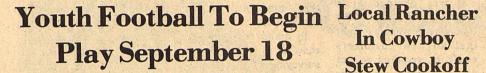
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The first game of the Sonora Youth Football teams is scheduled to be held September 18 with the Cowboys verses the Vikings and the Chiefs verses the Raiders.

The first game will begin at 9:30 a.m., with the second game to begin immediately following the first. All games will be played on Saturday mornings at the football field behind the Bronco dressing room.

Other games will be as follows: September 25, Raiders vs Cowboys and Vikings vs Chiefs; October

Corporation **Purchases**

Castle Courts Castle Courts, formerly owned by Mrs. J. Wray Campbell and the late Mr. Campbell, have been purchased by a newly formed corporation named Castle Court Corporation.

Members of the corporation are Jamie Parker, president; Norman Rousselot, secretary; Bill Harle, James Hunt and Edwin Sawyer.

Mohair Council Holds Meet

during the summer directors meeting of the

Mohair

ness.

2, Vikings vs Raiders and Chiefs vs Cowboys; October 9, Raiders vs Chiefs and Cowboys vs Vikings; October 16, Chiefs vs Vikings and Cowboys vs Raiders; October 23, Cow-Saturday in Pleasanton. boys vs Chiefs and Raiders

vs Vikings. On October 30 games that have been rained out, if any, will be played.

Maria Guerra **Graduates With BS** Degree

Maria Victoria Guerra of Sonora was among 204 students receiving degrees from Angelo State University during the University's summer commencement program. Ms. Guerra received a Bache-

Featured speaker for the summer commencement was Dr. Bryce Jordan, president of the University

Of the 204 persons receiving degrees Friday, 29 were master's degrees and 175 were bachelor's degrees.

kins, of Sanderson, vicepresident, and Bob Childress of Ozona, secretarytreasurer.

In other business, the directors approved the annual audit of the Council



Webster was a member of the Jack Daniels Gang in the cookoff, which is a part of the annual Pleasanton Cowboy Homecoming. Other team members were Isak Gregory of Dallas and Bob Eaton of San Antonio, both attorneys.

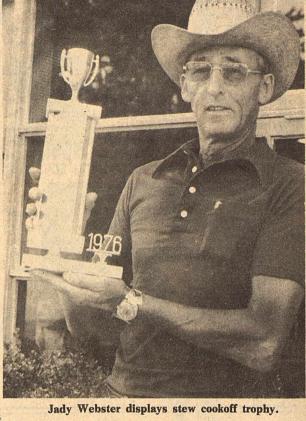
"Everybody knows cowboys didn't have turnips, carrots and tomatoes on the range when they made stew", Webster explained. Ingredients for their entry included liver, beef heart, brains, marrow gut, melt, light, a little water and seasoning to suit tastes. Pints of the stew were

auctioned off after the judging and Webster's stew sold for \$310.00. Acting as judge was Roy Head, country and western singing star.

Blood Services Here Today

West Texas Blood Services will be in Sonora, Thursday (today), from ley E. Sawyer. Cases were noon until 6 p.m., in the reported in sheep, goats, basement of the First cattle and horses. Methodist Church.

This indicates that Sponsored by the Sonora ranchers need to check all Jaycees, blood services is classes of livestock closely asking for blood donations for screwworms and that and Jaycees ask for the there is an urgent need to usual good cooperation postpone all surgical operand consideration of local



Screwworms Increase

Screwworm cases were help control other external reported from all parts of parasites such as lice and Sutton County during the ticks. past two weeks. All screwworm cases

reporting should be reported cases during this time promptly so that sterile include: Lea Roy Aldwell, screwworm flies can be Lea Allison, James Hunt, obtained in the shortest Mrs. J.P. Reich, Jerry possible time to help bring Johnson, G.P. Nelson the screwworm outbreak in Estate, Bill Stewart, Sono-Sutton County under ra Experiment Station, control. V.J. Glasscock, and Wes-

FOOTBALL TICKETS **ON SALE**

Reserve season tickets to the Sonora Broncos intown games will be released to the public Monday.

Persons who have had reserve tickets in the past are asked to pick them up.

The strong mohair market is expected to continue into this Fall, growers learned in Fredericksburg, August 19,

Council

lor of Science degree. of Texas at Dallas.

placed fourth in the barrel race events of the rodeo.

Kim Mitchell Named Little Miss Winner and Barry Black, first, and

Miss Pam Powers was named Sutton County Day rodeo queen during activities

Friday night. She was sponsored by the Sonora Petro-etts. Miss Powers also

Kim Leanne Miss Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, was named Little Miss Sutton County Saturday during Sutton County Day. First runner-up was Miss Crystal Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Self with Miss Rita Mesa named second runner-up. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cale Mesa.

A number of events were held throughout the day with the second annual Sutton County Day being termed as highly successful and enjoyed by a capacity crowd.

H.N.G. Propane's team won the tug-o-war event with Billy Martin and Cody Savell being named winners in the can stomping contest.

Bo Faircloth, Jessie Perez and Lori Webster were winners in the bicycle race for 5 to 8 year olds. Over eight was won by Alissa Adkins, followed

Pet Show Winners Named

Blake Trainer showed the cuddliest puppy in the Sutton County Day pet show with his entry, Inky. David Kemp's Mac was named best behaved and Karla Jungk's talking bird was chosen as the best trained.

Snopps, a dog belonging to Kirk Joy, held the record for the animal with the longest ears and David Ross showed the most unusual pet, a guinea pig named Skunky.

Other winners were Bertha, a dog sporting the longest tail, shown by Anita Balch; Amy, best

by Mark Doan and DeVoe Smith.

