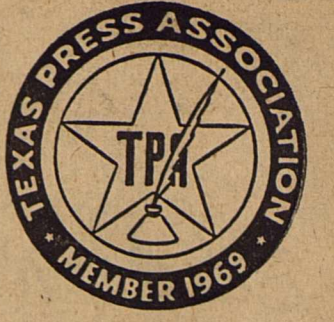


# The Devil's River News

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



Seventy-Seventh Year, Forty-First Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, June 19, 1969

PRICE — 10¢

## Consulting Firm To Study City Electrical Need

Consulting engineers, Barnard and Burk, Inc. of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and city council members entered into an agreement Monday for the firm to investigate electrical energy needs of the city.

It is believed that services of a professional engineer with experience in investigation and design of electrical generation facilities is necessary for complete evaluation of the matter.

It was agreed that the engineering firm will submit an evaluation of the city's electrical generation needs as outlined in a proposal dated May 30, and on file in the city manager's office.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT SUNDAY

There will be a men's blind draw tournament Sunday at the local course. Jo Hardgrave says that players should sign up before tee off, and play in own group.

## CINDERS

By John T. King

Did you ever want to be able to make those large, beautiful Mexican crepe paper flowers? Ornamental bird cages? Centerpieces? Now you can.

Javier Ayala, a recently graduated high school student of Mercedes, is here for a month doing what he likes best—conducting classes on crafts and flower arrangements. The free school is held next door to the C. G. Morrison Variety Store.

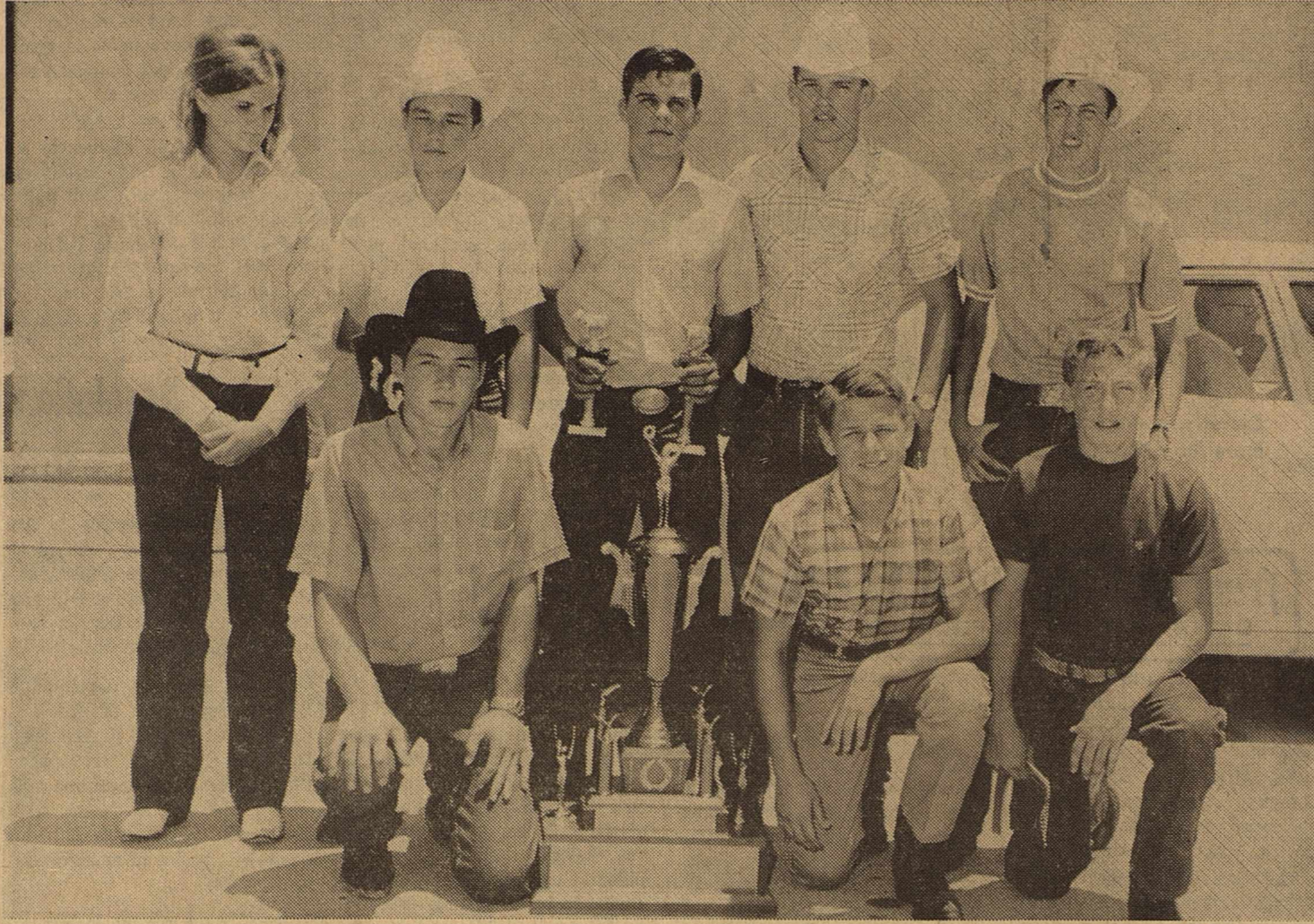
Mrs. Tracey Metcalfe, wife of Morrison's manager, interested the artistically inclined Javier in working with crafts. Since then he has worked for florists, furniture companies and private groups making arrangements and centerpieces. Just before coming to Sonora he completed 100 roses for the Mercedes Elks Lodge. He does most of his contract work at home.

Classes are held daily from 9-10, 11-12, 2-3, and 4-5. Subjects include the making of Mexican crepe paper flowers, flower arrangements, craft stick projects, plaster forms, styrofoam items, centerpieces, art foam, and feather flowers. Both children and adults are welcome.



SHOWING HOW IT'S DONE is Javier Ayala, of Mercedes, who is here for a month conducting a free classes at the Morrison Store.

Here he makes final adjustments on a bird cage while Jesusita Masuca and Mrs. Tommy Montgomery work on other projects.



THIS GROUP of 4-H'ers from Edwards and Sutton Counties tied for first place in the 32nd annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show in the National Wool Judging Contest. Both teams scored 1,760 points in the competition. The Sutton County group was coached by county agent Clint Langford, and the

Edwards County group was coached by Hayden Haby. Reading from left to right are Tinker Tomlinson, Richard Street, and Mark Rousselot. Shown on the back row are Mary Lee Wittenburg, Mike Dunbar, Stuart Speck, Kerry Joy, and Roger Langford. The visiting Edwards County team took the trophy.

## Burden Crews On Lo-Vaca Gas Line Project Find Limestone Hill Tough Sledding

For almost a year pipeline construction crews have been in the Sonora area while working on 260 miles of 30-inch natural gas pipeline from the Delaware - Val Verde Basin in West Texas to near San Antonio. Construction in this area has been known as the "West End Spread."

In the June "Pipeline and Underground Utilities Construction" issue Bill Quarles gives an interesting version of the work—from the pipeliners point of view—of the terrain and problems facing the workers on the job such as this.

Visiting with Dan Carney, superintendent of construction here, he says that some workers have been in this county for the past eight months. The payroll has been over \$50,000 per week at

times, but the main crew will be leaving out within the week. An office will still be maintained for the approximately 25 men who will remain as a "clean-up" crew. Carney says this work will require about six weeks to complete.

Carney added pipeliners are normally so busy working long hours and seven days a week that they seldom get to meet many people in the places where they live, but he said that they had enjoyed their stay here.

Local businesses and various townspeople have appreciated the many nice pipeline workers they have had business dealings with, and certainly the money they have spent here has added to the town's economy.

The article as it appeared in the pipeliner magazine follows:

Literally speaking, the limestone hills covered with scrub cedar and mesquite of West Texas are a good place to get snake bit. That's what the country raises best — rattlesnakes, goats, jack-rabbits, and a few gas wells. O. R. Burden Construction Co.'s crews calculated this was the best place for the Coastal States Gas Producing Co.'s Lo-Vaca System. The job was snake bit from the start.

Pipeliners, too, are pretty resigned to the forthcoming West Coast earthquake that's supposed to turn Nevada into beachfront property. They figure that's about the only thing left that could happen on this job.

