	Chuck Connors Cisco Kid	USFL Football (L)	News	News	Radio 1990	(05) Sanford (35) Family	Barney Miller	Universe
7:00 PM	Hard & McCormick	Primernews	Tu o Nadie	Heartbreak House	Monroes			S-crow & Mrs. King	NBC Monday Night Movies (CC)			American Hero
8:00 PM	ABC Monday Night Movie (CC)	Freeman Reports	La Noche		700 Club			Kate & Allie	Newhart			Lifestyles
9:00 PM	Evening News	Dancin Days	Trenchcoat					Cagney and Lacey	Missing Special			Dallas: A Stake in the Arts
10:00 PM	News	Moneyline			Bill Cosby	Inside Baseball	News	News	Gong Show			WKRP
11:00 PM	ET	Sports Tonight	Noche a Noche	(45) National	Groucho	SportsCenter	Simon and Simon	Best of Carson	Make Me Laugh		Love Boat	MacNeil
12:00 AM	Nightline	NewsNight	Lampoon's Vilen (CC)		Burns & Allen	USFL Football (R)		David Letterman	Radio 1990	(05) America		Galaxy Guide
1:00 AM	Crossfire	Solo Corazon			Bachelor	Nightwatch				(05) Four Feather		Focus on Society
2:00 AM	(45) Deadly	Sports			Blondie							Sign Off

TUESDAY April 30

	WFAA	CNN	SIN	SHOW	CBN	ESPN	KLST	KRBC	USA	WTBS	WGN	KERA
6:30 PM	News	Moneyline	Marsela	(5:00) Hard to Hold	Chuck Connors Cisco Kid	SportsCenter	News	News	Radio 1990	(05) Sanford (35) Major League	Barney Miller	Universe
7:00 PM	Three's A Crowd	Primernews	Tu o Nadie	Father Guido	Gentle Ben Hour	Diving (R)	Lucie Arnaz	A Team (CC)				Nature of Things
8:00 PM	Who's the Boss? Hail the Chief	Freeman Reports	Chespirito	One from the Heart	700 Club			CBS Tuesday Night Movie	Ripide			Mental Illness
9:00 PM	MacGruder and Loud	Evening News	Dancin Days					Remington Steele	Dragnet			Jean Shepherd
10:00 PM	News	Moneyline			Bill Cosby			News	Gong Show			WKRP
11:00 PM	ET	Sports Tonight	Noche a Noche	Bizarr	Groucho	SportsCenter	Fall Guy	Tonight Show	Make Me Laugh		Love Boat	MacNeil

Caballo Diabolo



Sonora High School

Sonora, Texas

Volume 10, Number 12

"Our Tenth Year of Publication"

SHS calendar

Wednesday, April 24
 Senior Class Meeting to elect class favorites, Junior escorts-11:45-Auditorium
 Jr., Soph, and Freshman Class meetings to elect class favorites-12 noon
 Juniors meet in Library
 Sophomores meet on North Side, Gym
 Freshmen meet on South Side, New Gym

Thursday, April 25 Jr. High Choir Concert-7:30 p.m. Auditorium
 State Literary Meet begins-Austin
 Continues through Saturday

Friday, April 26
 U.I.L. Day
 Mighty Bronco Band travels to Sandy Lake Festival

Hopper, Driskell qualify for state

Sonora High School has qualified two students for the State Meet competition in Austin, April 25-27.

Craig Hopper, who finished second in persuasive speaking and ready writing and third in Lincoln-Douglas debate at regional will compete in these events at the state meet. Chris Driskell will compete in news writing and ready writing. He placed first in both events at the regional meet.

The University Interscholastic League, celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, reports more Texas high school students participate in UIL academic and music contests each year than in athletic contests.

Figures released by the UIL show that of the 1.3 million contestants who participated in 1983-84 in UIL programs, 572,627 competed in academic contests, 205,058 in music and 554,791 in athletics.

UIL academic contests are held in 13 general areas ranging from journalism to speech, from calculators applications to one-act plays.

Some of the academic champions of UIL contests win more than medals or certificates. They receive college scholarships through the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation, whose endowment for that purpose is now in excess of \$1 million. Supporting the foundation are contributions from foundations, individuals and families.

In 1984, the TILF disbursed scholarships amounting to more than \$320,000 to 289 college students who previously had participated in or been judges champions in the UIL State Academic Meet. For 1985, the TILF expects to award an estimated 310 new renewed scholarships.

While at the State Meet in Austin, qualifiers and their sponsors will attend a 75th Anniversary Convocation to celebrate the birthday of the UIL. The UIL began in 1910 as a debating league for Texas high schools. Two years later it merged with a track league and has since grown into the largest inter-school organization of its kind in the world.



"ACE" ACES A JUMP
 Esau Ramirez, a junior, won the long jump at Saturday's district

track meet in Sonora with a jump of 21'8" for a meet record. The jump qualified Esau for the regional meet.



GOLF TEAM TO REGIONAL
 Jessie Paredes putts the ball during the district golf tournament

Saturday in Sonora. The team finished second, which qualified them for the regional tourney.

31 students inducted into Sonora NHS

Thirty-one students from Sonora High School were inducted into membership of the National Honor Society in a ceremony at the high school April 17.

Members were selected by a faculty council for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership and character.

"National Honor Society members are expected to continue their exemplary contributions to the school and community," said Rita Hale, chapter adviser.

The National Honor Society ranks as one of the oldest and most prestigious national organizations for high school students. Chapters exist in three-fourths of the nation's high schools and, since 1921, more than 100 million students

have been selected for membership. Thousands of dollars in sponsoring organization, the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

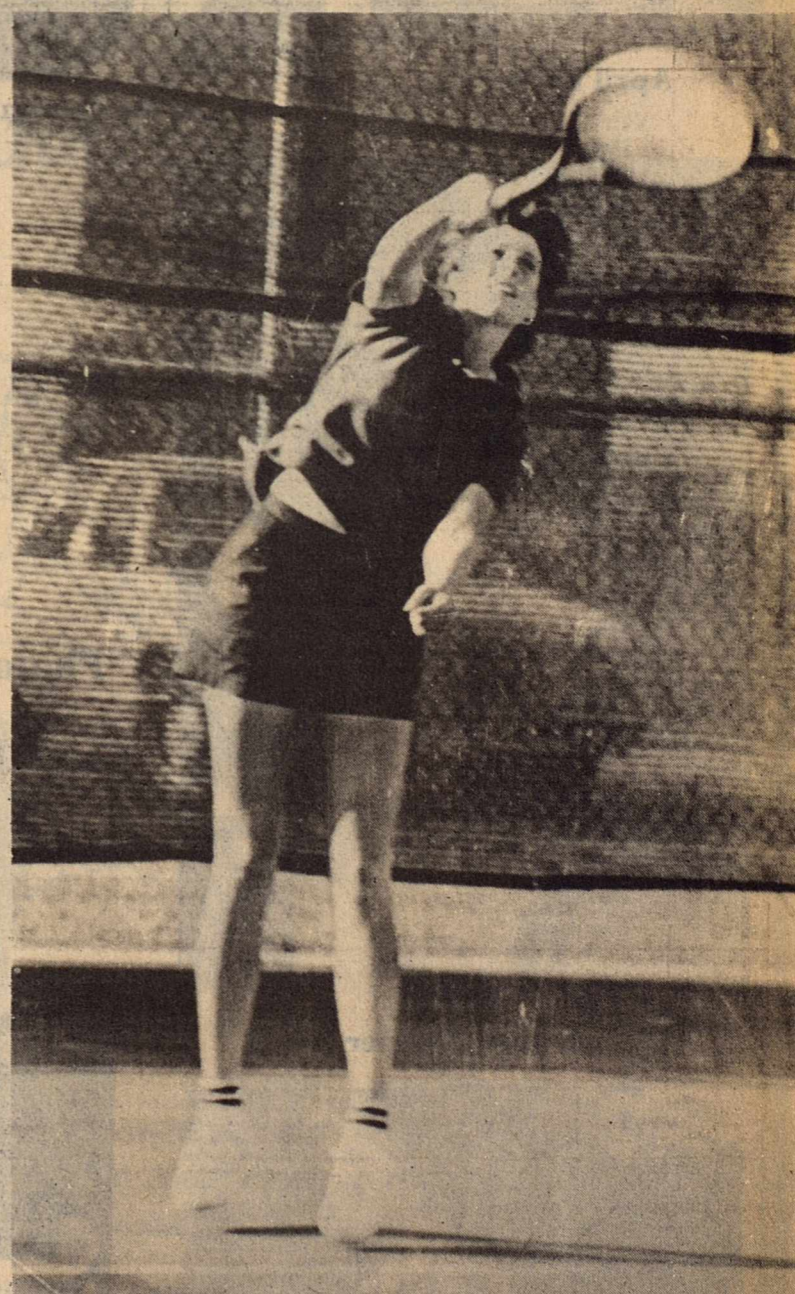
The new members are: Rachel Stephen, Cathy Doran, Janet Barlemann, Kelly Cahill, Angie Carrasco, Lane Cayce, Idalia Coronado, Carrie Cox, Gay Ann Dobbs, Chris Driskell, Lynn Ducioame, Ismael Duenes, Santiago Faz, Tammy Holguin, Kristin Keel, Misti Kramer, Dora Lira, Michelle McCleery, Kristi McCurdy, Christl McLaughlin, Kate Mathews, Sondra Merrill, Stacy Patton, Michael Ramos, Kathy Richter, Juanita Robles, Shaumarie Scoggins, Shannon Scott, Karen Shaffer, Lauri Sotelo, and Teri Williams.

Cast for May musical announced last week

This year's musical is called *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. Tryouts were held April 1 and April 2. The cast of characters are as follows: Charlie Brown-Scott Miller, Linus-Glen Love, Schroeder-Matt Ekstrum, Snoopy-Rachel Stephen, Pigpen-Mike Hooper,

Lucy-Della Heffernan, Peppermint Patty-Kristin Keel, Marcy-Teri Williams, Woodstock-Erika Gemmel, Red-Headed Girl-Carol Cayce.

The play will open May 16 and will continue through May 18.



GIRL'S DOUBLES TO REGIONAL

Lea Whitehead serves the ball during Friday's district tennis tournament in Sonora. Lea and her doubles partner, Debbie Bible

qualified for the regional tournament. Joe Will Ross and Doug Martin also qualified for regional, as did Rene Ramirez.

Caballo Diabolo

Caballo Diabolo is published every two weeks in *The Devils River News*, October through May. The address for the Caballo Diabolo is Devils River News, 220 N.E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950.

Caballo Diabolo is a member of the Interscholastic League Press Conference.
 Editor-in-chief Mary Huckaby
 Art Editor Lisa Ducioame
 Photography Editor Chris Driskell
 Copy Editor Tammy Holguin
 Typing Editor Peter Chavez
 Staff members are: Jessie Guerra, Lynn Ducioame, Kristi McCurdy, Esau Ramirez, Matt Miller, Zeke Ramos, Ruben Garza, Daniel Garza, Gilbert Martinez, Joe Mike Noriega, Lance Wallace, Ricky Mesa, Rene Ramirez, Shon Jones, Preccia Miller, Bobbi Kelly.
 Advisor Kirk Macon

Bronco band travels to Sandy Lake

The Mighty Bronco Band will be traveling to Sandy Lake Amusement Park for competition April 26. The symphonic band is going to play "Billie Jean" and "Danza Sonora" while the concert band will play "Golden Age of Rock-n-Roll" and "Theme from the A-Team". The band hopes to capture a superior rating as they have done in the past.

After the festivities at Sandy Lake and once the band members are settled in at the hotel they all will go to a restaurant to have the annual Band Banquet. This is where the directors review the year and give the seniors a chance to say goodbye.

The next day the members go to Six Flags. From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. is the time to relax and enjoy the day.

High-average students announced April 17 at SHS

The following students were recognized as having the highest averages in each classification during the National Honor Society assembly held April 17.

Seniors: Anita Balch, 3rd; Rebecca Powers, 2nd (Salutatorian) Preeti Patel, 1st (Valedictorian)

Juniors: Mary Huckaby, 3rd; Carrie Sorenson, 2nd and Craig Hopper, 1st.

Sophomores: Gay Ann Dobbs, 3rd; Janet Barlemann, 2nd; and Kelly Cahill, 1st.

Freshman: Leila Bouhassiss, 3rd; Lena Laxton, 2nd; and Heather Bunkley, 1st.

Banquet, prom to be May 4 at 4-H Center

The Junior-Senior banquet and prom will be held on May 4 at 7 p.m. at Sonora's 4-H Center.

The junior class annually sponsors the banquet and prom. Only members of the junior and

senior class of Sonora High School are allowed to attend the banquet. But a date from another class or another town may attend the dance immediately following the banquet and continuing until midnight.

This page is brought to you by the following merchants

<p>Jimco Dicon 387-3843</p>	<p>First National Bank 387-3861 Since 1900 Member FDIC</p>	<p>Southwest Texas Electric Co-op 853-2544</p>	<p>Food Center 387-3438</p>
<p>Hershel's Foodway 387-3708</p>	<p>SCNB Sutton County National Bank 387-2593</p>	<p>San Angelo Savings 387-2114</p>	<p>CHAPARRAL CHEV-BUICK-PONTIAC SONORA, TEXAS</p>

Local Fashion Show Held April 20

Show proves big success



Girls participating in the Sutton County 4-H Fashion Show April 20 each received a yellow carnation. Receiving red ribbons for their projects were

[left to right] Dede Moore, Laura Chalk, Raina Newbury, Kristi Farmer and Amy Fields. [Staff Photo --- CJ]

Eight girls took top honors in the Sutton County 4-H Fashion Show Saturday, April 20. Winners earned first-place awards in senior, junior or preteen divisions for entries in one of four categories.

First-place winners in the senior division are Heather Bunkley, evening & speciality wear, and Janet Barlemann, Daytime Non-Tailored.

First-place winners in the junior division are Laura Lee Barlemann, Daytime Non-Tailored, April Spiller, Evening & Speciality Wear; and Kendra McAnnaly, Active Sportswear.

Active Sportswear.

Representing Sutton county in the Pre-teen division is Julie Jones, Daytime Non-Tailored.

Other contestants who won blue ribbons in the county Fashion Show were Beverly Cooper and Leah Brown.

Red ribbon winners were Dede Moore, Amy Fields, Laura Chalk, Raina Newbury, and Kristi Farmer. 4-H Fashion Show is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



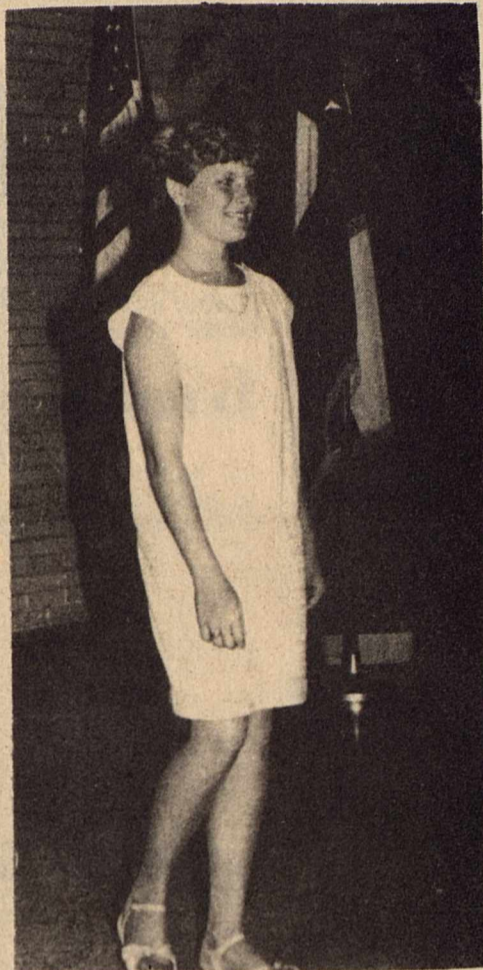
April Spiller



Laura Lee Barlemann



Amy Fields



Laura Chalk



Leah Brown

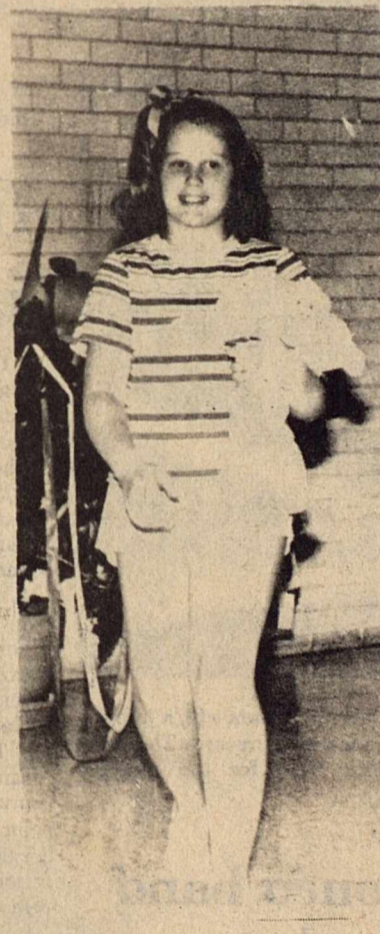


Beverly Cooper

Photos by
Carol Jones



Dede Moore



Julie Jones



Raina Newbury



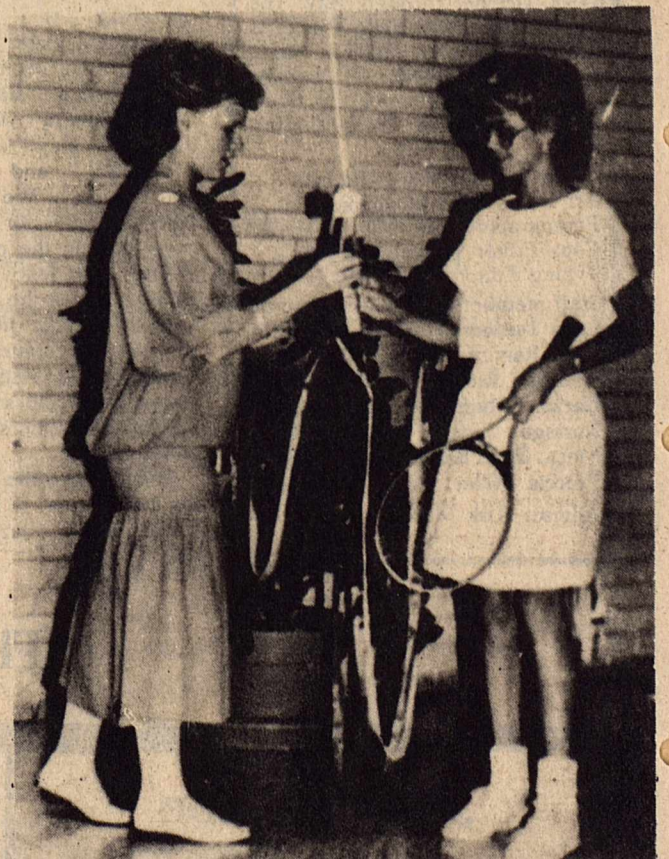
Janet Barlemann



Heather Bunkley



Kendra McAnnaly



Kristi Spain presents
flower to Kristi Farmer

West Texas due a record bass?



It's believed that goldenrod growing near a house means the residents will have unexpected good fortune.

West Texas is awfully short on state record fish according to the updated 1985 Texas Parks and Wildlife records. At one time the state record hybrid white/striped bass was one taken from the Concho River below Lake Nasworthy in San Angelo. However, that record was broken by a 19-pound, 10.56-ounce whopper taken June 20, 1984 from Lake Ray Hubbard.

West Texas fishermen might take heart and begin thinking about the possibility of a state record largemouth bass being landed from familiar waters. Twin Buttes at San Angelo and Amistad have been mentioned as possibilities by Phil Durocher, inland fisheries management coordinator for TP&WD.

The existing state record, a 15-pound, eight-ounce fish, may last for another year. According to Durocher, most bass 13 pounds or larger are taken during the January-March early spring period.

Power plant lakes which have heated water have been in the spotlight in recent years because they have produced more trophy fish than have unheated lakes. The situation may be changing said Durocher.

"I'm sure there are state record fish swimming around out there," he said, "but so many lakes now have the potential to grow big bass it's becoming more difficult to guess where they're going to pop up."

Durocher has a theory which might surprise some bass anglers. "I think there's a good possibility that the next state record will come from one of the larger, non-power-

plant lakes which haven't necessarily been known to produce trophy bass in the past."

These possible "sleeper" lakes include Amistad and Falcon on the Texas-Mexico border, Possum Kingdom near Mineral Wells, Twin Buttes at San Angelo, Lake Athens near Athens, and Livingston and Sam Rayburn in East Texas.

There are several reasons behind this theory. "The department has stocked Florida-strain bass in many lakes across the state, starting mainly in the early to mid-1970's," Durocher said. "We have learned that the first-generation cross between the Florida and native largemouth is usually the fastest-growing fish and the one which accounts for many fish in the 12-pound-plus class."

Some of the small power plant reservoirs got the jump on the coldwater lakes at producing big fish, since the warmer water promotes a faster growth rate.

However, many coldwater lakes stocked in the mid 1970's now have first-generation hybrids that are six to eight years old, he said.

Durocher believes this means the colder lakes are just now catching up with power plant lakes because of the slower growth rates.

Another reason to believe a larger lake might produce a record is simply the impact of fishing pressure. "A lake like Monticello or Houston County obviously can produce large numbers of big fish, but the chances of a bass eluding anglers long enough to attain state record size may be pretty slim," Durocher said.

On the other hand, a deep and

Ramblin' Raun Outdoors

by Jerry Raun

clear lake with less intense fishing pressure such as Amistad might provide refuge, where a bass could live a long time without being caught.

Another cog in the big-bass theory is that there is some evidence that bass may live longer in lakes not artificially heated by power plant discharges. "This indicates to me that once fish in these unheated lakes have time to grow, they may dominate the big-bass scene because of the longer lifespan," Durocher said.

Lake Amistad, which has not had a big-bass reputation in the past, recently has seen its lake record broken twice. An 11-pound, three-ounce bass caught in March

probably was a Florida or first-generation hybrid which resulted from stocking programs which began in 1975, Durocher theorizes.

NEW STATE RECORDS

A 99-pound blue catfish taken from a Lake Conroe trotline on March 3 is a new state record, exceeding the former record for the species by almost 10 pounds.

The fish was 55 1/2 inches long and 38 inches in girth. It sets a new record in the unrestricted division of the state records, which is reserved for fish caught by legal means other than rod and reel.

New state records have been certified by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for black crappie and smallmouth buffalo.

A three-pound, 11-ounce black crappie was taken on a minnow at Toledo Ben Reservoir on January 17. The fish was 17 3/4 inches long and 16 inches in girth. There was no previous entry in the record book for black crappie.

A 70-pound smallmouth buffalo, caught on a trotline in the Sabine

90% of loans processed

The Texas State Director of Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), J. Lynn Futch, announced recently that approximately 90 percent of the farm loan applications received from farmers to finance their '85 crops have been processed.

Field personnel are using all of the tools available such as the Debt Set-Aside Program, limited re-

source loans, subordinations, re-scheduling, and reamortization to assist farmers in developing a workable farm plan. The State Director estimates that more than 95 percent of the Texas farmers, who farmed in 1984, were able to get financing if they chose to continue farming in 1985.

Futch reported that FmHA has made more than 4,300 farm loans in the State for about \$286 million this year. Applications continue to be processed. The fiscal year ends September 30, 1985.

Farmers Home Administration is Rural Credit Agency of the United States Department of Agriculture serving the needs of farmers unable to obtain credit through their regular lenders. FmHA programs operate as a supplement to credit made available by other lenders, not in competition with them.

Sr. Center Menu

Wednesday, April 24
Liver and Onion Potatoes au Gratin
Buttered Carrots
Hot Rolls
Cucumber Slices
Apple Cheese Crisp
Milk or Juice

Thursday, April 25
Chicken Creole
Black-eyed Peas
Buttered Spinach
Corn Bread
Creamy Coleslaw
Egg Custard
Milk or Juice

Friday, April 26
Roast Beef with brown gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts
Hot Rolls
Carrots and Raisins w/ Mayonnaise
Peach Cobbler
Milk or Juice

Monday, April 29
Braised Beef Tips
Buttered Noodles
Mixed Greens
Corn Bread
Pears with cheese
Chocolate Pudding with topping
Milk or Juice

Tuesday, April 30
Pork Salad
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Winter Blend Vegetables
Crackers
Prunes
Banana Cake
Milk or Juice

Wednesday, May 1
Cheese and Beef Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Buttered Cabbage
Flour Tortillas
Vegetable Salad-French Dressing
Peaches with topping
Milk or Juice

INDONESIAN LAMB WITH PEANUT SAUCE

1 1/2 cups oil
3/4 cup diced celery
3/4 cup diced onions
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup prepared mustard
1/2 cup cider vinegar
6 tablespoons curry powder
6 tablespoons honey
4 bay leaves
4 teaspoons steaksauce
2 teaspoons oregano
6 dashes hot pepper sauce
Juice and peel of 2 large lemons
1/2 cup soy sauce
3-4 pounds boned leg of lamb or shoulder
*Peanut sauce

In medium skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add celery, onions and garlic; saute until onions are translucent. Reduce heat; stir in remaining ingredients except lamb and peanut sauce. Simmer until heated through. Pour into bowl and cool slightly. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Cut lamb into strips 1 1/2 inches long and 1/2 inch thick.

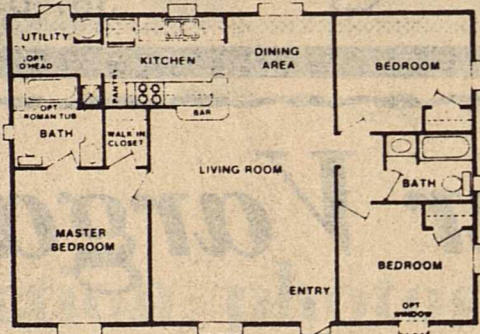
Transfer marinade to large shallow glass baking dish or pan. Add lamb, turning several times to coat. Cover and refrigerate for 3-4 hours. Thread strips on skewers and broil 4-6 inches from source of heat for 12 minutes, turning several times. Serve with peanut sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Big State Movers

Mobile Home Moving and Leveling
House Moving and Leveling Permit No. 1-785
Junction, Tx. J.D. Bishop, Sonora, Tx.
(915)446-3678 Owner (915)387-2673

Why Settle For A Single?

Doubles As Low As **\$19,900**
FEATURING PALM HARBOR, FUQUA & FLEETWOOD HOMES



1093 Sq. Ft.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home features plywood floors, hard-board siding, composition shingle roof with eaves, cathedral ceiling in living area, carpet with pad throughout, 15 cu. ft. refrigerator, free standing range, breakfast bar, pantry, smoke detectors, patio lights and copper wiring throughout! Why buy a single when you can buy a multi-sectional home for under \$20,000?

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 150 MILES



Call Don Stokes
658-2763
Located Behind Levi Strauss

ECHO

...the ONE that lasts!

Free Trimmer Kit with the purchase of a Value GT-160 or GT-1000 gas weedeater.

Trimmer Kit includes:

- Echo baseball cap
- Extra Echo two-stroke engine oil
- Safety goggles
- Extra cutting line
- Sure grip gloves



Reg. Price \$259.95 -60.00
NOW \$199.95
Sale ends April 27, 1985

The Lightweight Heavyweight.

Sonora Wool & Mohair
210 S.W. College 387-2543

Keep Electrical Safety In Mind When You're Working Outdoors.



Many of us will be Working Outdoors, Around our Homes, with Electric Weed Trimmers, Edgers, Mowers and Other Electric Yard Equipment this Summer.

West Texas Utilities wants you to have a Safe and Enjoyable Summer while Working in your Yard. Please Follow the Few Simple Safety Tips Outlined Below:

- Keep electric cords clear of your working area.
- Don't use electric tools outdoors if it is rainy or damp.
- Protect your outdoor outlets and wiring from moisture.
- Make sure your outdoor electrical equipment is properly grounded, and the wiring is in good condition.
- Keep ladders or long-handled tools well away from overhead wires.
- Don't dig near buried electric wires.



Remember REDDY Supplies the energy — but only YOU can use it safely!

★★★★ BULL RIDING

Some of the guys were getting up a pitch game and he joined them. Later in the afternoon perhaps a swim in the motel pool, a light snack and a restless nap. No matter how many times you went through it, he thought, it was still there. The slight edge. The nerves. He didn't outwardly show it because he had learned to control it. That book he had read long ago told him that nerves - the occasional but - terflies - were merely the body preparing to face an emergency.

The thought was comforting, but he didn't want to become complacent, either.

At the rodeo grounds the grand entry was in progress and the announcer was talking about rodeo contestants and rodeo history. Absently the cowboy noticed that the bareback broncs were already in the bucking chutes and riders who had been advised they would go first were slowly, carefully cinching their riggings.

During the National Anthem, a moment of reflection and perhaps a short prayer of thanks.

He dropped his own rigging bag and visited around: "What time do the entries close for Mineral Wells? Does that start Wednesday, or Thursday?" a few handshakes. A joke here. Some advice there.

The calf roping was over and he helped a friend who was entered in saddle bronc riding, then returned to his bag and put on his spurs.

Why was it the one on his right foot never felt comfortable?

He removed his bull rope from his bag, unrolled the rope and hung it on the fence. He put his glove on his left hand and began applying the rosin which would afford him a better grip.

The rope is showing a little wear, he thought. Hope it lasts until Hank can get another one custom-made. Then more waiting, and a walk around to keep loose. A few limbering-up exercises and more visiting.

Finally the bulls were loaded. He climbed up on the chute, above his animal. He dropped the loop end of the rope down the right side.

"Hook that for me, will you, Jim? Thanks."

He pulled the loop up the left side, slipped the tail through and adjusted it.

"Does that look right underneath? Are the bells hanging right?"

He slid the rope as far forward on the bull's back as possible, loosely tied it off and got down from the chute. He wrapped the sore leg and put on bright, colorful chaps, as much for protection for the legs in the chute as for show.

"You'll go third!", the chute boss said.

As the first bull and rider left the chute he retrieved his glove from the belt of his chaps and put it on, settling down onto his animal's back. He rubbed the gloved hand up and down his rope to warm the rosin.

Cont. from pg. 1

The second rider left the chute. "You're next!" the chute boss said.

He put his hand into the handhold.

A friend pulled the rope tight, then tighter around the 1700 pounds beneath him. He jerked the rope toward him and it moved an inch or two. That's where it would stay. A little tighter, then "Pinch it off!", while he wrapped the rope around the back of his hand, laid it across the palm, and made a fist.

He slid against his hand, so close a cigaret paper wouldn't fit between hand and groin. He was ready. "Outside!"

The bull beat him into a tight, hard spin to the right. Before his conscious mind could react, conditioned reflexes had his body already scrambling to get back to the center of momentum. The bull was powerful as well as fast, and the remainder of the ride was a little vague. The cowboy remembers the bull changing direction at some point, and later the whistle sounded. He wasn't sure he made it.

On the ground, the bull made a pass with his horns but was turned aside by the clown.

While awaiting the judges' decision, the cowboy picked up his rope and, favoring his leg, limped slowly back to the chutes. He hoped he'd made the whistle, but he knew if he didn't, there's another rodeo, and another bull, just down the road.

★★★★ TRACK Cont. from pg. 1

Colorado City 148, Ballinger 111, Sonora 107, Crane 69, Ozona 53, and Coahoma 35.

In the JV Boys division it was Colorado City again winning with 200 points. The Broncos were second with 137, Coahoma 91, Ozona 47, Crane 32, and Ballinger 0.

The JV 400m. relay team of Guy Duncan, Mike Fullen, Peter Perez and Sammy Mata finished second with a time of 47.3.

Eddie Ramirez and Paul Badillo finished 2-3 in the 3200m. and then 3-2 in the 1600m. run.

Louie Gonzales was second in the 800m.

Rodney Haltom was second in the 110m. high hurdles and 300m. I. Hurdles.

Sammy Mata and Mike Fullen were 3-4 in the 100m. It was a 1-2-3 Bronco sweep of the 200m. dash as Sammy Mata took first, Guy Duncan second, and Peter Perez third.

The 1600m. relay team of Rodney Haltom, Guy Duncan, Peter Perez, and Sammy Mata won that event in a time of 3:47.1.

In the Varsity girls division the final point totals show Colorado City again first with 141½, Coahoma 105, Ballinger 100, Sonora 86, Crane 65, and Ozona 50.

The Bronco Fems managed 16 points out of the field event with Bonnie Jackson accounting for half as she qualified for Regional by placing second in the shot put with a toss of 31'5".

Traci Cascadden was third in the high jump at 4'8". Rachel Stephen was sixth in the triple jump with a jump of 30'9" and Elsa Galindo was sixth in the discus at 91'9".

In the 3200m., favored Gina Heffernan was upset by Cavazos of Ballinger partly due to leg problems. Gina still took the silver medal in a time of 13:15.48.

The 400m. relay team of Mary Ann Rogers, Leah Evans, Michelle McCleery and Alicia Sanchez were fourth in a time of 53.7.

Rachel Stephen was fifth in the 100m. low hurdles in a time of 17.73.

In the 800m. it was a 3-4 Bronco finish as Gayann Dobbs ran 2:31.9 and Robbi Dickenson 2:39.6.

It was another fourth place finish as the 800m. relay team of Lori Sotelo, Michelle McCleery, Kate Mathews and Debbie Shannon ran a 1:58.44.

Gina Heffernan came back strong to defend her 1600m. crown and repeated as district champion in a time of 5:51.92.

Teammate freshman Robbi Dickenson took the third place medal in 6:00.62.

In the final event, the 1600m. relay team of Kate Mathews, Debbie Shannon, Alicia Sanchez and Gayann Dobbs took the silver medals and qualified for the regional meet. The team ran a 4:22.81.

In the JV girls division the final point standing showed Sonora first with 93, Ballinger 68, C-City 46 and Ozona 35.

Pivot irrigation system being developed

The Sutton County Soil Conservation Service Office is cooperating with Bill Shurley in the development of a pivot irrigation system. Work on the first phase of the project is well underway on the Ruth Shurley ranch just south of Sonora.

One field is being prepared with two more under consideration for future development. Dirt work on the field is nearing completion and a 12¾" well has been drilled and cased. The well was drilled by Leroy Lange

of Carlsbad and the casing was set by Pool Company. Virgil Polocsek and Tom Payton, of the local SCS office, planned the grassed waterway which will divert water off of the field into a nearby draw.

Current plans are for rotation planting on the field with small grain crops in the fall and winter and hay grazer or alfalfa in the spring and summer, Payton said.