The egg toss was won by Dina Graves and Lori Webster in their age group and those over 8 years of age winning in that contest were Johnny Doan and David Creek. In the cigar smoking contest Jeff Stokes took first place followed by Isreal Sanchez, second, and Bill Mobley, third. Tom Valliant and Bruce

sack race followed by

Karla Houser and Terry

and under in the wheel-

barrow race were led by

Anita Balch and Rebecca

Powers in first place.

Mark Doan and Perry

Draper were first in their

age group and David

Snodgrass and Bruce Bartz

placed first in the 16 or

Winning the chug-a-lug

race were I.Y. Sanchez

groomed, shown by Anna

ful, a parrot named

Alfred, shown by David

Creek; softest fur, Grou-

cho the rabbit, shown by Kevin West; smallest,

Starsky and Hutch, tropi-

cal fish shown by Maray

West; and the friendliest

award went to Freckles

and Sam, dogs owned by

Julie Jackson and Stepha-

nie Powers.

over age group.

Those contestants ten

Hawkins.

Jim Crowder and John Mitchell, second. Mike

Waters and Joe Bill Averitt were deemed winners in the Jalepeno pepper eating contest.

Winners of the men's beauty contest were Robert Mounce, sponsored by Dairy Queen, first place; Bill Mobley, Dowell's entry, second, and Frank Moore, sponsored by Houston Natural Gas, Bartz placed first in the third.

THE WEATHER **Compiled by Pat Brown**

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Rain Hi Lo August 17 August 18 August 19 August 20 August 21 August 22 August 23 Rainfall for the month, .45; rainfall for the year,

13.73.

Sonorans **Place In**

Ozona Show

Balch; saddest eyes, a dog Houston Powers was shown by Rex Surber; best named, Yurtle the Turtle, first place winner in the 12 shown by Michael and Dee and under division of Bundy; largest animal, barrel races at a 4-H play day held August 14 in Sam, shown by Dana and Mike Faircloth; most color-Ozona.

Powers also placed fourth in the pole bending and fourth in the flag races. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Powers. Jamie Condra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Condra, also participated in the Ozona show and placed first in the girl's 13-15 goat tie down competition.

and voted to continue the America. The meeting election of directors for drew about 100 persons 1977 in the same manner interested in the mohair as in years past.

industry, including pro-The Council, faced with ducers, warehousemen, decreasing fund reserves, buyers, researchers and reported completing its one mohair producer from past fiscal year some Australia who is visiting in \$85,000 under its budget. Texas to learn about the The next annual meet-

American mohair busiing will be held in June, 1977 at San Antonio.

Clifton Mackay of Greenvale, Victoria, is on a month's tour of the mohair producing region of Southwest Texas. He commented that Australian mohair growers are vitally interested in Angora goat improvement and he wanted to see for himself what American producers were doing.

Mackay was one of several special guests attending the meeting, chaired by James T. Hunt of Sonora, Council president. Other officers of the organization are Sid Har-

School **Enrollment**

Increases

The Sonora schools opened Monday, August 23, with an increased enrollment of 43 from the end of school last year. The total enrollment for the first day was 1,143 as compared to 1,100 at the end of last year.

The greatest increase was in the high school where 302 students enrolled which is 40 more students than last year. Junior High is the only school that had a decrease. Their enrollment is 16 less than last year with 272 students.

Elementary registered 569 students for an increase of 19.

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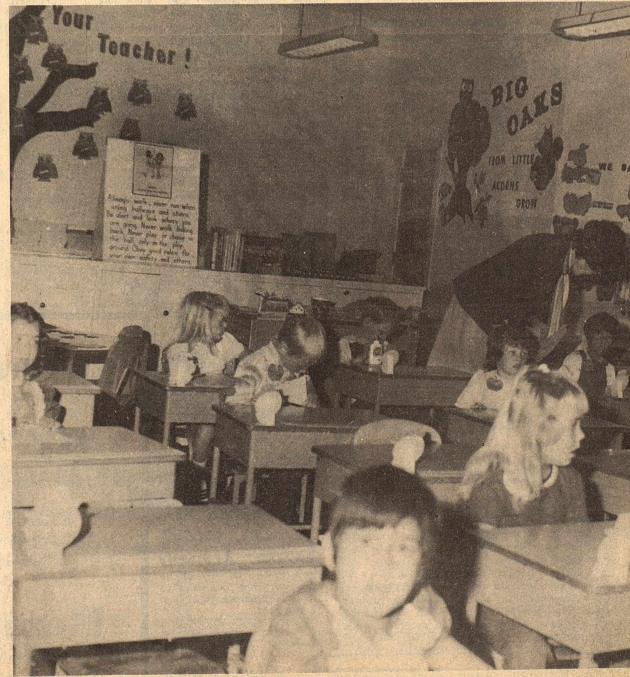
LITTLE LEAGUERS All Little League Indians and All-Stars are asked to return their uniforms to coach Bill Savell at 208 E. 2nd Street. All-Stars may classes of livestock to also pick up their birth control screwworms and to certificates at this time.

ations such as marking, docking and dehorning until after frost. All open wounds on all animals should be treated with screwworm smear and all fall shorn sheep and goats should be sprayed out of the shearing pens. Ranchers should follow a regular spraying schedule on all

Ranchers

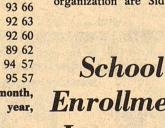
BLACKS RESIDING IN ALASKA

Martha and Dub Black. former Sonorans are now making their home in Anchorage, Alaska. Black was transferred to Alaska July 1.