The 275-mile, 30-inch gas line construction project has been plagued by troubles of one sort or the other since Burden kicked off. Even heavy rains in normally dry West Texas. Kick off was one of the largest problems. Contract for the line was awarded in the Spring of 1968. Some preliminary clearing and grading work was begun in late summer. But it was not until near the end of the year that actual pipe laying started. Work was scheduled for two spreads; operations were geared for this and equipment

## Problems Talked At Joint Meeting Of Commissioners

City and County commissioners in a joint meeting Monday, met with Sheriff Herman E. Moore to discuss law enforcement problems common to both the city and county.

At the meeting it was decided to furnish uniforms for Moore and deputy sheriff Pryce Taylor. Among other things, Moore suggested that an identifying sign be placed on the sheriff's car, particularly for the benefit of strangers who would not otherwise recognize the official vehicle.

## Sutton, Edwards Tie In National Contest

Sutton County 4-H exhibitors and contestants took many of the top honors in the thirty-second annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show held June 10-12. Among the top winners was Janet Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pope, who exhibited the grand champion bag of wool and was awarded the Joe Berger Memorial Trophy, as the premier junior wool exhibitor. Janet, 15, also exhibited the champion range wool fleece in the junior division of the show.

In the ninth annual National Wool Judging contest Sutton County tied with Edwards County 4-H'ers for first place. Competition was keen with five Texas teams entered, and out-of-state teams participating included Converse County, Wyoming, Lea County, New Mexico, San Juan County, New Mexico, and Monte Vista Colorado.

Both the Sutton and Edwards County teams scored 1,760 points in the competition held at the Sonora Wool & Mohair warehouse. As host teams, the Sutton group coached by county agent, D. C. Langford, sent the trophy home with the Edwards group coached by Hayden Haby.

An Edwards County team member, Stuart Speck was high individual in the contest, and was over-all high individual judge in the senior invitational contest held 1,366 points. Mark Rousselot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rousselot, was second high individual with 591 points and seventh overall with 1,295 points.

Other high honors won by the Sutton 4-H'ers was that of being named the over-all high senior division team in the invitational contests. Team members were Wade and Wesley Richardson, Cleveland Nance, and Rousselot. The group racked up 3,923 points in livestock, range, wool and mohair judging. Wade Richardson placed third high over-all individual with 1,361 points.

Fred Campbell, chairman of the show committee, said that the show had a total of 286 entries, with 157 single wool fleeces, 92 single mohair fleeces, and 37 bags of wool, with a total weight of wool and mohair, 6,788 pounds. Last year's show had 350 entries with total weight amounting to 8,088 pounds. Langford contributed weather conditions, such as dry winter and delayed shearing to the fewer number of entries

this year, although top quality wool and mohair fleeces were entered and exhibited by the West Texas producers.

James Gray of San Angelo, said at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday, that the show is considered one of the best, if not the top show of its kind in the nation.

This year's show was dedicated to the memory of the late Fred T. Earwood, and the Fred T. Earwood Memorial Trophy for the premier junior Mohair exhibitor was awarded to Kim Keese, Bandera County 4-H member.

Winning for Sutton County in the adult division Mrs. Fred Earwood exhibited the grand champion bag of wool.

An interesting demonstration at the Wool & Mohair show was conducted by Dr. Maurice Shelton of the McGregor Range and Forage Research Center, and Jim Menzies of the Ranch Experiment Station. Dr. Shelton exhibited the process of removing fleeces without resorting to mechanical clippers and shearing crews.

(Continued on back page)

## Prugel Elected District Governor

A. E. Prugel was elected governor of District 2A-1 when Lions met for their annual convention in Big Spring June 13-15. He will be installed with other officers in Tokyo at the international convention July 2-6.

Paul Palmer was elected director of the crippled children's camp, and San Angelo was chosen as site of the 1970 convention in other business.

Lesa Whitehead won second runner-up in the district queen contest. Debbie Halley of the Reagan County Lions Club, Big Lake, took first place.

Those in Big Spring for the convention included Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prugel, Doyle Morgan and Marilyn, Mrs. Bill Whitehead and Lisa, E. B. Keng, Norman Rousselot, Jimmy Harris, John T. King, Leo Merrill, and Herbert Fields.

Sonora was host for the Saturday morning breakfast at the Settles Hotel, and Doyle Morgan, president of the Sonora Downtown Lions Club, was master of ceremonies. Jimmy Harris led the first verse of "America", E. B. Keng led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Norman Rousselot gave the invocation.

## 33 Sutton Countians Classified At June 10 Draft Board Meet

Thirty-three Sutton County registrants of Local Board Number 110, Selective Service System, were classified at the June 10 meeting of the board members as follows:

Classified in V-A, registrant over the age of liability, were Richard T. Wall, Jose A. Virgen, Francisco F. Martinez, Augustin S. Chavez, and James C. Morrow.

Those classified IV-A, sufficient prior active service included Oscar S. Bermea, Dennis S. Chavez, and Jim W. Lacy, Jr.

Louis Perez Jr., was classified III-A; Richard A. Hardgrave, II-A; William M. Elliott Jr., II-S; Edwin E. Sawyer III, I-S(C); Armando A. Noriega, I-C(Ind.); and

Gilbert S. Chavez, I-Y; Albert

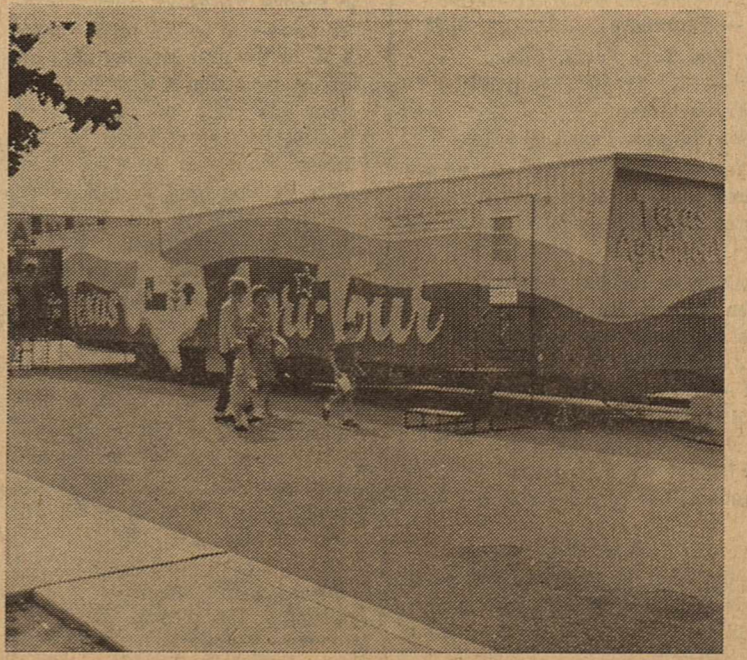
C. Elliott, I-Y; John D. Fields, Jr., I-Y, and Robert L. Hardgrave Jr., II-A.

Registrants classified I-A, available for military service included the following:

Jim Brown, Tommy D. Raye, Jack M. Hearn Jr., Nolan B.

Johnson, Lorenzo M. Sosa, and Thurston B. McCutchen, Jose A. Garcia-Lira, Gary L. Harrell, Lewis A. Stockton Jr., Ed L. Renfro, and

Richard C. Hamilton, Jerry L. Bryant, Clifton E. Merrill, Mark A. Jacoby, Monte R. Dillard, and David W. Green.



AGRI-TOUR'S MOBILE DISPLAY UNIT will be in Sonora in front of the Courthouse June 24 and will be set up to tell the story of Texas fibers. The 56-foot traveling slide show, in this area for the Miss Wool of America pageant in San Angelo, will be in Ozona Monday, Sonora Tuesday, and Eldorado Wednesday.



## Samuel E. Adams Dies Following Long Illness

Samuel Estes Adams, 73, died June 12, 1969, at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital following an illness.

Mr. Adams was born February 15, 1896, in London, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. D. ("Uncle Pumpkin") Adams, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dave Quince Adams, pioneer settlers of Sutton County. His parents moved to the North Llano River January 1, 1902, where the family ranch and farmed.

Mr. Adams worked for the Texas Highway Department and later was city night watchman for several years before his retirement. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in France, and was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth DeLong, who he married in Christoval, February 8, 1930. A son, Tony Arthur Adams, died in an accident in Lompac, California, in February. Other survivors include a stepson, D. L. Sloan of Christoval, and six grandchildren, three who live in Christoval, and three are living in Richmond, Virginia. He is also survived by two brothers, Mina Adams of Boerne, and Coster Adams of Del Rio, and two sisters, Mrs. Belle Thiers of Roosevelt, and Mrs. Will Hight of Austin.

Services were held at the First United Methodist Church, June 14, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. John M. Weston, pastor of the church, officiating. Miss Diane Tribble sang a solo, "In The Garden."