The pivot irrigation will be a low volume system, according to Payton. He said that this will reduce

evaporation and windblown spray.

The well still needs to be tested to see if the flow is sufficient to supply both systems. A minimum flow of 650 gallons is needed, Payton said. Addition wells may be drilled if necessary.

Payton said that he knew of no other pivot irrigation systems to Sutton County. The few irrigation projects in the county are lateral systems.

Spring Chicken Affair benefits rehab center

WANTED: West Texans who like good food and good entertainment and who are willing to have the \$5 they spend for both go to West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The occasion is the Third Annual Spring Chicken Affair, which will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28 behind Southern Sea Restaurant and Southwest Bank in San Angelo.

"We're going to have giant tents, mountains of good ole fried chicken with all the trimmings, and delightful entertainment that will be fun for the whole family. All we need now are several thousand West Texans to come and enjoy the fun and food," said David Drake,

President of Southwest Bank, and Bill Brooks of Southern Sea Restaurant, hosts for the WTRC benefit.

Entertainers will include well-known fiddler Johnny Gimble, 15-year-old Shauna Smith and contemporary country-western singer Lloyd David Foster and his band, Phil George, Angelo State University athletic director and popular speaker, will be master of ceremonies.

"I hope many of the Rehab Center's friends who live near San Angelo will come to this delightful event,"

said WTRC President/Executive Director Shelley V. Smith, "because it's something the whole family can enjoy and, at the same time, help WTRC help the handicapped of the Southwest."

Tickets can be purchased in advance at WTRC San Angelo, Southwest Bank, Southern Sea Restaurant and both Hemphill-Wells stores in San Angelo. They can also be purchased at the event.

List of Medicare doctors now available from SS

People with Medicare can now get an idea of which doctors and suppliers in the San Angelo area have accepted assignment of medical insurance claims. Franklin H. Upp, Social Security district manager in San Angelo said recently. "Each Medicare carrier publishes a Physician/Supplier Assignment Rate List for the area it serves. All Social Security offices in the carrier's service area receive a copy of the list for people to use as a reference source," Upp said. Medicare carriers are the insurance part of Medicare.

The list shows the name, address, and assignment rate for each doctor and supplier in the preceding calendar year. Names are listed in alphabetical order. The assignment rate is shown in a range of 10 percent points—that is, 0-10 percent, 11-20 percent, 91-100 percent. If a doctor practices as part of a group, the group name and assignment rate are shown. New lists will be published each year, starting July 1984.

"A person can come into the Social Security Office," Upp said, "and look at the list to find out which doctors accepted in the past year and about how often."

"But," Upp said, "people should keep in mind that just because a doctor accepted assignment on a certain percentage of claims last year does not mean he or she will accept assignment on their claims. Doctors choose whether to accept assignment on a case-by-case basis."

The list also includes information on hospital-based physicians, even though people do not usually choose these doctors. In general, hospital-based doctors accept assignment of medical insurance claims.

"We keep the list in a readily accessible part of the office for the person's convenience," Upp said. "And if a person wants a copy of part of the list to take home, we will be glad to provide it."

Senior citizens groups and health organizations can obtain a copy of the entire list for a geographical area from the Medicare carrier.

The list also is available for

Barbecue slated

The Angelo State University Ex-Students Association will hold its annual Ram Round Up Barbecue and meeting Saturday, May 4 at the ASU Lakehouse at Lake Nassworthy.

The meeting and barbecue is open to all Angelo State University and San Angelo College ex-students. Activities begin at 6 p.m. Newly elected Ex-Student Association officers will be introduced. President is Diana Hulins, first vice-president is Randy Harbin, second vice-president is Billy Willig, and secretary is Jane Messbarger.

Reservations for the meeting and barbecue can be made by calling the Office of Alumni Affairs at ASU at 942-2073.

SAN ANGELO PIPE & SUPPLY CO., INC.

Oil field supplies

"Serving the Sonora Oilfield"

P.O. Box 1102

I-10 West Sonora, Tx.

387-6561



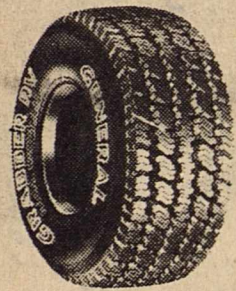
The Savings are BIG at Teaff!



★ General Tires

★ Kerosene

★ Gasoline (Final)



387-2770

Sonora, Tx.

R.S. Teaff Oil Company

Ozona Butane Co.

Sales & Service Complete Propane

Tank Sales & Installation

Sonora - 387-2352

P.O. Box 1068

Ozona - 392-3013

Ozona, Tx.

99¢ Special

Get a FREE

Sonic Glass with a

purchase of any kind of beverage for

only 99¢

Expires April 30



Priour Varga Wool & Mohair Inc.



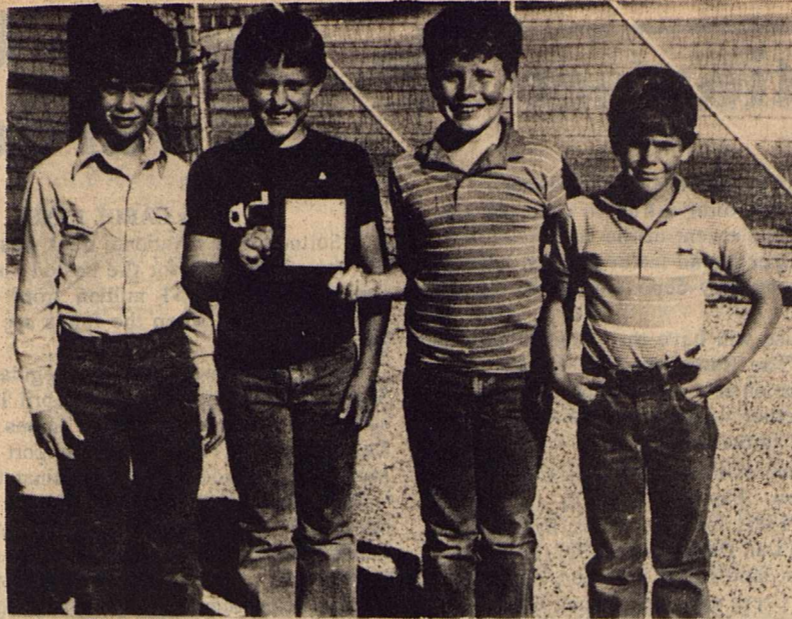
Our Best Advertisement Is Satisfied Customers!

(512) 683-3970

Rocksprings, Tx.

David Nadrchal promoted

Marine Lance Cpl. David W. Nadrchal, son of David H. Nadrchal of Sonora, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California.



RANGE JUDGING TEAM
Sutton County's 4-H Range Judging team won third place in Menard recently. Members of the team include (left to right) Lewis Baker, Cody Stokes, Shane Keller, and Matt Stokes. The team participated in the second Menard Soil and Water Conservation District judging contest. [Staff Photo---KKN]

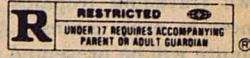
Scientific studies indicate that the health risk to children from asbestos in buildings—including schools—is generally insignificant.

The Ritz Theatre

Feature times Friday-Thursday 7:15 & 9:00
Matinee Saturday and Sunday 1:15 & 3:00
1:15 shows are \$3.25 per person
Wednesday-\$2.25 night
NO SPANISH SHOWS

NOW SHOWING: Breakfast Club

Starring:
Emilio Estevez Ally Sheedy
Anthony Michael Hall
"Ambitious and very funny comedy drama about teenagers from the creator of *Sixteen Candles*."



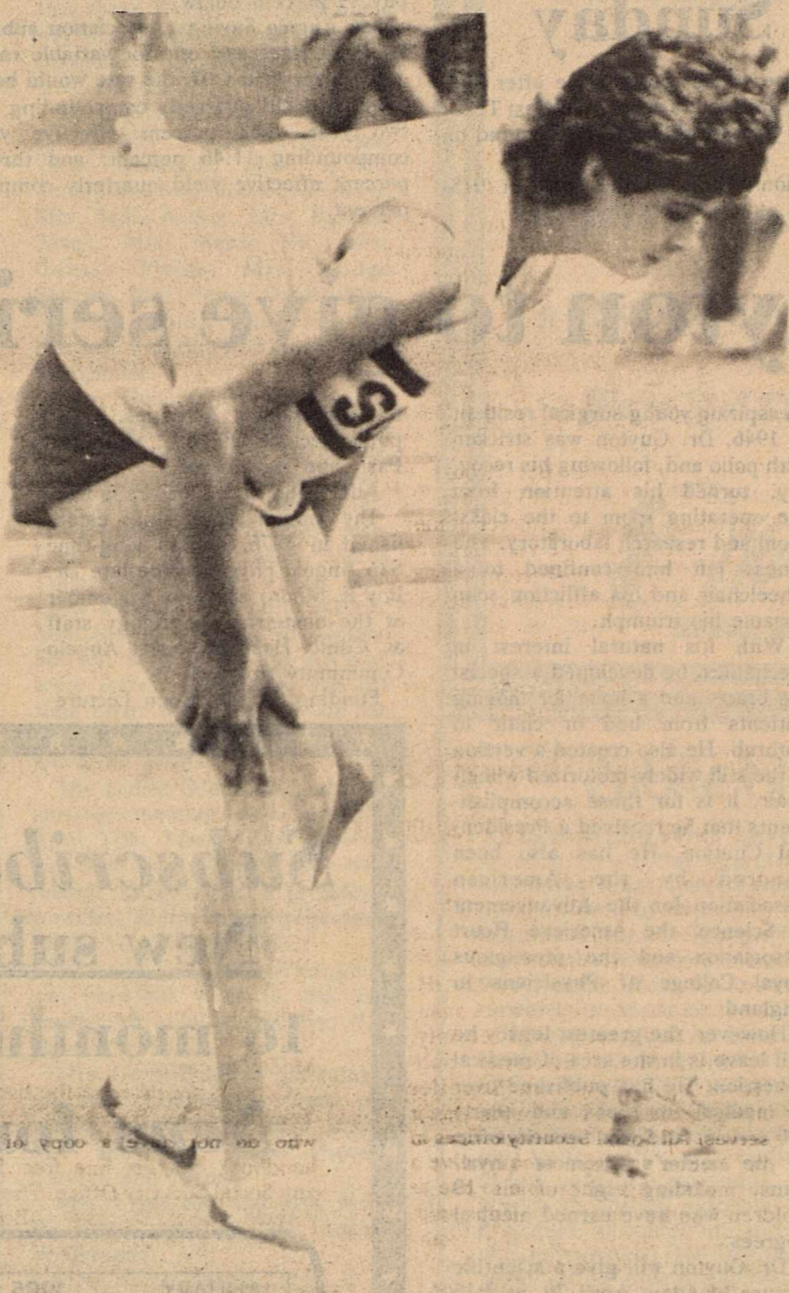
PET GROOMING D'Aun Walker is no longer grooming dogs.

I want to thank all my customers for their business. And a special thanks to Dr. John Fields, Donna and Ruthie.

Lisa Wilson is now grooming dogs and can be reached at Sonora Animal Hospital.



387-2481 or 387-6041



Action photos of District Track, Tennis, and Golf.

Good work Broncos!



Devil's River News
387-2507

Chuck Wagon
387-2491

Kerbow, Inc.
387-5500

Dicon, 387-3843
Enterprises

Sonora Ford Sales
387-2549

Spain's, Inc.
387-3131

First National Bank
387-3861

Sonora Animal Hospital
387-2481

Thorp's Laundry
387-2666

Southwest Texas Electric Coop.
853-2544

Jimco, 387-3843
Enterprises

Gibson's
387-3523

Food Center
387-3438

H.N.G. Oil Company
387-3821

Triangle Tire
387-2808

Chaparral Motors
387-2529

Sutton County National Bank
387-2593

Commercial Restaurant
387-9928

This page sponsored by these businesses:

Hamanaka competition set

The 1985 Hamanaka Mohair Trophy Competition is scheduled for the Sheraton Hotel in San Angelo on June 6. Host for this year's event is Southwestern Wool and Mohair Company.

The Hamanaka Mohair Trophy is an annual competition sponsored by Hamanaka Co., Ltd. of Osaka, Japan, a leading spinner of mohair yarn. Hamanaka has sponsored the competition for the past five years and has entered into agreement with the Mohair Council of America for another five year sponsorship.

The contest is held annually in a Texas wool and mohair warehouse which volunteers to serve as the host for the competition. Its purpose is to inspire better breeding of Angora goats and improved preparation of mohair.

A total of 59 entries has been received for this year's competition, said Joe David Ross, of Sonora, President of the Mohair Council of America. Most of the entries will be from Sutton, Val Verde and Edwards Counties, he said.

Two travelling trophies will identify the annual winners in each contest. An exact replica of each sculpture will be presented to each first place winner.

that is, one each for the adult and kid winner.

After determining the total entries in each contest, the judges will elect the extent of the cash awards. It will approximate \$1 per pound to the highest placing 3,000 pounds, but may vary depending upon entries and contest costs.

The host warehouse will have the responsibility of selling the entries. The Hamanaka Co. will have the option to buy the entries at a value determined by the warehousemen, together with Hamanaka Co.'s agent and/or the panel of judges.

Sutton County ranchers have figured prominently in previous competition. Past winners in the adult category have been: 1981, Joe David Ross, first; James L. Greer, second and Dan Davis, third; 1982, Joe David Ross, Armistead Rust, and James L. Greer; 1983, C.P. Kothman, James L. Greer and Juno Ranch Co.; 1984, Hayden Haybe, Joe David Ross and Juno Ranch Co.

Winners in the kid division include: 1981, R.W. Haile, Joe David Ross and W.R. Whitworth; 1982, John Wade, Hayden Haybe and Joe David Ross; 1983, Juno Ranch Co., Haybe and Haybe, and Walter Pfluger; 1984, Hayden Haybe, Bill Whitworth and Joe David Ross.

Coleman roping planned Sunday

The Coleman Rodeo Association is sponsoring a team steer roping Sunday, April 28 to benefit West Texas Boys Ranch. The roping, limited to "B" class ropers, will begin at 1 p.m. at the Coleman County Arena in Coleman.

The books for the event open at noon. Teams may

enter for \$30 for three steers, progressive after one.

Aside from sharing the event's proceeds, West Texas Boys Ranch will also operate the concession stand on the grounds.

For more information contact Charles Coats at (915) 625-2056.

Dr. Authur Guyton to give series of lectures

Internationally known physician, scientist, and educator Dr. Arthur C. Guyton will give a series of lectures Monday and Tuesday, April 29-30, at Angelo State University at the Ninth Roy E. Moon Distinguished Lectureship in Science.

Dr. Guyton is Chairman of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine.

A native of Oxford, Ms., he is the recipient of a Presidential Citation for the Development of Aids for Handicapped Persons. As

an aspiring young surgical resident in 1946, Dr. Guyton was stricken with polio and, following his recovery, turned his attention from the operating room to the classroom and research laboratory. The illness left him confined to a wheelchair and his affliction soon became his triumph.

With his natural interest in mechanics, he developed a special leg brace, and a hoist for moving patients from bed or chair to bathtub. He also created a version of the still widely-motorized wheelchair. It is for those accomplishments that he received a Presidential Citation. He has also been honored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Heart Association and the prestigious Royal College of Physicians in England.

However, the greatest legacy he will leave is in the area of medical education. He has published over 25 medical textbooks and nearly 500 articles and has trained some of the nation's foremost physicians, including eight of his 10 children who have earned medical degrees.

Dr. Guyton will give a scientific lecture Monday, April 29, at 2:15 p.m. in Room 100 of the Raymond M. Cavness Science Center.

Monday's scientific lecture is entitled, "How Our Heart and Circulatory Systems are Controlled

New Arrival

MATHEW JAMES GLASSCOCK

Major and Mrs. Ray Glasscock announce the arrival of a son, Mathew James born April 3 in Tucson, Arizona.

Mathew weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches in length at birth.

Grandparents are Mrs. Edgar Glasscock of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. James Delany of Clay, New York.

The first trained nurse in the United States was Linda Richards who graduated from New England Hospital for Women and Children in 1873.

Sutton Co. National Bank awarded depository bid

by CAROL JONES

Sutton County National Bank was awarded the bid for depository bank for the custody of city funds of a sum in excess of \$1 million from the sale of the electrical system when the funds are delivered to the city.

This action came during the regular meeting of the Sonora City Council Tuesday, April 16. The vote was split with Lemuel Lopez, James Trainer, Matt Davenport, and Hershel Davenport voting for and Margaret Cascadden voting against the motion.

Sutton County National's bid was a fixed rate of interest on certificates of deposit of maturities ranging from six months up to three years with the rate to be set at the time of issue of certificate of deposit at .25 percent below the quoted yield of U.S. Treasury Notes of same maturity as the C.D. Interest will be paid semi-annually.

First National Bank of Sonora also submitted a bid for one year certificates of deposit at a rate equal to one percent below interest at a rate equal to one percent below indexed yield maturing one year from date of deposit. Two year certificates would pay 3/4 percent below indexed yield, and three year certificates would pay 1/2 percent below.

San Angelo Savings Association submitted one bid for fixed rates and one for variable rates.

For a one year C.D. the rate would be 10.75 percent effective yield quarterly compounding 11.19 percent; two year - 11 percent effective yield quarterly compounding 11.46 percent; and three year 11.25 percent effective yield quarterly compounding 11.73 percent.

On the variable rates, one-three year variable rate would be based on Interfirst Dallas prime, currently at 10.50 percent.

In other action, Sam Dillard, representing Sonora Ford Sales; John Tedford and Mark Shurley appeared before the council in regard to vehicle street parking in front of and on the street beside the Ford building. Each person spoke in favor of allowing the Ford company to park new vehicles for sale on the street. A letter was sent prior to the meeting informing Norris McCarty, manager of the business, of violating the ordinance.

The council informed the citizens the reasons for enforcing the ordinance and the complaints that they have received. After a lengthy discussion, the mayor advised the citizens that the situation would be looked into and it was his opinion that it could be worked out.

In other business, the newly re-elected members of the council: Hershel Davenport, Lemuel Lopez, and Matt Davenport, were administered the oath of office at the onset of the meeting by Becky Covington, city secretary.

The council voted unanimously to approve and adopt Ordinance No. 281 which was a proposed dog and cat ordinance providing for dog and cat control, licensing and rabies vaccination, impoundment, adoption of cats or dogs, and the keeping of dangerous animals.

A licensing fee was adopted by the council and set at \$5 for any male or female dog or cat and \$25 for any dangerous or wild animal.

The ordinance in its entirety may be seen under "Public Notices" in the Classified section of this issue of *The Devil's River News*.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. ("AT&T Communications"), in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("PUC") hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of rates for its services. The new rates will be effective May 14, 1985, unless otherwise determined by the PUC. All customers and classes of customers would be affected by the proposed rates.

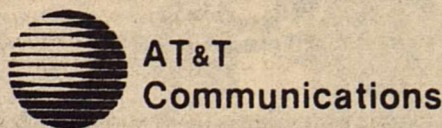
AT&T Communications has filed a reprice of its tariffs designed to more closely recover access and other costs for WATS and 800 Service and all private line services including Channel Services, Foreign Exchange (FX), DATAPHONE Digital Service, and OCC Facilities.

Also proposed is the institution of a charge for Directory Assistance to begin to recover access costs incurred for such service and increases in rates for operator assisted AT&T Long Distance calls. The initial minute charge for all AT&T Long Distance calls and additional minute rates for AT&T Long Distance calls 51 miles or less are proposed for increases to reflect the access charges approved by the PUC for such calls.

The proposed new rates for all services would result in an increase in adjusted test period revenues of \$139 million or 12.7 percent.

A complete copy of the proposed tariffs are on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission.

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 Blvd., 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.

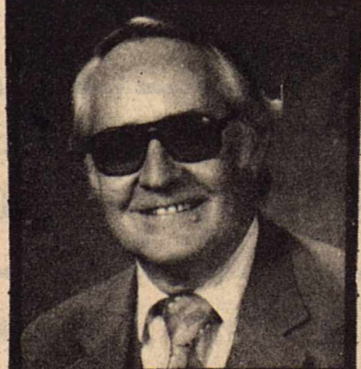


REVIVAL

"proclaiming grace"



Jon D. Lowry-Preacher



Claude Davison-Song Leader

April 28-May 1

Sunday
10:55 a.m.
7 p.m.

Mon.-Wed.
7 a.m.
7 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
Sonora, Texas

Subscribe NOW and SAVE!
New subscribers will receive
16 months of *The Devil's River News* for the 12 month rate.

1985

JANUARY 1985	FEBRUARY 1985	MARCH 1985
S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
- - 1 2 3 4 5	- - - - - 1 2	- - - - - 1 2
6 7 8 9 10 11 12	3 4 5 6 7 8 9	3 4 5 6 7 8 9
13 14 15 16 17 18 19	10 11 12 13 14 15 16	10 11 12 13 14 15 16
20 21 22 23 24 25 26	17 18 19 20 21 22 23	17 18 19 20 21 22 23
27 28 29 30 31 - -	24 25 26 27 28 - -	24 25 26 27 28 29 30
- - - - -	- - - - -	31 - - - - -

APRIL 1985	MAY 1985	JUNE 1985
S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
- 1 2 3 4 5 6	- - - 1 2 3 4	- - - - - 1
7 8 9 10 11 12 13	5 6 7 8 9 10 11	2 3 4 5 6 7 8
14 15 16 17 18 19 20	12 13 14 15 16 17 18	9 10 11 12 13 14 15
21 22 23 24 25 26 27	19 20 21 22 23 24 25	16 17 18 19 20 21 22
28 29 30 - - - -	26 27 28 29 30 31 -	23 24 25 26 27 28 29
- - - - -	- - - - -	30 - - - - -

JULY 1985	AUGUST 1985	SEPTEMBER 1985
S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
- 1 2 3 4 5 6	- - - - 1 2 3	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
7 8 9 10 11 12 13	4 5 6 7 8 9 10	8 9 10 11 12 13 14
14 15 16 17 18 19 20	11 12 13 14 15 16 17	15 16 17 18 19 20 21
21 22 23 24 25 26 27	18 19 20 21 22 23 24	22 23 24 25 26 27 28
28 29 30 31 - - -	25 26 27 28 29 30 31	29 30 - - - -
- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -

OCTOBER 1985	NOVEMBER 1985	DECEMBER 1985
S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
- - 1 2 3 4 5	- - - - - 1 2	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
6 7 8 9 10 11 12	3 4 5 6 7 8 9	8 9 10 11 12 13 14
13 14 15 16 17 18 19	10 11 12 13 14 15 16	15 16 17 18 19 20 21
20 21 22 23 24 25 26	17 18 19 20 21 22 23	22 23 24 25 26 27 28
27 28 29 30 31 - -	24 25 26 27 28 29 30	29 30 31 - - -
- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -

Subscription runs through August 1986.

Send \$12.00 today for 18 months of local news.

We will contribute \$1.00 from each subscription to the Rita Smith Fund.

The Devil's River News

"Sonora's Oldest Commercial Business"

387-2507



220 N.E. Main

Sonora, Tx.

Police Report

The five officers of the Sonora Police Department logged a total of 276 hours between April 12th and April 18th.

During this period of time there was one minor accident investigated.

Officers issued 23 traffic citations and 9 warnings were issued, and there were 2 failure to appear complaints filed. The breakdown of the traffic citations was as follows: speeding 9, one of which was in the school zone; ran red light-1; disobey stop sign-5; improper turn-1; failure to control speed to avoid an accident-1; illegal parking-1; parked in roadway-1; expired MVI-1; no liability insurance-3. Two city ordinances citations were issued, one for allowing a dog to run loose and one for allowing a dog to run without tags.

During this period the Officers investigated one burglary of a habitation, one child that was bitten by a dog, and one theft at a local business, and five bicycle thefts.

Five citations were issued to juveniles for minor in possession of alcoholic beverage, and one adult arrest on a traffic warrant was made.

During this period the officers answered the following calls: domestic disturbance-6; alarms-5; animals-5; assist motorist-15; attempt to locate-1; escorts-4; house watch checks made-116; miscellaneous call requesting to speak with an officer-74; open doors-2; welfare assistance-8.

The Animal Control Officer logged 40 hours picking up 6 dogs and 3 cats.

The Texas Department of Public Safety Drivers License Office is no longer in the Police Department, but has moved to the Court House. The Officer is in Sonora every Monday and every second and fourth Tuesday. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and closed during the noon hour.

Judge Martin's Office is located in the Police Department at 304 N.E. Oak Street, telephone number 387-5237.

The Reverend Jon Lowry, minister at First United Methodist Church of San Angelo will be conducting the revival held at the Sonora First United Methodist Church April 28-May 1.

Jon and his wife, Anna, accepted the appointment to San Angelo in June 1984 after concluding a ministry of five years in San Antonio.

Rev. Lowry graduated with a Master's Degree in Theology from Perkins School of Theology at SMU. He serves on the executive

committee of the San Angelo Ministerial Association, helped lead a recent ecumenical study, and was instrumental in promoting and implementing the San Angelo response to the hunger crises in Africa this past December.

Song leader for the revival will be Claude W. Davison, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in the Harker Heights Nolanville Parish. Claude is a native of Indiana.

He served in the United States Air Force. He was educated in colleges in Illinois and received a

Master of Sacred Music degree from SMU School of Music and the Perkins School of Theology.

He has served pastorates in Beaumont, Waco, Hillsboro, Arlington, and Fort Worth.

His wife, Jacqueline, is a native Texan. They have a daughter, Laurie, age 18, and a son, Kendall, age 15.

The sermon for the morning worship service Sunday is entitled, "Amazing Grace" and for the evening service that day is "Prevenient Grace".

Monday's morning service will

feature "Baptism as a Symbol of Grace" and the evening service "Justifying Grace".

Tuesday morning the sermon topic is "Holy Communion as a Means of God's Grace" and "Sanctifying Grace" will be the topic of the evening service.

Wednesday morning, other rites, such as funerals or marriage, will be discussed as opportunities to witness God's Grace.

The revival will conclude with the sermon topic "Means of Grace" Wednesday night.

Everyone is invited to attend.

AROUND TOWN

BY HAZEL McCLELLAND

Steve Anderson and Barbara Sykes are home from the hospital where both were in the Burn Center. So glad you are better.

The Sonora Art Club met Monday April 15 at the Art Club House. Mrs. Mattie Ruth Garrett of San Angelo was a visitor and gave an art lesson. Mrs. Gloria Gordon president, presided. Mrs. Verna Raphaelt read the minutes and the roll call and gave a financial report. Those present were: Mrs. Wilna Schweining, Ms. Gloria Gordon, Mrs. Elta Hill, Mrs. Verna Raphaelt, Mrs. Ayako Manges, Mrs. Louise Smyers, Mrs. Mary Guest, Mrs. Lorene Taliaferro, Mrs. Carmen Adams, Mrs. Fern Wipff, Mrs. Pauline Ruiggold, Mrs. Janette Cooper, Mrs. Mary Lee Gilley, and Mrs. Hazel McClelland.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Verna Raphaelt, Mrs. Janette Cooper, and Mrs. Mary Lee Gilley. Sandwiches, dips, cake and drinks were served.

The S&O sewing club met April

16th at the Warren Hemphill home with Mrs. Lucille Coleman hostess. Chocolate cake, coffee and juices were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Louise Bishop, Mrs. Bernice Savell, Mrs. Vicki Shannon, Mrs. Bobby Thompson, Mrs. Joan Cusenbary, Mrs. Sadie Archer, Mrs. Barbara Savell, Mrs. Mattie Nix, Mrs. Odessa Fields, Mrs. Midge Shurley, Mrs. Peggy Dover, Mrs. Marsha Rouix and Margie Pearson. The club had lunch at the Steakhouse.

Mrs. Guila Vicars entertained the Tuesday night bridge club at her home April 16th. A salad plate was served to Mrs. Vestal Askew, Mrs. R.A. Halbert, Mrs. Mary Barrow, Mrs. Ruth Shurley, Mrs. Lena Belle Ross, Mrs. Metha Trainer, Mrs. Vivian Crites, Mrs. Emel Prugal, Mrs. Leo Merrill, Mrs. Jo Nell Johnson, Mrs. Edwin Sawyer. Mrs. Ross won the high score prize. Mrs. Crites won the slam prize. Mrs. Merrill won the bingo prize. Mrs. Shurley won the low score prize.

The Ladies Golf Club held their monthly meeting and luncheon April 17th. Mrs. Bobby Fawcett and Mrs. Ruth Shurley were hostesses. Becky Johnson president, presided, at the business meeting. There were 15 members.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell and daughter were here last week to visit her family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Van Hoozer.

Mrs. Gwen Wardlaw has returned from Lampassas where she visited her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ponton, Carolyn and James.

Mrs. Clyde Hill and Mrs. Nova B. Kiser were in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. Vestal Askew, Mrs. R.A. Halbert, Mrs. Bobby Fawcett and Mrs. Guila Vicars were in San Angelo Thursday.

Mrs. Bernice Savell and Mrs. Charlie Shannon were in San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stallworth of Houston visited her mother, Mrs. Gwen Wardlaw several days this past week.

Mrs. James Morris spent the weekend in Carrizo Springs visiting her sister, Mrs. Maysie Barker.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Terry of Eden were here Sunday visiting friends. Paul was a Methodist Minister when they lived in Sonora.

District 7AAA tennis tourney results told

The Sonora boys scored 40 points in last weekend's district meet to capture first place in the tournament. The Sonora girls scored 30 points to win their division.

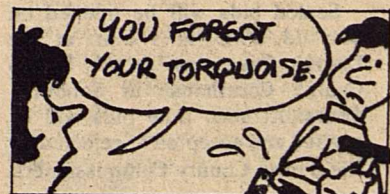
The top two places in each event will advance to regional competition in Odessa May 1-2.

Laura Stark of Ozona defeated Julie Reagor of Ozona 6-0, 6-1 to win the girls singles, while Sonora's Debbie Bible and Lea Whitehead teamed to capture the doubles 6-2, 6-2 over Michelle Acosta and Robyn Rouse of Ballinger.

James Fierro of Ozona dropped Rene Ramirez of Sonora 6-1, 6-1 to win the boys singles title, while Joe Will Ross and Doug Martin combined to win the doubles championship by a 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 count over Tim Nowell and Kerry Herm of Colorado City.

Capturing third place was the team of Precia Miller and Mary Ross by defeating Waide-Erwin of Colorado City 6-2, 0-6, 7-5.

The boys doubles team of Wayford Tyler and Shannon Turner won third by defeating Monty Trimble and Gregg Workman of Crane 6-4, 6-0. Others competing for district honors were Todd Phillips in boys singles, Angie Carrasco and Kelly Whitehead in girls singles.



Some used to say wearing turban would prevent falls.

OZONA SPRAYING SERVICE

Fully Licensed & Insured

Tree Spraying • Shrub Spraying

Lawns • Livestock

Rick Hunnicutt 915-392-3649

Box 1634 Ozona, Tx. 76943

Heaton Kolor
Photographic Products & Services

220 N.E. MAIN ST.
SONORA TEXAS 76950
(915) 387-2507

Quality Film Processing

2 Day Service

<u>Turn In</u>	<u>Pick Up</u>
Noon Monday	Noon Wednesday
Noon Wednesday	Noon Friday
Noon Friday	Noon Monday

Film turned in Thursday or Friday, two prints for the price of one.

The Devil's River News
Published in Sonora Texas
"Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

220 N.E. MAIN ST.
SONORA TEXAS 76950
(915) 387-2507

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Curtis Mathes
Home Entertainment Center
is celebrating our 3rd anniversary
& we are passing the savings
along to you.

If you are in need of a portable or console t.v. now is the time to buy.

Satellite Systems Starting At \$1295⁰⁰	Examples Of Savings 25" Console - \$599⁰⁰ 19" Portable - \$399⁰⁰
VCR-4 head wireless reg. \$699 ⁰⁰ sale \$599⁰⁰	

We Will Be Open
Until 7:30 p.m.

942-1519 Southwest Plaza 942-9305

Curtis Mathes
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Knowledge and human power are synonymous. Francis Bacon

Methodist revival sermon topics told

Mustang Mobile Homes

Parts Department Open Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm

- ★ full line of mobile home parts
- ★ service on all makes & models
- ★ mobile home skirting available

We're Still The Best Dealer With The Best Deals In Town - Ask Your Friends!

Mustang
MOBILE HOMES

2610 N. Chadbourne
653-4561 653-8235

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective May 6, 1985, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Public Utility Commission of Texas has received the application as Docket 6200.

While proposals as to specific rates vary, it is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 10.5 percent increase in the Company's unadjusted test year intrastate revenues or a 9.7% increase in test year revenues as adjusted for test year customer growth and annualization of test year rate increases. The rate application seeks an annual increase of \$323.9 million in revenues. All customers and classes of customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company within Texas will be affected by the proposed changes.

Most rates proposed for increase would increase by about 18.5 percent, including local exchange rates. However, there are some exceptions. For example, those customers residing in cities that will be reclassified into larger rate groups will experience local exchange rate increases greater than 18.5 percent. Also, the rate increases proposed for private line services in El Paso, due to a proposal to restructure such rates, are greater than 18.5 percent.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas and with each affected incorporated municipality served by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's rate application. This filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rate for local exchange service, intraLATA long distance, intra-LATA interexchange private line service (which includes foreign exchange service) and to decrease certain access service rates.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

This filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for intraLATA long distance and for intraLATA, interexchange private line service (which includes foreign exchange service) and to decrease certain access service rates. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide certain services in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's tariffs.

Notice to All Customers Concerning Access Charges and Certain New Service Charges

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, as a part of this filing, is also proposing to reduce certain access rates charged such customers as AT&T Communications, Inc., MCI and other carriers. The resulting reduction in revenues is proposed to be offset by revenues from two new service charges, late payment charges applicable to business customers only and for certain operator services such as busy line verification, plus stimulation of access service charge revenues. Since this portion of the filing, if granted, would have essentially a zero net revenue effect on Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is proposing that this portion of the filing be expeditiously handled by the Commission and not await Final Order.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, 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 may also 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.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Aviso Público

En conformidad con las disposiciones de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company anuncia mediante el presente aviso su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas telefónicas en Texas, con vigencia a partir del 6 de mayo de 1985, salvo disposición en contrario de la Comisión. La Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas a registrado esta solicitud bajo el Docket 6200.