First graders, under the auspices of Mrs. Wanda Turner, look over their surroundings for the next nine

months. School started Monday with an increase of forty-three students over last years.



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September 1, 1966

process of preparing for

the first scheduled football

game to be played with

Ballinger September 9 in

A new member has

been added to the staff of

the Devil's River News.

Jim Barnett of Houston

has been hired as a

A candlelight ceremony

united Sandra Lee Thomp-

son and Patrick Donald

Cooper in marriage

Members of the school

board and teachers in the

Sonora school system were

honored with a back to

school barbecue supper at

the home of Mrs. E.D.

August 31, 1956

needing financial assist-

ance in continuing their

education beyond the high

school level, seem virtually

assured of the availability

of loan funds from the

newly organized and pri-

vately endowed Sutton

County Educational Trust

Regeon of Austin an-

Mr. and Mrs. Royce

Sutton County students

Bronco Stadium.

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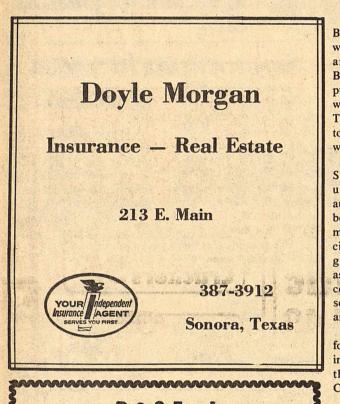
Thursday, August 26 Ernest Stephen Mrs. P.J. Taylor **Claudia** Prater Max Hardegree **Franciel Friess** Friday, August 27

Melvin Glasscock Mrs. W.L. Davis John Allen Ward III Mrs. John Cauthorn Mrs. Bob McWilliams Pam Hancock Davis Saturday, August 28 Mrs. Byerl Dillard

Sunday, August 29 Laurie Dee Hollmig C.A. Luckett **Emily Jane Gonzales**

Monday, August 30 Larry Cade Alissa Adkins **Tuesday**, August 31 Mrs. B.H. Cusenbary Mrs. Ed Grobe Cody Savell Scott Alley Abelino Sanchez Barbara Granger Crouch Wednesday, September 1 Mrs. B.R. Cauthorn Mrs. Joe Hull Mrs. James Cusenbary Molly Morriss Smith Neal Michelle Fields Herman Smith Walter Espy Whitehead Mrs. Miguel Duran

Gloria Jean Parades



from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

nounce the birth of a daughter, Nanetta Lavon, The Sonora Broncos cut born in Seaton Hospital, their practice sessions to August 23. one a day and are in the

Junior high coach Oliver Wuest reported this week that he has 22 boys reporting for practice with the Bronco B team.

America's first National Civil Defense Week is set for September 9-15.

September 6, 1946 It was decided at a meeting of the City **Commission Monday night** that all new customers would be required to put up a deposit on their electric meter as well as water meters. This deposit will be \$10 for residences and \$15 for commercial hook-ups.

Funeral services were held Sunday for Howard S. Turman who was killed in an automobile accident in Washington August 24.

Brooks Powell, special deputy sheriff, announced this week that he has resigned from the sheriff's office. He has leased the Lightfoot Gulf Service Station and will devote his full time to the business. Nelson Stubblefield underwent a tonsilectomy

last Thursday in San Antonio.

63 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Baker are in Sonora this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Baker. Baker got his thumb pulled off at the first joint with a rope Wednesday. There was skin enough left to have it set back, which was done by Dr. Wardlaw. The Sonora Public Schools opened Monday under most favorable

auspices indeed. All members of the school board, many parents, and other citizens were present to greet the teachers in before us. assurance of their hearty Even the various politi-

cal gyrations which are school possible for Sonora now observing may be and Sutton County. viewed as an effort to G.W. Stephenson left address our problems in a for Mineral Wells Friday realistic, orderly fashion. in response to a message No other country on earth that his daughter, Mrs. approaches its problems in Chalk, was not doing well. such an open and forth-Bert Bellows sold to right manner. Although ducers may soon be re- Dr. H.L. Kim, who is also a Poisoning problems are Instead for a short time Blaine Jordon a 4 room there may be temporary cottage and two lots on upheavals, and the politi-East Crockett for \$775. cal parties may verbally assault each other on the basis of their disagreements, there is an underlying sense that these public displays of outrage and temperment are but the flexing of the public's political and ethical muscle. There is something completely American about the purgings that take place within our political system every four years, an observation recently reinforced when Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater shared the stage at the Republican convention, and Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace shared the stage at the Democrat convention. It is my judgment that bling, processing, trans-America is in a great time porting and retailing charof moral and political ges added onto the value revival, and that this new of the farm product. In hope and confidence will short, it shows consumers be reflected in our political where their food dollars system. As we in elected

Bob Krueger's Weekly Report

THE MOOD OF THE office seek to find solu-**21ST DISTRICT AND** tions to the problems of **AMERICAN POLITICS** inflation, spending, and Over the past several our energy policy, we will weeks I have had the be looking back to the opportunity to travel American people for their widely around our 50,000 wisdom and encouragesquare mile Congressional ment. After the November District, conferring with a elections, the President wide variety of people. will have a great opportun-From Runnels County to ity to provide leadership San Antonio, I spoke with and guidance to a people soil conservationists, early who recognize their prosettlers, school teachers, blems and are ready to and cattlemen. In San work on them. I look Antonio, I went door-toforward to that time with door, a method I have high expectations and found effective in polling confidence that we will be the concerns of my united as a country, in constituents. spite of our individual differences, working toge-

In many respects, the results of my informal ther for the common good. surveying of the people I informal survey tell me met are predictable. People want to see less that the people of the 21st government interference in District share that confitheir lives, whether it be dence; although they are in the form of price quick to cite the problems controls on products or they find with their regulations which infringe country and their government, they do so in the on the privacy and freedoms of the individual. Soil conservationists and and with the belief that from constructive criticism cattlemen share the concern that people from the come improvements that northeast do not adewill help us face the quately understand the challenges of the future. nature of the problems they face, whether they be predator control or soil 1 erosion.