Serving as pallbearers were F. M. Mayhew, Louie Trainer, Sam Odum, Tom Nevill, Lester Shroyer, and R. M. McCarver. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery and a Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home directed the services.



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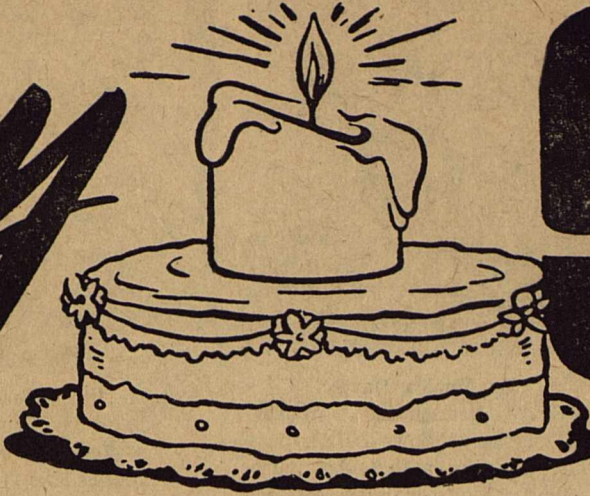

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SAVE AT FOODWAY

QUALITY FOODS




**CRISCO**  
 NEW! and HIGHLY UNSATURATED  
 PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING  
 3 Lb. Can

**79¢**



**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
 ALL-PURPOSE  
 5 Lb. Bag

**55¢**

GOOCH

## BACON 73¢ lb.



GOOCH

## FRANKS 59¢ lb.


GOOCH Chicken Fried **STEAK** ..... lb. 79¢

GOOCH German **SAUSAGE** ..... lb. 75¢

All Meat **BOLOGNA** ..... lb. 59¢

COFFEE  
 KIMBELL - All Grinds  
 Lb. Can

**65¢**



KIMBELL Kitchen **MATCHES**  
 Jumbo Box

**5¢**



- DETERGENT** ..... 99¢  
 BOLD - 25¢ Off Label King Size
- FACIAL TISSUE** ..... 4 for \$1  
 KLEENEX - Asstd. Colors 200 Ct. Boxes
- CUT GREEN BEANS** ..... 8 for \$1  
 DIAMOND 303 Cans
- DOG FOOD** ..... 10 for 88¢  
 KIM No. 1 Cans
- CORN** ..... 5 for 88¢  
 KIMBELL Cream Style or Whole Kernel Gold 303 Cans

### CHECK THESE VALUES

- KIMBELL 303 Cans **FRUIT COCKTAIL** ... 4 for 88¢
- Good Cooks Favorite 24 Oz. Bottle **CRISCO OIL** ..... 49¢
- KLEENEX - Asstd. Colors 60 Ct. Pkgs. **NAPKINS** ..... 2 for 25¢
- BIG K 5 Lb. Bag **FLOUR** ..... 45¢
- DIAMOND 3 Lb. Can **SHORTENING** ..... 49¢
- KIMBELL Tall Cans **CANNED MILK** ... 5 for 88¢
- KIMBELL Quart Jar **SALAD DRESSING** ..... 39¢
- KIMBELL 4 Oz. Cans **VIENNA SAUSAGE** ... 4 for 99¢
- KIMBELL 46 Oz. Cans **TOMATO JUICE** ..... 3 for \$1
- KIMBELL 303 Cans **SWEET PEAS** ..... 4 for 88¢
- KIMBELL 300 Cans **PORK & BEANS** ..... 6 for 88¢

### FRESH PRODUCE

Texas Golden Bantam

## CORN 5¢ ea.




Yellow **ONIONS** ..... 2 Lbs. Calavo 15¢

**AVOCADOS** ..... 2 for 33¢

CHIQUITA **BANANAS** ..... 2 lbs. for 25¢

### THRIFTY BUYS

- KIM Powders Giant Box **DETERGENT** ..... 49¢
- KALEX Gal. Bottle **BLEACH** ..... 39¢
- CLOROX 1 1/2 Gal. Size **BLEACH** ..... 95¢
- DREFT Powders Reg. Box **DETERGENT** ..... 39¢
- TIDE Reg. Box **DETERGENT** ..... 39¢
- JOY Liquid Reg. Bottle **DETERGENT** ..... 39¢
- 

WE GIVE  




# SAVE

WE GIVE  


CHEER WASHDAY Reg. Box **DETERGENT** ..... 39¢

THRILL Liquid Reg. Bottle **DETERGENT** ..... 39¢

### FROZEN FOOD BUYS

- KIMBELL 8 Oz. **BREADED SHRIMP** ..... 69¢
- ORE IDA 7 Oz. **ONION RINGS** ..... 45¢
- MORTON'S - All Flavors **CREAM PIES** ..... 3 for 89¢
- BIRDSEYE, For That Refresher 9 Oz. Can **AWAKE** ..... 49¢

### DAIRY SPECIALS

GANDY 2 Lbs. **COTTAGE CHEESE** ..... 59¢

GANDY - Asstd. Flavors Half Gal. Ctn. **ICE CREAM** ..... 69¢

KIMBELL Soft 1 Lb. Ctns. **MARGARINE** ..... 3 for \$1

KIMBELL Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 8 Oz. Can **BISCUITS** ..... 7¢