Si bien existe variación entre las propuestas en cuanto a las tarifas precisas, se anticipa que el arancel tarifario solicitado aumentará en un 10.5% los ingresos intrastatales no ajustados de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company durante el año de prueba, o sea, un aumento del 9.7 por ciento en los ingresos del año de prueba, después de realizar el ajuste por la expansión de los usuarios y por la anualización del aumento de tarifas para el año de prueba. El objeto de esta solicitud de tarifas es lograr un aumento anual en los ingresos de \$323.9 millones. Los cambios propuestos afectarán a todos los usuarios y grupos de usuarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company en el estado de Texas.

La mayoría de las tarifas que resultarían afectadas por el propuesto aumento aumentarían aproximadamente en un 18.5 por ciento, incluyendo las tarifas de centrales locales. Sin embargo, existen algunas excepciones. Por ejemplo, los usuarios que residen en ciudades que se reclasificarán para formar parte de grupos tarifarios mayores experimentarán aumentos mas elevados del 18.5 por ciento. Por otra parte, los aumentos de las tarifas propuestas para servicios de línea privada en El Paso aumentarían en más de 18.5 por ciento, como resultado de una propuesta para reestructurar tales tarifas.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se halla archivada en las oficinas de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos en Austin, Texas, así como en cada municipalidad incorporada afectada que tenga servicio de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa se halla sujeta a cambio toda vez que Southwestern Bell Telephone Company solicite nuevas tarifas. El registro de esta tarifa incluye, pero no en forma limitativa, las propuestas de aumentar las tarifas por servicios de centrales locales, de larga distancia intraLATA y por servicios de línea privada interLATA entre centrales (incluyendo servicios de centrales externas) así como las propuestas de reducir ciertas tarifas de servicio de acceso.

Aviso a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono

El registro de esta tarifa incluye, pero no en forma limitativa, las propuestas de aumentar las tarifas por servicios de larga distancia intraLATA y por servicios de línea privada intraLATA entre centrales (incluyendo servicios de centrales externas) así como las propuestas de reducir ciertas tarifas de servicio de acceso. Los cambios en dichas tarifas también afectarían a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono, puesto que dichas compañías proporcionan ciertos servicios de acuerdo con las tarifas especificadas en los aranceles tarifarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Aviso a todos los clientes con respecto a los cargos de acceso y a determinados cargos nuevos de servicio

Al registrar esta tarifa, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company también propone reducir ciertas tarifas de acceso que se les cobran a clientes como AT&T Communications, Inc., MCI y otras compañías de larga distancia. La consecuente reducción de ingresos se piensa compensar por medio de dos cargos nuevos de servicio (cargos por pago atrasado que se aplicarían solamente a usuarios comerciales, y cargos por ciertos servicios de operadora, tales como verificación de línea ocupada) además de la estimulación de los ingresos por cargos por servicios de acceso. En vista de que, en caso de otorgarse esta parte del arancel tarifario registrado, su efecto real en los ingresos de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company sería igual a cero, ésta propone que la Comisión tramite dicha parte de la tarifa en forma expeditiva sin esperar la Orden Definitiva.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el presente proceso debe notificar a la Comisión lo antes posible. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223, o (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para personas con impedimentos de audición.

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

FOR RENT/LEASE

Building for rent on Main Street. Also has basement suitable for dance or aerobic classes. 208 N.E. Main, Call 387-3665.

Shurley Enterprises Mini Storage - 12, \$20 monthly. Phone 387-3617 or 387-5409.

For lease or rent. One large industrial building, 502 W. Crockett. Please call 387-6175, reasonably priced.

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

Large 2 bedroom apartment for rent, all electric, all bills paid. Call 387-3672 after 1 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedroom, ceiling fans, wood burning stove, dishwasher, disposal, garage, privacy fence. For information call 387-2449.

2 story rock house, 3 bdrm, bath and a half, separate dining area. Close to schools. 210 E. Second after 4 p.m. or all day Saturdays.

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, utility room, garbage disposal, ceiling fans, central heat and air, storage building, fenced back yard, 20'x30' shop with 12x30 carport attached. Call 387-3335 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends by appointment only.

For Sale-2 bedroom 2 bath house, 12' X 13' deck. Call before 12 noon or after 5 p.m. 387-3461.

MOBILE HOME MOVING

Eagle Mobile Home Moving and Installation. Insured, bonded reasonable rates. Call anytime 915/658-6011.

MOBILE HOMES

RENT BUSTERS

Homes you can afford from \$99 down and up. 8.99 percent to 15.75 percent A.P.R. Payments start at \$165 per month for 15 years. New, used, and repos. All sizes available. Anybody can qualify. No applications refused. Call for Mr. Rent Buster 1-800-292-1519 or 1-800-292-1401.

Rent to own beautiful 1985 3 bdrm. 2 bath Mobile Home. No down payment with low monthly payments, in very good condition. Cathedral ceilings. Call Michael collect 915/335-0042.

1981 Champion 14X70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, large front kitchen, porch, storage shed and fenced yard. 387-3071 after 5 p.m.

8.99% on preowned Mobile Homes. 2 & 3 bedrooms. Low down payment & low monthly payments. 700 N. Grandview, Odessa, 333-3212.

Mobile Homes/Bank Repossession \$100 down - 1 2-bedroom & 1 3-bedroom. New low interest rate and payment plan. 700 N. Grandview - 333-3212.

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 Cadillac 4 door sedan. Runs but needs some repair. New tires. \$450. Call 387-2507 and after 5 387-6019.

Gov't surplus car \$200. Trucks \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-0242. 24 hrs.

1980 Ford pickup-Club Cab - 300 eng. 6 cyl. 3 speed with overdrive. With or without propane system. Phone 387-2777.

For Sale-1981 Ford LTD Station Wagon, very clean and loaded. Priced well below retail. Call 387-3242 or 387-2543.

1980 Datsun stationwagon. In good condition. Call 387-3093.

1979 Berlietta Camero. Power Windows, cruise, tilt steering wheel, rear defogger, nice Kraco stereo with speakers, new tires, runs like a charm. \$3000. Call to see, 387-2507 before 5 p.m. or 387-2945 after 5 p.m.

1984 T-Bird, white with red interior, excellent condition, lots of extras. 387-6028 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

For Sale - Registered quarter horse, show horse. Has papers. Has been in training one year. Twelve year old girl rides him well. Excellent confirmation. 3 years old February 8, 1985. Call 387-3759 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - 3 complete propane systems. Call 387-5094 before 5 p.m.

Quail for sale - live or dressed. Also quail eggs. Call 387-5094 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - Window-Type Refrigerated air conditioner 18,000, cools 3 rooms very well. \$400.00. Call 387-5275 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - 16 ft. King Fisher bass boat. Has 50 horse power Johnson motor. Has mag 18 trolling motor on front. Has excellent pulling trailer with mag wheels. Priced to sell. Call 387-3759 after 5 p.m.

PIANO FOR SALE
WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.

Harley, XLH Sportster 1982. 3600 mi., very clean, lots of extras, red, needs battery. \$3500. Call 387-3821 from 9-5, 387-2628 after 5.

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE. New flashing arrow sign. \$249 complete, free bulbs, tubes! Four left. Call immediately, 1(800)423-0163 anytime. (Not repossessed).

Business Services

Sheep shearing and drenching-any number. Also breeding ewes for sale. Bill Gardner Box 1711 San Angelo 76902. (915)-653-3523 or 653-7145.

DIRTY CARPET? Call A-Plus Carpet Cleaning, 387-6117.

\$25 reward for any sewing machine I can't repair. \$9.95 clean, oil and adjust tension. The Sewing Machine Man. Call 387-5623.

Business Opportunities

Own your own jean-sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination store, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612)888-6555.

MISCELLANEOUS

AT STUD: Purebred Arabian stallion. Excellent pedigree plus beauty, endurance, athletic ability. 1985 stud fee: \$200.00. Ozona 392-2549.

Looking for investors in the pizza business. Call 387-2412.

Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy-Shearing pen nannies. Call John Davis early a.m. (512) 683-5046.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Reservationists stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-569-0241 for details. 24hrs.

The Sonic Drive In is now accepting applications for summer help. Cooks - mornings & evening, car hops & fountain help. Apply in person.

Help Wanted: Responsible person to clean rooms. Also needed - someone to clean pool & parking area, during morning hours. Apply in person at Twin Oaks Motel.

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male Cocker Spaniel, red in color, and is wearing tags. Has Kyle Nunn, Sonora, Tx tattooed on his belly and answers to the name of "Buster". Lost on the Del Rio Hwy. out by Shurley Enterprises. If found, please call 387-2507 before 5 p.m. or 387-2945 after 5 p.m.

THANK-YOUS

I would like to say thank you to everybody that went to visit me at my house while I was sick. Thank you for your prayers, flowers and phone calls that I received.

Thank You
Benita Martinez

To all our friends in Sonora and places around about:

Steve and I want to thank you for all the love, kindness, and gentle prayers you have shared with us in the past month or two.

God has blessed us with many friends and wonderful neighbors and we will be eternally grateful for all of you.

God's light shines everywhere and we have seen it reflected many times over.

May God bless you all!
Most lovingly
Steve, Michele & Mayer Anderson

We want to thank the people of Sonora for their kindness and generosity. We sincerely appreciate your expressions of concern and thoughtfulness.
Debbie, Marsha, and Brad Pohl

Garage Sales

1971 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, 1961 Ford Galaxie, 1972 Ford Bus, 125 Yamaha cycle, 185 Suzuki cycle, men's and women's 3 speed bikes, motorized exercise bicycle row machine, Wurlitzer electric piano, Kitchen Aide dishwasher, small chest freezer & other miscellaneous items. 210 E. Second after 4 p.m. or all day Saturdays. Sale inside.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given for the request for bids to Sutton County for the following items for the 112th District Attorney's Office:

1. Computer System
2. Office telephone system.

Information and specification may be obtained as follows:
J.W. Johnson, District Attorney
222 N.E. Main, Suite 102
Box 1687
Sonora, Texas 76950
915-387-5353

Sealed bids will be opened on May 13, 1985, at 9 a.m. at the District Courtroom at the Sutton County Courthouse in Sonora, Texas. At such time bids will be opened and accepted or rejected by the Sutton County Commissioners.

CLASSIFIEDS CONT. ON PAGE 13

Ken's Electric
Licensed-Bonded-Insured
500 W. Crockett
9 a.m. - 5p.m.
24 Hour Service
915-387-5510
387-5729

MARTIN LEE ASSOC., INC.
5842 ac. S of Marfa, Tx. Level to low rolling hills. Good cow country. Improvements. Mule deer hunting.
Beautiful Brick Home. 3 Br, 2 Bath, AC/CH, fireplace, all appliances, carpeted. 2 car garage, small storage room. Under \$80,000.
Call Bill Savell
(915) 392-2062
Write Box 961, Sonora, Tx. 76950

LUXURY AT ITS BEST! NOW LEASING

KASEY'S

"Reasonable Rates"

1-Bdrm.	\$250.00
1-Bdrm. w/dining	\$300.00
2-Bdrm. 2-Bath	\$350.00
3-Bdrm. 2-Bath	\$400.00

ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
Corner of Dollie & Tayloe Sonora
For Lease Agreements
& Information - Come by or Call
387-2104 Apt. B-4 Debbie 387-2214

AVON
Buy or Sell
Earn up to
50%
387-5286

Jim's Pest Control
P.C.L. 5510
Box 94
Sonora, Texas
Jim Wiggins
Day or Night
387-5313

Lindsey Contracting
We Do Everything.
Remodeling Additions
Roofing Electrical
Plumbing
Also Trailer Houses.
387-2830

3-S Plumbing
Specializing in:
Plumbing, heating, repair, remodel
New Construction
Residential-Commercial
LICENSED-BONDED-INSURED PLUMBER
Master Licensed Plumber - Frank Guzman
387-5322 24 Hour Service After Hours 387-5294
105 1/2 E. Main Sonora, Texas

3R Realty 387-5797
Don Sessom, Agent
Extra Nice 3 Bedroom Brick Home on 20 acres and 800' of the San Saba River. Lots of extras go with this place.
240 Acres of excellent hunting with frontage on the Devil's River. Also some great fishing. All for a very reasonable price.
Very Nice Two Story 3 Bedroom Home, with lots of extras on a corner lot. Close to Hospital and Schools.
Very Nice 3 Bedroom Home with fireplace and large fenced back yard.
Nice 2 bdrm home 1 bath remodeled inside. In the 20's.

Bobbie A. Smith Real Estate 387-2728

Spacious & gracious 3 Story Colonial, 3 Baths, Pwdr. Rm., Kitchen with all appliances. Apartment included. Corner Lot.

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick, AC/CH, Carpeted, Dbl. Car Garage.

Custom built, Spanish style, 3 Br., 2 Bath, Pwdr. Room, Kitchen with built-ins, wet bar. Enclosed courtyard, 3-car garage. Low utilities. Maintenance free. Beautifully decorated.

3 BR, Carpeted, Ceiling Fans. Assumable loan.

3 BR, Stucco, Carpeted, AC/CH, Wood burning earth stove.

3 BR, Stucco. Owner may consider part finance.

5 BR, 2 Bath, Mobile on 1/4 acre.

2BR, 2 Bath, Mobile, Storage Bldgs. On large lot.

4 BR, Stucco, 1 1/2 Baths, partially furnished, good location near school.

Call For Details

Business & Professional Directory

LIVE OAK 66 STATION Diesel and Tire Repair Wash Jobs Phone 387-2740 Sonora, Texas 76950	INDIVIDUAL Marriage and family therapy. Free professional counseling. Personal and confidential. Help also groups. Call (915) 392-5830 or write P.O. Box 1765, Ozona Texas 76943.
Good Used Furniture Appliances, Antiques New Linoleums GONZALES-WELDING Hwy. 277 South 387-3001 Sonora, Texas 76950	FOR SALE 387-2507
W.K. Tree Service trees topped trimmed cut down Free estimates 392-3174-Ozona	TEX SUN INSULATION Free Estimates Commercial & Residential Farris Nixon 853-2996 Eldorado, Texas 76936

oilfield directory
The following companies support and appreciate your patronage in helping Sonora grow

LIGHT ELECTRONICS TWO WAY RADIO SERVICE JOHN HENRY STRAUCH Telephone No. 808 S.E. Concho (915) 387-2273 Sonora, Tx. 76950	Morriss Brothers Construction Co. GENERAL OILFIELD CONTRACTOR 2-Way Radio Dispatched 387-3846 Hwy. 277 S. P.O. Box 1211 Sonora	SAN ANGELO PIPE & SUPPLY Oilfield Supplies "Serving the Sonora Oilfield" P.O. Box 1102 1-10 West Sonora, Texas 387-6561
Jimmy Condra Jimmy Trainer DiGON Oilfield-Water Hauling RRC Pipehauling ENTERPRISES, INC. SONORA, TEXAS 387-3843	Sonora Wool and Mohair Tools, steel, pipe, fencing, welding supplies 210 S.W. College 387-2543	CHARLES HOWARD General Oilfield Contractor 387-3093 387-2270 387-2551 216 Hudspeth Sonora, Tx
Creek Swabbing Service Fully Insured Radio Dispatch 387-3295 387-5938 Creek Swabbing P.O. Box 361	HENRY CHANDLER CANYON INC. AIR DRILLING Home 387-5679 MOB. No. 387-3064	Tel. (915) 387-2524 Sonora, TX, 76950 CARL J. CAHILL, INC. OIL FIELD CONTRACTOR
Dresser Atlas 387-3531 302 East 5th St.	ELDORADO INSTRUMENT AND CONTROL CO. Sales and Service on Oilfield and Industrial Instruments and Controls. Office 853-2506 Home 853-2624 Eldorado, Tx.	WESTEX COMMUNICATIONS DIRECT DIAL MOBILE PHONE LAND MOBILE RADIO SYSTEM 387-3831
TREY TRUCKS INC. 24 Hour Service 853-2186	Home Cooked Food! 387-9923 BIG TREE RESTAURANT 24 Hour Service for 24 Hour a Day Working People SAM DECHEARO Owner	San Angelo 658-5500 Oilfield Services Acidizing-Fracturing-Cementing Sand Control Products-Tool Casing Hardware Sonora 387-3526
FOR SALE 387-2507	Sonora-Ozona Oil Company (915) 387-2400 Exxon Products	JIMCO Complete Oilfield Services ENTERPRISES INC. SONORA, TEXAS Jimmy Condra 387-3843 Jimmy Trainer 387-3179

**CLASSIFIEDS CONT.
FROM PAGE 14**

PUBLIC NOTICE

A proposed use hearing for general revenue sharing purposes will be held on May 13, 1985, for all interested citizens of Sutton County. The amount of general revenue sharing funds to be discussed for this fiscal year is \$85,000.00.

The meeting will be held at 9 a.m. for the purpose of discussion of possible uses of general revenue sharing funds at Sutton County Courtroom. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment on uses of the funds. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given for the request for bids to Sutton County for drilling water wells at Sutton County Park and Cemetery. Requirements for the bid are as follows:
(1) 11" hole
(2) 8" plastic PVC Schedule 40 casing
(3) Cement seal at water level
(4) Testing for capacity.
Final receipt of bids will be at 9 a.m. May 13, 1985. At such time bids will be opened and accepted or rejected by the Sutton County Commissioners.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing for the 1986 Budget for Sutton County will be held on May 13, 1985. The meeting will be held at 9 a.m., at the Sutton County Courtroom at the Sutton County Courthouse. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Written or oral comments are also encouraged by contacting the following: Sutton County Judge, Box 16, Sonora, TX 76950 915-387-5380.

CITY ORDINANCE #281

PROVIDING FOR DOG AND CAT CONTROL, LICENSING AND RABIES VACCINATION, IMPOUNDMENT, ADOPTION OF CATS OR DOGS; KEEPING OF DANGEROUS ANIMALS; PUBLICATION; VALIDITY.

Whereas, the City of Sonora is desirous of providing for the welfare of its citizens and animals within the City limits and to prevent accidents and injuries.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SONORA, TEXAS:

DOG AND CAT CONTROL SECTION 1. Definitions.

As used in this ordinance the following terms mean:

Animal: For the purpose of this ordinance, animal shall mean dog or cat.

Animal Control Officer: The person or persons designated to enforce this ordinance.

Animal Shelter: Facility designated or recognized by the City administrative authority for the purpose of impounding and caring for animals held under authority of this ordinance.

At Large: A dog or cat shall be deemed to be at large when off the property of the owner and not under restraint.

Humane Manner: Care of an animal to include, but not be limited to, adequate heat, ventilation and sanitary shelter, wholesome food and water, consistent with the normal requirements and feeding habits of the animal's size, species, and breed.

Kennel: An establishment kept for the purpose of breeding, selling or boarding dogs or cats or engaged in training dogs or cats.

Licensing Authority: The agency or department of the city administrative authority or any designated representative thereof charged with administering the issuance and/or revocation of permits and licenses under the provisions of this ordinance.

Neutered: Rendered permanently incapable of reproduction.

Nuisance: A dog or cat shall be considered a nuisance if it: Damages, soils, defiles, or defecates on private property other than the owners or on public walks and recreation areas unless such waste is immediately removed and properly disposed of by the owner; causes unsanitary, dangerous, or offensive conditions; causes a disturbance by excessive barking or other noisemaking; or chases vehicles, or molests, attacks, or interferes with persons or other domestic animals on public property.

Owner: A person having the right of property or custody of a dog or cat or who keeps or harbors a dog or cat or knowingly permits a dog or cat to remain on or about any premises occupied by that person.

Person: Any individual, corporation, partnership, organization, or institution commonly recognized by laws as a unit.

Pet Shop: An establishment engaged in the business of buying or selling, at retail, dogs or cats or other animals for profit-making purposes.

Restraint: A dog or cat shall be considered under restraint if it is within the real property limits of its

owner or secured by a leash or lead or under the control of a responsible person.

Vicious Animal: A dog or cat that constitutes a physical threat to humans or other domestic animals.

SECTION 2. Licensing and Rabies Vaccination.

(a) Except as provided in Section 3, no person shall own, keep, or harbor any dog or cat over four months of age within the city unless such dog or cat is vaccinated and licensed. The provisions of this section do not apply to animals owned by a licensed research facility or held in a veterinary medical facility or government operated or licensed animal shelter.

(b) All dogs cats shall be vaccinated against rabies by a licensed veterinarian, in accordance with the latest "Compendium of Animal Rabies Vaccines and Recommendations for Immunization" published by the National Association of State Public Health Veterinarians.

(c) A certificate of vaccination shall be issued to the owner of each animal vaccinated on a form recommended by the Compendium. Each owner shall also receive a durable vaccination tag indicating the year in which it was issued.

(d) Application for a license must be made within thirty (30) days after obtaining a dog or cat over four months of age, except that this requirement will not apply to a non-resident keeping a dog or cat within the city for no longer than 60 days.

Written application for a dog or cat license shall be made to a licensed veterinarian within the City of Sonora and shall include the name and address of the owner and the name, breed, and color, age and sex of the dog or cat. Applicants also shall pay the prescribed licensing fee and provide proof of current rabies vaccination.

(e) Upon a showing by any applicant for a license that he is prepared to comply with the regulations of the city, a license shall be issued following payment of the applicable fee, as follows:

- (1) for each male dog, or neutered dog, \$5
- (2) for each male cat, or neutered cat, \$5
- (3) for each unspayed female dog, \$5
- (4) for each unspayed female cat, \$5
- (5) for each dangerous or wild animal \$25

(f) A license, if not revoked, shall be valid for one year from the date of issue. A new license shall be obtained each year by every owner and a new fee paid. If there is a change in ownership of an animal or facility, the new owner may have the current license transferred to his name upon payment of a one dollar (\$1.00) transfer fee.

(g) License fees shall be waived for dogs serving the blind or deaf or government-owned dogs used for law enforcement. All other licensing provisions shall apply.

(h) Upon acceptance of the license application and fee, the owner shall receive a durable license tag including an identifying number, year of issuance, city, county, and state. Both rabies and license tags must be attached to the collar of the dog or cat. Tags must be worn at all times and are not transferable. A record of all licenses issued will be maintained, and such records shall be available at all times.

SECTION 3. Revocation of Registrations:

(a) The municipal judge may revoke any cat or dog registration after a hearing for any one or more of the following reasons:

- (1) Impoundment of a cat or dog by the city more than three (3) times during a twelve (12) month period.
- (2) More than three (3) final convictions of a person for violating this article when such convictions relate to the cat or dog which is being considered for revocation of its registration certificate.
- (3) Any combination of (1) and (2) totaling three (3) incidents.
- (4) Upon a determination that the cat or dog is a vicious cat or dog, as defined by this article.

(b) Upon revoking the registration of any cat or dog, the appropriate authority shall notify the owner of the cat or dog of said action in writing. Written notification shall be deemed made when a certified letter, return receipt requested, addressed to the last known mailing address of the cat or dog owner is deposited in the U.S. Mail.

(c) Upon the expiration of ten (10) days after written notification of revocation is deposited in the U.S. Mail, as provided above, no cat or dog which has had its registration revoked shall be kept, maintained, or harbored within the city limits.

Section 4. Owner Responsibility.

(a) All dogs and cats shall be kept under restraint.

(b) No dog or cat shall be allowed to cause a nuisance. Excessive, continuous or untimely barking,

molesting passersby, chasing vehicles, habitually attacking other domestic animals, trespassing upon school grounds, or trespassing upon private property in such a manner as to damage property, shall be deemed a nuisance. The owner of every dog or cat shall be held responsible for every behavior of such dog or cat under the provisions of this ordinance.

(c) Failure to comply with the provisions of this section shall be subject to a fine of \$200.00.

SECTION 5. Impoundment.

(a) The animal control officer or any law enforcement officer shall have the responsibility to impound the following:

(1) Any dog or cat that runs at large in violation of this chapter or any dog or cat not having affixed to its collar or cage a license tag or permit showing there is in effect a valid license or permit for such animal.

(2) Any dog or cat not having a valid permit.

(3) Any vicious dog.

(4) Any dog or other animal susceptible of contracting rabies or hydrophobia, which is exhibiting symptoms or has been exposed to rabies or hydrophobia.

(5) Any dog or cat known to be or reasonably suspected of being lost or strayed.

(6) Any dog or other animal having any infectious or contagious disease other than rabies or hydrophobia and being in the custody of a keeper who refuses to make arrangements satisfactory to officer in charge of the humane department looking to the proper treatment of such dog or other animal.

(7) Any animal not kept by the owner or keeper in conformity with this chapter.

(b) Immediately upon impounding a dog or cat, the impounding officer shall make every reasonable effort to notify the owner and inform such owner of the conditions whereby custody of the animal may be regained. Dogs and cats not claimed by their owners within a period of five full days in which the shelter is open to the public shall become the property of the city.

(c) When a dog or cat is found running at large and its ownership is verified by the animal control officer the authority may exercise the option of serving the owner with a notice of violation in lieu of impounding the animal.

SECTION 6. Redemption.

(a) Any animal impounded may be redeemed by the owner thereof within five (5) days upon payment of an impoundment fee of \$20.00, provided that if any such animal has been previously impounded, the impoundment fee shall be \$40.00. Payment of impoundment fees is not considered to be in lieu of any fine, penalty or license fees.

(b) Any animal confined for rabies quarantine, evidence, or other purpose may be redeemed by the owner thereof upon payment of a fee of \$20.00.

(c) No animal required to be licensed or vaccinated under this ordinance may be redeemed until provisions for such licensing have been fulfilled.

SECTION 7. Adoption of Cats or Dogs.

The animal control supervisor shall be authorized to place for adoption cats or dogs impounded by the city under the following conditions:

(a) The poundmaster shall be the sole judge as to whether a cat or dog is healthy enough for adoption and its health and age adequate for vaccination. However, such decision by the poundmaster shall not constitute a warranty of the health or age of the animal.

(b) Cat or Dog Four Months of Age or Older: The adoption fee will be \$5.00. In addition to the adoption fee, if said cat or dog is not licensed or vaccinated, the adopting person shall present to the poundmaster:

(1) The license fee as set forth in Section 2(e).

(2) A fee of \$7.00 for the issuance of a vaccination certificate which the adopting person is to present to any veterinarian in Sutton County within forty-eight (48) hours for vaccination of the adopted cat or dog. Failure to obtain the vaccination within forty-eight (48) hours of the adoption date shall authorize the reimposition of the animal.

(3) A receipt showing that a veterinarian has been paid a \$25.00 deposit or the full fee, whichever is less, to have the cat or dog to be adopted, spayed, neutered, or otherwise permanently sterilized. Failure to spay or neuter the animal within thirty (30) days of the adoption date shall authorize the reimposition of the animal.

(c) A Cat or Dog Under Four Months of Age: For such cat or dog, there shall be required the same fees as in Section 7(b) The vaccination will not be required until the animal is at least three (3) months of age but no later than four (4) months of age. Spaying or neutering will not be required until the animal becomes of age to have spaying or neutering as deter-

mined by the veterinarian. At the time the spaying or neutering is accomplished, the owner shall furnish the poundmaster with the original adoption receipt, proof of vaccination certificate and city license. Failure to obtain a vaccination within the required age limits or spaying or neutering within six (6) months of the date of adoption shall authorize the reimposition of the animal.

SECTION 8. Interference.

No person shall interfere with, hinder, or molest any agent of the animal control authority in the performance of any duty as herein provided. Any person violating this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$10.00 or more than \$200.00.

SECTION 9. Keeping of Dangerous Animals.

(a) Definitions.

For purposes of this article, "dangerous animal" means and includes any wild mammal, reptile, or fowl which is not naturally tame or gentle but is of a wild nature or disposition and which, because of its size, vicious nature or other characteristics would constitute a danger to human life or property if it is not kept or maintained in a safe manner or in secure quarters. The term "dangerous animal" also means and includes any domestic animal, reptile, or fowl which, because of its size or vicious propensity or other characteristic would constitute a danger to human life or property if it is not kept or maintained in a safe manner or in secure quarters.

(b) Determination of Dangerous Animals.

(1) All wild animals, reptiles or fowl which are not naturally tame or gentle but are of a wild nature or disposition and which, because of size, vicious nature or other characteristics could constitute a danger to human life or property are considered to be "dangerous animals".

(2) Any domestic animal can be considered a "dangerous animal" due to size or vicious propensities, or other characteristics or if it has bitten, scratched or otherwise attacked any person or other domestic animal.

(3) Dangerous animal. Procedure and Hearing.

a. The municipal judge may receive a complaint concerning a domestic animal which has displayed vicious propensities or characteristics or has bitten, scratched or otherwise attacked any person or other domestic animal. A complaint must be filed with the municipal judge, a written sworn complaint which contains the following information:

- 1. Name, address and telephone number of complainant and any witnesses, if available;
- 2. Description of the animal;
- 3. Name, address, and telephone number of the animal owner;
- 4. A statement that the animal has displayed vicious propensities or characteristics or has bitten, scratched or otherwise attacked any person or other domestic animal, specifying in detail all facts and circumstances.

b. After a sworn complaint is filed with the municipal judge, a time and place shall be set for a hearing. The municipal judge shall give notice of the hearing to the animal's owner. The notice must include a copy of the sworn complaint and a copy of this section. Notice shall be sufficient if it is personally delivered or enclosed in a correctly addressed envelope to such owner, postage prepaid, and deposited in the United States Mail not less than ten (10) days prior to the date of the hearing, after the owner of the animal receives notice, the municipal judge shall order the animal specified in the complaint impounded.

c. At the hearing, the municipal judge shall receive testimony concerning the animal under investi-

gation and determine if the animal is a "dangerous animal". The municipal judge must find the following facts to be true.

1. The animal has displayed vicious propensities or characteristics or has bitten, scratched or otherwise attacked any person or other domestic animal;

2. The impounded animal is the same animal as set forth in subsection (1).

d. If the municipal judge does not find the animal in question to be a "dangerous animal", the animal shall be returned to the owner upon payment of the impoundment fee and a showing that the animal has a current license as issued by the proper authority.

(4) Nothing in this section shall prohibit a person from filing a complaint under Division 4. Vicious and Biting Animals if the animal in question meets the requirements set forth in those sections, in addition to filing a complaint under this section regarding "dangerous animals".

(c) Permit required.

It shall be unlawful for any person to keep or maintain within any zone in the city wherein residential uses are permitted pursuant to the zoning ordinance of the city, any dangerous animal as defined above unless a special annual permit therefore is first obtained from the city council. Permit fee, \$25.00

(d) Issuance of permit.

The City Council shall issue a special permit for the keeping or maintenance of a dangerous animal including domestic animals determined to be dangerous by the municipal judge if they find:

(1) That the animal is at all times kept or maintained in a safe manner and that it is at all times confined securely so that the keeping of such animal will not constitute a danger to human life or the property of others.

(2) That adequate safeguards are made to prevent unauthorized access to such animals by members of the public.

(3) That the health or well-being of the animal is not in any way endangered by the manner of keeping or confinement.

(4) That the keeping of such animal does not constitute a nuisance and will not harm the surrounding neighborhood or disturb the peace and quiet of the surrounding neighborhood.

(5) That the keeping of such animals will not create or cause offensive odors or constitute a danger to public health.

(6) That the quarters in which such animal is kept or confined are adequately lighted and ventilated and are so constructed that they may be kept in a clean and a sanitary condition.

(7) That the applicant for such special permit prove his ability to respond in damages to and including the amount of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000.00) for bodily injury to or death of any person or persons or for damage to property owned by any other person which may result from the ownership, keeping or maintenance of such animal.

(e) Inspections.

Prior to the annual renewal of any special permit issued hereunder and at least once not more than six (6) months after the issuance of any such special permit or after its renewal, the animal control officer shall inspect the premises subject to such special permit to determine whether the person to whom it has been issued is continuing to comply with all of the conditions specified in this article. If the animal control officer determines during any such inspection that any of the conditions therein specified are being violated he shall refuse to renew any such permit or he shall revoke such special permit in the event that such violation is not corrected within such period of time as he shall direct.

SECTION 10 Limit on number of dangerous animals.

In no event shall a permit be issued for the keeping of more than

two (2) dangerous animals at any single locations.

SECTION 11 Permit fees.
No permit shall be issued for the keeping of dangerous animals unless all provisions of this article are complied with and a fee of \$25.00 is paid. Permit fees shall be paid annually on or before the start of the license year.

SECTION 12 Exceptions to provisions.

The provisions of this article shall not apply to the keeping of dangerous animals in the following cases:

(a) The keeping of such animals in zoos, bona fide educational or medical institutions, museums or any other place where they are kept as live specimens for the public to view, or for the purpose of instruction or study.

(b) The keeping of such animals for exhibition to the public of such animals by a circus, carnival or other exhibit or show.

(c) The keeping of such animals in a bona fide licensed veterinary hospital for treatment.

(d) The dangerous or poisonous reptiles may be maintained by bona fide educational or medical institutions for the purpose of instruction or study provided such reptiles are securely confined and are properly cared for in a manner set as satisfactory to the public health officer.

SECTION 13 Penalty.

Any person, firm, company, partnership, or corporation violating any provision of this article shall be fined not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) nor more than two hundred dollars (\$200.00) and the separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

SECTION 14

This ordinance shall be published by caption once in a newspaper of general circulation in Sutton County, Texas and in the City of Sonora.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith shall be and are hereby repealed to the extent of the conflict herewith.

If for any reason any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause, or provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid by final judgement of a court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect any valid provisions of this or any other ordinance of the City of Sonora to which these rules and regulations affect.

SECTION 15

By reason of the fact that the aforesaid ordinance is necessary for the preservation of public property, safety and general welfare of the citizens, it creates a public necessity requiring the suspension of the rule that no ordinance or resolution shall be passed finally on the date of its introduction but that such ordinances or resolution shall be read at three separate meetings of the City Council, and the Mayor having declared that such necessity exists, and having requested the suspension of the rule of three readings and that the ordinance be passed finally on the date of its introduction and to take effect and to be in full force and effect from after its passage and publication. It is accordingly ordained.

Passed adopted and APPROVED: this the 16th day of April, 1985
Bill Gosney
Mayor
attest: Becky Covington,
city secretary



Mustard first appeared in paste form in 1720. It was sold by Mrs. Clements of Durham, England, in earthenware pots covered with parchment from legal documents.

"SOME BODY STILL CARES ABOUT QUALITY"

CUSTOM FEATURES FOUND IN CARDINAL READY BUILT HOMES

- CENTRAL HEAT-REFRIGERATED AIR
- ASH CABINETS W/RAISED PANEL DOORS
- CERAMIC TILE BATHS
- FIREPLACES
- ENERGY EFFICIENT
- BRONZE INSULATED WINDOWS
- BUILT IN OVEN, COOKTOP, DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE

**SALES PRICE INCLUDES
MOVING 100 MILES, FOUNDATION, SEPTIC TANK
*BELOW MARKET INTEREST RATES FOR FIRST TIMERS-15 COUNTIES
FHA, VA, CONVENTIONAL AVAILABLE**

**HOURS
8 A.M.-5 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY
9 A.M.-4 P.M. SATURDAY**

Cardinal Homes **HWY 67 SOUTH BALLINGER 365-2540**



Pork Chops
Family Pack **\$1.59**
Lb.