The older citizens with whom I conferred expressed a sentiment famil-1 iar to us all: inflation is eating away at their livelihood, and their dollars seem to be worth less and less. In San Antonio, people are concerned crackers out of a barrel and about our country's energy policy and the need to control government deficit spending more strictly.

In spite of these concerns, complaints, and frustrations, however, our people still remain basically hopeful and optimistic. America has yet to face a challenge which it could not meet, and our people still are willing to rise to the challenges now

co-operation for the best

Community THE DEVIL'S RIVER PHILOSOPHER SEZ..... Summertime Odds and Ends Calendar

Thursday, August 26 3-5 p.m., Sutton Senior Center open

7:30 p.m., Jaycees meeting at Commercial Restaurant

Friday, August 27 5:30 p.m., Broncos vs Iraan in scrimmage, there Sunday, August 29

Services at the church of your choice

12 noon, Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church

2:30-4:30 p.m., Miers Home Museum open

7:30 p.m., Booster Club meeting, school cafeteria Wednesday, September 1 .1-5 p.m., Community Action Council representative in judge's office, courthouse

Savings Bonds Sales Told

June sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Sutton county were reported today by County Bond Chairman George H. Niell. Sales for the six-month period totaled \$11,559 for 46 percent of the 1976 sales goal of \$25,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$21,078,018, while sales for the first half of 1976 totaled \$139,566,833 with its own, Americans bought 51 percent of the yearly sales goal of \$272.4

Dear Editor: According to what I read **Tuesday**, August 31 the other day, to run for President it takes a paid staff of around 250 people.

the summer heat.

That's more people than it took to run the entire government 200 years ago. Some odds and ends:

Editor's note: The De-

vil's River Philosopher on

his bitterweed ranch on

the Dry Devil's River this

week gets rid of a few

odds and ends. Must be

Fill Up This Week's Letter

Some outfit has taken a public opinion poll to see what people think of public opinion polls. Thirty-six per cent said they thought they were worthless. This is bad news, as I was just getting ready to save the country some money by proposing a poll on whether or not there's life on Mars. Personally I doubt if there is, not even microscopic life. People might be willing to live on a planet where the temperature drops to 122

degrees below zero at night and rises to only 40 below in the daytime, but microbes have more sense. Politicians, like generals who want to fight the next war with the weapons of the last one, are usually behind the times in their figures of speech. They're still talking about sweeping out Washington with a broom in this vacuum cleaner age. Also, some of

will say electing so-and-so would be like using a fox to guard chickens, when no supermarket manager would think of turning one loose in the frozen food department. I don't even know how this figure of speech got started. Even when chickens were kept in a hen house, no farmer was ever dumb enough to try putting a fox in there to guard them. A more apt figure of speech would be: electing so-and-so would be like using F.B.I. agents as mail clerks, or like Castro's hiring the C.I.A. as a body guard.

them every once in a while

One final one: H.L. Mencken always argued it was impossible to underestimate the intelligence of the American public, but he was wrong. The producers of television shows and commercials have done it.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

Real Estate Transfers

WD - Dayton Homes Inc. to Geo D. Wallace et ux, Lot 2, Block 1, Meadowcreek Addn.

WD/VL - Jeff Lambert et ux to Mark Crider et ux, Lot 1, Block 33-E. WD - Cora Lee Camp-

bell to Castle Court Corp., Pt Sur 84, Block B, HE&WT Ry Co, 3 acres, EXCEPT portion conveyed to Edith McIlwaine.

applied in very low dosages at the right time, will give 100 per cent control of existing growth. Trouble is, it's, all to do over again next year, and the next, and the next...At present, in an effort to counter this, a residual herbicide is added to 2-4D to kill seedlings.

other grazing is most scarce ground cover from periodic Another problem is that and when an animal is most drought and short-time many of the herbicides also likely to eat bitterweed." overuse during seasonal dry kill desirable plants that In the western half of The poisonous substance periods have resulted in livestock need for grazing. Texas grows a bitterweed in bitterweed is an alpha- continual bitterweed Further studies are planned

that's a multi-million dollar methylene-sesquiterpene poisoning problems. Ex-for this. killer of sheep, goats, and lactone whose antidote is tended droughts in 1917- An astonishing side effect sometimes cattle. Such L-cysteine, according to 1918, the 1930's and 1950's of the herbicide use is that shocking annual losses sus- Camp. He gives equal greatly intensified the bit-the bitterweeds, in dving, + tained each year by pro- credit to fellow researcher, terweed problem.

don't immediately dry up.

5665 CRACKERS Seventy years ago, before plastic packaging came into

The results of my

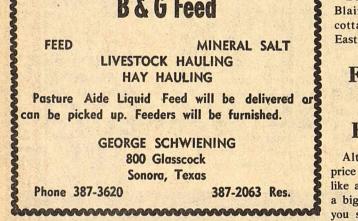
spirit of improving things,

about 40 percent of their disposable income on food

The Scientists Tell Me... The Identity Discovered of the **Mysterious Killer in Bitterweed**

By Robert L. Haney **TAES** Science Writer

eggs from a crock, and spent million.