Specials for Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 18, 19, 20, 21

# FOODWAY

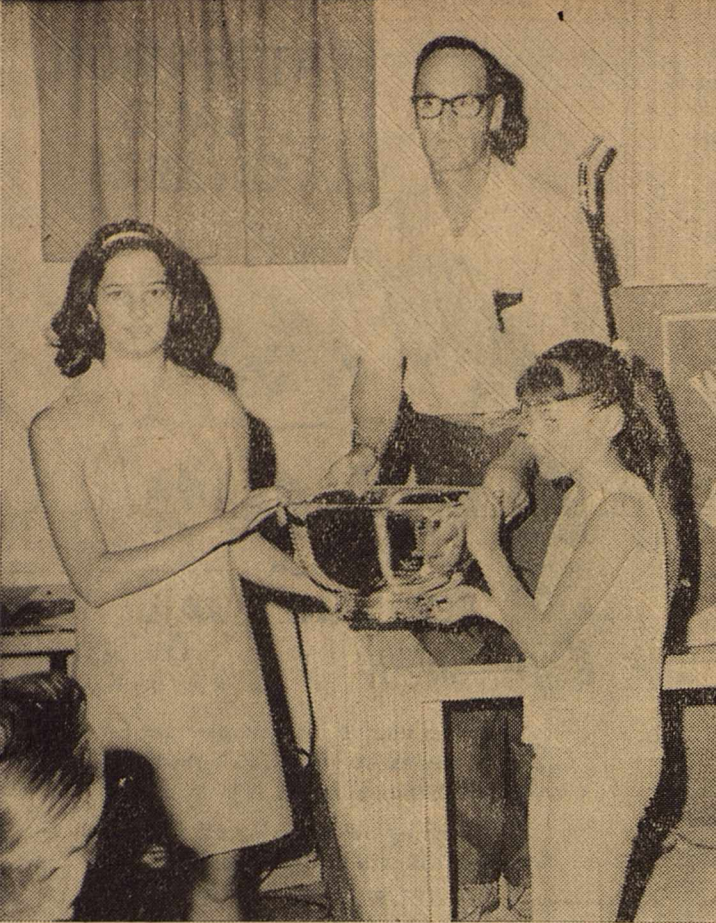
the friendly STORE

Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More



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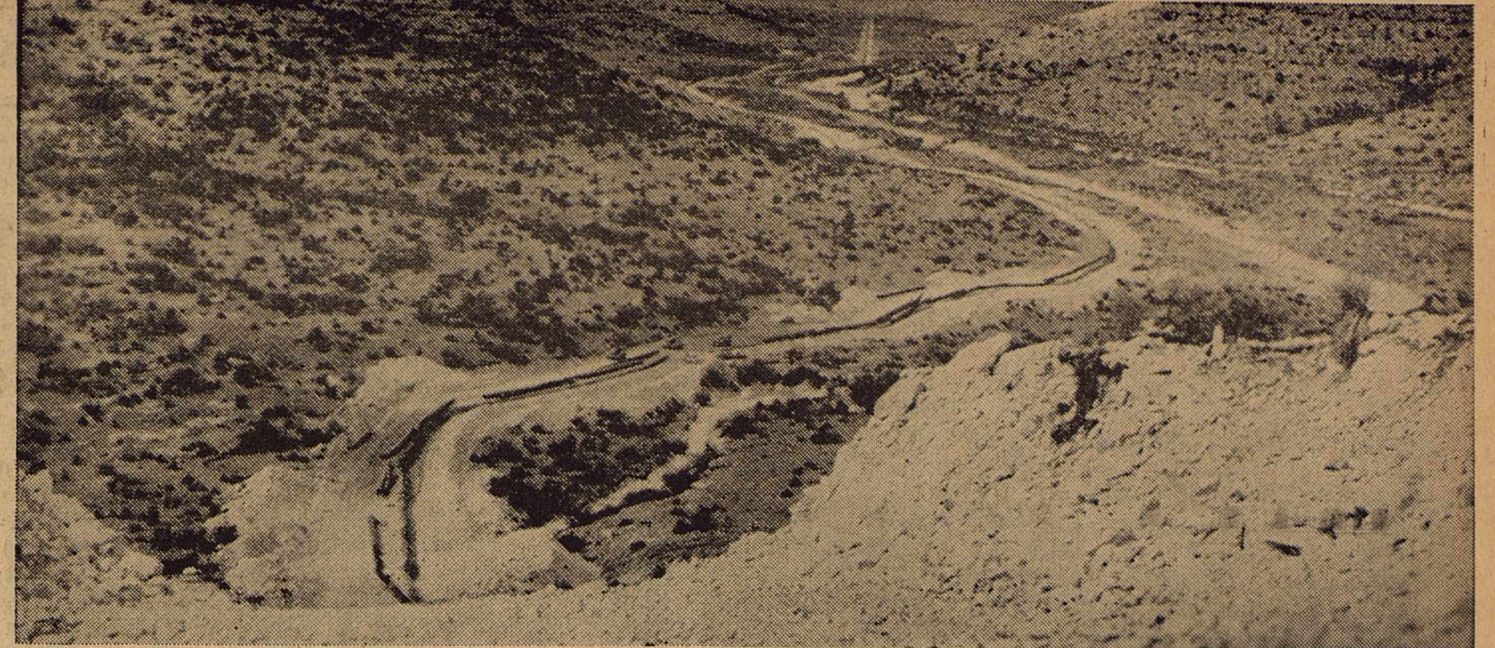




IDENTICAL silver bowls were presented to Janet Pope, who was awarded the Joe Berger Memorial Trophy as the premier junior wool exhibitor and to Kim Keese of Bandera, who was presented the Fred T. Earwood Memorial Trophy as the premier junior mohair exhibitor. The Berger trophy was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Berger and Mrs. Charles Sagebiel. Mr. and Mrs. Armer Earwood and Mrs. Fred Earwood presented the Earwood trophy beginning this year. Earwood is shown here presenting the trophies to the two girls.



EXHIBITING in the Adult Division of the 1969 Sonora Wool and Mohair Show held June 10, 11, and 12, Mrs. Fred Earwood was awarded first place for the best put-up bag of wool, first place in bag of aged ram fleeces, fine wool, and she also won the ribbon for the grand champion bag of wool.



The bending crew works its way through the canyon, foreground, on the 30-inch Lo-Vaca Gathering system project. O. R. Burden construction workers found this typical of the terrain.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**For Sale**

REFRIGERATOR, \$50; Freezer, \$75 — Good condition. See at 473 Poplar. 1c41

FINE CHINA—open stock, 4-piece setting, \$1.29 with purchase of 8 gallons or more gasoline at Sonora Conoco Station. tf33

FOR SALE — 1964 Olds 88, 4-Dr. Power and Air. Call Doyle Morgan, 387-2676 or 387-2847. tf

66 MODEL FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range. Yellow. Like new. Call 387-2723 or 387-2801. 2c40

USED refrigerators, stoves, clothes and all kinds of things. Felipe Hernandez. (Formerly Victor Castillo's place) tf38

BANKAMERICARD Welcome at Sonora Conoco Self Serve. Enjoy lowest prices on name brand gasoline and oils and charge it on your BankAmericard. tf40

CONOCO still 6c lower than any other major brand of gasoline in Sonora. tf33

FOR SALE — General Electric Color TV, 19 inch screen. Call 387-2800. 4c39

THE AMAZING Aloe Vera plant used for 4,000 years for arthritis, burns, ulcers, wounds, acne and various other aches and pains. Also have the juice in quart plastic bottles. Garden Shop, Box 308, Ozona. 1c41

**Livestock**

When you need Black Angus Bulls, see Frank Fish, Juno Ranch Co., Phone YJ 4-6804. tf39

ASK US how you can save on time, labor, and waste by feeding compensator liquid instead of cubes. Testimonials from your neighbors. We do all the servicing. Priced right. Bill Fish, Sonora Feed Co., 387-3328. tf18

**Real Estate**

BARGAIN — Acreage and lots. Mrs. Ford Allen, Box 7, Coleman, Texas. Phone 625-2013. 4c41

HENRY DECKER house for sale. Call Hazel McClelland. tf41

**For Rent**

PRIVATE, shady, trailer space. Also 2-bedroom, unfurnished house, clean, reasonable. Call 387-2695 or 387-2556. 1c41

**Business Services**

LATE MODEL Singer ZigZag. Used very little. Take payments of \$8.50 monthly or \$42.14 cash. To see in your home, or if you need repair on any make or model write Box 768, City. 4p41

HORSE SHOING — Evenings and weekends. Contact Mickey Powers 387-2949. 3c40

SUMMER DRIVING demands that your car's cooling system do an efficient job. If you have problems with your car heating up call Benson Repair Service, 387-2966.

WHY NOT Build a new house? It's cheaper. We'll finance. Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Company. Phone 387-2536, Sonora. tf11

QUALITY BEEF for your locker. Swift USDA Choice, guaranteed to be good. Branding Iron Smokehouse, 387-2801. 1c1

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Hardware & Furniture Company. 1c

BUILDING MATERIAL for sale. Call us for carpenters and contractors. New homes, painting, remodeling. Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Co., Phone 387-2536. tf

**Business Opportunities**

AVON

MONEY WORRIES ??? Clear up those blues by spending a few hours daily serving an Avon territory. Write Johnnie Giroux, District Manager, Montell Rural Station, Uvalde, Texas 78801. 1c41

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

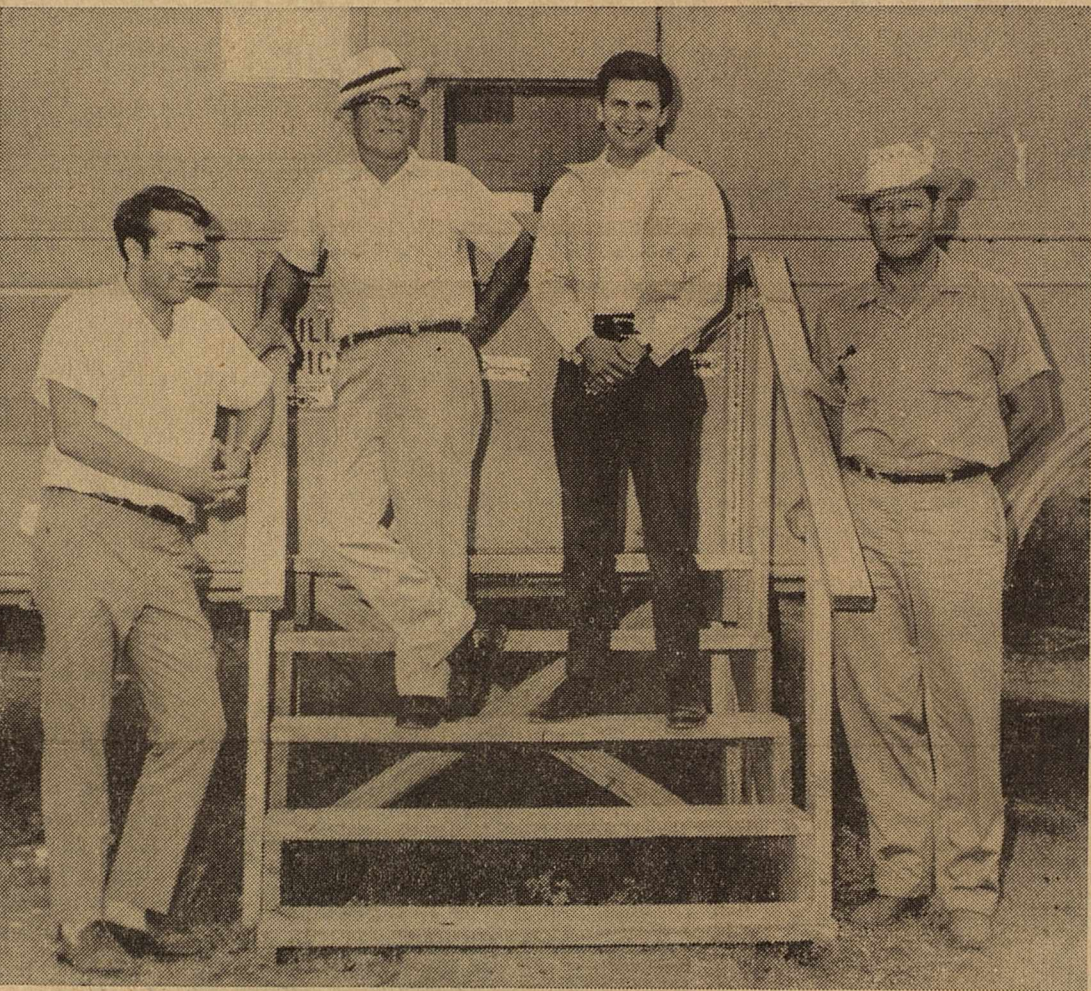
MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed—we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$985.00 to \$1785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write include telephone number, Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota. 55416. 1p40 ts