Pork Chops
Center Rib **\$1.79**
Lb.

Ground Beef
U.S.D.A. Lean **\$1.29**
Lb.

Pork Chops
Center Cut **\$1.89**
Lb.

Pork Spare Ribs
Lean and Tasty **\$1.79**
Lb.

Whole Catfish
Farm Raised **\$2.29**
Lb.

Pork Roast
Boston Butt **\$1.29**
Lb.

Chorizo
Villarreal 10 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Pork Steak
Shoulder Cut **\$1.39**
Lb.

Lunch Meat
Carl Buddig **2 2 1/2 Oz. Pkgs. 89¢**

shopping **Foodway**
can put money
in your jeans...

Frosting
Betty Crocker **\$1.29**
R.T.S. 16 Oz. Can

Orange Juice
Minute Maid 64 Oz. Ctn. **\$1.99**

Paper Plates
Diamond 40 Ct. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Pudding Cups
Del Monte 4 Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

Lemonade
Minute Maid 64 Oz. Ctn. **99¢**

Cooking Oil
Crisco 48 Oz. Bottle **\$2.99**

Vienna Sausage
Hormel 2 5 Oz. Cans **99¢**

Bath Soap
Caress **2 For 99¢**

Flour
Gold Medal 5 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Bar-B-Q Sauce
French's 18 Oz. Bottle **99¢**

Bic Lighters
Disposable **2 For 99¢**

Potato Buds
Betty Crocker 13 3/4 Oz. Box **99¢**

Bar-B-Q Sauce
Hormel Thick 18 Oz. Bottle **99¢**

Toothpaste
Aqua Fresh 4.6 Oz. Pump **\$1.39**

Cake Mix
Betty Crocker 18 1/4 Oz. Box **79¢**

Oleo
Parkay Quarters 1 Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Beer
Miche'ob 6 Pack 12 Oz. Btls. **\$2.75**

Coke
3 Liter Bottle **99¢**
Limit 1 per person with \$10 or more purchase excluding wine, beer or cigarettes
Thereafter **\$1.99**

Prices Effective Wed., April 24 thru Tues., April 30

Hershel's

FOODWAY

Locally Owned and Operated

387-3708

Our customers are the Best People in town

We Accept
USDA
Food Stamps

Strawberries
California Driscoll **99¢**
Lb.

Lettuce
California Iceberg Each **49¢**

Grapefruit
California Ruby Red **3 For \$1.00**

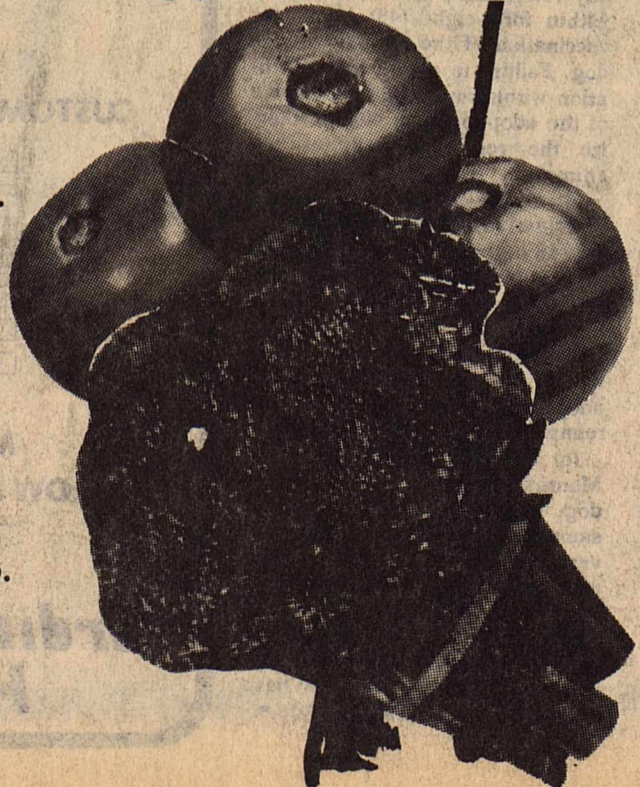
Tomatoes
Florida Firm Slicers **69¢**
Lb.

Bananas
Del Monte **39¢**
Lb.

Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Broccoli
California Large Heads Each **89¢**

Double Coupons
EVERY Tuesday and Thursday



There Can Be A Light Side To Ranching..



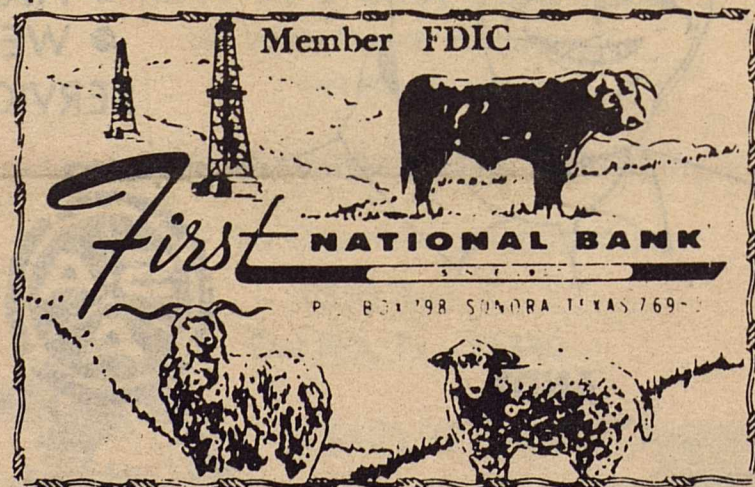
...Financially speaking, that is. When you're in need of cash for expanding, rebuilding, buying new equipment, whatever reason to improve your ranch...see us. We just may be able to lighten your financial burden with loans at favorable rates.

We're proud of the progress record of the ranching (and Banking) industry in "The Stockman's Paradise." We've seen and helped the livestock industry grow from longhorns and light wools to what it is today. We'll be with you in the future as we've been in the past!

Established in 1900, First National Bank of Sonora has served Sutton County and the surrounding areas under the management and leadership of local people. The Stockholders and Directors of First National Bank are businessmen primarily engaged in Ranching, Investments, Oil and Gas related Industries, and Real Estate Management.

387-3861

Your Locally Owned Independent Bank,
Serving the Stockman's Paradise since 1900.



1985 Devil's River News RANCH EDITION

April 24, 1985



Brush management a must

by JERRY RAUN

Senator Bill Sims is certainly familiar with the problems ranchers face in dealing with brush infestation. Sims, who is also Executive Secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, grew up in Paint Rock in the middle of brush impacted rangeland.

Too much brush and too little water have been the concern of West Texans since the turn of the century. Now other parts of the state are slowly becoming aware that these are not regional concerns.

It is not easy to convince city residents in Central and South Texas that mesquite trees on West Texas rangelands are of any importance to their well-being. The drought of 1984 and the efforts of Sims may be getting the point across. Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi endured severe water rationing and some controls on water usage are still in effect.

Sims is actively engaged in developing a plan designed to address both

problems. He has introduced a bill, SB 1083, to establish a Texas Brush Control Program. The bill is presently in committee undergoing minor revision.

Sims' program is modeled after the federal Great Plains conservation program. The proposed legislation would place control of brush management in the hands of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board. The 201 local soil and water conservation districts would be the vehicles for providing information to land owners during both the application and implementation processes.

Only landowners in state board designated areas of critical need will have the option to participate. The state does not intend to clear any brush without landowner approval and commitment.

The state board will also be given the authority to develop criteria based on the location of the brush infestations, their type and severity, and management methods that may be used. Legislative intent will also

be clear that any method of clearing brush must include the preservation or improvement of wildlife habitats, maintenance of topsoil to prevent erosion or the silting of creeks, streams, reservoirs, etc. It also mandates that the clearing of any range or farm land requires, by its very nature, re-seeding with grasses beneficial to livestock and wildlife.

Brush management has usually been the responsibility of the individual land owner although some federal aid has been available. The cost of brush control varies widely across the state but is generally figured at about \$30 per acre. It has been estimated that it will cost between 2.5 and 3.0 billion dollars to control the brush in Texas.

It is obvious that the brush problem will never be solved by individual land owners without the assistance of public funds. The economic conditions of the ranching industry would have to improve drastically to justify the expenditure by individuals.

However, Sims is bringing into sharp focus the fact that brush management would be of public benefit through the improvement of ground water and surface water supplies.

Mesquite, which is the major contributor to the problem, is a notoriously thirsty plant. According to Gary K. Westmoreland, state resource conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Temple, in areas where there are 300-500 trees per acre water loss may amount to six to seven million acre feet a year.

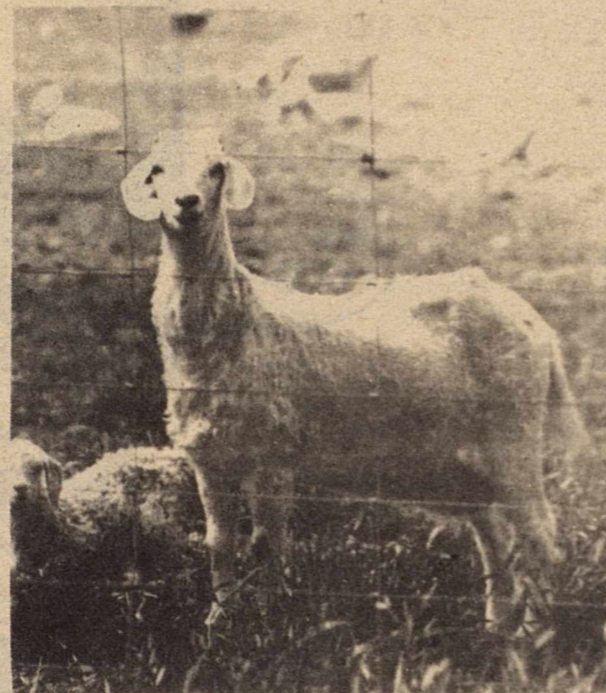
Where infestation is dense, 1000 or more trees per acre, loss is even greater. Westmoreland says recent data indicate that water loss from dense mesquite stands may approach 63 million acre feet a year. It is difficult to visualize this quantity of water which is 3 1/2 times the 1980 consumption in Texas for agricultural, municipal and industrial uses.

Obviously any program that would reduce transpir-

ation loss would be of benefit to downstream water users. A major, concentrated effort involving very large tracts of land would have to be made to show any improvement downstream. Certainly, the commitment of public

funds is justified.

Whether or not Sims is successful in convincing the legislature he has certainly put the problem in perspective and has gotten some attention from areas where mesquite is seldom thought of except as firewood.



Texas is No. One

During 1984 Texas produced 19 percent of the total U.S. production of wool and mohair and retained its first place ranking in the industry. The 1984 production was 17.5 million pounds, down 6 percent from 1983.

According to figures released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, 2.5 million head of sheep were sheared in Texas during the year. This is a 2% reduction from 1983. The average weight per fleece was 7 pounds,

compared to 7.3 during the previous year.

The price per pound averaged 92 cents, compared to 83 cents in 1983. The total value of the state production, \$16.1 million, was a 4 percent increase over last year.

Mohair production also increased by 6 percent. The 1984 production of 11.2 million pounds was clipped from 1.45 million head of goats. The number of goats clipped was 7 percent higher than a year ago. Average fleece weight for 1984 was

7.7 pounds, a 1 percent reduction.

Texas producers realized \$48.16 million dollars in 1984, up 12 percent from last year. The price per pound averaged \$4.30 compared to the 1983 average of \$4.05.

The national wool production of 92.94 million pounds was a 10 percent reduction from the 1983 total. The total value of U.S. production, \$73.86 million, increased 17 percent from the previous total. Average price per pound was 80 cents.



Fencing The Southwest

SALE

Ax-Cut CEDAR line Posts
2 1/2" @62¢ 3" @77¢ 3 1/2" @99¢
Big 7ft. Corner Posts @84.95
Ax-Cut barbed Wire Line Posts
2 1/2" @47¢ 3" @76¢ 3 1/2" @98¢ 4" @1.20
5/8" @1.59

#1 Cedar Stays @39¢
Truckload @32¢

Barbed Wire-Net Wire-Steel Posts
Gates-Panels-Tools
•Large Inventory
•Lowest Prices
•Fast Delivery

LET US BUILD YOUR FENCE
Our 37th Year
We're as near as your Phone
(915) 944-8661
Free Call
In Texas - (800) 527-0990
U.S. - (800) 331-0044
Let us help you!

TWIN MOUNTAIN
SUPPLY CO., INC.

P.O. Box 2240 **915/944-8661** San Angelo, TX

We have everything
to supply the
working Rancher's needs.

Come by and check our prices.

WELCOME RANCHERS
to
Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.

210 S.W. College 387-2543 Sonora

A.W. ANDRAE & ASSOCIATES
ADVERTISING SPECIALTY
SPECIALISTS
REPRESENTING 1006 COMPANIES
OFFERING 66,000 ITEMS
• INCLUDING •
CALENDARS • CAPS • FLAGS • LABELS • DECALS
• NAME PLATES • PARTY FAVORS • PENS
• WEARABLES • LEATHER & VINYL ITEMS •
SERVICE AWARDS & SAFETY PROGRAMS, ETC.

ANDY

658-3297

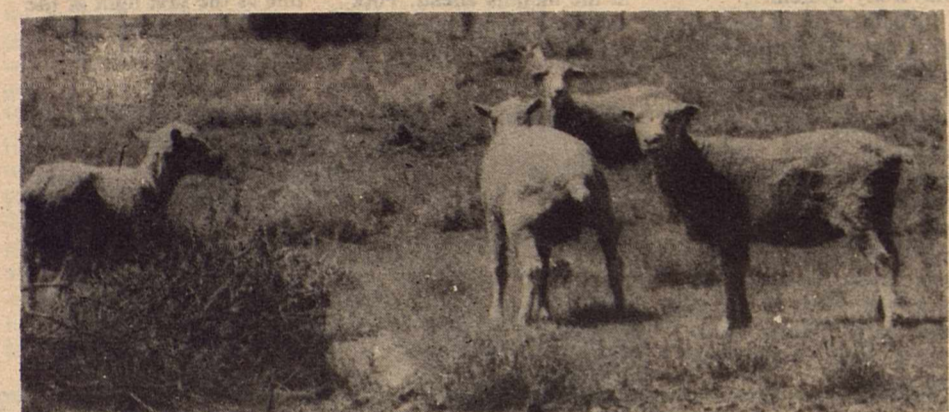
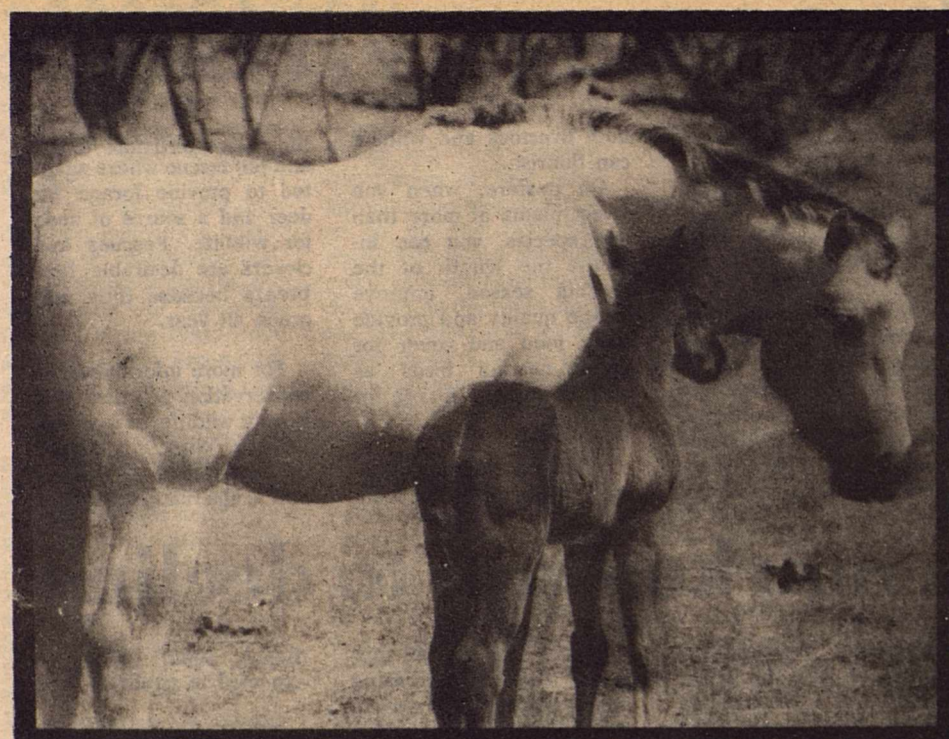
427 E. 37th
SAN ANGELO, TX

MEMBER

MEMBER

DISTRIBUTOR

MEMBER



**SUNSET
INN**

(Formerly University Inn)

South Bryant Blvd at S. Jackson
Phone 658-6594

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
by Area Services, Inc.**

- 113 Luxurious rooms (Queen and Kingsize beds)
 - 2 Designer suites
 - Swimming pool
 - 1,200 Sq. Ft. meeting room
 - Restaurant
- "Stoney" & Edna Stone
General Managers
(Formerly Of Ozona)

OTHER SUNSET INN LOCATIONS:
800-592-4700 (Texas Only)
HWY 87 South, Brady, Tx. 76825 (915) 597-0789
2601 West I-10, Ft. Stockton, Tx. 79735 (915) 336-9781

We Welcome
Everyone to
THE GEORGE PAUL MEMORIAL BULL RIDING



MAY 5 — 2:00 P.M.
and
PRCA RODEO PERFORMANCES

MAY 2, 3 & 4, 7:30 P.M.

Val Verde County Fairgrounds
Del Rio, Texas

For more information, contact the
Del Rio Chamber of Commerce

1915 Ave. F
Del Rio, Tx. 78840



(512) 775-4242

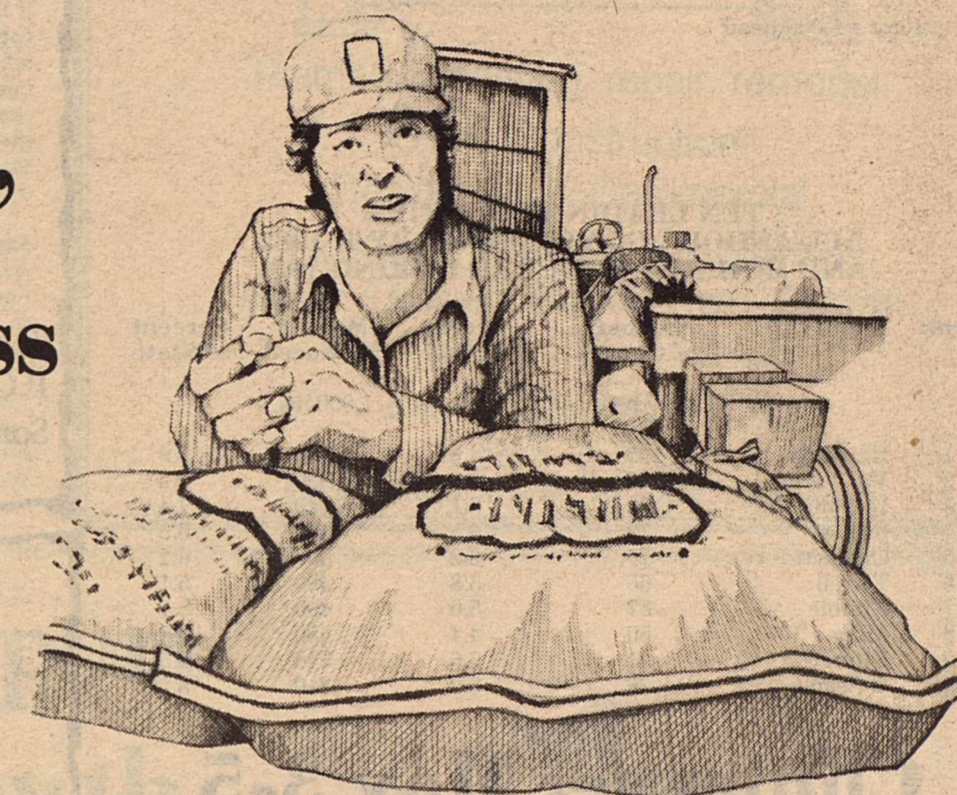


LEWIS BARKER SEED CO. INC.

915-625-2161

Coleman, Texas

All Seeds, Milo,
Sudan, and Grass
Seeds at
Discount Prices

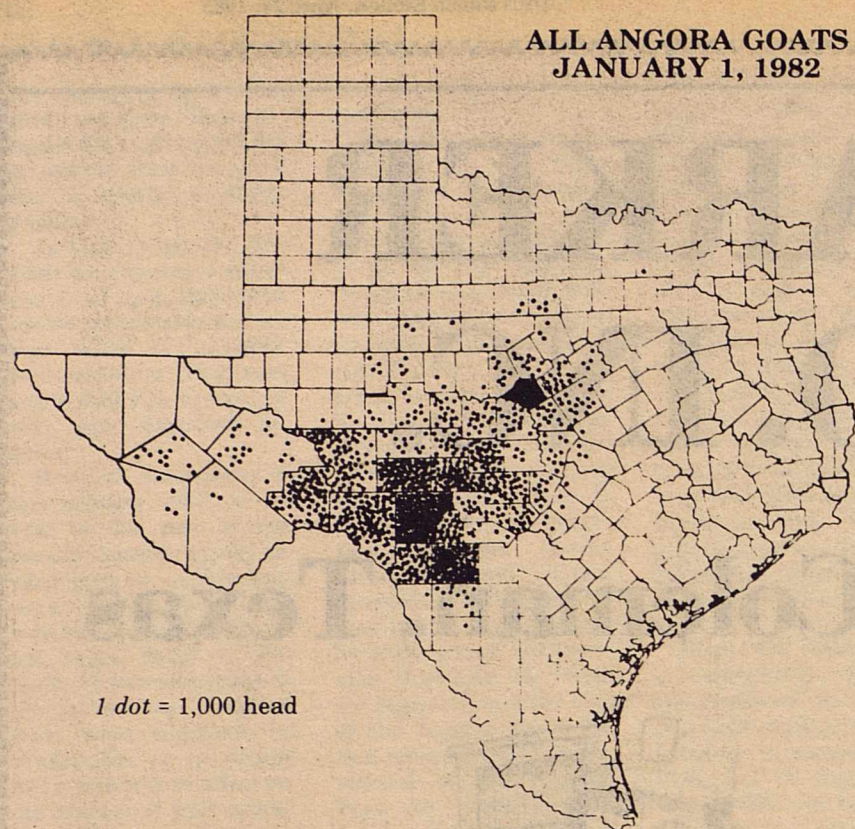


We have

Re-cleaned Horse Oats.



WE WILL DELIVER IN TRUCK LOADS!



ALL ANGORA GOATS
JANUARY 1, 1982

1 dot = 1,000 head

TEN LEADING COUNTIES:
ALL ANGORA GOATS, JANUARY 1, 1982
AND MOHAIR PRODUCED DURING 1981

Rank	County	Number of Goats	Percent of State	Mohair Produced	Percent of State
		-- 1,000 head --		-- 1,000 lbs. --	
1	Edwards	165	14.6	1,350	13.9
2	Val Verde	94	8.3	890	9.2
3	Uvalde	92	8.1	720	7.4
4	Sutton	73	6.5	630	6.5
5	Crockett	70	6.2	600	6.2
6	Terrell	65	5.8	490	5.1
7	Kimble	57	5.0	490	5.1
8	Mills	50	4.4	480	4.9
9	Kinney	41	3.6	340	3.5
10	Gillespie	36	3.2	310	3.2

Clinics set May 3-5

Clinics on bits and biting and on the reining horse will highlight the annual Horse Short Course at Texas A&M University, May 3-5.

The short course, conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science, will also feature a Central Texas Select Quarter Horse Sale, a meeting of the Texas Reining Horse Association, and National Reining Horse Association Added Money Reinings.

The event begins with registration at noon the first day, says Dr. Doug Householder, Extension horse specialist. The opening session will include discussions on pastures for horses, services of the Large Animal Clinic of Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine, and the business component of a horse operation, and the

bits and biting clinic. Greg Darnall, professional custom bit maker from Big Sandy, will discuss various types of bits at the clinic and the bridling process. He will demonstrate the influence of various bits on horses' behavior and performance.

The first evening Doug Milholland and Bob Loomis, professional reining horse trainers from Kearney and Bee, Nebraska, respectively, will conduct the first phase of a reining horse clinic. They will present in-depth information on each maneuver in the reining horse pattern, Householder points out.

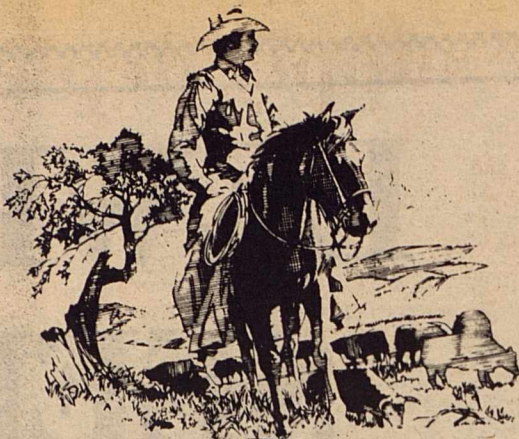
A meeting of the Texas Reining Horse Association will open the second day's program. The TRHA was formed last December due to increased interest in reining, notes Householder. Purpose of the meeting will be to

continue to lay the groundwork for a solid foundation for the association. Several NRHA officials will be on the program.

That afternoon the Central Texas Select Quarter Horse Sale will feature a mixed offering of about 60 yearlings, 2- and 3-year-olds, and aged horses with fashionable halter, cutting, arena performance and race pedigrees, notes Householder. About 20 lots will be from A&M's Department of Animal Science.

The second evening will feature the dedication of the N.W. "Dick" Freeman Arena, a new indoor facility for the Texas A&M horse program. The dedication will be followed by the second phase of the reining horse clinic.

NRHA Added Money Trophy Reinings will be held the final day beginning at 10 a.m.



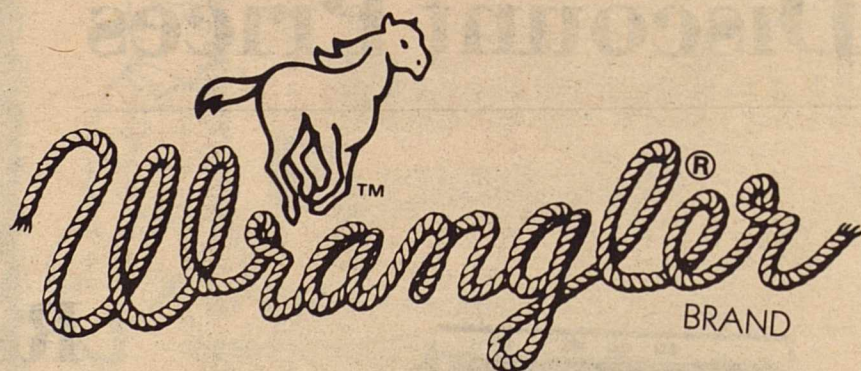
CONGRATULATIONS RANCHERS

You have been the mainstay of our community.



217 E. Main Street of Sonora Michael W. Smith
P.O. Box 397 President
Sonora, Texas 76950 (915) 387-2777

Live it to the limit in



Working on the Ranch in comfort and off the Ranch in style

SPAIN'S

Downtown Sonora

387-3131

Going Wild-with conservation

Go wild..with soil and water conservation practices for the benefit of wildlife. A single practice often helps, but the best approach is a conservation system that meets your land use, conserves soil and water, and meets the needs of wildlife.

Many practices that provide special needs of wildlife are discussed in a new publication, "Going Wild With Soil and Water Conservation," Program Aid Number 1363, prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil and Water Conservation Service.

Virgil Polocok can help you plan a conservation system and determine the quality of wildlife habitat on your farm or ranch.

S.C.S. Conservationists offer you management assistance to save soil and water and to increase or improve the habitat for desired wildlife species. "Going Wild" recommends several plants that benefit wildlife in many areas. Make sure that the plants you are considering are adapted to your area.

Wildlife can benefit from many conservation practices, especially erosion

control practices used on cropland. Practices include conservation tillage, cover and green manure crops, stripcropping, grassed waterways, narrowbase or bench terraces, field windbreaks, and field borders. Also, you can manage for wildlife areas that are difficult or too erodible to farm.

Farming methods affect the wildlife habitat in many ways. Growing the same crop year after year reduces the diversity of plant cover and the variety of wildlife. Fall plowing buries grain and other residues that can provide food or cover for wildlife. Overgrazing of rangeland results in less food and cover for wildlife, which must compete with domestic livestock for food and cover that remain.

Conservation tillage leaves crop residue on the surface and lowers the chances of destroying nests in the field. The residue may provide food for birds, deer, and other small animals as well as provide some cover. Of all methods of conservation tillage, no-till is most effective in reducing erosion and providing wildlife food and cover. All crop residue is

left on the surface to support a greater number and diversity of nesting birds than cleantilled fields.

Cover and green manure crops, strips of small grain in stripcropping, grassed waterways, terraces and field windbreaks provide cover and attract such wildlife for food as deer, turkey, and quail.

Where an earthen pond can be constructed, it

serves to control gully erosion as well as a source of livestock water. A pond can provide food, water, and cover for waterfowl and other wildlife.

Through rangeland management, the quantity and quality of vegetation can be improved through practices such as proper grazing, deferred grazing, range seeding and brush management. With good range,

both livestock and wildlife can flourish.

On pasture, when you select plants of more than one species, you can increase the length of the grazing season, improve forage quality and provide more food and cover for ground-nesting birds as well as improve forage for livestock.

When considering woodland improvement for wild-

life, plant birdsfoot trefoil and tall fescue where adapted to provide forage for deer and a source of seed for wildlife. Fescues and clovers are desirable firebreaks because they stay green all year.

For more information on conservation practices that benefit wildlife, or a copy of "Going Wild..." contact the local office of USDA's Soil Conservation Service.

Fed cattle markets apt to decline

Fed cattle marketings likely will be declining in the months ahead, and that's good news to the cattle industry.

Although marketings from feedlots across the nation were up 14 percent in January compared to a year ago, February marketings should be up only about 4 percent and the March level could even be below year ago levels, says a livestock marketing economist.

"With this kind of tapering off of fed cattle marketings, overall prices in the cattle industry should

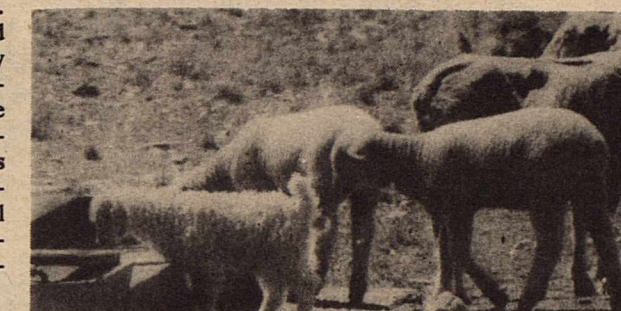
strengthen," believes Dr. Ed Uvacek with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Another bit of encouraging news to cattlemen is that feedlot placements are down," Uvacek adds. "Cattle and calves placed on feed during January were down 7 percent, representing the first time since last June that placements fell under previous year levels. This also suggests that many of the fall and early winter placements were drought-related calves."

Uvacek says that all this points toward decreasing supplies of beef and should help boost the cattle market in the months ahead. Pork and lamb production is also expected to decrease al-

though some gains are expected in poultry.

"Cattlemen might view this as the first light at the end of a long, dark, tunnel," notes Uvacek.



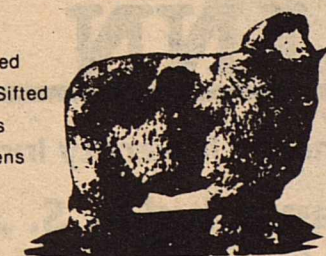
49th American National Registered

Rambouillet Ram & Ewe Sale

May 10 & 11, 1985

San Angelo Fairgrounds

Top Quality—Registered
Breeder Owned - Rigidly Sifted
From Leading Flocks
Studs and A—B—C Pens



Make Your Investments
In Better Rams & Ewes
at the National Registered
Rambouillet Ram & Ewe Sale

FRIDAY — Rams & Ewes On Exhibition
SATURDAY — Ewe Sale At 11:00 A.M.

Lunch catered by Southern Seas
Ram Sale At 1:00 P.M.

Dr. Gil Engdahl, Sales Manager
Odus Wittenburg, Auctioneer

Sponsored By

The American Rambouillet Sheep Breeder's Association

2709 SHERWOOD WAY SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

We Salute the Ranching Industry and Growth of Sutton County



San Angelo Savings

YOUR FAMILY FINANCIAL CENTER

Sonora Branch

115 E. Main

387-2114

*******(TS&GRA)**

out damaging it--is with sheep and goats. They represent our best opportunity to convert what we grow into a usable economic product.

As long as natural products are enjoying a resurgence of popularity--and winter thermostats are set ever lower to conserve fuel--producing Texas wool and mohair may become an even more important industry.

However, continuation of this industry which is so vital to this part of the country depends heavily on what goes on outside this area. Aside from the weather, the most important single factor in the livestock business today is the government. Good or bad, what happens in Washington or in Austin has a tremendous effect on the success of your operation and mine. The only way the individual stockman can have an effect on Washington or Austin is through organization. The individual sheep and goat producer doesn't get very far in the halls of Congress. His voice, speaking alone, goes unheard, his wishes ignored. Only when he and all the others in his industry speak in unison

does the government stop and listen.

The only reason for the existence of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association or any other agricultural organization is to do for the individual those tasks which are difficult or impossible for him to do alone. In the years since the TSA GRA was established in 1915, seven men from Sonora have served as president of this fine organization--B.M. Halbert, Roy Hudspeth, Fred T. Earwood, Bryan Hunt, Vestal Askew, Armer Earwood and Norm Roussetot. I have served as president of the TSA GRA for nearly a year, and I have seen first-hand the work the organization does. One of the biggest fights we face today is the fight for renewal of the National Wool Act. Incentive payments paid to producers of wool, lamb and mohair have been responsible for continuous up-grading in our products and in the quality of our rangeland. These payments are just that...an "incentive" to produce better products to feed and clothe the people of this nation.