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Farm Price Spread Explained

Although "farm-retail price spread" may sound like a foreign phrase, it is a big factor in how much you spend at the grocery store, says Clint Langford,

county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The farm-retail price spread or marketing margin is the difference between the retail price of a item--what you pay at the store--and the farm value, explains Langford. It measures the assem-

Although there are minor monthly fluctuations in the farm-retail price spread, the long-run changes in the overall cost of food marketing are most significant, notes Langford. The farm-retail price spread has steadily widened in the past ten years, due to rising prices and marketing charges--socalled middle-man costs.

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New York more cheaply than a post card!

versed due to the discovery toxicologist in the College of aggravated by fluctuations of they increase their water reby scientists of the killer in- Veterinary Medicine at the weather aside from tention and become extra tal antidote.

or cabrito (goat) barbecue. dote. Indirectly, you see, con- But research by the range weed plants.

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ing drought," Camp says. However, in many parts badly needed.

gredient and its experimen- Texas A&M University. droughts, Merrill says. Bit- palatable to livestock. And Scientists have long terweed poisoning may in- at that time, livestock can Consumers will benefit sought the cause of poison- tensify during periods of apparently eat the bitterwho appreciate the great ing from bitterweed. Now freezing temperatures and weed without being textile qualities of wool and we know the substance and ice storms, and when early poisoned. A note of caution mohair or savor leg of lamb have an experimental anti- fall rains encourage early - sheep are sometimes

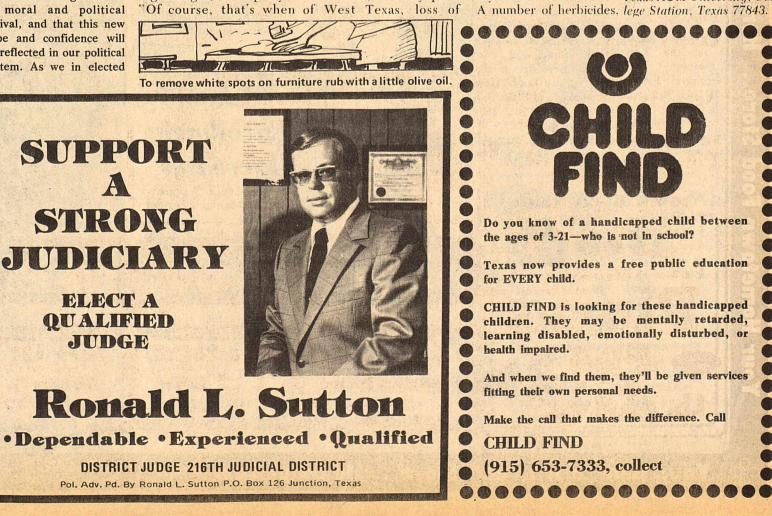
emergence of the bitter- poisoned when eating sprayed bitterweeds. sumers help bear the cost of scientists with the Experi- Bitterweed is spread by Currently, research is such losses through higher ment Station shows that water, soil and livestock, ac- concentrating on develop-

prevention is still the best cording to Dr. Charles Sci- ing a low-cost antidote for 'Animals grazing bitter- cure. Dr. Leo Merrill, a fres, a range scientist with use on poisoned animals and weed can eat only a little of Texas Agricultural Experi- the Experiment Station in seeking economic chemical it and get ill but recover," ment Station scientist at College Station. control of presently infested says Dr. B.J. Camp, one of Sonora devoting much re- Scifres says that bitter- ranges.

the scientists who did this search to grazing manage- weed has several years' re- At the same time, range research for the the Texas ment, confirms that good serve of seed in the soil that management practices are Agricultural Experiment range management is one of will keep replenishing bit- being studied that will pre-Station, in cooperation with the most effective methods terweed infestations regard- vent reinfestation of treated scientists at Sonora and Col- of avoiding bitterweed prob- less of control and manage- rangeland.

lems. Merrill says that the ment efforts. Therefore, Editor's Note - Any queslege Station. 'The average poisonous 4-pasture system on the economically feasible con-tions regarding this should dose is 1.3 per cent of the Sonora Station, in the pres- trol efforts that may be em- be addressed to Science animal's weight and the ence of bitterweed, has had ployed for several succes-Writer, Dept. of Agriculplant is more poisonous dur- no sheep losses. sive years, if necessary, are tural Communications,

Texas A&M University, Col-





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Carol Rives, Pete Sentena Wed August 14

Carol Ann Rives and Pete I. Sentena of Abilene were wed August 14 in the St. Vincent Pallotti Catholic Church of Abilene. The Rev. Herman Valladarez officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas T. Rives and Mrs. Dorothy M. Rives of Abilene. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Agipito Sentena of Abilene. Mrs. Mike Ibarra of Sonora is grandmother of the bride-

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groom. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was served by Annette Broyles of Lubbock, maid of honor; and Mrs. Richard Aguirre, Mrs. Mimo Flores of Fort Worth, Mrs. Juan Jimenez of Sonora, Mrs. Michael Tabor of Moore, Oklahoma, Mrs. David Sentena of Sonora, Patricia Diaz, Sheila Morgan, Kelly Castillo and Mrs. Simon Ortiz, as bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Lisa Rodriquez and Anna Jimenez of Sonora and ring bearers were Michael Tabor, Jr. of Moore, Oklahoma and Lisa Webb Abilene. Leila of

Bouhassis of Houston and Paul Rodriquez were train bearers. Best man was the

bride's brother, Thomas R. Rivas. Groomsmen were Richard Aguirre, Mimo Flores of Fort Worth, Juan Jimenez of Sonora, Timothy Broyles, David Sentena of Sonora, Danny Reyna of Sweetwater, Ruben Palomarez, Benny Candelaria and Simon Ortiz.