**Lost - Found**

LOST: Blonde Cocker Spaniel, Female, no collar. Call Bill Morriss. 1c41

BOY'S round Timex wrist watch, stretch band. Call 387-2695 or 387-2556. 1c41



SOME OF THE OFFICE PERSONNEL in charge of the West end spread for O. R. Burden Construction Corporation of Tulsa, Oklahoma, include Dave Platt, office manager, Geno Galina, material, Dick Parish, payroll, and Dan Carney, superintendent. The company has maintained offices on land leased from the City of Sonora, part of the old golf course grounds. The majority of pipeliner moved to San Marcos this week.

**Card of Thanks**

I am truly grateful to the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department members for their excellent work in putting out the fire in my wheat field Monday. Your quick and efficient work stopped a fire that otherwise could have done far greater damage. Thanks.  
Herbert Fields 1c41

**Burden Crews . . . . . From Page 1**

have been enough to complicate the job without extraneous difficulties. One problem was caused by the isolated location — up to a 100-mile, one-way drive to the job from the closest town where living, office and warehouse accommodations could be located. Mileage alone was hard on rolling stock; this coupled with the rugged terrain conditions and resulting wear and tear on buses and trucks was enough to keep several mechanics busy at night, maintaining equipment.

Stringing the pipe was one of the more onerous parts of the job, one which Burden cheerfully ducked by subcontracting the headaches to T. E. Mercer Trucking Co. Pipe was received at the Corpus Christi docks, loaded onto the trucks, and hauled to the far western end of the line. This represented up to a 500-mile round trip; at the most two to three round trips per truck and driver per week. Mercer, too, was sandbagged by the longshoreman's strike, with extra trucking needed for the long haul sitting idle until ships could be unloaded.

Right-of-way had been blasted and shot to the maximum slope allowed by specifications. The allowable 75-foot wide right-of-way was cleared and graded for about 60-foot width.

Pesky bitterweed, bane for the ranchers with improved pastures, caused Burden a considerable amount of work. Some ranchers, and the Texas A&M University Ranch Experiment Station, required that all equipment be steam cleaned before entering their property in order to kill the bitterweed seed. Other ranchers did not require this. Consequently, workers followed a patchwork pattern of steamcleaning equipment. Some ranchers, for instance were so bitter against the bitterweed that they erected 10- or 12-foot high deerproof fences around their property. This prevents the footloose deer from wandering from one ranch to another, blithely sowing bitterweed seeds where they are not wanted. Burden's personnel were not treated quite so rudely, but their movements were viewed with the same amount of caution, at least until all equipment was steamed. The workers were spared the steam treatment.

Rock grade and ditch was one of the principal costs on the entire 275-mile project. Of this, approximately 50 miles of trench was cut with a wheel type machine. Balance was drilling, shooting and backhoe work, for the ditchline, after right-of-way had been blasted and shot to the maximum slope allowed by specifications. The allowable 75-foot wide right-of-way was cleared and graded for about 60-foot width.

Rock formation on the project was limestone, or Austin chalk, some solid and some laminated, laced with generous amounts of caliche sub-soil. The latter is almost as difficult to cut as limestone. Contractor tried ripping the ditchline, using a Kelly ripper on a D&H dozer, but it failed to work satisfactory on the limestone formations. Ditchline was stripped with a wheel ditcher to remove topsoil for drilling operations. Again this proved satisfactory in some locations, but not practical in others because of the varying depth and inclination of the rock formations. There really was no way to tell other than dropping the ditching machine wheel in the ground to see if it would cut. Stripping ditch with a wheel machine, according to Burden's rock ditch foreman, was

more satisfactory than backhoes since it eliminated need for labor to clean out the ditchline by hand.

Drilling was handled with a battery of six wagon drills, powered by 600 cu. ft. compressors, and four sets of track drills. The latter, Blastholer equipment manufactured by Damco in Dallas, is a self-propelled tracked vehicle, mounting its own air compressor and capable of sinking a 6-inch diameter hole up to 18 deep. This is a rotary rather than percussion drilling rig.

Blastholes were drilled to handle 2-inch diameter sticks of dynamite, and were staggered along the ditchline. Contractor used a 30-inch spacing between rows of holes, and a 5-foot spacing lineally. Wagon drills drilled both sets simultaneously. The blastholers were worked in tandem, one on each side of the ditchline.

Holes were loaded with one 2-inch stick and one 1 1/4 inch stick of Hercules Gelaprime dynamite, and ammonium nitrate. Loading consisted of a layer of ammonium nitrate, followed by a stick of 2x3 inch dynamite, more ammonium nitrate, a stick of 1 1/4 inch dynamite, then more ammonium nitrate until the hole was full. Burden used Hercules Nitro-Carbo Nitrate, a blasting agent with diesel oil premixed into the material. Bottom stick of dynamite was fused with Primacord. Top stick was not attached to the detonating fuse.

Ditching requirements called for 18 inches of cover in rock plus an additional 12 inches (6 inches top and bottom) for dirt padding material. Burden used a fleet of 10 backhoes for this work, averaging about 4,500-5,000 feet per day of finished ditch.

Ditch crew actually was a completely separate "spread" working well ahead of pipelaying, which was carried on initially only by the western spread. A rock ditch crew was assigned to each of the two spreads, but since the eastern section did not kick off in time, only one gang was used. This group managed to ditch most of the 225 miles of rock ditch.

Welding operations were another unusual aspect of the job. Pipe was furnished in two wall thickness, .312 inches and .334 inches, and in API grade 5LX60, material which requires no particularly different welding techniques. Contractor was allowed to use 5 and Shieldare 85P electrodes in welding. However, welding operations were done with a combination of full automatic, down the right-of-way double jointing, and manual welding on single joints. The automatic welding work (April, 1969 Pipeline Construction) was a 5-mile section done by CRC-Crose, International as a field demonstration of their newly developed automatic welding process using MIG welding procedures. Down the right-of-way welding was done with three units, developed by Burden for the job. In such operations, work is handled by first running the stringer bead and hot pass manually on two lengths of 40-foot pipe. A process requiring an additional pipe gang and an extra sideboom for the rack. Then the welded joints are lifted onto the welding sled, where subsequent passes are run automatically using the submerged arc process. Welding equipment is sled mounted and includes pipe rotating equipment, welding head and power source. Since the initial two beads have been run, there is no alignment problems. Several welds are made from one setup, then the portable double jointer is towed down the right-of-way

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**Mickey Hardegree Party Honoree**

Miss Mickey Hardegree, bride-elect of Scott McGregor of Christoval was honored at a kitchen shower June 13, at the home of Mrs. James Page of Eldorado. Assisting Mrs. Page were Mrs. Jo Ed Hill and Mrs. Billy McCravey.

The table appointments were silver and the bride-elect's chosen colors of yellow and white were used. A salad plate was served to the 25 guests present.

Also attending were Mrs. Monty Yantis of San Angelo, Mrs. Walter McGregor of Christoval, Mrs. Robert C. Maier of San Antonio, Mrs. Max Hardegree, and Cathy Hardegree.

**GARDEN FUND LOW**

The fund used to take care of the sunken garden in downtown Sonora is low. Those wishing to make donations may do so by depositing to the sunken garden account at First National Bank.

**Akers Have Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cook and daughter, Luci, of Portales, New Mexico, are house guests of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Akers for a few days.