The Wool Act is a unique program which is

misunderstood by many people. In 1954 representatives of the wool industry went to Washington, asking protection from undue foreign competition. We asked that tariffs be raised to give additional protection. Congress wouldn't raise the tariffs, but they did give us the National Wool Act program. At that time tariffs were 25 1/2 cents a pound and a portion of that money was to go into a fund to assist the producers. Since 1954 some \$2.2 billion has gone into the general treasury and \$1.4 billion has gone to producers in the form of incentives.

Since 1954, through various agreements, the tariff has decreased by 60 percent to 10 cents per pound. It stands to reason if the Wool Act is done away with, tariffs will be swapped away. It is easy to see that the Wool Act program is not like a direct subsidy but is rather a program set up from funds already allocated and does not come from taxpayers. We have to explain this every four years when Congress changes.

Much of our work in the TSA GRA now concerns renewal of the Wool Act. I

would urge each and every sheep and goat producer to support this effort. In an area such as Sonora which is heavily dependent on ranching, we can quickly see the impact discontinuation of this program



We've been fleeced...

(continued from page 35)

would have on the economy of our area. If you are interested in doing what you can, please contact me or the TSA GRA office in San Angelo for ways you can help. We have people working in our behalf to get

things done collectively that we cannot do individually, but they need our help--yours and mine and our neighbors'. Let's work together, and we'll get the job done.

Water supply depleting

Expanding industry and a growing population in Texas are exerting increasing pressures on our limited water supplies. In 1984, adverse weather forced several major cities, including San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi, into water rationing.

Our rangeland watersheds provide water for most of the State's major metropolitan centers. Such major aquifers as the Trinity, Edwards-Trinity, Edwards, Carrizo-Wilcox, and Gulf Coast are recharging by rangeland. And about 60 percent of the surface flow in rivers comes from rangeland watersheds.

Cities such as Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Waco, Temple, Austin, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, and others are directly dependent on range watersheds for water supplies. All these regions are projected to have severe future water shortages.

Most of these rangelands are heavily infested with brush, according to range scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment

Station. More than a dozen major brush species that infest 82 percent of Texas rangelands use an estimated 38 percent of the average annual water budget of the State.

It has been estimated that about ten million acre feet of water could be saved annually by reducing brush density on rangelands. That's 3,258,510,000,000 gallons of water per year! Brush competition with other plants for available water supplies also reduces forage yields, cuts livestock production, and increases soil erosion potential.

Intensive studies are needed to develop vegetation management systems that will result in more efficient water use in forage production and increased water yields for cities and towns.

Watershed management studies have been proposed, by range scientists with the Agricultural Experiment Station, to be conducted in the Edwards Plateau, Rio Grande, Plains and Rolling Plains regions. Water consumption rates will be determined for native brush and grass species to aid in estimating the

impact of vegetation control on water use efficiency and forage production.

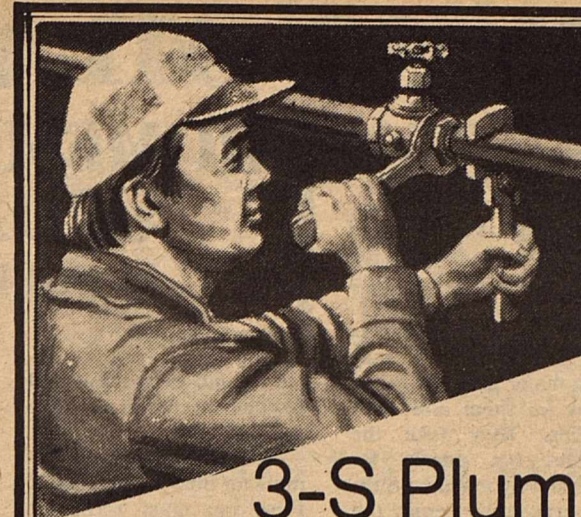
Range management strategies will be tested to assess their influence on soil erosion and water yield and quality from range watersheds.

From this information, downstream impacts that result from different management strategies can be estimated. And management systems can be developed for rangeland regions where vegetation manipulation can result in favorable forage and water productions.

All Texans will benefit if the brush that has invaded our rangeland can be brought under control and appreciably diminished. Urban dwellers will benefit from more available water and an increased food supply.

Livestock growers on the improved rangeland watersheds will be able to produce more cattle, sheep, or goats from increased forage supplies and water.

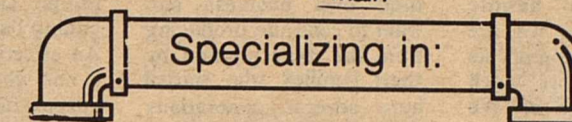
And all of us will benefit in the long run from decreasing soil erosion and the resultant silting of our waterways.



**Just Call,
We'll Be
There**

3-S Plumbing

105 1/2 E. Main



Specializing in:

Plumbing, heating, repair, remodel.

New Construction

Residential & Commercial

LICENSED-BONDED-INSURED

Master Licensed Plumber-Frank Guzman

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

24 Hour Service

387-5322

Wade Stokes, Owner-387-5294 After Hours

Welcome Ranchers



We are here to serve You



Check our daily specials.

We wait on You- You don't wait on Us

10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Thursday and Sunday

10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Friday and Saturday

Hwy. 277 North

387-5292



Roy VICK PLUMBING

In appreciation for your continued patronage we, would like to thank all of our friends and customers for their business.

**JUST CALL "PEE WEE"
WE CAN HANDLE ANY OF
YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS!**

Office Phone 387-2766

413 CONCHO SONORA, TEXAS 76950

Committed to Support the Economic growth and Development

of Sonora

"Heart of the Stockman's Paradise"



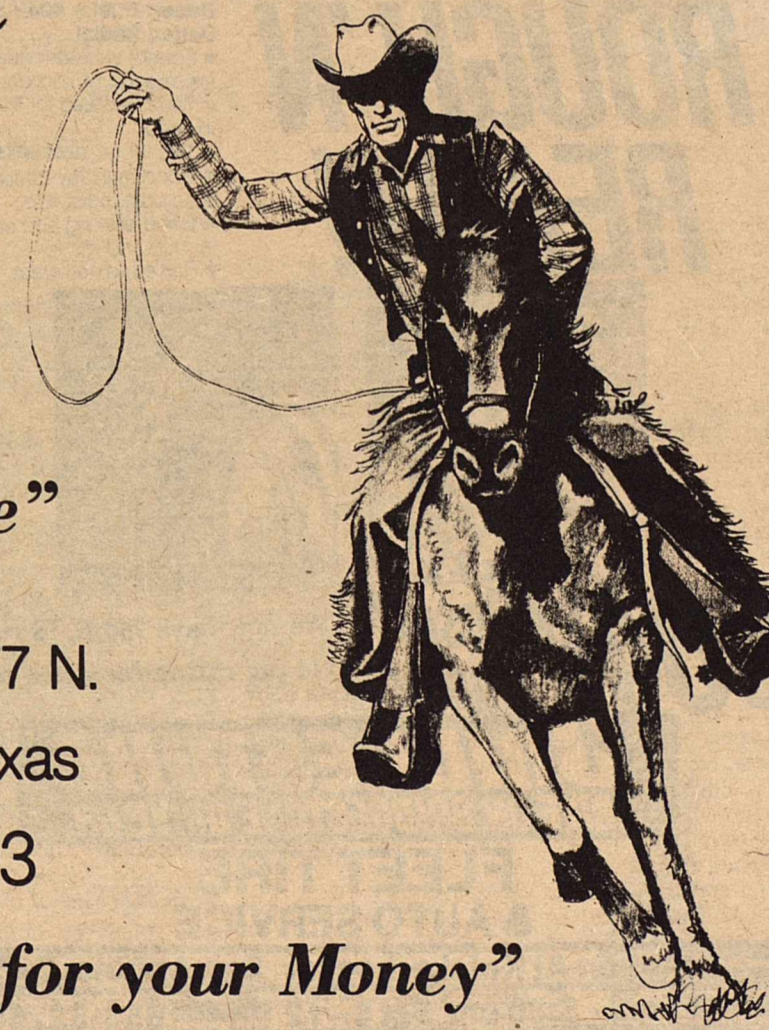
Member FDIC

207 Hwy 277 N.

Sonora, Texas

387-2593

"More Bank for your Money"



Stress on the Ranch

In 1798, Ben Franklin stated, "In this world, nothing is certain but death and taxes." In the 1980's if Ben were still with us, his statement would probably be amended to death, taxes and stress. We are well aware that stress is part, and yes, even a necessary part of our lives. It is impossible to go through life without stress and we really would not want to do so. Stress is our friend as well as our foe. Stress stimulates us to action, prepares us to handle things for which we are unfamiliar and prompts us to deal with factors which appear to threaten us. We experience stress not only as the pleasurable experiences. Stress can be beneficial or counter-productive and almost anything can become stressful if it is strong enough, lasts too long or is repeated too often.

The first steps in managing stress are to understand what stress is and to recognize the sources of stress that affect us. Stress...is the body's internal reaction to external pressure...a response. Stressors...are events or occurrences of sufficient magnitude to

bring about change...they are stimuli for change.

Ranchers and members of agri-business, have long been recognized as some of the biggest gamblers in the world. They put all of their energy, brain-power, money and other resources into decisions that may mean major gains or major losses for them and their families. They take the gamble, not purely for the chance to make a profit, but because they enjoy the independence of owning their own business and want to continue producing from the roots planted by their families who settled here several generations ago. But Kenny Roger's song, "The Gambler," is hitting closer to home every day. "Know when to hold 'em. Know when to fold 'em. Know when to walk away. Know when to run." These are decision points more agricultural producers are having to face.

Knowing how to deal with the stress associated with being a producer is as important as knowing when to buy or sell your livestock. Learning to manage time effectively can be an important way to alleviate stress because everything

HOMEMAKERS' UPDATE

by Gail Rucker

we do and everything that happens occurs in a framework of time.

There is no magical formula for time management. First you must recognize that you can't do everything. Life is a never-ending list of things to do. An effective time manager is one who has established purposeful goals for living. Planning and making choices are hard work. Here are some tips to help you be effective with your time:

- *Have a set time each day when you'll work on your personal priorities. In other words, schedule time for yourself - even if it's to do nothing.

- *Schedule disagreeable jobs between agreeable ones as much as possible. Set a time limit for how long you spend. Then reward yourself by doing something more pleasant.
- *Practice doing a task

right the first time to avoid having to re-do it later. Haste may have a negative value.

- *Learn to say "no" sometimes.

- *Delegate tasks to others. Have confidence in what others can do.

- *Recognize that time is money. On occasion, you may want to spend money to use your time in other ways.

- *Expect the unexpected. Don't panic if something unplanned happens. Leave a little free time in your schedule. Be flexible.

- *Make daily lists of things to do. Checking off completed tasks can give you a psychological lift.

- *Plan for regular escapes from routing. This does not mean leaving the ranch, but instead may mean a new hobby or interest. New ways to use time can alleviate stress.

- Keeping a positive atti-

tude in the face of potential stressors makes a difference in behavior. Recognizing and dealing with daily frustrations and routine living experiences prepares individuals to deal with the major crises that do occur from time to time in life. Prepare to manage the major crisis by managing

the small annoyances.

Stress is not something that ranch families simply have to "live with." Although you may not be able to change the economic situation, weather conditions or family conflicts that are producing your stress, you can do something to cope with it.

Jo Ann Smith to address clinic in Brownwood

Jo Ann Smith, president of the National Cattleman's Association, will be featured speaker May 2 during the Heart Of Texas Cow-Calf Clinic at the Brownwood Coliseum.

Mrs. Smith, who runs a successful cow-calf operation in Micanopy, Fla., will speak on "The Challenge of Change."

The one-day clinic, moderated by Abilene television station KRBC-TV farm and ranch editor Harry Holt, will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and viewing of various exhibits. After a welcome

by Texas Power and Light Co. district manager Bill Streckert at 9 a.m., Dr. Bob Ragsdale of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will speak on a subject near and dear to West Texans: "Range Recovery Following Drought."

Other speakers include Dr. Floron C. Faries, Extension veterinarian for the TAES; Brownwood Chamber of Commerce President D.W. Mitchell; Dr. Stan Parsons of the Ranch Management Institute, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Chuck Threut, Brown County Extension agent.

TS&GRA has long history

BY JAMES HUNT

In the spring of 1691, Don Domingo Teran de los Rios, the first governor of the province of Tejas, started north from Mexico with one of the largest entradas of the 17th century. When he got to the rainswollen Rio Grande with his retinue of soldiers and livestock, he discovered he had a problem, though not one he found insoluble. So, on May 28, 1691, his men braved the swift current of the raging river many times, each time carrying across on their horses one of the governor's 1,700 sheep and goats.

By that time these animals were well established in the New World, having first arrived in 1493 on Christopher Columbus's second voyage. The first viceroys of Mexico was a sheep rancher, and Coronado himself introduced them to the country north of the Rio Grande. Sheep were the chief support of the San Antonio missions in the 18th century. In fact, the first self-supporting Spanish settle-

ment in what became the southwestern United States established in 1598 at the junction of the Chama River and the Rio Grande by Juan de Onate, included 2,900 sheep at 716 goats.

It was probably the descendants of some of those sheep who got involved in one of the most publicized conflicts of the High Plains, as reported by J. Evetts Haley in his book, *Charles Goodnight*. "Though there were no fences enclosing the interminable plains, custom established the lines of a cowman's range as firmly as steel wire...When the sheep of New Mexico's governor were herded on range claimed by Goodnight (about 1880), his cowboys, though in disobedience to the instructions he had left with them, forced several hundred of the governor's sheep into the Canadian River, drowning them. What Goodnight didn't realize and certainly what his cowboys didn't know was that the Panhandle had, by these informal 'rights,' belonged

to sheepmen for 100 years or so before the first cattle appeared in these northern parts of the southern plains." Sheep and goats were to find a more hospitable home farther south in Texas, at first on the Rio Grande Plain and then on the Edwards Plateau. Earliest records of the King Ranch of South Texas show the purchase of 42 cows and 386 sheep, and by 1879, Richard King owned 7,000 sheep and 8,000 goats, an asset that tided the ranch over when the beef market was weak. Until his death in 1885, he was a large wool producer.

In 1980 Texas ranchers claimed some 2.5 million ewes that produced about 20 million pounds of wool and 1 million Angora goats from which nine million pounds of the coveted fine mohair were clipped. About 80 percent of those sheep and goats were concentrated in a 30-county Central/West Texas area including the Edwards Plateau.

Traditionally, this area has been free of the cattleman-versus-sheepman conflict. Bill Sims, State Senator and executive secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, and a sheepman himself, says his grandfather settled in the San Angelo area 100 years ago, and never had any trouble with cattlemen. "It may be because all the sheepmen around here are such nice guys," says Bill. He quickly pointed out that there is no need for conflict, and in fact, most sheepmen also run cattle. Often, a well-planned mix of sheep, goats and cattle provides the best utilization of rangeland in the Edwards Plateau area.

The successful rancher must pay a lot of attention to the environment. The important point is not whether he raises sheep or cows or goats, but how he treats his land. Through research, much of it done right here at the Sonora Experiment Station, we have learned how many animals a given area can

sustain without changing the nature of the land. Most ranchers utilize this information and do a 100 percent better job than their parents or grandparents did. They had no idea how many sheep an acre could support; they just went by the seat of their pants, so to speak. But nowadays, there's no excuse for that. If stockmen aren't smart enough to use the available knowledge, they are sure to have a hard time of it.

Even if you do everything right and make use of every scrap of helpful information, outside factors can still wreak havoc. One of those outside factors is predators. Sheep and goat production is decreasing in many areas because of predators. Ranchers in the main sheep and goat raising areas are doing more and more of their predator control work themselves and trying to become less dependent on federal government control programs. However, government programs using the M-44 and the toxic collar are vital to

continuation of the industry. Certified operator training enables the rancher to do much of the work himself instead of relying on "trouble shooters" and trappers all of the time.

The Edwards Plateau is home for almost all the goats in the United States. In fact, more than three quarters of this country's Angoras are raised on ranches near Sonora, Junction, Rocksprings and Uvalde. While about 75 percent of the goat raisers also run sheep, only about 35 percent of sheep raisers have goats. The reason concerns the animal's eating habits. Goats like brush, while sheep prefer short grasses. Wherever you find brush, you'll also find weeds and grass, but the converse is not always true. Many sheep ranches are devoid of the type of browse goats prefer.

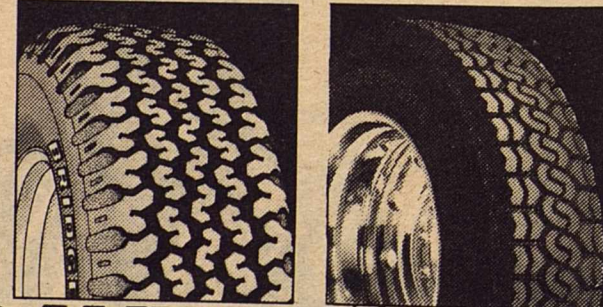
Both sheep and goats represent a renewable resource. We feel the best way to make an economic return from this land--with-

(Cont. on p. 36)

ROUGH 'N READY!

Desert Dueler 604V Steel-Belted Radial.

- Special shoulder guards for sidewall protection.
- Wide flat tread for flotation in sand.
- Two tough steel belts.
- Good highway traction.
- Smooth, quiet ride.
- Good braking and steering in mud and snow.
- Raised white letters.



604V Desert Dueler

We now have 750 R 16 rugged 14 ply rating for extra terrain

BRIDGESTONE
DRIVE ON BRIDGESTONE DRIVE ON

FLEET TIRE & AUTO SERVICE

Austin At Knickerbocker San Angelo, Tx

7 am - 5:30 pm Sat 8 - 12 653-3226

I am pleased and proud to be a part of the Ranching Industry.

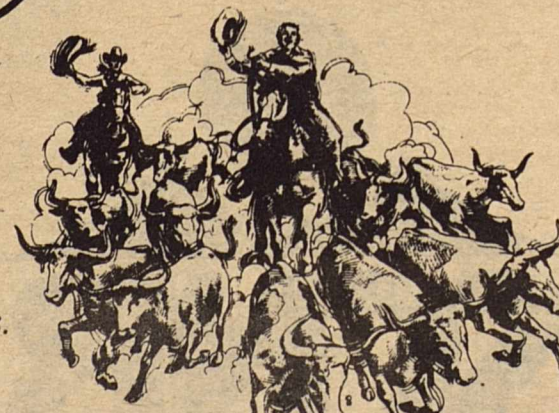
Doyle Morgan Insurance

213 E. Main
Sonora, Tx. 76950
387-3912



"We are Sonora's only Independent Insurance Agent and our customers come first."

See us for total insurance for the individual, family, or business.



Doyle Morgan----Frances West

FOLLOW THE LEADER

In Oilfield Construction...Morriss Brothers

We are proud to work with the Ranchers of Sutton County!

Radio Dispatched



Dirt Construction
Roads & Locations
Roustabout Crews
Certified Welders
Pits & Clean-up
Pipelines



Bonded & Insured

Morriss Bros. Construction Co., Inc.

Shurley Enterprises

Hwy. 277-S.

387-3846

Sonora, Texas

Agriculture-past, present & future

by PRESTON FARIS,
County Extension Agent

Sutton County has long been an agriculturally oriented area which derives a large portion of its income from agriculturally related sources. Flexibility and innovativeness have always played a part in the success of local agricultural producers.

It has been documented that stocking rates per section in 1898 for our area were as high as 125 animal units. Fortunately through education of landowners and their love of the land, those rates have decreased dramatically. The 1948 average was 50 animal units per section. However, the range condition had declined so much and brush, cacti and many noxious plants had begun to take over making a further reduction necessary. The average stocking rate for 1983 was probably about 30-35 animal units per section. Livestock quality, however, of the past required larger numbers in order to produce at even

present day marketable quantity.

Today our sheep, goats, and cattle are more efficient. Producers are also using crossbreeding to increase pounds of meat produced and increase profits in both sheep and cattle. The recent drought has proven that fewer higher quality animals may be more profitable than larger numbers of marginal producers.

A recent survey conducted by my office, of Sutton County ranchers indicates a 1984 reduction in livestock numbers. Beef cattle were reduced by 57%, sheep by 59% and spanish goats by 43%. Angora goats, because of their economic return, decreased very little. However from conversations with many ranchers it is apparent that goats and sheep both sheared extremely well. In addition lamb marking percentages from 105% - 110% were not at all uncommon. A good culling always results in higher efficiency.

At the same time suffi-

cient numbers must be kept to justify labor costs and other production expenses. Otherwise one might consider going exclusively to a wildlife hunting type program. On paper these programs look very attractive.

One must remember, however, that the IRS doesn't consider a ranch whose income comes exclusively from hunting as an agricultural enterprise. To maintain an agricultural use classification for your land, you must be involved in domestic livestock production. Straight hunting also requires a great deal of contact with people from primarily urban areas who may not think like the average rancher.

In order to maximize production and still conserve our land resource local producers are currently trying new techniques of range management. Grazing systems of several different kinds are being utilized. Brush control, though almost impossible to pay out in production agriculture, is being done. Ranchers realize that if left

unstopped the land would eventually be covered with brush and approach zero useful productivity.

These practices are costly and are being done when government supports are being cut and interest rates are high. Agriculture, though the highest labor user and most positive enterprise in America, is taking it on the chin because of its own efficiency. Consumers simply are unaware of what dedication and hard work is required in those involved in agricultural production and related fields.

What does the future hold? If I had asked that question in December of almost any producer he would have shaken his head, frowned and said, I don't know. Recent rains have brightened outlooks and raised spirits because now the country is green and growing.

Take a closer look! Those considering buying cattle better get out and ride a horse over that rangeland instead of evaluating from the pickup window. Its

green now from cool season annual grasses and forbs. Those forbs are maturing and becoming less palatable. Texas Wintergrass and Rescuegrass are also heading and won't last much longer. Curly mesquite and some of our other old standby summer forages are struggling to recover from root damage caused by the drought and extreme cold. A rain soon is a must for any measurable range improvement.

The long term future will see more efficiency in agriculture. Lenders will require better records for credit. Agriculture is a business whether it be ranching or farming and it must be operated as such. What your real goals and objective are will dictate your type operation and your perceived success or failure.

Are you involved in ranching for prestige? If so you may easily operate without crossbred cattle or lambs. Are you in it as a real estate investor? Then maybe wildlife and cattle is your program. Are you in

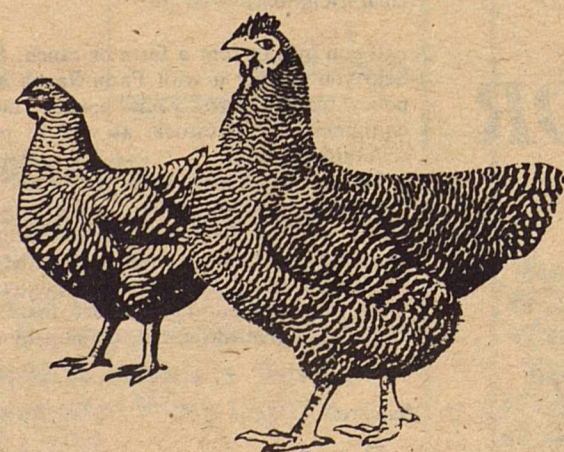
agriculture exclusively for enjoyment? Do you need the tax advantage if one exists at certain times? Are you serious about profit at the highest level? You may consider stockers as opposed to cow/calf production or even leasing the cattle lease and staying with sheep and goats yourself. What kind of sheep do you really need? What does your pickup cost you to operate?

Agriculture is a challenging, frustrating, and yet extremely rewarding field. Where can you get closer to actually helping people and touching lives of those here and throughout the world. I salute those involved and look forward to helping you serve this need.

**Devil's
River
News
Salutes
Ranching**

Fields Cage Hen Ranch

SERVING SUTTON &
SURROUNDING AREAS



Farm Rd. 1691 Sonora, Texas

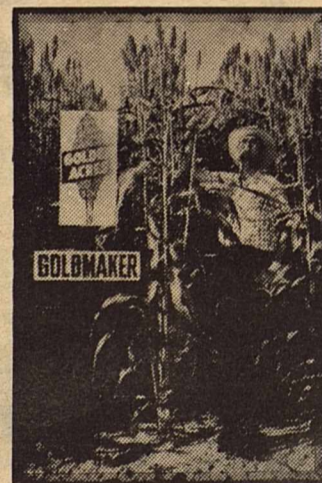
387-3268

Herbert & Lois Fields

Golden Acres BRAND

"Golden Acres" is a brand name registered by Taylor Evans Seed Company, Tulsa, Texas 79088. "T.E." names or numbers are variety designations.

HYBRID FORAGE SORGHUM
"FOR QUALITY HAY AND BUNDLES"



**TE
GOLDBRAND**

- Has no equal
- Drouth resistant
- Excellent standability
- Used for delayed grazing

- Early maturing with fast regrowth
- Sweet and leafy for utmost in palatability
- Sterile head, nutrients stay in stalk and leaves

WE RECOMMEND TE GOLDBRAND

And also Red Top Care, Sugar Graze, and Chishton [Sorghum, Sudan Cross].

Eldorado Wool Co.

South Main 853-2820

COME IN NOW FOR YOUR SEED NEEDS

New tools prevent cattle disease

Summer for local cattlemen often means worrying about a troublesome disease called pinkeye in their herds. But much of that worry can be alleviated, says a veterinary consultant.

Most pinkeye cases can be prevented through a new technology that's available, says Dr. John Herrick, retired Iowa State University Extension veterinarian, now consulting from Paradise Valley, Arizona.

Pinkeye is a widespread, highly infectious eye disease in cattle. While human health is safe from the disease, it poses a significant economic problem to the beef industry: Beyond economics, cattlemen hate to see the symptoms in animals: watery, sensitive eyes or cloudy eyes, and partial or total blindness.

Based on USDA estimates, Herrick says about 20 percent of all young calves will be affected with pinkeye where no preventive measures are taken.

Pinkeye is caused by several factors, Herrick

says. While cattlemen can't control all the cases, they can address the biggest problem: a bacteria called *M. bovis* and flies.

Herrick recommends that cattle be vaccinated with one of the new vaccines for *M. bovis*, and that measures be taken to control flies around cattle.

Vaccination
A big improvement in pinkeye prevention has been the introduction of federally licensed *M. bovis* vaccines, Herrick says. These vaccines build up resistance to the organism and greatly reduce chances for infection.

In a Utah study of six herds, 17.7 percent of the nonvaccinated animals developed pinkeye. Symptoms ranged from mild to severe. Of the cattle vaccinated with a piliated *M. bovis* vaccine, 2.6 percent developed pinkeye. But all symptoms were mild, and the cattle recovered more quickly than nonvaccinates, with or without treatment.

To maximize cattle resistance to *M. bovis*, Herrick recommends two doses of the vaccine, 21

days apart, a month before fly season starts. For breeding cattle, a single annual booster will maintain immunity.

M. bovis vaccines have been available only through veterinarians the last two years, Herrick says. This year, producers can buy a pinkeye preventive as part of a "combination" vaccine. Two new combination vaccines integrating a piliated *M. bovis* vaccine with other bacterins are available from Anchor Animal Health.

USDA approved the first two pinkeye combinations in late March, 1985. One product, Bar-Vac-7/Pinkeye, is labeled for prevention of pinkeye and clostridial (blackleg) diseases in calves. The other product, Breed-Back-7/Pinkeye, is labeled for prevention of pinkeye and reproductive diseases (vibriosis, leptospirosis, Haemophilus somnus) in brood cows. Convenience of giving fewer shots is the biggest advantage of combination vaccines.

Fly Control
For fly control, Herrick

recommends use of both insecticide dust bags and insecticide ear tags. "Ear tags can't do it all themselves. You should use other control measures, too," he says.

Dust bags are most effective when hung near water, shade or in a gateway cattle

use daily. Despite concerns about fly resistance in some areas, Herrick says, the tags generally are still very effective. But he issues two cautions:

"Follow the manufacturer's recommendation of one tag or two per animal, and tag cows right at the

start of fly season. Don't let flies get ahead."

Pinkeye preventives should be only part of a herd health program, Herrick says. Without it, cattlemen could be "shooting in the dark at a lot of things."

Conference set May 8-9

"Management for Profitability" is the theme of a Great Plains Cattle Feeders Conference, May 8-9, at Guymon, Oklahoma.

The two-day conference will be in the Texas County Activity Center.

Beginning at 9 a.m. with registration, the opening session will feature discussions on the history of cattle feeding and future trends in the cattle feeding industry.

The afternoon session will deal with feedlot fly control, removal and use of feedlot runoff and sediment, and limit feeding of growing and finishing cattle.

A special evening session will feature a panel discussion on "Futures Options."

The conference's final session will offer discussions on parasite control in feedlot, cattle, interferon use in feedlot cattle, boxed beef cutout and merchandising slaughter cattle.

Speakers will be industry and university officials from throughout the Great Plains states.

A special ladies program will be featured the first day of the conference, with the main speaker being Dr. Ron Daley, national program leader for human development and family re-

lations, Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Daley will talk on "Effective Strategies for Coping with Stress."

The conference is being planned by Great Plains Cooperative Extension Beef Production Committee representatives from Colorado State University, Kansas State University, University of Nebraska, New Mexico State University, Oklahoma State University, and Texas A&M University in consultation with the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, Nebraska Stock Growers Association, Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association and the Panhandle Cowbelles.



Registered
Simbrah Bulls



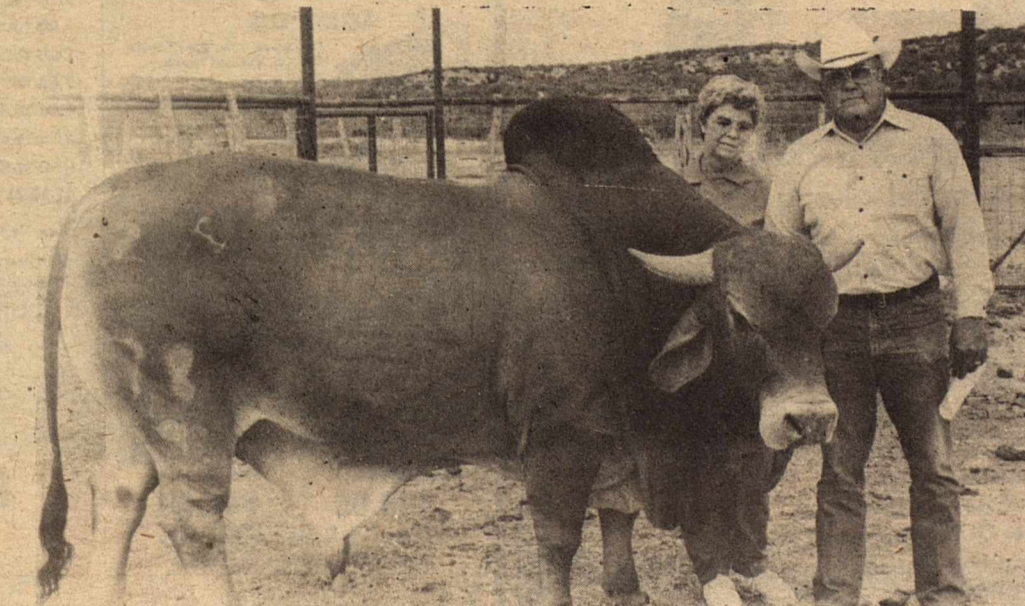
Shalako Ranch--915/387-3365

Shalako Ranch Co.

L.P. and NANCY BLOODWORTH
P.O. BOX 395 SONORA, TEXAS 76950

Raising Fine Wool Sheep

Feeder Calves Mohair Lambs



Registered
Grey Brahman

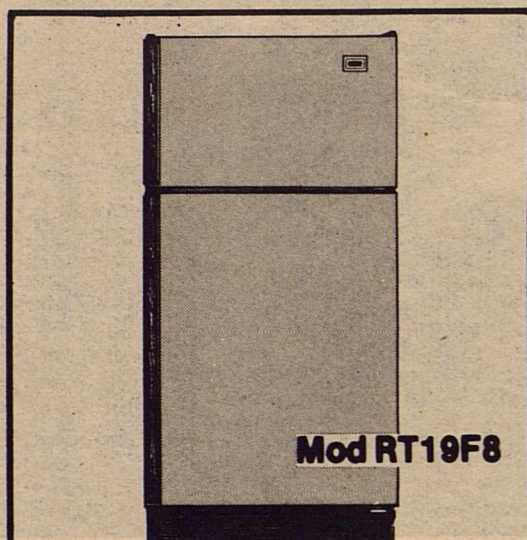
OFFICE MANAGER: Butch Campbell
OFFICE PHONE: 915/387-2793

Pueblo Ranch--915/387-2952

B-N WHOLESALE APPLIANCES

915 NORTH CHADBOURNE
(The Big Purple Building)
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
915-655-7542

STRETCH YOUR BUYING POWER

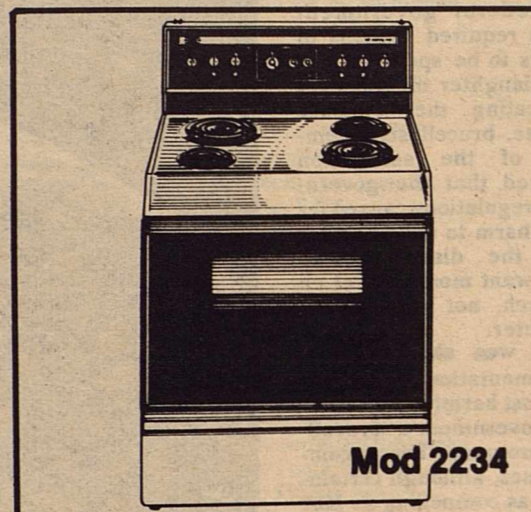


Mod RT19F8

Gibson 19 Cu. Ft.

- Extra Energy Efficiency
- 13.65 Cu. Ft. Ref. - 5.35 Cu. Ft. Freezer
- Equipped W/Ice Maker

\$720⁰⁰

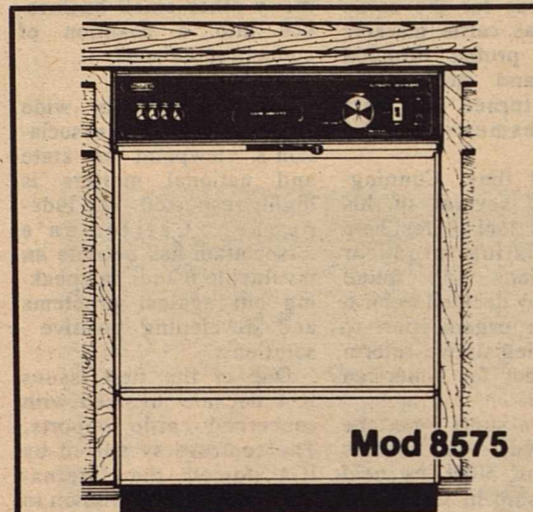


Mod 2234

Roper - Elect.