The bride's brother, Nolan Rives, and Paul Ewell, Mark Sadler and Phillip Rodriquez seated guests.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sentena are graduates of Abilene High School and are now senior students at Hardin Simmons Uni-

versity. The couple will make their home in Abilene

Donley Family Reunion Held

following a trip to South

Texas.

Mary and Jady Webster hosted the Donley family reunion at their home August 6, 7, and 8. Fifty-eight family members attended including Mrs. Venetta Smith. Visitors came from San Andreas Island in South America, New Mexico, Arizona, South Carolina

lights and flowers. An and Texas. arrangement of yellow A chili cookoff was part gladioli, daisies and green of the entertainment and carnations accented by the trophy went to the hurricane lights being winning team of Eddie placed between brass Smith, Jady Webster and candelabra were set with Allen Allen. Barbecue was bridal tapers. The setting also enjoyed by the crowd. was completed with a A reunion has been brass kneeling bench. planned for next year in Yellow bows marked fami-Cloudcroft, New Mexico ly pews. and San Andreas. The bride was given in marriage by her father. 60 Plus She chose for her wedding a gown of chiffon over **Club News** bridal satin with a fitted The 60 Plus Club will

former Elliott School.

Committee on Aging, wish

to thank everyone for their

donations on the drawing

of the quilt and with the

this possible.

are invited to attend.

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Exchange Wedding Vows

performed at the First

Presbyterian Church in

Coleman by Dr. Harry

Sarles, pastor of the

church, and the Rev. Ray

Nations, vicar of the

Sonora Episcopal Church.

try provided wedding

music and accompanied

The wedding party stood

before a background of

Pete Simmons, soloist.

Miss Flora Dee Daugh-

groom as best man. Tryon Miss Nancy Lou Jones, Fields and Tim Cole, both daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Sonora were grooms-Rex Jones of Coleman, men. Bobby Burnett of exchanged wedding vows August 14 with Robert San Angelo and Rick Wood (Bob) Brockman, Densman of Abilene seatson of Mr. and Mrs. ed guests and lighted George Brockman. The candles double ring ceremony was

A reception was held on the church patio following the ceremony. Mrs. Bobby Burnett of San Angelo and Mrs. Paul Barton of Kerrville served coffee with the bridegroom's cake and Mrs. Joe Cervenka, Mrs. Martin Kemper and Mrs. Mike Jernigan served cake and punch at the bride's table.

Serving in the houseparty were Mmes. Ray Martin, David Mercer, Tim Cole, Herb McKee, Joe Dobson, Ricky McKee, Ned Rush, John Tolar, Don Howard, Don Starnes, Sam Thompson and Miss Sherri Stevens. Peggy

Miss Hooper Wed To Tom Green Chaos Club

Miss Heidi Ann Hooper

and Thomas Franklin

(Tom) Green were wed

Saturday, August 21 in

ceremonies held at the

Tarrytown United Metho-

dist Church of Austin. The

Rev. Jack Hooper, pastor

of the church and father of

The bride is the

daughter of the Rev. and

Mrs. Hooper and the

bridegroom's parents are

Mrs. S. J. Burleson of San

Angelo and Billy Green of

Marty Lee Goff of San

Angelo was maid of honor

and bridesmaids were

Becky Hooper, Cindy Reed

and Michelle Williams of

Bill Green of San

Angelo served his brother

as best man. Groomsmen

were Terry Hale and

Tommy Burtnett, both of

San Angelo and Jerry

The reception followed

the ceremony. A rehearsal

dinner was hosted by the

bridgegroom's mother and

step-father, Mr. and Mrs.

The bride attended

Angelo State University

to have their two dozen

sandwiches at the conces-

Those parents to bring

sion stand before 5 p.m.

the bride, officiated.

Sonora.

San Angelo.

Reed of Austin.

S. J. Burleson.

Meets At Jolly Home

Mrs. Bill Jolly hosted the Chaos Bunko Club August 23. Homemade ice cream, cake, chips, dips, tea and coffee were served. Attending were Mmes.

Mollie Hite, Ronnie Crawford, Curtis Weant, Doug DuBose, Rodney Knight, Scooter McMinn, Hoot Hearn, Walter Walicek, Jerry Burk, Pryce Taylor and Glenda Loral.

Bunko was won by Mrs. Burk; high, Mrs. Jolly; second high, Mrs. Loral; and low, Mrs. Knight.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. C. Adam Morriss, III are parents of a daughter, Rachel Ann, born August 19 in the hospital. She local weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Welcoming the baby are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorcell Young of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Morriss, Jr. of Dallas, and an uncle, Rick Young of Sonora.

Band Booster's News

Those boosters to bring sandwiches for the 7th and 8th grade games to be played here against Kerrville, September 2, are Hunt, DuBose, Burch,

Samaniego, A. Sanchez, Jr., Jennings, and Snodgrass. Boosters are asked



and is currently a student **Cecil** Westerman at the University of Texas Would at Austin. The bridegroom also attended Angelo State Like and is currently a candidate for December gradua-TO tion from the University of Texas. He plans to enter Be graduate school with a major in engineering. YOUR After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple Pharmacist

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two dozen cupcakes are Reyna, M. Hernandez, Turney Friess, S. Neal and Morriss.