**Spell Quiz**

The Correct Answer Is: analyst

**Devil's Want Ads**

Bring FAST Results

Use The Devil's Want Ads

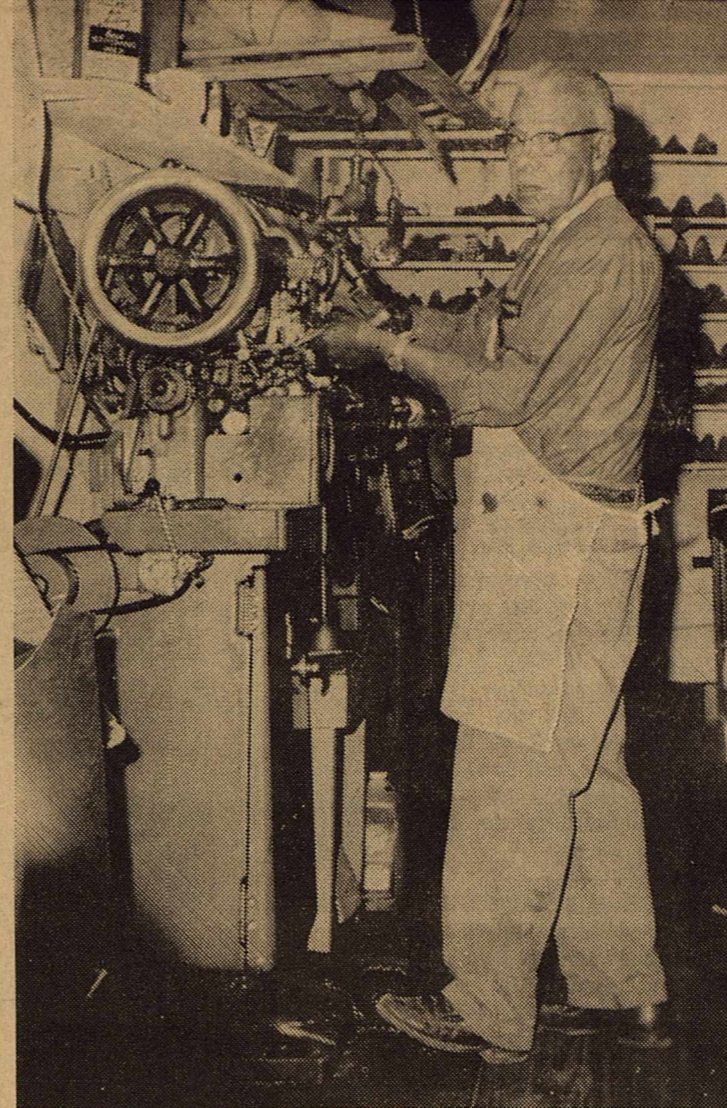




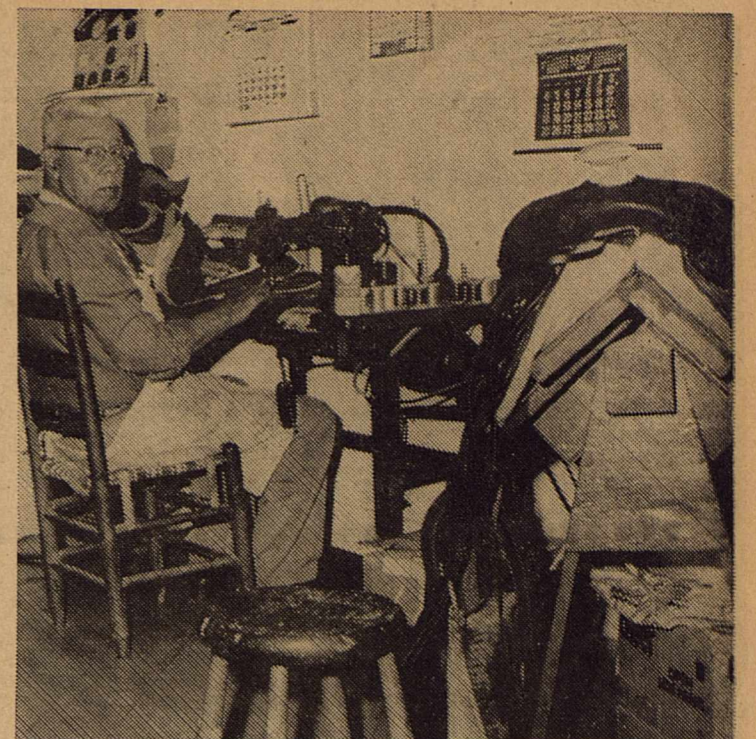
Although custom made boots are becoming harder to buy Trinidad Ramirez still delivers a few pair each year.



... The Ramirezes stand behind the counter in the front entrance to the store. The family has made their home in living quarters connected to the Boot shop since 1940.



... Ramirez uses this machine for fancy, and also the plain stitching, that is used in making a pair of custom made boots.



... Here repair work is done, including re-lining of the saddle shown in the foreground.

### Ramirez Boot Shop--One of County's Older Firms--Fast Disappearing Skill

A former thriving business here and one that is fast becoming a lost art with the advance of the machine age, is the skill of boot-making.

Trinidad Ramirez opened Ramirez Boot Shop in what was known as the old Mercantile

building after moving here from Ozona, in 1937. He was born in Mexico, October 1, 1893, and came to the United States in 1919. He and Mrs. Ramirez married in Mexico, October 1, 1916.

Arriving in Texas from Mexico, he went to work for Jack Piner in

Ozona, in a boot and saddle shop, and worked there continuously until he decided to enter business for himself. He moved to Sonora, and opened a boot and repair building in connection with living quarters on Main Street, and he has lived and worked there since that time. His children, Fela (Mrs. Salome Perez Jr.) and his son, David, grew up among the pungent odor of dyes, and the pleasant smell of new leather.

David went to work at an early age for his father and learned the trade. He was killed in the Pacific during World War II, and the Ramirezes had his body returned for burial in the local cemetery. Their daughter has three children, two girls and one boy, and they live close by.

At one time during the booming years before the labor situation became acute, Trinidad said the shop turned out thirteen pairs of boots weekly. Now due to his advanced age and his health condition, he tries to make delivery on about 25 pairs yearly.

During the busy years he had three bootmakers working full time, and three "learners", besides he and his wife. Orders from customers came from all over the United States, and he still has those records of his former customers' measurements.

It is interesting to note the steps for "building" a pair of shop made boots. In placing the initial order with Ramirez, the customer placed his feet on a journal type book on the floor, and outlines of both feet were traced. Notations were made as to any disfigurement, such as, corns, bunions, etc. Exact measurements were taken for the ball of the foot, low instep, high instep, and heel. Trinidad says that the left and right foot of many people differ in size, or perhaps one foot had been broken or was slightly deformed—all these things were noted in order to insure a perfect fit.

Orders consisted of all types of boots—fancy stitching, leather inserts dyed different colors, initials and many intricate designs; however, the majority were ordered because of the comfortable fit of a shop made boot, and the rugged wear. Then the boots sold for \$22.50 a pair, which probably seemed expensive according to living standards and wages in the 30's. Now the price has increased considerably — ranging from \$75 upwards.

Many who trained under Trinidad mastered the skilled art of working with leather, not only in bootmaking, but in repair work of saddles, and shoes. The craftsmanship included the making of head stalls, bridles, and chaps. Chaps were worn by all cowboys in the rough brush country to keep a man's legs from getting scratched when riding through mesquite bushes and other thorny bushes. With the clearing of the land, and perhaps the art of horseback riding giving way to the modern age of riding the

range in a pickup, chaps are probably not worn by many men anymore.

Some of the young men who learned from Trinidad moved on to the big cities where a few still work and follow the trade—one lives in Austin, two in San Angelo, and one in Del Rio. Tomas Moreno, another Sonoran who trained under Trinidad, was also killed in the fighting of world War II. Trinidad has a large, color picture of his son and Moreno in uniform taken together, which hangs on the shop wall.

With the departure of his nephew, Jesus Ramirez, who moved to Fort Worth, to work for General Dynamics, he has since worked alone in the shop.

He remains fairly active at 76 years of age, though his health broke somewhat after two major operations within nine months a short while ago. He says he tires easily, and is no longer able to follow his profession for many hours during the day. His work is confined generally to the repair of boots and shoes, and the re-lining of saddles, although he occasionally makes a pair of boots at the insistence of some long-standing customer.

It is quite different to visit the shop now and several years ago when the clamor of hammers rang out, and the whirl and whine of the motors from the big sewing machines with their constant hum, along with the smell of leather, made one realize that his was indeed a busy place.