- Continuous Cleaning
- Black Glass Overlay Window Door
- Oven Light
- 2-6" & 2-8" Surface Elements
- Cook Minder Clock - Starts & Stops

\$399⁰⁰

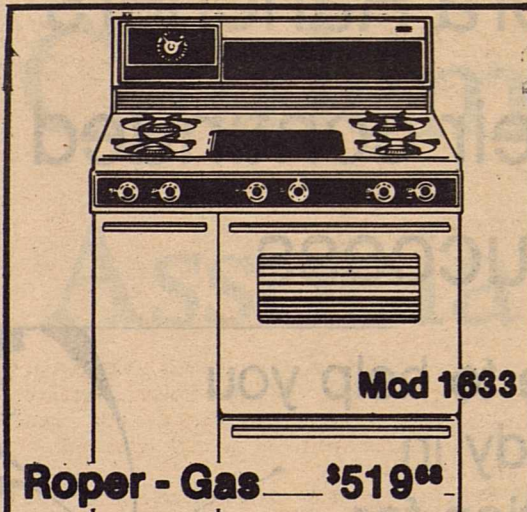


Mod 8575

Roper

- Seven Cycle Selection
- Three Wash Level
- Shipped W/Panels - Al, Black, Wh

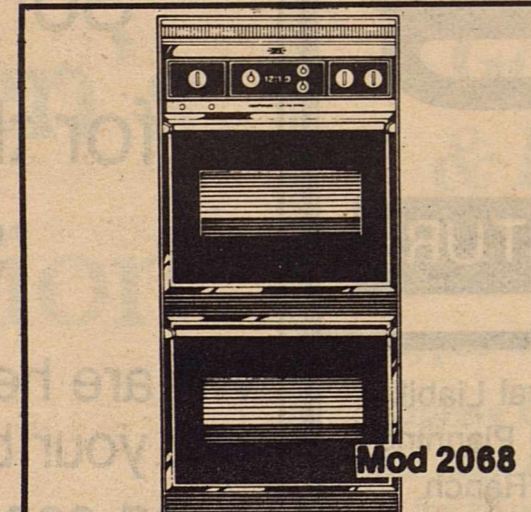
\$292⁰⁰



Mod 1633

Roper - Gas \$519⁰⁰

- 36" Porcelain Oven - W/ Window Door
- Clock W/4 Hour Timer
- Side Storage - Bottom Broiler
- Griddle W/Cover & Burner
- Fluorescent Work Light & Oven Light



Mod 2068

Roper Electric

- Gas Available \$541³⁵
- Fits 24" Cabinet
- Continuous Cleaning-Top & Bottom
- Clock Timer-Delay Start/Cook
- Oven Lights-Black Glass Doors



Mod 2178

Roper Cook Top

- 30"-2-6" & 2-8" Deluxe Element
- Die Cast Control Bezel Priced At \$182²⁵



Range Hood

- 30" & 36" Vent & Ventless
- 6 Colors
- 2-Speed & Work Light
- STARTING AT \$39⁰⁰

WE OFFER THESE BRANDS

Roper - Gaffer & Sattler - Tappan - Gibson - Air Care - Emerson - Climatrol

"WHY BUY ON SALE WHEN YOU CAN BUY WHOLESALE!"

Cattlemen must change with industry

The message to more than 2,600 cattlemen attending the 108th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth in March was short and simple. The beef industry in the 1980's is changing and cattlemen must change with it to survive.

Despite a mild dose of pessimism delivered by some speakers, the cattlemen were generally upbeat as they attended the four-day meeting which included a trade show and auction.

Former Secretary of Interior William Clark, keynote speaker of the convention, presented a stirring message of support for President Reagan's farm policies. Calling for a "free market system" Clark said, "As long as the government is involved in agriculture, you can't have a free market. The marketplace has simply got to be the dominant factor. More subsidies on top of subsidies is not the answer."

Clark emphasized that all farmers and ranchers are not in catastrophic straits

and cited the nation's cattlemen as a "good example of an industry that can move forward without government handouts."

The consumer's current image of beef had the cattlemen's attention for much of the convention. John Huston, president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, and Dr. Raymond Daniel, director of Chase Econometrics, the economic analysis arm of Chase Manhattan Bank, warned that market challenges from other meats, imports and diet-health issues must be met head-on if the industry is to prosper.

"Perception, not just fact, can enhance demand," Huston said. "If we do continue to take our beef market for granted... then unfortunately we're going to see further erosion" in market share of the consumer food dollar.

Texas Speaker of the House Gib Lewis of Fort Worth gave a breakfast crowd an overview of key legislation including the proposed water plan and parimutuel horse racing.

John M. "Jack" Shelton

III, TSCRA president from Amarillo, reviewed the association's legislative activity on state and federal levels including statements and testimony presented on pesticide standards, "contemporaneous record-keeping" on vehicles required by the Internal Revenue Service, immigration reform and guest worker programs.

TSCRA Secretary-General Manager Don C. King advised members that, despite the drought, depressed markets and high interest rates, the association was holding its own in membership. TSCRA currently has 14,310 members rendering more than two million head of cattle.

TSCRA's field inspector force, working in close cooperation with state and local law enforcement agencies in 1984, developed 170 theft cases, primarily involving cattle, King said. Of these, 106 came to trial resulting in dispositions totaling 227 years, three months and 20 days in prison, 276 years probated, 34 years suspended, 17 years deferred.

13 cases dismissed, three cases no-billed, one subject found not guilty and one subject left in juvenile custody until age 19. Fines were assessed in the amount of \$38,250 and restitution was made in the amount of \$121,969.74.

Last year the field inspectors recovered or accounted for 4,345 strayed or stolen bulls and steers, 390 cows and heifers, 380 calves, 240 yearlings, 92 horses, 60 saddles and 19 trailers, he said.

"The total market value of property recovered was \$2,308,344.47 and the average value of property recovered or accounted for each day was \$6,324.23," King said.

In committee meetings, the cattlemen discussed issues involving animal health, agricultural research, marketing, legislation and tax, land use and the environment and labor. The cattlemen passed five major policy resolutions. They went on record:

O Opposing proposed legislation giving the state eminent domain rights over lands for state and public

access. TSCRA urged the state to develop a leasing policy for "hard" minerals which would follow the successful pattern of the oil and gas leasing procedures now operating where the landowner acts as an agent for the state.

O Opposing parts of the proposed state water plan that would seriously infringe on the rights of the private landowner to manage the water on and under his land.

O Opposing the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plan to remove kidney, pelvic and heart fat from their yield grading standards in beef cattle because the proposal will have the clear effect of shifting a large number of Yield Grade 2 and Yield Grade 4 cattle into the Yield Grade 3 category. The cattlemen believe such action would make the Yield Grade 3 standard so wide that it would be useless and could set back efforts to reduce the fatness of their product as much as 20 years. TSCRA asked USDA personnel be formed to aid the Secretary in determin-

ing their research priorities.

O Urging Congress and the administration to expedite the eradication of screwworms in southern Mexico, Central America and Panama.

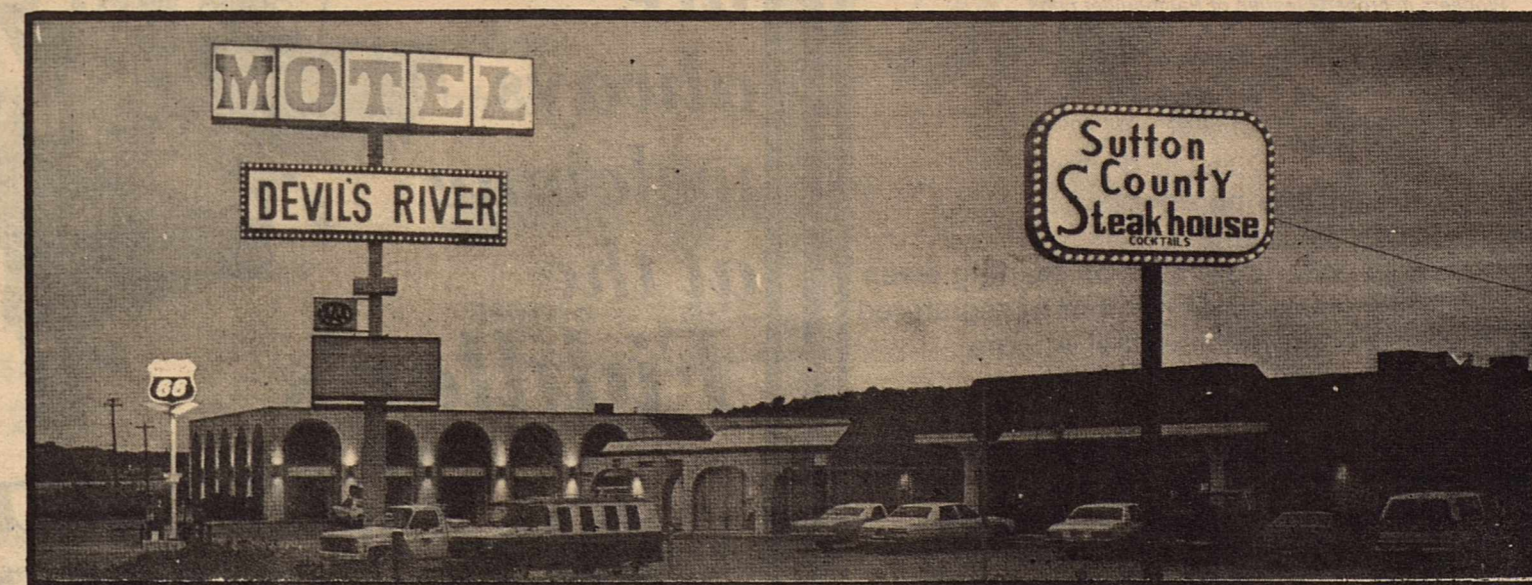
TSCRA re-elected Shelton as president along with his fellow officers J.E. Birdwell II, first vice president from Lubbock; James L. Powell, second vice president from Fort McKavett; and King, secretary-general manager from Fort Worth.

Harry Moore, long-time director from Navasota, was elevated to honorary director status. Named to the board were David Liebmann of Pearsall, Robert Harry Moore of Navasota, Scott Petty Jr. of San Antonio, I.W. Terry of Sterling City and A.B. "Bucky" Wharton of Vernon.

The Texas CowBelles, an auxiliary active in beef promotion and legislative affairs, and the Livestock Marketing Association of Texas held their annual meetings in conjunction with the TSCRA convention.

YOUR HOME WHILE IN SUTTON COUNTY

CONGRATULATIONS RANCHERS FOR HELPING SONORA GROW!



- ★ 99 Modern Rooms
- ★ Air Conditioned Comfort
- ★ Cable Television
- ★ Self Service Laundry
- ★ 24-Hour Phone Service with Free local calls.
- ★ Steak House Restaurant

AAA APPROVED

DEVIL'S RIVER MOTEL

387-3516

SUTTON COUNTY STEAK HOUSE

I-H 10 at US 277 North

387-3833

Weakened plants need management

Grassland and other forage plants that were grazed short during last year's drought are in a weakened condition and will recover a lot faster if managed properly during the 1985 growing season.

Virgil Polocek, district conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at Sonora, said producers who sold their livestock last year should develop a grazing plan that considers the needs of these weakened plants before they buy back.

"Our better range plants are very low in vigor due to the drought," Mr. Polocek said. "The more rest we can give them this year, the faster they will regain their productivity."

"People who are stocking back now should consider stocking at a lower rate for at least a year to give the grass a chance to get ahead of the livestock. And remember, we don't have any assurance that we won't be back in a drought by the end of the year."

Mr. Polocek said since we now have adequate

moisture, this would be an excellent time to install a planned grazing system so all pastures could be rested during the current growing season.

If you have cropland, you might also want to consider growing some forage sorghum this year. You could graze it to take some pressure off your grassland until later in the year.

"If you have improved pastures of bermudagrass or kleingrass, you might fertilize it and run livestock on it to rest rangeland."

Mr. Polocek said, however, that some tame pastures are so low in vigor that weeds have taken over. This land needs weed control, fertilization, and rotational grazing.

He said SCS personnel assisting landowners and operators in the Edwards Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District can help producers work out a planned grazing system or a grazing plan to help improve the drought stressed grassland.



ICA-founded in 1974

Editor's Note: The following article was contributed by Ruth Espy and has previously appeared in a publication for the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

The Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas, Inc., was founded in 1974 by T.A. Cunningham of Goliad.

That was a particularly dismal year for the cattle industry as cattle markets plunged, profits dropped rapidly and government agencies turned deaf ears to spokesmen for the industry.

At that time, Cunningham and several of his neighbors looked for help from existing producer organizations and found none. They decided to form their own organization to fight for legislative reform and respect for American producers.

In just a short time, the Independent Cattlemen's Association filled the void of leadership in Texas and membership grew from the original 17 ranchers assembled in Goliad to thousands of men and women residing throughout Texas. It became the largest non-affiliated cattle-

men's association in the United States.

Those who joined realized that the answer to the cattlemen's dilemma rested in strength in numbers. Working from the county-level up, the Independent Cattlemen's Association organized big and little operators cow-calf producers, market operators, bankers, equipment suppliers, feed dealers and many other small businesses into a coalition of concerned citizens.

Because of this wide representation, the association's viewpoint on state and national matters is highly respected. The Independent Cattlemen's Association has become an invaluable leader in speaking out against problems and developing positive solutions.

One of the first issues ICA became involved with concerned cattle imports. The controversy stirred by ICA forced the International Trade Commission to hold hearings throughout the country to get opinions from cattlemen. ICA members showed up in force at the meeting site in Fort Worth to testify in spite of implied threats

from those representing the meat importers that cattlemen had too little power backing them up. Congress finally took notice of what cattlemen were saying and some months later, a countercyclical meat import bill passed which alleviated some of the problems massive imports had caused.

ICA also became heavily involved in the late 1970's with regulations passed by the federal government which required millions of dollars to be spent on test and slaughter methods for eradicating the livestock disease, brucellosis. Members of the association believed that the government regulations caused far more harm to the producer than the disease itself. They want money spent on research, not on test and slaughter.

ICA was able to delay implementation of some of the most harmful aspects of the government's brucellosis program. These compromises, although certainly not as compelling as ICA wished, made the regulations more palatable to producers and alerted the government that not all cattlemen are willing to accept the program in blind faith.

Another area of activity for the Independent Cattlemen's Association concerned the national beef referendum, which, if passed, would have required a dues check-off system to raise money from producers to pay for beef promotion. Although ICA favors

promoting beef, association members believed that the government's involvement in the program was too great. Despite the fact that ICA was only one of three organizations in the state to oppose the referendum, producers voted it down by a huge margin in Texas and

around the country.

Thus, the Independent Cattlemen's Association's record shows that it is a group concerned not only for the welfare of cattle producers but also for the welfare of the entire country.



Cow & calf resting

WITTENBURG CO.

Three miles south of Rocksprings, Tx. on Hwy. 55

"Pioneers in progeny testing of Rambouillet rams and Angora bucks. Most of our high-testing animals have gone back into our ranch flock."

James & Ruth Wittenburg Mrs. Jimmie Ruth Evans
Marylee Wittenburg Charles J. Wittenburg

Offering now:

- 60 Rams
- Good number of yearling ewes
- Adequate number of registered and commercial Angora yearling bucks

—All Range Developed—
Available at ranch for sale at private treaty



Call or write:
JAMES WITTENBURG
Box 617 Phone (512)683-5873
ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS 78880



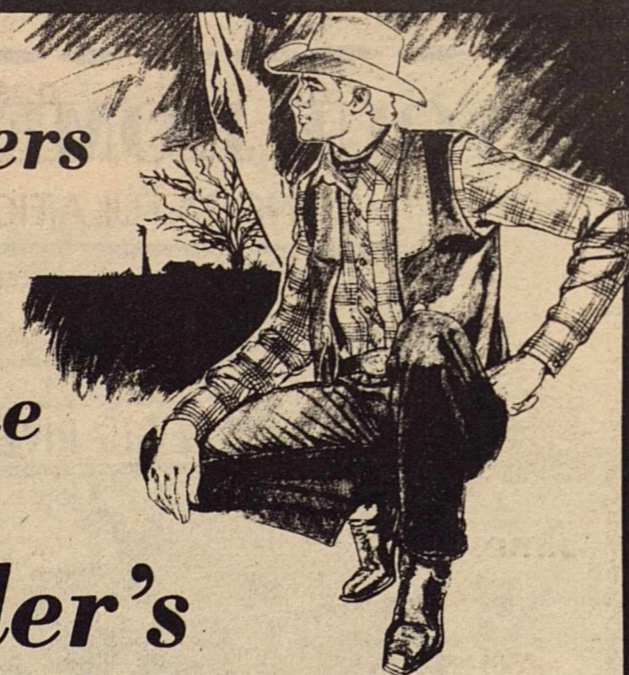
The Ranchers are always welcome at the

Fiddler's Restaurant

"Bring Someone Special in for a meal to Remember."

387-5559

603 S. Crockett Sonora



RESTAURANT

Texas **F B**

★

THE VOICE OF AGRICULTURE

Life
Auto
Fire
Home Owners

General Liability
Estate Planning
Farm/Ranch
Workers Comp.

Sutton County Farm Bureau

Serving you to Serve Again

Schleicher

-Sutton-

Crockett

Rick Fuessel, Eldorado, 853-3234

We Salute the Sonora Ranchers for their continued Success

We are here to help you get your body in good condition for all around good health.



New Location

Fat Walker's

"Exercise without effort and the European Tanning System"

601 Cancho

387-3874

Junction livestock report

Buyer attendance was good and 300 head of cattle were sold on Friday, April 12. Bidding was active on most classes of cattle. Steers and heifers were mostly steady except some Angus heifer yearlings which sold \$3 to \$4 higher. Stocker cows and pairs were in good demand. Packer cows and bulls were steady.

Cattle Report

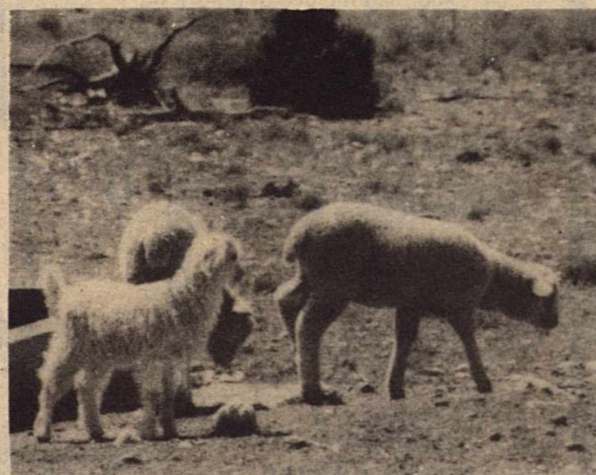
Choice Light Steer Calves 78 to 90 cents per pound
 Choice Medium Steer Calves 70 to 79 cents per pound
 Choice Heavy Steer Calves 64 to 69 cents per pound
 Medium Quality Steer Calves 60 to 66 cents per pound
 Choice Steer Yearlings 64 to 70 cents per pound
 Mixed Steer and Bull Calves and Yearlings 57 to 64 cents per pound
 Choice Light Heifer Calves 64 to 75 cents per pound
 Choice Medium Heifer Calves 61 to 75 cents per pound
 Choice Heavy Heifer Calves 61 to 66 cents per pound
 Medium Quality Heifer Calves 57 to 61 cents per pound
 Choice Heifer Yearlings 59 to 65 cents per pound
 Mixed Heifer Calves and Yearlings 55 to 65 cents per pound
 Commercial and Utility Cows 35 to 44 cents per pound
 Cannors and Cutters 32 to 37 cents per pound
 Low Yielding Cannors 29 to 34 cents per pound

Bulls
 46 to 55 cents per pound
 Stocker Cows \$400 to \$530 per head
 Stocker Pairs \$480 to \$645 a pair
 some county trading at \$687.50 per pair

At the goat and sheep sale Monday, April 15 there were 6888 head sold. Bidding was very active on Angora and Spanish goats. Spring lambs were steady while old crop lambs were \$1 to \$4 lower. Fat ewes and bucks were \$1 to \$4 lower. Angora goats were steady while Spanish goats sold \$1 to \$4 higher.

Goat and Sheep Report
 Choice Spring Lambs 71 to 74 cents per pound
 Choice Old Crop Lambs 64 to 69 cents per pound
 Heavy Lambs 57 to 64 cents per pound
 Fat Ewes 20 to 35 cents per pound
 Thin Ewes 17 to 24 cents per pound
 Bucks 18 to 30 cents per pound
 Stocker Solid Mouth Ewes \$30 to \$38 per head
 Ewe and Lamb Pairs \$25 to \$38.50 counting the noses
 Baby Tooth Ewes \$40 to \$55 per head
 Choice Young Angoras \$55 to \$68 per head
 Medium Angoras \$38 to \$50 per head
 Thin Weighing Angoras Shorn

17 to 24 cents per pound
 Fat Weighing Angoras Shorn 30 to 38 cents per pound
 Big Fat Spanish Muttons \$35 to \$54 per head
 Big Fat Spanish Nannies \$21 to \$28 per head
 Stocker Nannies \$18 to \$23 per head
 Fat Kids \$18 to \$23 per head
 Fat Kids \$18 to \$25 per head
 Fat Yearlings \$22 to \$30 per head
 Small Kids \$10 to \$20 per head
 Baby Kids \$3 to \$11 per head



Bad Company provides Rodeo Stock

"Best in the West," that's what Mack Altizer's Bad Company Rodeo Company is.

Started from scratch, Bad Company is now one of the hottest and most innovative rodeo companies in North America. Mack, who is PRCA's youngest stock contractor, believes in a totally new concept towards the rodeo business. Bad Company offers a complete package of enthusiasm, outstanding livestock, promotion, color, and sportsmanship towards the cowboy and fan.

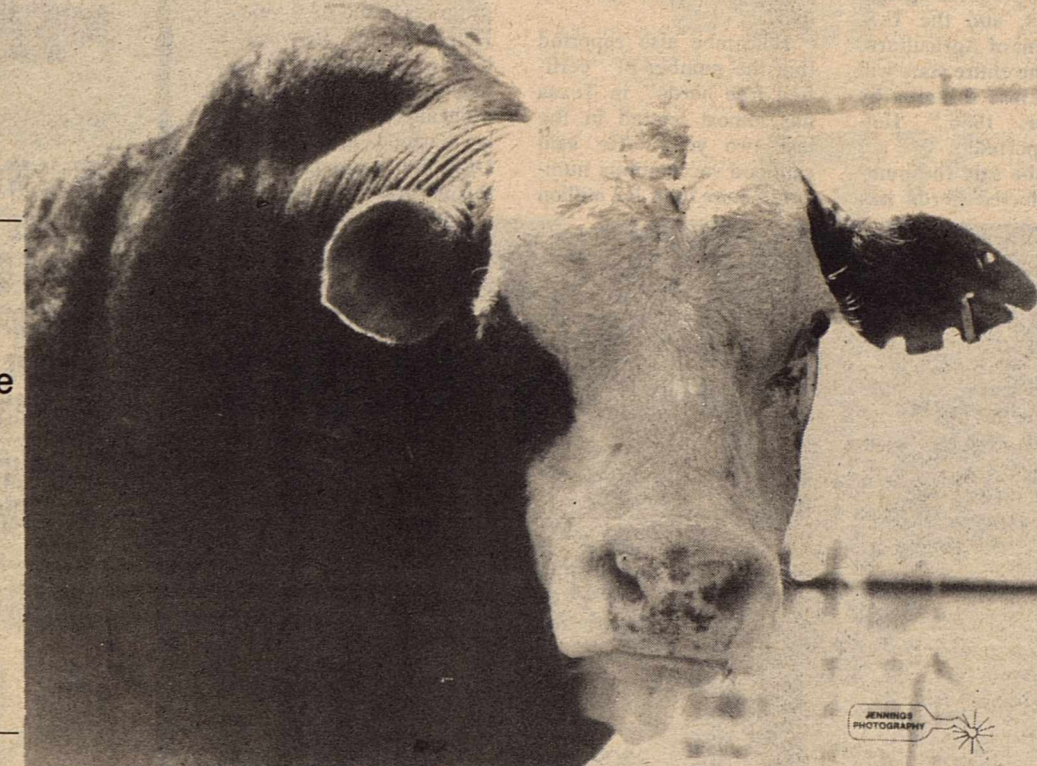
While Bad Company has existed just three short years, Mack has built his herd around such outstanding livestock as "Big Bend Coors" 1983 Texas Bull of the Year and "Velvet Outlaw" 1982 Texas Reserve Bull of the Year. Not only does the company have depth in the bull category, but it's horses are also top notch. "Mile High" was named the Texas Circuit Finals Bareback in 1983 and "Rojo" was the Saddlebronc of the Year (1982) in the Texas Circuit.

Bad Company's origin began in Alpine, but has since moved headquarters to the Altizer Ranch on the Juno highway. This was done to become more centrally located to the rodeos the company was producing. Mack Altizer's rodeo

roots run deep. While in high school, he was the Texas and National Calf Roping Champ. At that time he was also president of the American Junior Rodeo Association. Moving up to the college ranks he was Southwestern Regional Calf Roping Champ, and

was president of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Both his mother and father competed in rodeo for years and his sister, Sherry runs barrels professionally. Currently, Mack is ranked in the top ten Single Steer Roping.

Bad Company has produced such events as the Youth National Finals Rodeo, the American Junior Finals Rodeo, and the Pecos Centennial. Upcoming events include the Super Bull and the Sonora Bull Riding Classic.



Velvet Outlaw, 1982 Reserve Bull of the year, is one of Bad Company Rodeo Co.'s Premiere bulls and is featured in Sonora's Sutton County Bull Riding Classic and Del Rio's Super Bull competition.

Independent Cattlemen's Association

Working for you, Sutton County

We Service the Rancher

Gonzales Welding & Radiator Service

"Specializing in all types of welding"

Eugene Gonzales
 Have been in business for 25 years.



Hours
 Mon.-Fri.
 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Sat.
 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

387-3008
 Hwy. 277 South



Roads built for ranchers, to locations, and for all purposes.
 Sites prepared for commercial or residential construction.
 Stock tank construction.
 Ranch brush control.


Jimmy Cahill, President
 387-2947

Monte Dillard, Superintendent
 387-3305

Call or come by for FREE estimates

Carl J. Cahill, Inc.
 Oilfield Contractor

(24 hour number)
 915/387-2524
 Box 1154
 Old Hwy. 290 East
 Sonora, Tex. 76950



Triangle Tire Service



"If you need us, call us, & we'll be there"

- ★ 3 Trucks On Call
- ★ 24 Hour Road Service

Day 387-2808 Night 387-2413
 Tubes-Wheels & Tires
 277 S. Del Rio Hwy.

Brucellosis problem improving

The Texas brucellosis problem is showing steady improvement, said Dr. John Holcombe, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

"Texas is making slow but steady progress against brucellosis, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, predicts the entire state will move to Class B status by September, 1986," Holcombe reported.

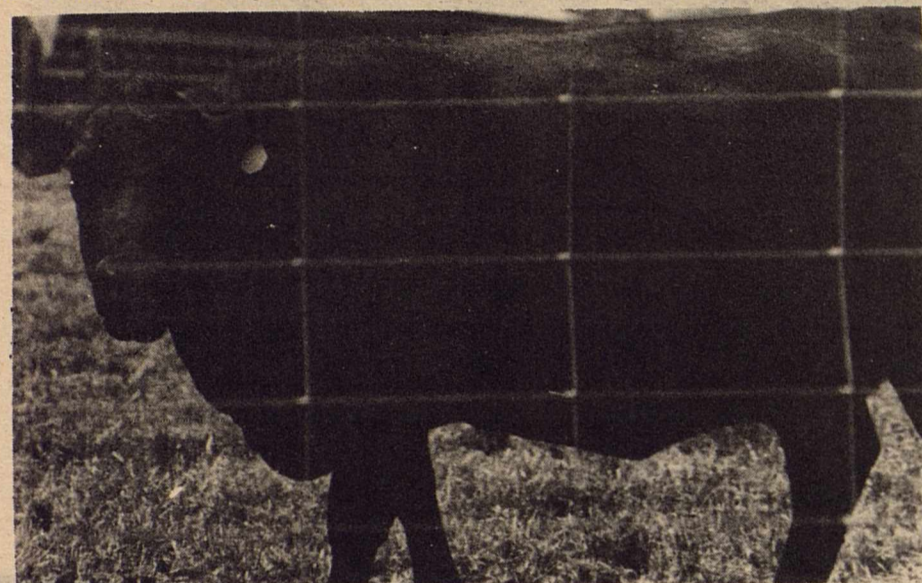
Holcombe said the number of infected herds has

dropped from more than 2 percent before the brucellosis program was started to about 1.8 percent at the beginning of the current fiscal year. Additionally, the number of infected cattle found at auction markets has been reduced by half.

Holcombe also reported that the number of "certified free herds" in Texas has almost tripled in the last two years. He said calfhood vaccinations numbered more than 1.2 million

head last year, or about 44.6 percent of all eligible heifers. Adult cattle vaccinations also were reported higher in number.

"With adequate funding and the continued cooperation of cattlemen, we can expect to make substantial progress in the next year," Holcombe said. He warned, however, that the state's inspection and vaccination programs could be seriously harmed if the state Legislature cuts funding for the programs.



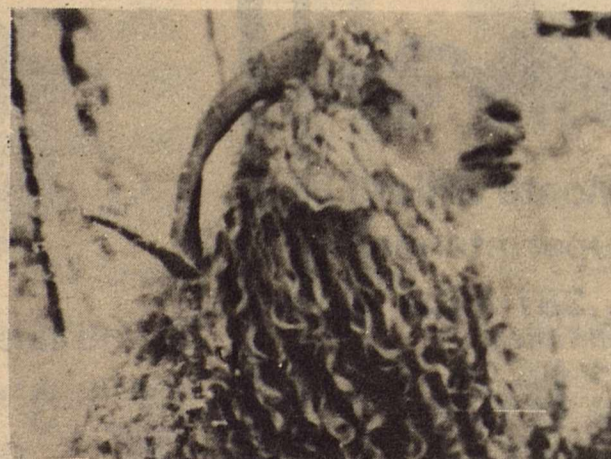
Walt Weaver, Owner of **MERCER BOOT COMPANY** since 1959 wishes to inform all of our old customers that we have moved to 522 S. Chadbourne just across the bridge from our downtown location. We regret the confusion, but wish to advise that J.L. Mercer & Son is in no way connected with nor is the same company as **MERCER BOOT COMPANY**.

Our "Famous for quality" boots are still being made by the same boot makers and your measurements and lasts are still on file with us.

MERCER BOOT COMPANY
Manufacturers Of Cowboy Boots

522 South Chadbourne Street San Angelo, Texas
Phone 855-7784

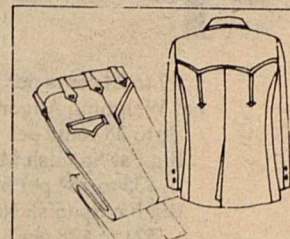
Priour Varga Wool & Mohair Inc.



Our Best Advertisement Is Satisfied Customers

Rocksprings, Tx.

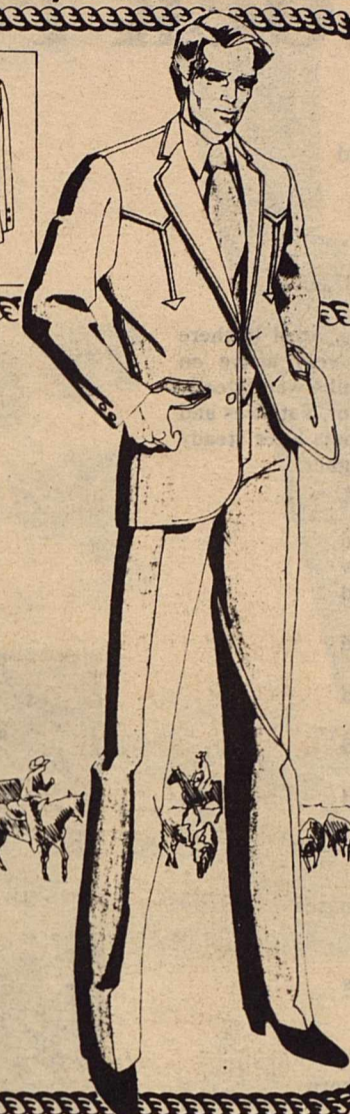
512-683-3970



Shiloh
by
Circle
S

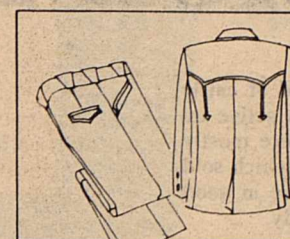
STYLE POINTS

Cording and embroidered arrowheads detail the yokes and lead the eye to fancy scallop-flapped pockets in a heather linen-look jacket



**WE ALSO CARRY
THESE BRAND NAMES**

- TREGO'S
- GRAND ENTRY
- NIVER
- CIRCLE S
- KENNY ROGERS



Circle
S

POINT WELL TAKEN

Timeless good taste and a western look come together in the "Westex" with arrowhead detailing, western yokes and scalloped pocket flaps.

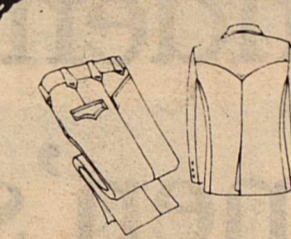
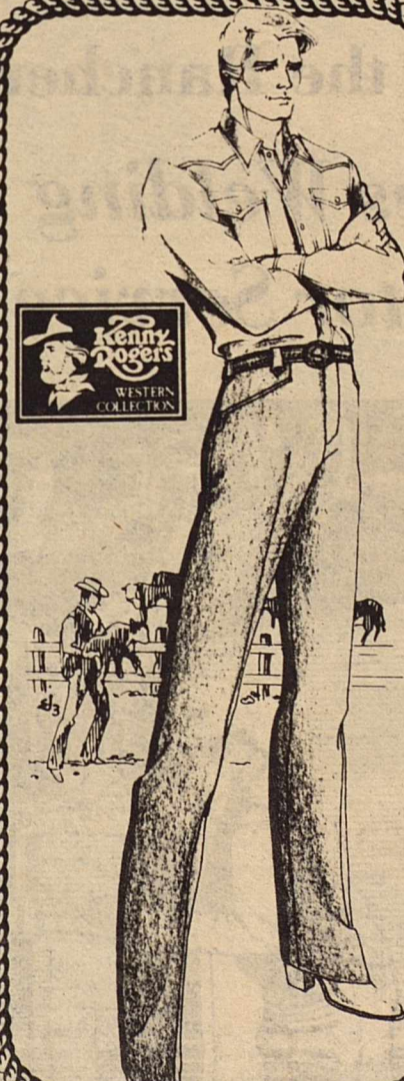


Kenny Rogers Collection
Stretch Pants

Circle
S

FOR MOVIN' AT SUPERSTAR SPEED!