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bodice encircled at the waistline by a narrow band meet Thursday at 3 p.m., of lace, scoop neckline at the Sutton Senior with ruffled lace collar, Center located at the full skirt and chapel train finished with a wide lace Members of the 60 Plus edged ruffle. Matching Club and officers and lace accented with pearls members of the Senior formed appliques on the Center Advisory Board front of the skirt and her and the Sutton County mantilla veil.

> She carried a cascade of vellow gladioli and tiny roses atop a Bible belonging to her sister.

crafts which were sold The sister of the bride, during Sutton County Day. Mrs. Ricky Densman of Also our thanks to all the Abilene, was matron of ladies who worked to make honor. Carol Rush of Dallas and Debra Wood of A fish fry will be held Abilene were bridesmaids. on Sunday, August 29, at Another sister, Mary Jo 4 p.m., at the Sutton Jones, was flower girl. Senior Center. All mem-Sam Thompson of Bakbers of the 60 Plus Club ersfield served the bride-

Knust kept the bride's book. The couple will make

their home in Sonora.

Mrs. Bockman is a 1973 graduate of Coleman High School and is a senior at Angelo State University where she is a member of Knappa Delta Pi and Alpha Chi. The bridegroom is a 1971 Sonora High School graduate and attended Angelo State.

REHEARSAL DINNER The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents August 13 at a Coleman Restaurant. Present were members of the wedding party, parents of the couple and the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Price.

BRIDESMAIDS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Joe Dobson, Mrs. Mark Griffis and Mrs. Ricky McKee hosted the bridesmaids luncheon August 14 in the Dobson home. In attendance were the hostesses, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Brockman, Mrs. Jones, Mary Jones, the bride, Mrs. Densman, Mrs. Harry Sarles, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Rush.



It was too good to be true. Suddenly I found I had the opportunity to visit the land of my dreams - a tropical island! It was long ago when my beloved "rolling stone" uncle visited my home, brimming with stories of the fascinating, delightful South Seas. I had been convinced that life in this land would be a forever-happy thing.

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But one day as I stood on the shore listening to the roaring rhyme of the waves, I realized that I was no happier than I had been before. I discovered that my problems were within me. How could I have assumed that happiness would be guaranteed on an enchanted island?

These thoughts prompted me to return to my church which I had ignored for many years. Here I found my faith was renewed, and I found self-respect and understanding that come from loving God and doing His will. I sensed anew that no man can expect to experience true happiness without Him. Hurry to your church - there to find the ingredients to make your days and your life glad and secure.

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Tuesday

Monday

Revelation

Isaiah

Wednesday

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Friday

Isaiah

Thursday

Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m.

Saturday

Lamentation.

3:25-33

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WMU, Monday 7:00 p.m. Wed. Services 6:00 p.m.

First United Methodist Church Rev. Paul Terry, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. If you do not worship at some other church we'll be very happy to have you worship with us.

Church of Christ Ron Fant, Minister

Bible School10:00 a.m.Worship11:00 a.m.Youth Group5:00 p.m.Sunday Eve.6:00 p.m.Wed. Eve.7:30 p.m.

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Catholic Church

Weekday Mass:

Evening Mass:

Mon., Wed., Sat.

Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Rev. Michael Fernandez

8:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

Agricultural Scientists To Speak At Field Day In San Angelo

Ranchers at a San Angelo meeting September 2 can hear agricultural scientists report on their research into the apparent adverse effect of Kleingrass on some young sheep.

The September 2 reports are among several scheduled for the annual Sheep and Goat Field Day of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at San Angelo.

Reports on the Kleingrass studies will come from Dr. Charles W. Livingston of San Angelo, veterinary microbiologist, and Dr. Murl Bailey of College Station, veterinary toxicologist, both with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. George A. Ahlschwede, the state sheep and goat specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the September 2 master of ceremonies, said the field day begins with registration at 9 a.m., includes a barbecue **Dutch-treat** lunch, and ends at mid-afternoon.

Guests at the San Angelo Center will hear during the morning session such

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other topics as the adapting of lambs to high concentrate rations, the ment at Lillian M. composition of some range plants native to the Edwards Plateau, some research data and experiences with Finnsheep and other crosses, and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association(remarks by President Bill Pfluger).

Evelyn Wallace Other speakers will be Earl West* Dr. Percy Turner of Water Nellie Olsen* Valley, immediate past Minnie Harrison* president of the TS&GRA; Muriel Hamilton* Joe David Ross of Sonora, Tina Moreno* rancher and Finnsheep Evangelina Lira producer; Dr. J.E. Huston May Dell Moore of San Angelo, range Alice Collett, Ozona nutrutionist for the Exper-Lila Mae Whipff Willis Wester* iment Station; Dr. Maurice Essa Hoover Shelton and Dr. Millard C. Calhoun, both of San Angelo and geneticist and animal nutritionist with the Experiment Station. In the afternoon, speakers will be Dr. Carl S. Menzies, resident director of the San Angelo Center; Dr. Robert E. Steger, Extension Service range specialist, and Philip V.

Thompson, Experiment

Station research associate

in the performance-testing

Dr. Richard L. Duble,

cialist, will be on hand to

discuss the establishment,

maintenance and problems

related to home lawns in

Sutton County Extension

meetings are open to the

general public and all

persons or organizations

who may have problems

related to turfgrasses are

encouraged to attend this

the Sonora area.

meeting.

of Spanish goats.

Ruben Castilleia Pat Shroyer* Lee Davis* Becky Ponsetti* Baby Boy Ponsetti* **Cherokee Barton** Lois Wampler Debbie Morriss* **Baby Girl Morriss*** Darlene Stewart* Iva Bell* Frank Turner

Eva Keey Rendale* *Patients dismissed during the same period.