Factory made boots line the shelves now where once the shop made boots stood, and most of the noise is made by the shrill whistle of a mynah bird (a gift to Trinidad), but the poignant memories of busier days are still very much in the thoughts of Trinidad and his wife.

### Jones Family Has Reunion

The sixth annual reunion of the "Cousins by the Dozens" was held at the Cleve Jones Headquarters Ranch June 12, 13 and 14.

Hostesses for the reunion were Mrs. Emma Sessions McNeely, and daughters, Mrs. Beth Bryant and Mrs. Emily Howard, all of Oklahoma City.

Present at the gathering were grand-daughters and great grand-daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. John I. Jones, pioneer ranchers of McCulloch County.

The 43 cousins who attended were from Dallas, Austin, Abilene, Midland, Brownwood, Brady, San Angelo, Roswell, New Mexico, Oklahoma City, Eldorado, Sonora, and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jones honored their nieces Friday with a barbecue. Special guests attending the luncheon were Tom Jones, brother of Cleve, and Mrs. Sam E. Jones, Sr., their sister-in-law, who was made an honorary member.

The 1970 reunion will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Jess Koy's Brady Ranch.

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No Plugging  
S&H Green Stamps  
Brown's Texaco Station  
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### HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, June 10, to Sunday, June 15, include the following:

John Bell \*  
Ida B. Hill, Eldorado  
Bessie Adwell, Arlington \*  
Rafael Valencia  
Ninfa Almaguer  
Sendeia Reese  
Tibursia Bermea \*

Wray Campbell \*  
Charlotte Taylor, Rocksprings \*  
Juana Noriega  
Bertha Bautista \*  
Myrtle Neel, Mexia \*  
Rose Benson, Ozona \*  
Carolyn Morgan \*  
Edgar Glasscock \*  
Jim Caldwell  
Robert Duran  
\*Patients dismissed during the same period.

Before You Trade Cars SEE US . . .  
or we BOTH lose money!

**RUTHERFORD MOTOR CO.**

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516 Ninth Street Phone 392-2691  
Ozona, Texas

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**CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE - BUICK - PONTIAC**  
Money Saving Deals Also Select Used Cars

**YOU TAKE CARE**  
of the DESCRIPTION and the

**REPLIES**

**Will Take Care Of Themselves**

When You Write Your

**WANT-AD**

Remember that getting replies is largely a matter of telling all about your proposition—concisely but convincingly. Give all the information that you would like if you were a reader.

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY  
With a PROGRESS WANT AD

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**387-2222**  
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**Federal LAND BANK Association**

**Serving America's Farmers: Providers of Plenty**

For more than 50 years The Federal Land Bank of Houston has provided DEPENDABLE agricultural real estate loans to Texas farmers and ranchers. LONG TERM, LOW COST loans with a repayment plan geared to meet each individual's requirement.

**FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION**  
A. E. Prugel, Mgr.  
Phone 387-2777  
Sonora, Texas

# Where can you fly without an engine and sail without water?

If you don't know the answer, you don't really know the Texas Mountain area. But let's give you another chance. Try this quiz on for size.

1. What Texas county is bigger than the entire State of Connecticut?
2. Why did Judge Leaton invite a bunch of horse thieves to dinner and what did they get for dessert?
3. Why was Mt. Locke chosen over other Texas mountains as the site of McDonald Observatory?

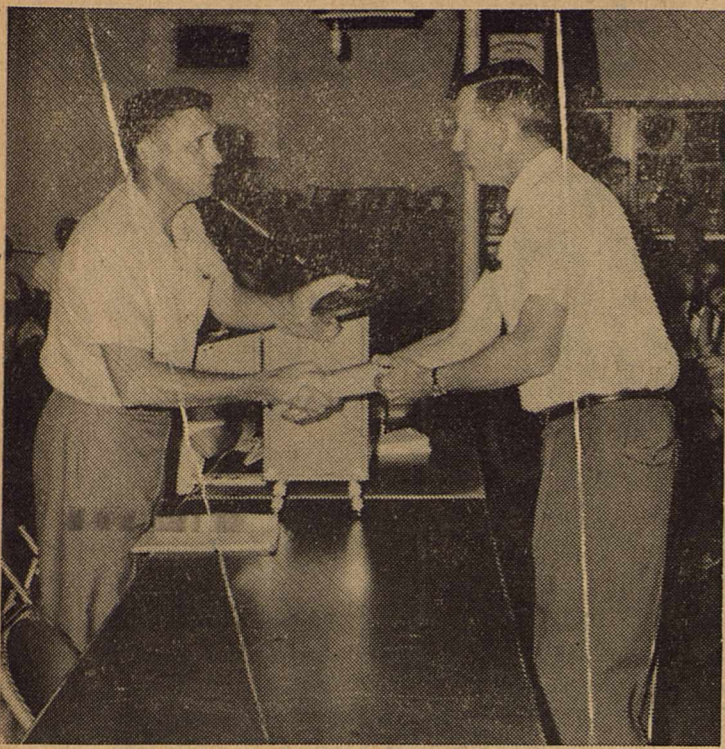
Still puzzled? Then take a "discovery trip" soon. Before you start traveling round the world, find out how many fascinating things there are to see right on your own doorstep. Start by sending for the Texas Mountain Trail folder. You'll discover a lot of things about Texas you never knew before. Like the answers to these questions.

**TEXAS!**  
FOR A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

Yes I'd like to know more about the TEXAS TRAVEL TRAILS. Please send me the folders marked:

BIG BROTHER TRAIL  LAKES TRAIL  
 HORSEY TRAIL  ROCKY MOUNTAIN TRAIL  
 HILL COUNTRY TRAIL  PEAS TRAIL  
 INDEPENDENCE TRAIL  TROPICAL TRAIL

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



JIM CUSENBARY accepts a conversation award Thursday at the luncheon closing the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show. Doyle Morgan, president of the Downtown Lions Club, presents the plaque.

**Just Arrived**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weinholt are parents of a daughter, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, Melody Ra Jeanne, born May 30, 1969 at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital.  
Mr. Weinholt is pastor of the Church of Christ.  
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Youngblood of Little Rock, Arkansas. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weinholt Sr., of Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bunyard are parents of a daughter, Ann Jene (Je-Nay), who weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. She was born in the Shannon Hospital, San Angelo, June 13.  
Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bill Fields, and the paternal grandparents are J. G. Bunyard of San Angelo and Mrs. Mattie English of San Antonio.  
Mrs. Bunyard is the former Francine Fields.

**BRYAN HUNTS HAVE GUESTS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watkins, Lorie, and Tim of Cleo, Oklahoma, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt and other local relatives last week. Mrs. Watkins' grandmother was the former Addie Miers, sister of the late Mrs. Theo Savell.  
The Hunts took the Watkins family to Del Rio, Sunday to visit relatives there.



CHEMICAL SHEARING may not be practical in the near future, but the demonstration given by Dr. Maurice Shelton of the McGregor Range and Forage Research Center raised hopes of a solution to the shortage of shearers. This sheep was drenched 17 days ago with chemical that stops cell division, and here Dr. Shelton removes the fleece easily. The demonstration took place at the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company June 12 as a part of the wool show.

**ALL BANKING NEEDS UNDER ONE ROOF**

**vacation loans**

How long has it been since you've had a real vacation . . . not just one of those weekend trips? You can take that dreamed of trip with a vacation loan from our bank. Why not stop in today and ask about our loan plans.

*First* **NATIONAL BANK**  
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P. O. BOX 798 SONORA, TEXAS 76950

**Indians, Cardinals Tied For Lead In Second Half Little League Play**

**TUESDAY, JUNE 10**  
At the end of four complete games of the second half, the Indians and the Cardinals are tied for the lead (three won, one lost); the Dodgers are in third place, and the Colts in fourth place.

**FRENCHES PLAN TO ATTEND TRA MEET IN DALLAS**

Frank French, of French's Big Tree Restaurant, will head a contingent of 35 representatives of the San Angelo Restaurant association as they attend the 30th annual convention of TRA in Dallas June 23-26.  
Other officers of the San Angelo association include Carl Best, 1st vice president of San Angelo; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Frank French, and secretary-treasurer, Bob G. Hicks of San Angelo.

In Tuesday night games the Cardinals beat the Dodgers 3-6 behind the pitching and hitting of Alan Harris and Keith Kniffen, who had two hits each for three times at bat, allowing only four hits, and struck out 14 batters.  
In the second game the Indians bested the Colts 10-3. Bobby Simmons had the only hit for the Colts. Paul Browne had three hits for four trips to the bat.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 12**  
Dodgers beat the Colts 3-5 with Hector Perez doing the pitching for the Dodgers. Perez allowed four hits, seven strike outs and gave up nine bases on balls. Gallegos had two for four, and E. Gomez had two for two with a home run in the fourth inning.