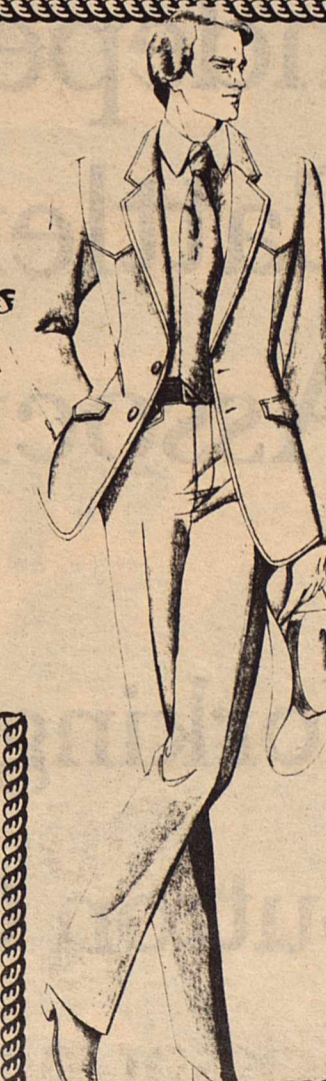
New from the Circle S "Kenny Rogers Collection" are superstretch pants with superstar quality! Of two-way stretch "new era" Trevira... a fine woven poly twill... A dress slack that offers comfort, fit and a neat, unwrinkled look. With deluxe BanRoll III stretch waistband.



Houston by
Circle
S

SUIT YOURSELF

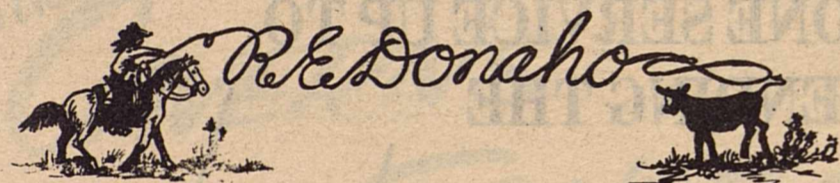
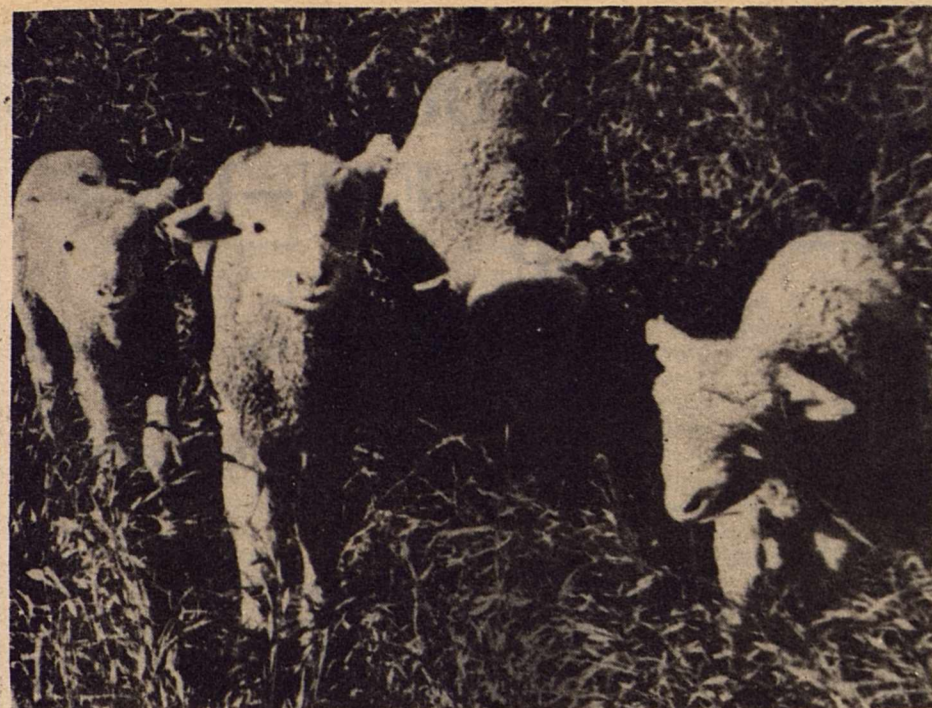
100% Trevira poly two-way stretch fabric will take this two-piece suit through day and evening in complete comfort and wrinkle-free good looks.



HATATORIUM Western Wear

"The Western Center Of the Southwest"

25 NORTH CHADBOURNE
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS 76901



Saddles strictly hand-made of the highest quality materials and workmanship. Each saddle guaranteed for 5 years unconditionally. Visit our shop and place your order for one or more of our custom made saddles made to your specifications. If you want top quality in saddles and riding equipment, come by and see the owner, Rector Story - 47 years in the saddle business at the same place.

R.E. DONAHO SADDLE SHOP

8 E. CONCHO AVE.
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

MANUFACTURERS OF THE FAMOUS CONCHO SADDLES SINCE 1890

THE LEGEND BEGINS

ANNOUNCING THE GRAND OPENING OF LYNN ALEXANDER LINCOLN - MERCURY - DODGE

Sonora you've never experienced a grand opening like this. Come by today and be part of the beginning of a legend.

- Free TV with purchase of any new vehicle!
- 60 Month Financing - absolutely no down payment with approved credit!
- 5 Year/50,000 Mile Chrysler Warranty!
- \$500.00 Thank You America certificate!
- Free automatic transmission on '85 Dodge Aires
- 8.8% Financing on Dodge Omni, Daytona, & Charger
- Discounts on Lincolns up to \$5,000.00!
- Discounts on Mercurys up to \$2,500.00!
- Dodge cars and trucks priced unbelievably low!
- Discounts on Mark III Conversion Vans!
- Free Cokes & Balloons!

1985 Lincoln Town Car



\$18,995⁰⁰

Fully Loaded!
Absolutely no down payment with approved credit!

1985 Mercury Lynx



\$3506 per week

4 Cylinder Engine, 4 speed Transmission
60 months financing, absolutely no down payment with approved credit!

Selling Price: \$2095.00 Annual Percentage Rate: 15% 60 months financing, total of payments: \$3155.00

1985 Mercury Marquis



\$10,595⁰⁰

Automatic transmission, Air conditioning, power seats and windows, cruise, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, and much more!
60 Months Financing! Absolutely no down payment with approved credit!

1985 Dodge Ramcharger



Save \$1000

On Dodge Ramcharger, Prospector
60 months financing, absolutely no down payment with approved credit!

1985 Dodge D50 Ram Sport



\$5995⁰⁰

2.0 Liter, 5 Speed, Sport wheels and more!
60 months financing, absolutely no down payment with approved credit!

Register to
WIN
a beautiful silver fox fur jacket!

Register to
WIN
an expense-paid trip to Las Vegas!

Lynn Alexander

LINCOLN • MERCURY • DODGE
212 E. BEAUREGARD 658-1581

"Building a Reputation to be Proud of!"

COUPON



Coke or 7-up
6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans

\$1.99

Expires April 30, 1985



Clip these coupons for added savings.

COUPON

Busch Beer
24 Pack Suitcase

\$7.75



Expires April 30, 1985

Hershel's LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
387-3708
FOODWAY

COUPON



Parade Milk
1/2 Gal. Jug

99¢

Expires April 30, 1985

STORE HOURS
7:30 AM
to
6:30 PM

We Accept
USDA
Food Stamps

COUPON

Potatoes
U.S. No.1-10 lb. Bag

\$1.99

Expires April 30, 1985



"The Friendliest Place in Town"

Survey shows best buys

Some of the best buys in meat, according to the latest survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), are beef liver, ground beef, chicken, turkey, ground chuck and pork shoulder.

The economy of a cut depends on the amount of cooked lean meat or the number of servings it provides, says Texas A&M University Agriculture Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey.

"Meat cuts that are relatively high priced and have

little or no waste may be more economical than low-priced cuts with a great deal of bone, gristle, or fat," she explains.

The USDA study also compared the costs of 20 grams of protein from different meats and alternates, Cooksey reports.

Some meat alternates, such as peanut butter and eggs, are as good a buy as less expensive cuts of meat. Some processed meat products, such as franks and bologna, were found to cost

more as sources of protein than pork roasts and some

beef roasts.

But many meat alternates and meat products require you to eat more than you normally would to get the same amount of protein, advises the nutritionist.

For example, a 3-ounce serving of cooked lean meat, poultry or fish provides about 20 grams of protein or more. But it takes four and one-half tablespoons of peanut butter, four frankfurters or 10 slices of bacon to provide that same 20 grams of protein she says.



We proudly salute the Ranchers of Sonora.

Fast & Friendly Service

- ★ Wash and Lube Jobs
- ★ Tire Repairs
- ★ Diesel
- ★ Truck Service

Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Live Oak 66 Truck Stop

Intersection of Hwy. 277 North & 290

End your hard day

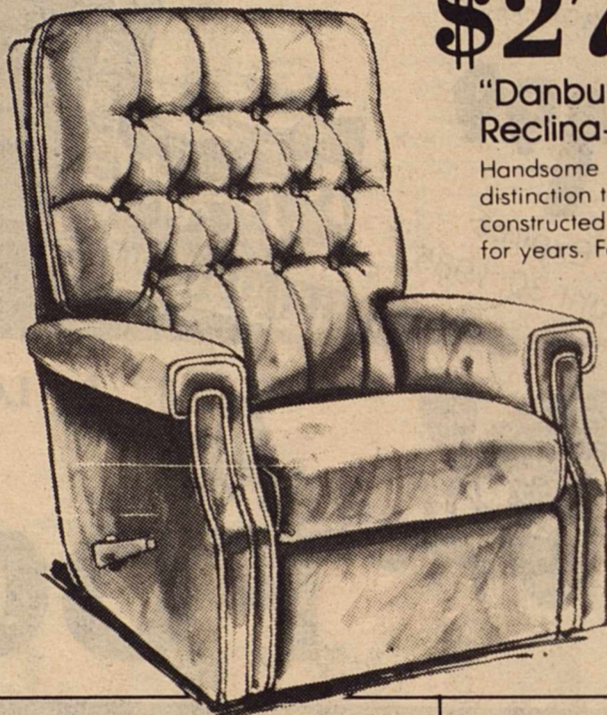
by relaxing in a
3 Day Only Sale!

La-Z-Boy® Recliner!

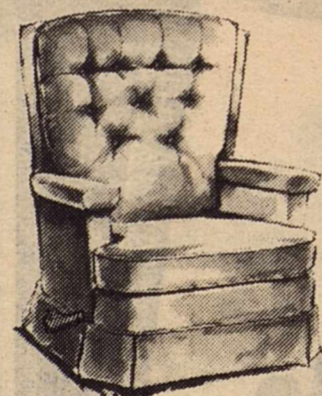
\$279 reg \$347

"Danbury" Reclina-Rocker recliner

Handsome traditional chair adds distinction to your decor. Quality constructed to seat you comfortably for years. Favorite colors to choose.



WE DELIVER



reg \$499 SALE **\$399**
"Atherton" Reclina-Rocker recliner
Classic... comfortable... it's the most popular seat in the house!



reg \$499 SALE **\$399**
"The Avenger" Reclina-Rocker recliner
Modern excitement, with a soft, pampering triple-pillow back.

Kerbow Furniture
387-5500

Downtown Sonora

Texas products need better marketing promotion

by **ROBERT L. HANEY**
TAES Science Writer

We're not doing a good enough job of selling the products of Texas' farms and ranches, according to a prominent Texas economist.

Cash receipts by farmers and ranchers in Texas have averaged \$9,500,000,000 (9.5 billion dollars) in recent years. Though that's a lot of money, increases of one to five percent could be obtained through improved marketing programs, says Dr. John Nichols, economist with Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Even the conservative one percent gain would amount to \$95,000,000 more per year and that could be the difference between profit and loss, in some cases, Nichols says.

Texas produces more than 60 economically important agricultural commodities. And the diversity of Texas' land and climate would permit the introduction of new commodities, or the production of existing commodities in other parts of the State, if markets were available and reliable, according to Nichols.

"In many cases,"

Nichols says, "better returns could be received for Texas agricultural products if farmers and ranchers increased their emphasis on analysis of existing marketing options. Further research can develop better information on new marketing strategies for existing and potential agricultural products."

"Many Texas commodities are efficiently produced but fall short of making a profit because of uncertain markets. Crop and livestock products are subject to regional, national and international markets and pricing factors. Marketing is closely tied to farm policy and international policy."

"New effort is urgently needed in marketing research and education of producers on marketing options and market development. I have proposed expanded market research in three areas."

"First, market development research that includes state level analysis to establish markets for new crop and product alternatives in various parts of Texas, to develop improved national and international strategies for marketing Texas pro-

ducts, and to encourage development of criteria which will more effectively identify and measure the value of Texas products in the marketplace.

"Second, price determination and market strategy research, conducted to determine an equitable basis for pricing of major agricultural commodities as they move through the various stages of production, processing, and sales."

"For instance, price determination for beef at the cow-calf, stocker, feeder, and slaughter stage is based on an antiquated system of estimates of carcass values, which ignores modern boxed-beef processing and wholesale merchandising."

"Third, agricultural policy research to deal with institutional factors and trade barriers affecting Texas products, with the objective of proposing alternative new approaches to policy issues."

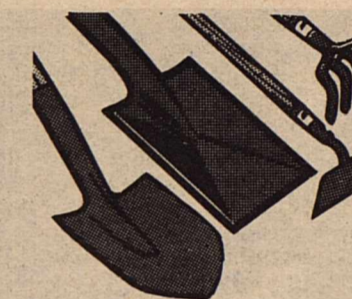
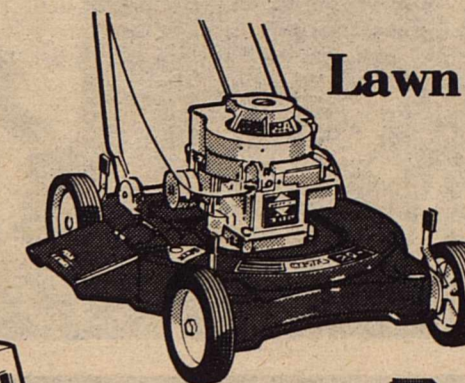
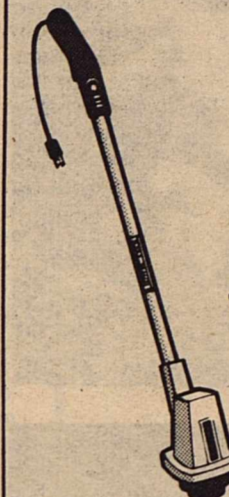
"This approach can ensure that more Texas producers get the top dollar for what they produce, and that they produce what is most wanted and will bring the top dollar."



FOR YOUR SPRING— CLEAN—UP

STOP

in and see us for your
Lawn & Garden Needs



WESTERN AUTO

associate store

201 S. Concho



387-2028

Sonora, Tx. 76950

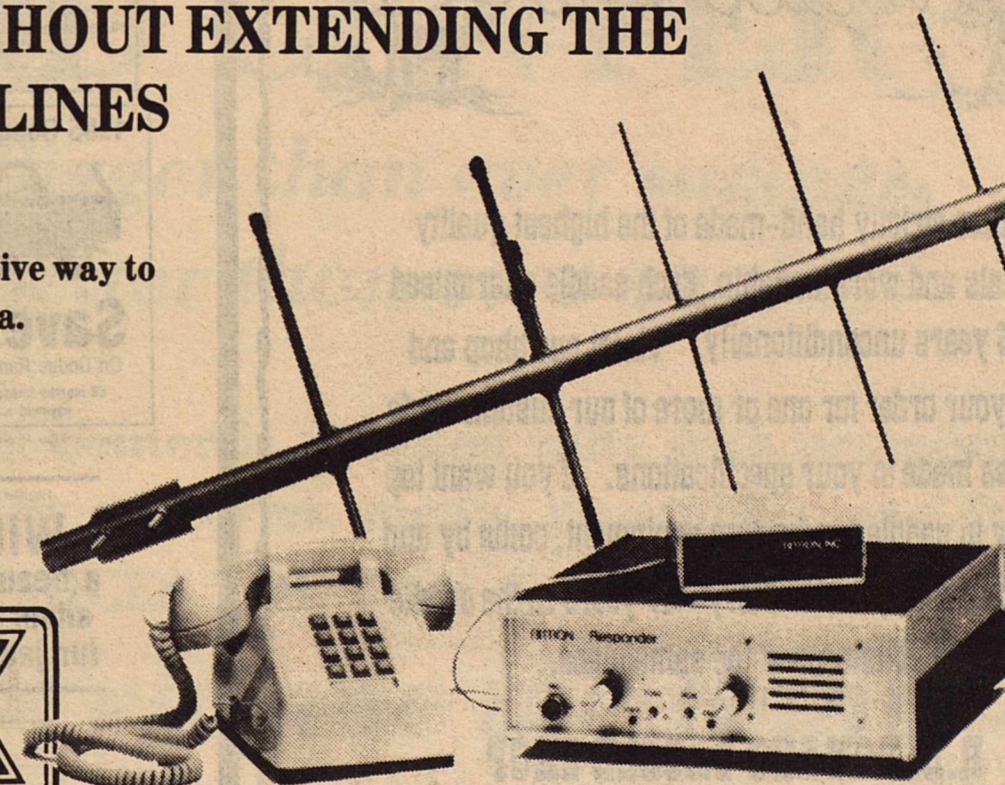
EXTEND YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE UP TO 40 MILES WITHOUT EXTENDING THE TELEPHONE LINES

TELENEXUS from Ritron is the cost-effective way to extend telephone service to any remote area. Whether installed as a permanent, temporary or mobile installation, TELENEXUS can keep you in telephone touch.



WESTERN COMMUNICATION

320 W. 26th



(915)658-6515

San Angelo, Texas

Animal health problems are costly expense

by ROBERT L. HANEY
TAES Science Writer

Animal health problems are a costly expense borne by both consumers and livestock producers in Texas, according to Dr. Neville Clarke, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Livestock production losses from disease amount to an estimated 750 million dollars each year in Texas," says Clarke, "which includes death losses; decreased reproductive efficiency; reduced production of meat, milk, and fiber; and cost of treatment."

"Some consumers, erroneously, think that this is a costly economic problem of only livestock producers. Actually, it's a cost that affects all of us, directly or indirectly, through higher costs and a smaller supply of food and fiber."

"The economic impact of disease prevention is difficult to estimate, though producers make heavy outlays for labor and a variety of sprays, dips, vaccines, and internal medications."

"Texas, because of its long common border with Mexico, is extremely vul-

nerable to the migration of exotic diseases and pests. For example, Texas fever, a tick-borne disease, continues to proliferate south of the border; such diseases, if allowed to spread, could amount to hundreds of millions of dollars per year, under the worst case conditions.

"Shipping fever, alone, costs Texas producers over 40 million dollars annually."

"If inherent resistance to such diseases could reduce immunization costs by 30% and sickness and disease by 10%, the favorable impact on the beef industry in Texas could be as much as 50 to 100 million dollars per year."

"For these and other reasons, we have proposed expansion of the Experiment Station's animal research in three areas."

"Texas Fever, a tick-borne disease already mentioned, is a continual threat to our livestock industry."

Though Texas Fever was once a wide-spread problem of our beef industry, at present except in a small permanent quarantine zone along our southern border, the United States is free of the tick, which acts as an intermediate host for the

blood parasite causing the disease.

"To help alleviate this continuing threat, research is needed to develop new knowledge of the factors that influence the tick's survival off cattle in the South Texas environment; the importance of deer and other possible alternative hosts for the tick; and, through studies of the organism that produces the disease, better diagnostic tests, immunization procedures, and management methods."

"Respiratory disease in feeder cattle is a costly problem of our livestock industry. Feeder cattle are exposed to high levels of stress as they are weaned, co-mingled in livestock markets, transported long distances and exposed to environmental extremes on arrival in the feedlots of Texas. 'Shipping Fever' is a resulting respiratory disease."

"Research will be focused on developing improved management methods in handling of such cattle, and improved treatment of the disease, through a better basic understanding."

"Mechanisms of resistance to disease is another

major area of concern. Broad-based research will be conducted to exploit the advances in basic biological and medical research that give new understanding of how livestock react to exposure to disease agents, the influence of stress on their response, and the development of enhanced methods for diagnosis and treatment

of disease. "Our Texas livestock industry in 1984, according to preliminary estimates, generated 6.4 billion dollars, or better than 60% of our total agricultural return of 10.6 billion dollars. Total impact on the State's economy exceeded 21 billion dollars. "That's a potent source

of revenue that we must protect and enhance. We feel that our comprehensive, coordinated research across the broad spectrum of animal health and other aspects of livestock production, processing, and marketing are vital to the continued growth of this important industry," Clarke concluded.

Trevor Fox visits Sonora

A representative of one of the world's largest mohair buyers was visiting in Sonora April 16 and 17. Trevor Fox, of Bradford, England, is Director of P.A. Richterich International Ltd. He was the guest of Joe David Ross, President of the Mohair Council.

Fox is in this country on a trip sponsored by the Mohair Council and is visiting mohair producers and warehouses in San Angelo, Sonora, and Del Rio. He will also be visiting the Mohair Council Office in New York.

According to Fox, the purpose of his trip is to get a better understanding of the industry in this country.

"We want to help promote Texas mohair," he said.

Ross said that this is part of an exchange program to increase communication between Texas producers and major markets. "The Mohair Council is working to promote American mohair in the face of competition from South Africa and Turkey, the two largest mohair producing countries," Ross said.

Both Fox and Ross commented that Texas producers have been working hard to improve the quality of their mohair and that the Texas product compares favorably with South African mohair.

"Mohair is not selling

right now because of the international economic situation", Ross said. "It is a luxury product and the demand is down." The strong American dollar is also contributing to lagging sales, he said.

Fox said that he, "wanted to express deep appreciation for the warm hospitality I have received in this country." "Personal contact is important," he said.

During his stay in Sonora Fox visited Sonora Wool and Mohair, Sonora Caverns and the Experiment Station. He also had the opportunity to take part in the spring turkey hunting and was successful.

Sonora Wool & Mohair history

by Glen Fisher

In March of 1930, Sonora area ranchers met to form the "Wool and Mohair Cooperative Marketing association." Both wool and mohair from this area even in those early days, had a reputation for quality and this association was formed to take advantage of the higher quality through cooperative marketing.

Soon after organizing, the group renamed the association, "The Sonora Wool and Mohair Company." That first year, without facilities, the company (now commonly known as "The Woolhouse") successfully marketed 2.7 million pounds of Wool and Mohair. Coincidentally, that is very close to the volume handled today.

The officers and directors were elected in April of 1930. They were Ed C. Mayfield, president; W.A. Miers, vice president; J.N. Ross and Robert Halbert vice presidents.

The directors of the Association were C.T. Jones, A.C. Elliott, E.C. Beam, Alvis Johnson, Fred T. Earwood, Roy E. Aldwell, Sam Allison, Ben F. Meckel, Sam Karnes, J.M. Van-

der Stucken, Dan Cauthorn, Lea Vander Stucken, L.W. Elliott, and S.M. Vander Stucken.

The first manager was Mr. Charlie Evans, who remained until his death in 1934. The next manager was Bill Fields. Fields was assisted by George Allison and they remained until 1940.

Their bookkeeper was George D. (Sally) Chalk. He was there until 1950.

Mr. Fred Earwood became manager in 1941 and served until his death in 1968 when Fred Campbell was hired.

Campbell resigned his post in 1978, and was replaced by Glen Fisher.

The first building was constructed by S.H. Martin of San Angelo. It was ready for use in the spring of 1931.

The building still looks essentially as it did initially, but numerous additions and changes have been made over the years.

Gradually the woolhouse began to initiate programs to increase the quality of the wool and mohair grown by Sonora area ranchers.

Also, steps were taken to put up a more desirable and attractive product for the

buyers. Sheep selection programs based on fleece uniformity, fineness, length, and weight were set up on many ranches, primarily as a result of the encouragement of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company.

The first step of producing a better product was certainly not the end of the line. Without proper handling at the shearing pens and marketing, the selection programs would not have been near as fruitful for the ranchers.

The woolhouse initiated wool grading programs in order to offer a more uniform bag of wool to the buyer. The initial program is basically intact; however, several refinements have been made and no doubt, new ones will be added in the future.

Records indicate the program has been very profitable. Over the past fifteen years, the graded wools have averaged 15 cents per pound better price than the original bag wools handled by the warehouse.

The grading of the wool at the ranch requires the warehouse to keep several

(Cont. on p. 11)



STAR SCAN SATELLITE

944-7395
2424 SHERWOOD WAY

"Known By The Satisfied Customers We Keep!"

STAR SCAN SATELLITE FEATURES DISHES & ELECTRONICS ONLY FROM RECOGNIZED LEADERS IN THE SATELLITE FIELD.

★ OUR DISHES ARE:

- ALUMINUM
- FIBERGLASS (PRODELIN) & ODOM
- ALUMINUM MESH (WINEGARD, CONIFER, DARK STAR, & TEXAS GOLD)
- COMMERCIAL GRADE DISHES (TRIANGLE ENGINEERING)

★ OUR ELECTRONICS ARE:

- FROM UNIDEN, PANASONIC, STS, LUXOR, HOUSTON TRACKER & MTI

★ OUR LNA'S ARE 100° OR 85° (NOT 120°) & HAVE A 2 YR. WARRANTY

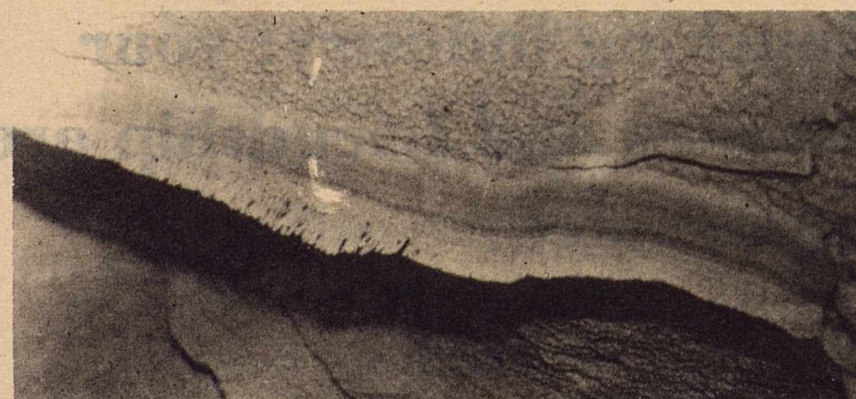
JUST AS WE OFFER THE BEST VALUE IN PRODUCTS, WE DO NOT CUT CORNERS IN INSTALLATION:

- POLES ARE MADE OF SCHEDULED 40 PIPE
- POLE IS FILLED WITH CONCRETE & BURIED UNDERGROUND IN 10 BAGS OF SAKCRETE
- RG-6 COPPER WIRE (NOT RG-59)
- 1" PVC PIPE PROTECTS ALL BURIED CABLE
- FREE LOANER ON ANY ELECTRONICS REMOVED FROM HOME FOR REPAIR

SHOP THE REST, BUY FROM THE BEST

2424 Sherwood Way 944-7395 Weldon Nichols, Owner

The CAVERNS of SONORA



INDIAN HEADDRESS

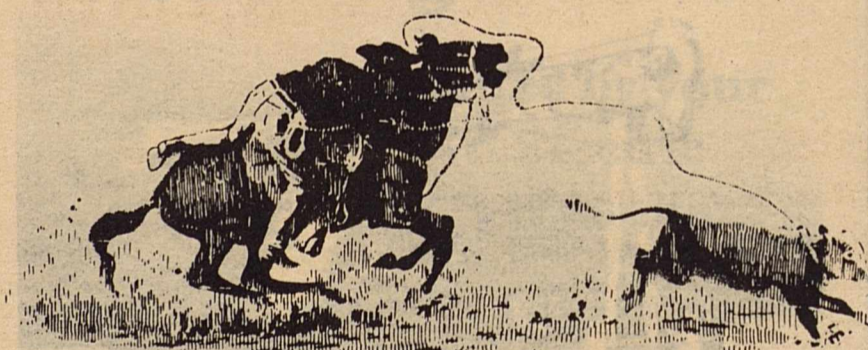
"Sonora's Most Famous Tourist Attraction"

(915) 387-3105

Take IH-10 West

Sonora, Texas

Serving You Energy



Southwest Texas Electric Coop.

"Owned By Those We Serve"

853-2544

Nights & Holidays 853-2546

21 E. Gillis Ave.

Eldorado, Tx.

FOOD CENTER

Bigger than ever savings,
Better than ever quality!



Food Center is stocked fully with premium quality groceries, meats, vegetables, and fruits...
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

We Welcome the Ranchers!

Herbert & Loise Fields
Owners

Les Robertson
Manager

600 Crockett Ave.

387-3438

Sonora, Tx.

History of Angora Goats

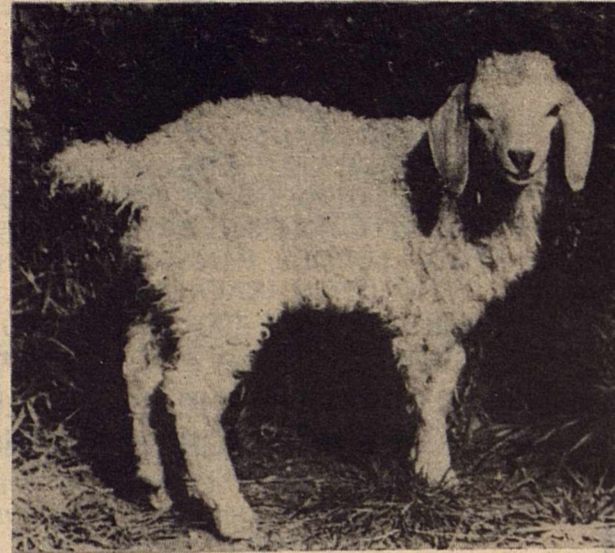
Angora goats are believed to have originated in the Himalaya Mountains of Asia. They found their way to Turkey where the name Angora was derived from Ankara, the name of the province where the goats thrived. Angoras were highly regarded and jealously protected from exportation until the nineteenth century.

ranges were large and offered a selection of browse particularly suited to them. They enjoyed a period of economic importance in such Western states as Utah, Arizona and New Mexico but since World War II have tended to recede principally into

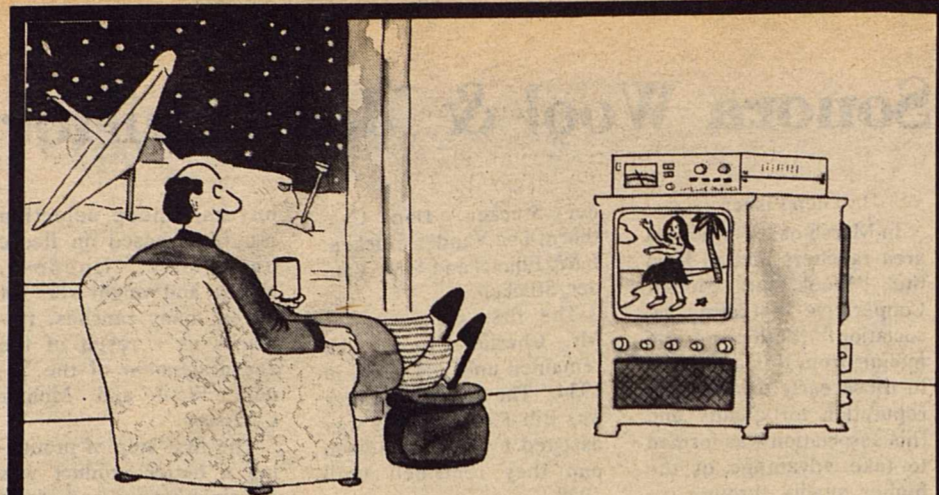
Texas. An Angora registry was established in 1900. The American Angora Goat Breeders Association has its headquarters in Rock-springs, Texas, in the very center of the principal remaining Angora range.

The Angora goat's history in the United States traces back to an 1849 importation, when Dr. James B. Davis of Columbia, South Carolina, was given seven does and two bucks by the Sultan of Turkey in gratitude for experimental work to improve Turkish cotton. By the time the Civil War began in 1861, a number of Angora flocks had been scattered through the South and Southwest as well as in the North and West. After the war, they moved into Texas and California.

The Angoras proved adaptable to a wide range of conditions, but they seemed most at home in the central and southwestern region of Texas, where



Don't call me Ankara, it gets my goat!



SPECIAL
9 Ft. Perforated Aluminum Dish
Uniden 1000 Receiver
100° LNA (50 db gain)
\$ 1295⁰⁰ Installed
Payments As Low As \$39⁹⁵
With Approved Credit (16% APR)
WARRINGTON SATELLITE
3128 Sherwood Way
San Angelo
915-944-1275

I'm proud to salute the Ranching Industry... the mainstay of Sutton County.



Mrs. Alvis Johnson



**Auto Vinyl Roof
Cover Center**

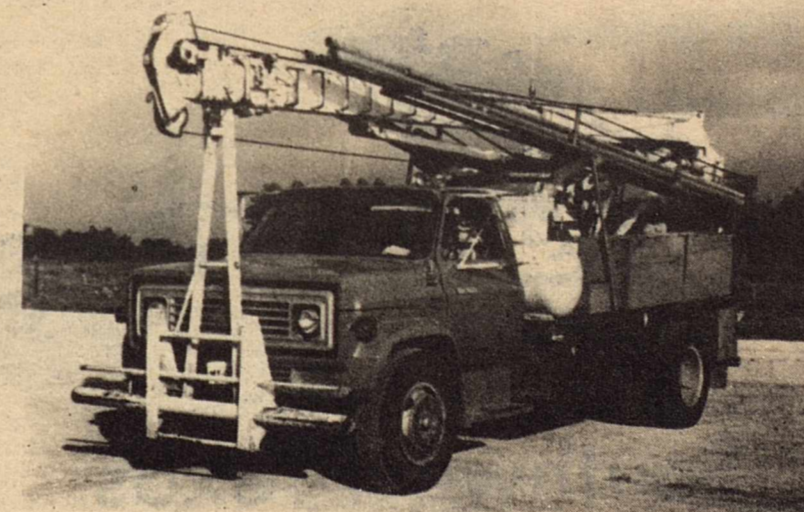
We Specialize in Pick-up accessories

- Tool boxes Headache racks
- Running boards Sun roofs
- Sliding rear windows
- Protective side molding

621 Glenna, San Angelo, Tx. 76901



ADCO Water Wells



Proud to be serving the Ranching industry; your business and friendship are appreciated.

Because of you, we are celebrating 10 years of service to Sonora.

- Drilling
- Berkeley Pumps
- Aremotor Windmills

Hwy. 290 W.

Drilling by: Charles McGuire

387-2071

S U Z U K I

HOME ON THE RANGE

Suzuki's LT250EF Quadrunner loves hard work. Reliable 4-stroke engine. 5 speeds plus reverse. Front suspension. And standard large racks and utility boxes. The new LT250EF — the 4-wheeler that's at home on the range.

**LT250EF
Quadrunner
\$2195**



HOME OF THE ORIGINAL FOUR WHEELER

ANGELO SUZUKI, INC.

3501 Arden Road
San Angelo, Tx. 76901
915/949-2453

Quality

is a word Ranchers respect.

Ranchers

are people we respect.

We appreciate the Service of ranchers to us and our community. And we promise to continue our record of quality in meeting your pharmaceutical needs.

WESTERMAN DRUG

Sonora, San Angelo, Ozona and Eldorado

"Cecil Westerman would like to be your pharmacist"

Options should be exercised

Farmers and ranchers should think in terms of marketing their products all year long, instead of just selling as harvest time, according to Dr. Carl Anderson of College Station.

Anderson, an Extension economist specializing in cotton marketing, told a group of about 40 agri-producers last week that by marketing their product year-round, they could price their crop at least a year ahead of time. Anderson and Jose G. Pena, Extension economists, conducted a workshop on Developing Marketing and Pricing Strategies Using Commodity Options on April 11 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Uvalde.

Anderson said, "We want to encourage you to become market-watchers and know why your markets are moving up or down."

Producers should think in terms of plotting their own prices, or, if they own a computer, subscribing to a service on which they can call up prices any time of the day, the economist said.

Markets for farmers or

ranchers can be either cash, forward contracting, hedging in the future market, or using the new commodity options, Anderson explained. Producers of cotton, wheat, corn, soybeans, live cattle and live hogs can now trade commodity options, he said.

An option is the contract that gives the buyer the right, but not the obligation, to buy or sell a commodity futures contract for a specified period of time. "In other words, it is a type of 'insurance' against sudden price drops that requires no margin deposits, and allows buyers to participate in a price rise."

Anderson explained.

The strong points of buying options, Anderson said, was this "price insurance" which allows a producer to establish his bottom price while at the same time take advantage of "up moves" in the market. Producers also do not have to put up the traditional margin money as is normally required when trading commodity futures contracts.

"Producers also have a lot of flexibility. The producer has a choice to establish his base price," he said.

Weak points of options are that they do have a cost. The higher price protection comes at a higher premium, Anderson said.

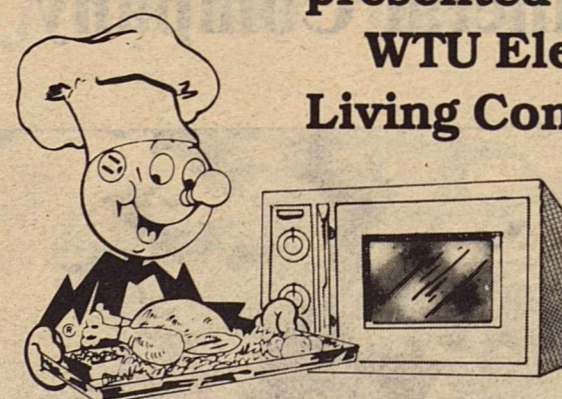
Texas large handler

Texas has approximately thirty independently-owned warehouses which handle mohair on either a consignment or a direct-purchase basis. In consignment warehouses, the grower retains ownership of the clip, the warehouse acting as storage facility and sales agent, collecting a commission on the sale. Some

warehouses are principally buyers, purchasing the mohair from growers as it arrives from the shearing pens, and later selling it on their own account, often after varying degrees of sorting by grades. Many warehouses are flexible and operate either way as the individual grower requests.

Microwave Oven Cooking School

presented by your
WTU Electric
Living Consultant



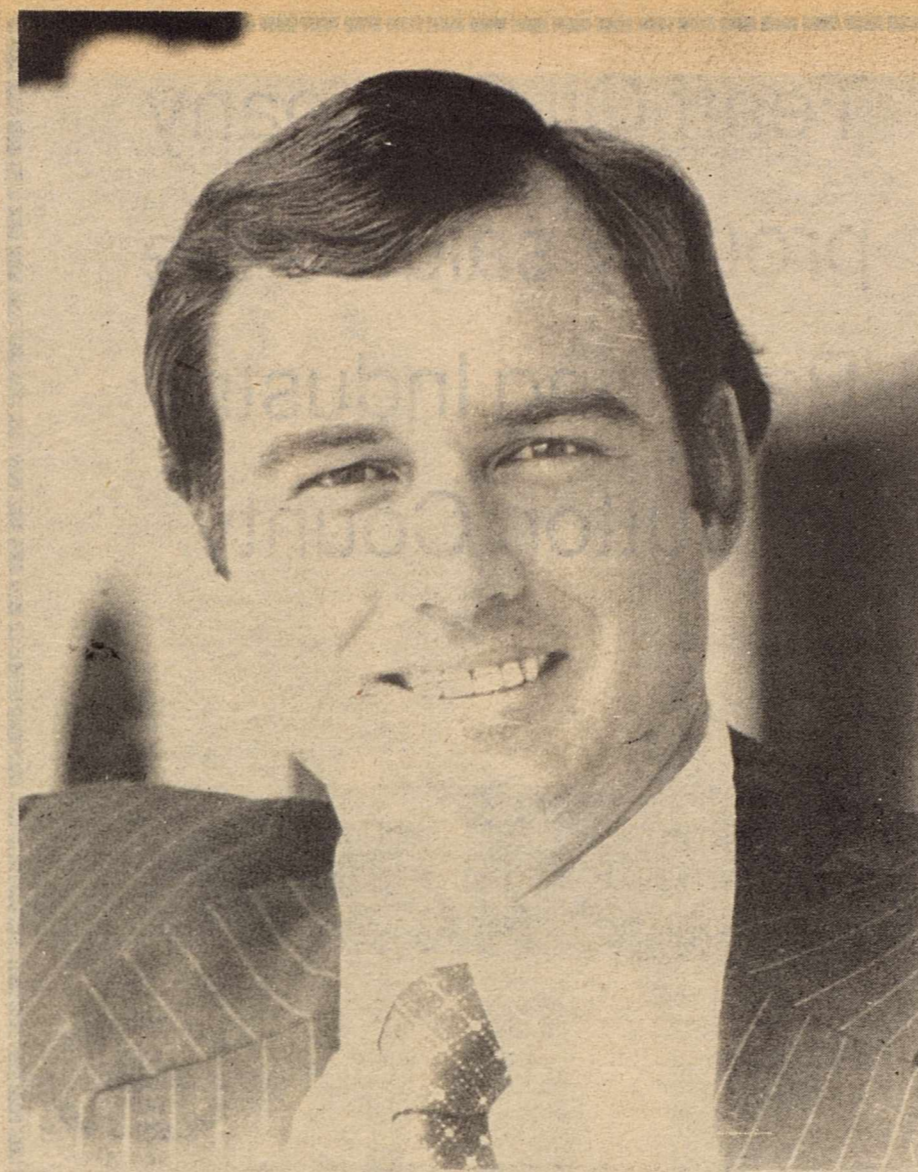
Learn to cook meats, vegetables and desserts in the microwave oven.

Please come for FREE instruction, tasting and questions.

Please call your local WTU office for reservations.



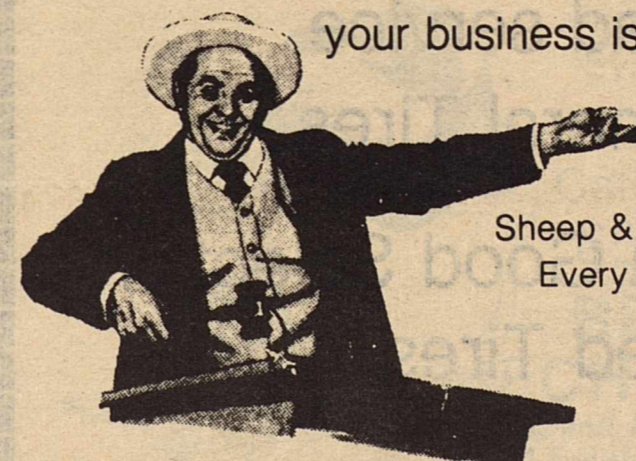
Thursday,
April 25
4 p.m.
4-H Bldg.
Sonora



TOM LOEFFLER

Junction Stockyards Inc.

Where your friendship is cherished and your business is appreciated.



Sheep & Goat Sales
Every Monday.
Cattle Sales
on Friday.

Owners-Larry & Diann Crenwelge

Home-(915) 446-2721

Office Manager-Sandra Willis

Office-(915) 446-3378

Box 465

Junction, Tx. 76849

Loeffler addresses ranchers

by TOM LOEFFLER

With the 99th Congress now beginning serious consideration of its legislative business, several items before the Congress will be of major interest and importance to ranch families.

The current four year Farm Bill is scheduled to expire at the end of this crop year. This Act establishes a system of production controls and support prices for the major farm commodities, in addition to providing for wool and mohair incentive payments, agricultural export programs, soil and water conservation programs, rural lending authority and the food stamp program.

While many have been quick to criticize proposals for a new farm program, including the package put forward by the Administration, no one seems able to devise a system acceptable to the farm belt yet within responsible budgetary constraints, opening up the possibility of a one to two year extension of the current program.

Looking specifically at

the Wool Act contained in the current law, funding for the wool and mohair incentive payments are, in effect, derived from duties imposed on imported wool. Since the inception of the duties in 1953, no more than 70% of the total collections are to be made available for incentive payments. However, after deducting all payments through 1984, nearly \$1.5 billion technically remains available for use as incentive payments. This funding arrangement, along with the substantial available balance, both unique to the Wool Act, suggest this program is fiscally sound and should be continued. Unfortunately, some in the Congress and in the Administration do not share this view of the Wool Act and we may face a stiff challenge in our efforts to secure the Act's reauthorization.

Having failed to win congressional approval, the so-called Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration Bill "died" with the adjournment of the 98th Congress. A new round of committee hearings and mark-up sessions will have to be held before it can again be considered on the Floor of the House of Senate. To date, no intensive effort has been made to secure passage of such a proposal in this Congress, but we must always recognize that many legislative days remain in the 99th Congress.

The Simpson-Mazzoli approach adopts a scheme of granting amnesty for illegal aliens already in the United States and imposing criminal sanctions on the employers of undocumented workers. As previously stated, in my mind, granting amnesty to untold millions who have entered our country illegally is an affront to those who have earned their citizenship and to those who hold it as a treasured birthright.

Recognizing that illegal immigration is a severe problem and must be openly and successfully addressed, the imposition of criminal sanctions on employers could lead to gross discrimination against his-

ings and mark-up sessions will have to be held before it can again be considered on the Floor of the House of Senate. To date, no intensive effort has been made to secure passage of such a proposal in this Congress, but we must always recognize that many legislative days remain in the 99th Congress.

The Simpson-Mazzoli approach adopts a scheme of granting amnesty for illegal aliens already in the United States and imposing criminal sanctions on the employers of undocumented workers. As previously stated, in my mind, granting amnesty to untold millions who have entered our country illegally is an affront to those who have earned their citizenship and to those who hold it as a treasured birthright.

Recognizing that illegal immigration is a severe problem and must be openly and successfully addressed, the imposition of criminal sanctions on employers could lead to gross discrimination against his-

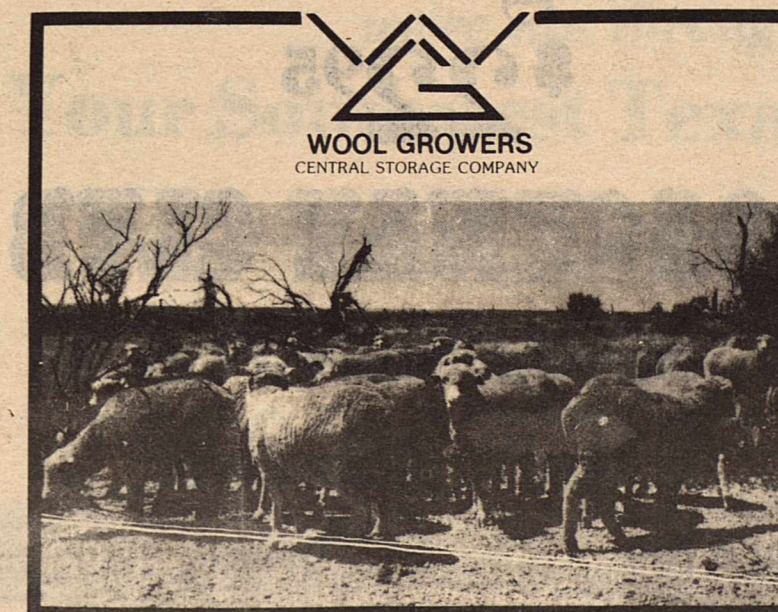
(cont. on p. 8)

SHEARING TIME IS HERE

It's time to bring your wool and mohair to Wool Growers Central Storage Company. Since 1909, the WG has been a symbol of dependable wool and mohair merchandising in West Texas.

We have feed and WW Livestock Handling Equipment, too. You can count on Wool Growers.

Dependability for Generations



In Ozona, call Jim Adams 392-3731

In Sanderson, call Rick Honaker 345-2544

In San Angelo, call Tony Mackey 655-4492

LOEFFLER (cont. from page 7)

panic surnamed citizens. We have strong laws on the books regarding immigration. I believe it is time to enforce them. No longer should we allow our laws to be ignored and broken at will. In that regard, the Congress acted appropriately with the adoption of the Commerce, State, Justice and Judiciary Appropriations Act for 1985, which added 768 additional agents to the U.S. Border Patrol to control our border with Mexico. Those in Washington must recognize that we who live and work near the border want the flow of illegal immigrants controlled, but in an effective and sensible way.

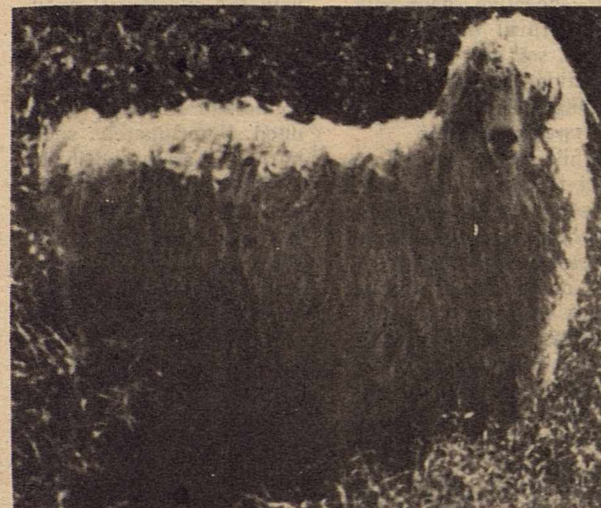
Last year, I reported on my efforts to secure the reregistration of Compound 1080. Although many hurdles were placed in the path of reregistration by a reluctant bureaucracy, I believe the final reregistration order is extremely close. While we may face additional legal attempts to delay the use of Compound 1080, I am confident that ranchers will soon be able to use this most effective and selective pesticide.

It would be difficult for anyone to oppose the notion of making our federal tax system more fair and

simple, and several initiatives seeking to achieve that end result have recently been proposed. However, as we move to embrace the concept of a more fair and simple system of taxation, we must be diligent in reading the small print. For example, a plan released by the Department of Treasury would eliminate the ranchers' ability to use the cash method of accounting and require all of us to use the accrual method if the accrual method has previously been used for any other purpose, such as to

obtain a bank loan. This provision alone could require ranchers to conduct year-end inventories of all equipment and supplies and result in substantially higher tax liabilities.

As we review the tax proposals, we must remember that this is a highly complex issue and, as we evaluate measures attempting to simplify and make the tax system more equitable, we must have a full understanding of the impacts of such efforts on all taxpayers and on all segments of the American economy.



Teaff Oil Company proudly salutes the Ranching Industry of Sutton County



Service is our Business is MORE than a motto!

- ★ 24 hour service
- ★ Road service
- ★ General Tires

★ Also a Good Selection of used Tires

TEAFF OIL CO.

204 West 3rd.

387-2770

Texas Warehouse System

Traditionally, Texas mohair has been sold on a private-treaty basis by the warehouse to the user or trading firm, though sealed-bid sales have increased in popularity the last few years.

It has often been stated that Texas mohair tends to sell on a one-price system, but this is only a partial truth. At any given time a certain price may be generally stated as "the market" for adult hair across Texas, but buyers will usually find warehouses pricing individual clips or lots above or below that price, depending on their quality and estimated shrinkage. The stated "market price" should be considered only as a general guide and a basis for negotiating for individual clips on their actual merits.

Tradition and past experience guide growers and warehousemen in their dealings with the mohair trade. New buying firms must expect to prove their financial responsibility and their willingness to live up to agreements before they win total acceptance.

Each warehouse is an independent entity. There

is no central agency -- governmental or private -- through which negotiations can be made or sales cleared.

In recent years, nearly all Texas mohair has been going to overseas user. Over 90 percent of the total clip has been exported with the greatest quantity going to the United Kingdom. Other European countries account for most of the rest, with Japan getting a small but significant amount.

Major users of mohair overseas have arrangements with resident Texas buyers representing them. Purchases are usually made by buyers using limits furnished them by their com-

panies. After the price is agreed upon each bag of mohair is examined by the buyer who then marks it in some identifying manner. Each bag is then reweighed by the warehouse operator who prepares a settlement invoice and weight sheet showing each bag number and weight. Upon receipt of the invoice the buyer forwards payment to the warehouse for release and shipment.

Mohair is usually loaded into containers at the warehouse in approximately 35,000 pound quantities. These containers are transferred to the port for transport overseas. Most commonly that port is Houston.



Advertise your ranch or brand on custom designed caps



1 Dozen.....	\$4.00 ea.
2 Dozen	\$3.75 ea.
3 Dozen	\$3.50 ea.
4 Dozen	\$3.25 ea.

Free art and set-up on orders of three dozen or more.

Also

T-Shirts

Jackets

Golf Shirts



2030 Pecos

San Angelo, Tx.



OLE COACH MOTOR INN

4205 S. Bryant Blvd.
Hwy 87 South

Single Rate \$22⁹⁵

COACHMAN CLUB

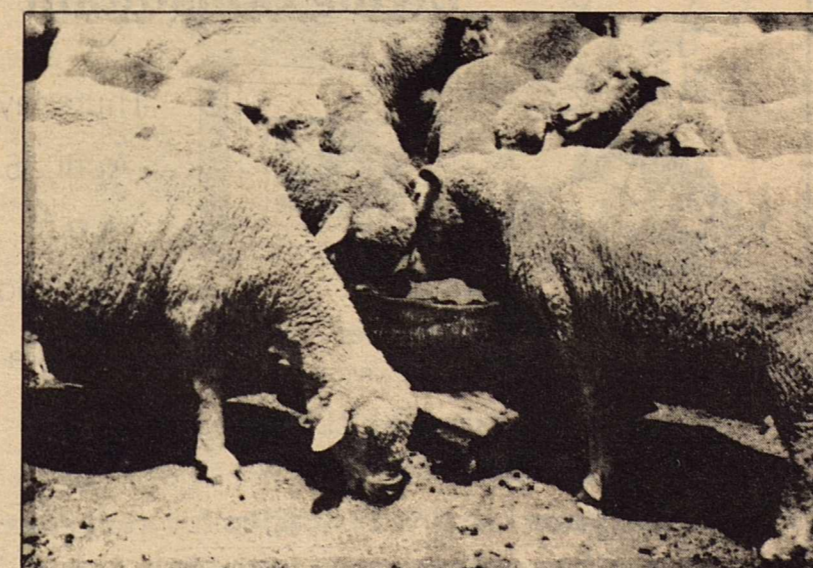
Special March 28 MALE Dancers

Open 6 p.m.

Dancing 7-10 p.m.

***2⁰⁰ Cover Charge**

Southwestern Livestock Mineral Company



Min Feno Salt

Spring brings worms — it is time to start thinking about worm control

- ✓ High Phosphorus Minerals
- ✓ Custom Minerals
- ✓ Lamb Premixes

*Protex Products Inc.
Feast Liquid Fertilizer
Rapid Roofing Products*

*Tim R. Turner, D.V.M., President
P.O. Drawer 231 — 202 West 4th St.
— Phone 915/655-1430 —
San Angelo, TX 76902*

Sutton pioneer reflects

(Editor's Note - Mrs. Thelma Johnson, who still lives on the ranch in Sutton County where she was born some eighty-odd years ago, submitted the following article to the Rancher some years ago. The article was found among her husband's, the late Mr. Alvis Johnson, personal papers following his death. It was written by Mr. Johnson as told to him by Mr. C. W. Adams, a pioneer rancher of Sutton County.)

"I came to Sutton County in the year 1884. At that time, John Rainey and Dr. J.D. Fields and Chas. E. Davidson had about 2000 head of cattle running on the North Llano River. JDF on the left side.

Dr. Fields owned a tract of land across the Llano River from the present school house in Sutton County. On that land a house of one 16 foot room with a lean-to was built. The people used to gather at this house for dances as it was the only house with a plank floor. They had big corrals at this place for holding and working cattle, but had ceased to use this place and the cattle camp was at the 8 mile water hole.

The house on the river was vacant and people gathered there to dance. Phil Yarborough worked for Rainey and stayed at the camp during the winter looking after the horses and branding any calves that might have been missed at regular branding.

W.J. Fields came out about 1888. He was just out of school. He stayed at the camp at 8 mile. He always lived in Sutton County after this, never returning to Austin except for visits.

In the fall of 1888, they started to gather the JDF cattle for the purpose of dividing them, but before they could get them all gathered up and divided, they sold the whole bunch to W.A. Fields ranch near Sonora.

At about the same time, Dr. J.D. Fields bought the W.D. Carrington cattle which had been running on the N. Llano, consisting of about 2000 head and placed W.J. Fields in charge of them. About 1889 they were moved to the ranch near Sonora. Before bringing them to the ranch, he had the ranch surveyed and fenced. A man by the name

of Beard built the first fence. At that time there were only a few fenced pastures in Sutton County and the Fields pasture fence did not touch another fenced pasture.

The first fence I believe in Sutton County was a pasture below 8 mile water hole for P.H. Wentworth. Roy Hudspeth and I both helped build this fence. The Fields pasture was the second fenced pasture in Sutton County.

The town of Sonora was not started until 1889. P.N. Wentworth who owned Ft. Terret was strictly a sheep man. He didn't seem to care to have many friends. He lived in San Antonio. He seemed to like John Rainey and would do anything for him.

He built the first fence at the request of John Rainey and in order for Rainey to use it as a gathering pasture for the JDF cattle. John Rainey was a well liked and popular fellow. He spent considerable time out here in summer but only came out occasionally in the winter. His family lived at Austin or Manor. He was a buyer of cattle and would get together large bunches of steers for men of other sections.



MARY HAD A LITTLE KID ???

Chamber of Commerce
 Is Proud To Be A Part Of Ranching Industry & We Are Happy To Be Of Service To You

706 S.W. Crockett 387-2880

Let us at **Sonora Ford** fill your ranch needs.

"Serving Southwest Texas"
Sonora Ford Sales
 387-2549
 Downtown Sonora

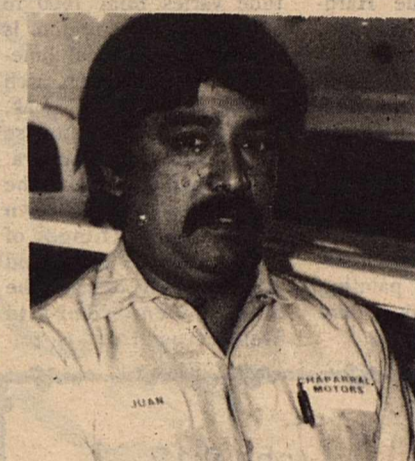
Don't Suffer This Summer ----
 Let **BEN'S MECHANICAL**
 Set You Up With A Cooling System That's Just Right For You!
 Call Today -- 653-3140
BEN'S MECHANICAL
 Heating and Air Conditioning
 1121 South Chadbourne
 653-3140 / 658-6814

We carry name brands such as Janitrol, Majic Chef, Fraser Johnston and service all makes and models. Duct work in new and existing homes any where in West Texas.

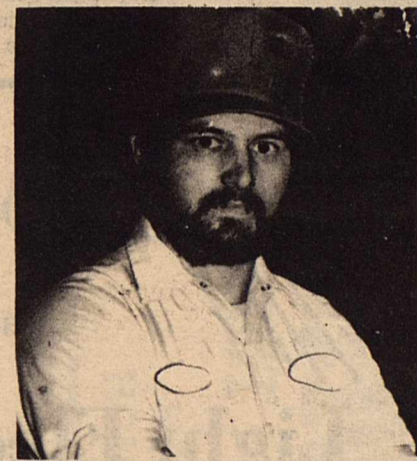
AUTHORIZED COLEMAN MOBILE HOME AIR CONDITIONING DEALER

We Salute the ranching industry in Sutton County.

See our Factory Trained Mechanics for Proper Repair and Service.



Juan Jimenez



John Yager

"If you're not satisfied, we're not through"
Your Southwest Texas Transporation Headquarters
CHAPARRAL
 CHEV-BUICK-PONT-OLDS
SONORA, TEXAS
 I-10 at Golf Course Rd. 387-2529

*** WOOLHOUSE

grades in its employ so that they are available during the shearing season. This fact led to the addition of other different products and services for the customers of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company.

Mohair grading at the ranch has become profitable in many instances and also utilizes the crew during goat shearing which mostly precedes the sheep shearing season.

The warehouse also has a trained crew of mohair graders who operate within the warehouse on a seasonal basis. The mohair grading in the warehouse is accomplished by placing the mohair on a conveyer belt, having the graders sort out the various grades as it moves by them and then rebagging the mohair in the new grades.

While this is more costly than what can be done at the ranch, it is still profitable and produces a more uniform product highly desirable to mohair buyers.

Other products or services that have resulted either partially or totally as spinoffs of the wool grading

program include: a drenching program for sheep and goats; manufacturing of water and feed troughs, gates, panels, wool tables, and bag racks, etc; and other things designed to utilize the available labor during the off season.

The "Other Side" of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company is the ever increasing retail sales department. What started as a small sideline and primarily as an added service to the ranchers has become about half of the business. This process has taken many years of small additions to the product line.

Today the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company is the local "True Value Hardware Store," with access to their complete line of products and services. The warehouse does not handle a large percentage of their overall line, but does have an excellent supply of hand tools and supplies, lawn mowers, edgers, sprayers, ice chests and water coolers, paint and painting supplies, chainsaws, and most hardware items.

The ranch supply also has grown considerably. A full line of livestock remedies, vaccines, health products, sprays, and drenches are available. Fencing and fence supplies includ-

Angora goat production areas

TEXAS: Of all Angora goats in the United States, more than 90 percent are in Texas. Their primary range is the Edwards Plateau, a massive ancient geological uplift stretching across the south central and southwestern part of the state, from about 30 miles south of San Angelo to 75 miles north of San Antonio. Altitude varies from 1600 to 2400 feet. The region is marked by beautiful limestone hills and deep, rich valleys dotted with liveoak, shinoak and other browse well suited to the Angora. At the southern edge of the plateau, goats range down into the brushy fringes of the Rio Grande Plain, and at the western edge into the broad, open, semi-arid Trans-Pecos. Land is pri-

marily owned, with ranches varying from a few hundred acres to many thousands of acres in size. Goats roam free, restrained only by netwire pasture fences. Supervision is provided by the owner and his employees.

ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO: The largest concentration of Angora goats outside of Texas is on the huge Navajo Indian reservation lying astraddle the northern quarter of the Arizona-New Mexico state line. Owned by Indian family units, usually in small numbers, the goats are typically combined with sheep and herded by day on the open desert ranges by the very young and the very old members of the family. Often the Angoras are crossed with native or Spanish goats, giving them

a higher kemp content and more colored fibers than found in Texas mohair. Programs are underway to encourage improvement of this Indian clip, traditionally bought by licensed Indian traders but increasingly being handled through the tribal warehouse system.

OTHER STATES: Other states which have small numbers of Angora goats are California and Oregon on the west coast, and Missouri in the central heartland. These states do not provide statistical information on their relatively small goat numbers. The limited amount of mohair from both of these areas usually finds its way to market through the Texas warehouse system.



(Cont. from page 5)

Angora goat production areas

shoes, nuts and bolts, nails and most other ranch supplies are readily available. Sonora Wool and Mohair is a certainly changed business from its beginning in 1930. It has become almost a "one stop" shopping center for many ranchers and through its affiliation with the True Value Chain, more and more non-ranchers will be added to its list of customers.

FOR A NEW SLANT ON YOUR EQUIPMENT NEEDS—CONSIDER GODSEY EQUIPMENT AND JOHN DEERE.

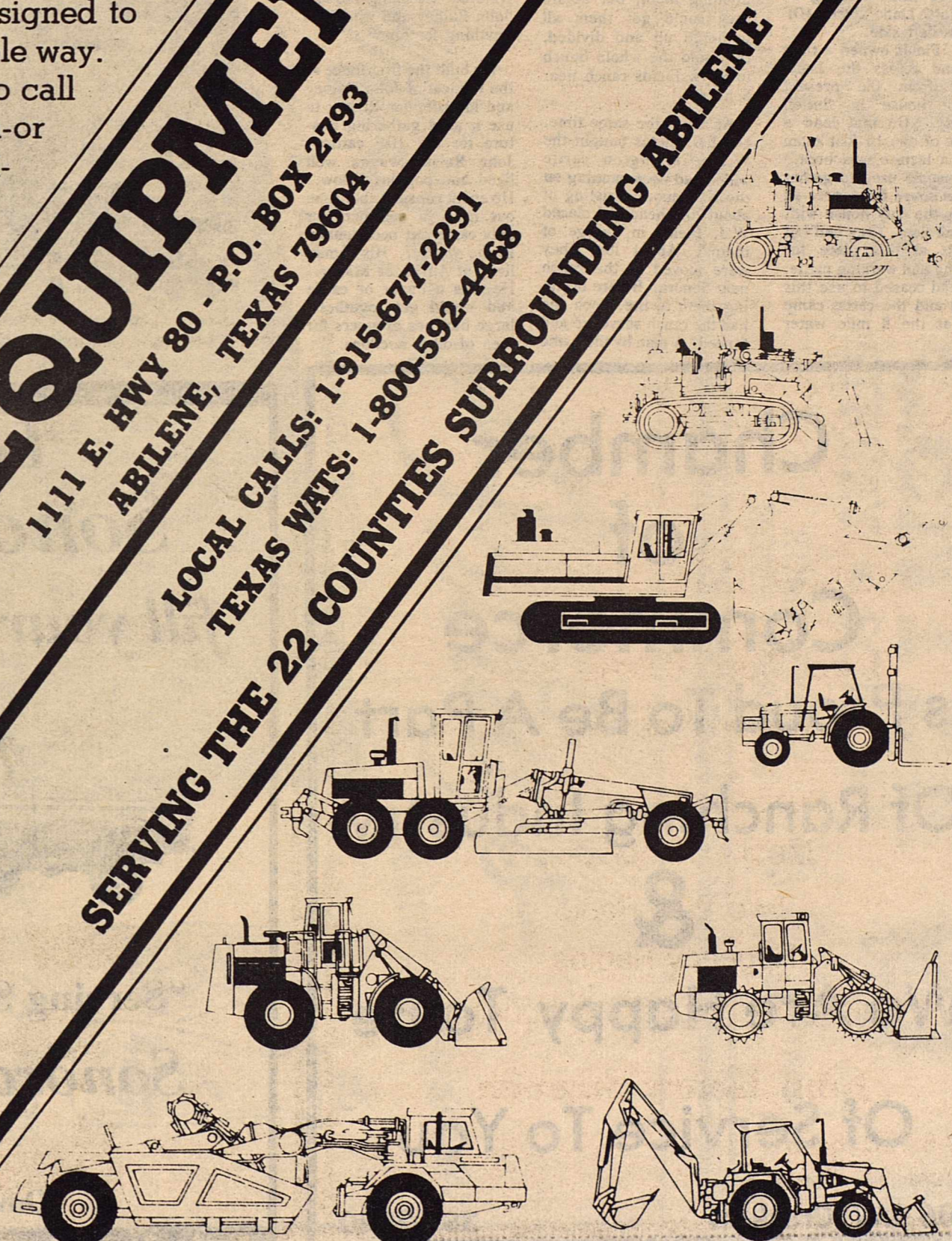
It's no secret. John Deere has emerged as a major manufacturer of excellent Utility and Construction Equipment. From the fabulous new Backhoes to the awesome JD 990 Excavator. Dozers, Loaders, Scrapers, Motor Graders, Forklift and Compactors are all a part of the big picture PLUS Godsey Equipment has over 18 allied and attachment lines for the benefit of its customers.

Not only does Godsey sell equipment, we rent it as well. At reasonable rates. And you can rent to buy. Excellent plans for renting and financing. Designed to benefit you in every possible way.

You are cordially invited to call or come by for information-or demonstration-without obligation. Check out our complete Parts and Service Departments. Look and try the equipment you need before you rent or buy. CHECK WITH GODSEY FIRST.

GODSEY EQUIPMENT, INC.

1111 E. HWY 80 - P.O. BOX 2793
ABILENE, TEXAS 79604
LOCAL CALLS: 1-915-677-2291
TEXAS WATS: 1-800-592-4468



SERVING THE 22 COUNTIES SURROUNDING ABILENE



John 8:12

We are happy to serve the ranchers!

Light Electronics

Two Way Radio Sales and Service

Business Computers

Mobile Telephones

Two Way Radio

Regency Radios

Ranch Radios & Telephones

John Henry Strauch

608 S.E. Concho
Sonora, Tx. 76950

(915) 387-2273

I'm proud to Salute the Ranching Industry for its many achievements over the years! Elizabeth Cusenbary