Indians beat the Cardinals in the second game to tie for first place in the second half. Paul Browne allowed only one hit in the game — Allen Thorn singled in the fourth inning — struck out 14, gave up three bases on balls.

In batting for the Indians, Gil Favila had two for four; Craig Parker, two for four, and Greg Parker, one for two. The Indians had a total of ten hits.

**FINAL GAMES**  
Final four series of game play will put the Indians against the Colts, and Dodgers against the Cardinals tonight, June 19; June 24, Cardinals vs Indians, and Dodgers vs Colts; June 26, Dodgers vs Indians, Colts vs Cardinals, and July 1, Cardinals vs Dodgers, and Indians vs Colts.

**Wool Show**

The drugs which were first used on cancer patients produced the unwanted side effect of causing the patients under treatment to lose their hair. Under development testing these drugs also made sheep used as test subjects drop their fleeces.

Shelton noted that as long as shearing crews were available in West Texas, chemical shearing, as the process is called, would not be in widespread usage. He felt it would probably be more widely used by the little farmer, who had a few head to shear and usually sheared their own flock. He did not think that chemical shearing would necessarily be any easier, but it might produce a more uniform fleece.

The researcher did not speculate on what effect the drug would have on lambs carried by pregnant ewes. He added however, that Menzies was not unhappy with the way lambs were growing from ewes which were used in the demonstration given by McGregor.

Complete results of the show follow:

**JUNIOR DIVISION 1969 WOOL SINGLE FLEECES**

**Twelve Months Range: Fine Wool**

**Class 1 - Yearling Ewe**  
1 Larry Berger, 2 Larry Ber-

ger, 3 Clark Hankins, Edwards, 5 Janet Pope, 6 Jane Bushong, Edwards, 7 Janet Pope, 8 Mike Dunbar, Edwards, 9 Mike Street, and 10 Mary L. Wittenburg, Edwards.

**Class 3 - Yearling Ram**  
1 Larry Berger, 2 Mary L. Wittenburg, Edwards, 4 Rick Street, 5 Clark Hankins, Edwards, and 6 Janet Pope.

**Class 2 - Aged Ewe**  
1,2 Andy Dunbar, Edwards, 3,4 Steve Street, 5 Mary L. Wittenburg, Edwards, 6 Mike Dunbar, Edwards, 7 Janet Pope, 8 Rick Street, 9 Mary L. Wittenburg, Edwards, and 10 Janet Pope.

**Class 4 - Aged Ram**  
1 Janet Pope, 2 Steve Street, 3 Rick Street, 4 Mary L. Wittenburg, Edwards, 5 Mike Street, 6 Rick Street, 7 Steve Street, 8 Andy Dunbar, Edwards, 9 Mike Street, and 10 Larry Berger.

**CHAMPION RANGE WOOL FLEECE:**

Janet Pope Award: Rosette

**Registered: Rambouillet**

**Class 5 - Yearling Ewe**  
1 Susan Schwiene, 2 John David Cook, 3 John David Cook, 4 Debbie Howard, 5 Janet Pope, 6 Susan Schwiene, and 7 Clark Hankins, Edwards.

**Class 6 - Aged Ewe**  
1 Debbie Howard, 2 Mary L. Wittenburg, Edwards, 3 Janet Pope, 4 Mary L. Wittenburg, Edwards, 5 Debbie Howard, 6 Janet Pope, and 7 John David Cook.

**Class 7 - Yearling Ram**  
1 Clark Hankins, Edwards, 2 Debbie Howard, 3 Debbie Howard, and 4 Mary L. Wittenburg, Edwards.

**Class 8 - Aged Ram**  
1,2 Mary L. Wittenburg, Edwards, 3 Janet Pope, and 4 Clark Hankins, Edwards.

**From Front Page**

**'Registered: Delaine**

**Class 9 - Yearling Ewe NO ENTRY**  
**Class 10 - Aged Ewe**  
1, and 2 Will, Lou & Sarah Deeg, Kendall

**Class 11 - Yearling Ram**  
1 and 2 Lou, Will & Sarah Deeg, Kendall  
**Class 12 - Aged Ram**  
1 and 2 Lou, Will & Sarah Deeg, Kendall, and 3 Pam Keese, Bandera.

**Champion Registered Wool Fleece**  
Lou, Will & Sarah Deeg, Kendall Award: Rosette  
**Grand Champion Wool Fleece:** Janet Pope, Sutton, Award: Rosette and Trophy Cup  
Donor: Branding Iron Smokehouse, Sonora, Texas

**Class 26 - County Group Single Fleeces of Wool**

1 Sutton, 2 Edwards, 3 Bandera

**Class 27 - County Group Single Fleeces of Mohair**

1 Bandera 2 Edwards

**MOHAIR SINGLE FLEECES**

**Class 13 - Aged Doe**  
1 Maudie Pember, 2, 3 Kim Keese, Bandera, 4 Kay Pember, Bandera, 5 Maudie Pember, 6 Bonnie Pember, Bandera, and 7 Bennette Haby, Edwards.

**Class 14 - Spring Doe Kid**

1 Maudie Pember, Bandera, 2 Bonnie Pember, Bandera, 3 Kim Keese, Bandera, 4 Bennette Haby, Edwards, 5 Hayden Haby Jr., Edwards, 6 Bonnie Pember, Bandera, 7 Kay Pember, Bandera.

**Class 15 - Aged Buck**  
1,2 Kim Keese, Bandera, 3 Tom Rolston, Edwards, 4 Maudie Pember, Bandera, and 5 D. L. Cloudt Jr., Edwards

**Class 16 - Spring Kid Buck**  
1 Kim Keese, Bandera, 2 Maudie Pember, Bandera, and 3 Willis Pember, Bandera

(Continued Next Week)

**...think about it**

Advertising in this publication MUST pay dividends... just look at the reliable people who have done it for years...

think about it...

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

**NOTICE**

Effective this Saturday, June 21, we will close at 12 noon on Saturdays.

Members of our staff will, however, be available on call, and we will be open all day Saturday during shearing season for the convenience of our customers.

**FRED CAMPBELL**

**Sonora Wool & Mohair**

Handling Texas' Finest Wool & Mohair

**Get The Most For Your Garden Hose Money Get Gates.**

Did you know that the 3/8" bargain hose delivers only 4 1/2 gallons a minute while a full size Gates 5/8" hose delivers 17 gallons a minute? Foxworth stocks Gates plastic and rubber hoses in 5/8" and other sizes, 25 and 50 foot lengths.

50-Foot, 3 Tube Gates **Sprinkler Hose** ..... **\$4.70**

Large center tube designed to spray more water, more evenly. Covers completely.

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**BIG SAVINGS**

<b>CELLO CARROTS</b> .....	Bag	<b>NEW POTATOES</b> .....	Lb.
<b>SUNKIST ORANGES</b> .....	10¢	<b>FRESH CUCUMBERS</b> .....	10¢
<b>YELLOW ONIONS</b> .....	Lb.	<b>YELLOW SQUASH</b> .....	Lb.
	19¢		19¢
	8¢		19¢

---

**Golden Margarine 19c**

---

<b>DEL MONTE CATSUP</b> .....	Family Size	<b>PINT WESSON OIL</b> .....	39¢
<b>DEL MONTE, Yellow Cream CORN</b> .....	No. 303	<b>JACK SPRAT BLACKEYED PEAS</b> ..	No. 300
<b>STOKELY'S GREEN BEANS</b> .....	No. 303	<b>BAMA GRAPE JELLY</b> .....	18 Oz. Glass
<b>CHICKE-O-SEA TUNA</b> .....	Flat Can	<b>LUCKY LEAF APPLE JUICE</b> .....	Quart
	39¢		39¢

---

3 Lb. Can

**Snowdrift 69c**

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<b>AMERICAN SARDINES</b> .....	Flat Can	<b>DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE</b> .....	No. 300
<b>VERMONT MAID SYRUP</b> .....	24 Oz.	<b>DEL MONTE PEAS</b> .....	No. 303
<b>PINE OIL</b> .....	39¢	<b>7 Oz. Box CHERRIES</b> .....	29¢
<b>DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> ..	No. 303	<b>COMET RICE</b> .....	14 Oz. Box
	29¢		29¢

---

**SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday, June 20 & 21**

**Piggly Wiggly**

PHONE 387-2440 SONORA, TEXAS