Hospital

News

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of Texas. The Campaign Chairman is a Veteran Fireman, Chief Blondy Rucker, of Killeen. The State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association is celebrating its 100 years of service this year in Texas. In 1896, a beautiful monu-

ment was unveiled on the State Capital grounds in to sentiment--they are too Austin, in honor of the

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Happy Anniversary

September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jo Brown Mr. and Mrs. Barry Black Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barton September 2 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jackson September 5 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friess September 7 Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Powers

September 8 and Mrs. Pete Mr. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Thurston

McCutchen September 9

Mr. and Mrs. Cesario Martinez September 12 Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Logan

September 17 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirby September 18 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wade Mr. and Mrs. Bob

McWilliams Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weant

September 19 Mr. and Mrs. Mat Adams Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skains September 21 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Byer

September 23 Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Greenhill September 25 Mr. and Mrs. James Whiddon September 28 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olenick Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crawford Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garza Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bounds September 29 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holland, Jr.

September 30 Mr. and Mrs. John Klein

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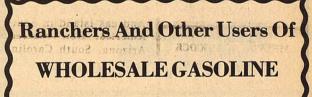
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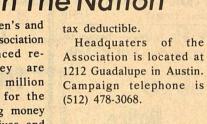
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Low-Producing

Lettuce Wedge Hot Rolls Peanut Butter Squares

FHA Officers Attend Retreat of September. They plan to invite members of Big Lake and Eldorado Chapters to share in this activity.

Those attending were Irma San Miguel, president; Gloria Salazar, Susanna Noriega, Mary Sue Galindo, and Mrs. Celeste Prugel. Other officers are Lisa Gonzales, Linda Castilleja, and Carmen Lira.

Know

Court, has a high profes-

year, discussed fund raising projects, and projects to help their community. They also discussed a

workshop on the encounter program to be given by an area officer the latter part SCHOOL

1976 Sonora Bronco Band members made their debut Saturday when they were presented in concert during Sutton County Day celebration. Here the students

Officers of Sonora Chap-

ter, Future Homemakers

of America, participated in

a retreat at the Christoval

park, August 18. They

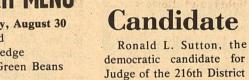
planned programs for the

prepare to start the day's events by playing The National Anthem.

LUNCH MENU Tuna Salad

Monday, August 30 Buttered Green Beans

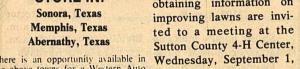
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costly, says Dr. John Volunteer Firemen who Spitzer, area beef cattle died in the line of duty. specialist for the Texas The Board of Directors Agricultural Extension of the Association, in a Service.

"Along with culling low producers, cattlemen should also be aware that summer calves wean at much lighter weights than calves born at other times of the year. This makes a strong case for removing slow breeding cows, even for the cattlemen with an extended calving program," points out Spitzer.

The specialist suggests removing bulls no later than August 20 and having cows palpated for pregnancy 40-60 days after this date. By keeping calving dates on cows, a producer will know if the cow bred back to calve within the 12-month interval. Any cow not meeting this requirement should be culled.

> "Return the bulls to the cows by December 1 to get summer and fall calving cows bred for next year. This will end the 1977 calving season the latter part of May and it will not resume until September,' notes Spitzer.

A cattleman can move his cow herd into a controlled, spring or fall, calving program by gradually removing the bulls earlier and leaving them out longer. In some situations it may be disirable to calve both spring and fall, but neither calving season should extend for more than 60 days, contends the specialist.

"Pregnancy diagnosis is the key to making this system work," believes Spitzer. "Removing barren and slow breeding cows from the herd will return many times the investment made by increasing the herd's reproductive potential."

Milk **Tuesday**, August 31 Beef and Spaghetti

Green Lima Beans Green Salad Corn Bread Cake Milk Wednesday, September 1

Barbequed Beef on Bun Buttered Corn Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions Jello Milk Thursday, September 2

Mexican Food Pinto Beans Green Salad **Oatmeal Squares** Hot Rolls Milk

Friday, September 3 Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes with Gravy Fruit Hot Rolls Ice Cream

Milk

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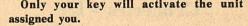
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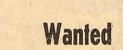
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Garage Sale

Garage Sale. Saturday, August 28. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Men's, women's and children's clothes. Randee Caruthers and Debby Kiowski. 508 E Second

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Notice is hereby given that the Budget for 1977 will be considered by the

o'clock a.m.

A special thanks to all my Commissioner's Court at many friends who visited the Courthouse on Sepme, sent flowers, cards tember 13, 1976 at 9:00 and made phone calls during my stay in the

Card Of Thanks

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A very special thanks to

members of the Sonora

Volunteer Fire Department

for their efforts in extin-

ranch Monday.

Sincerely

1c51

Doris Hearn

J.W. Elliott hospital. **County Judge** 2c51

Card Of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the public for their support in the Sutton County Day Rodeo queen contest. Also thanks to the Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes and to the Petro-etts who sponsored me.

Sincerely, **Pam Powers** 1c51

Card of Thanks

Thank you so much for your prayers, flowers and cards, while I was in the hospital. Thank you for the people that visited me at home and the hospital.

Hermelinda Martinez 1p51

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Mary Greenhill Wingren

Comptroller Tells July Revenue

Comptroller Bob Bullock alone totaled \$15 million said August 13 that field for the month--compared to \$18.6 million for the audits and desk examinations by his Field Operaentire calendar year 1974. In-state audits during tions Division during the month of July revealed an July totaled \$11.7 million, while out-of-state firms toall-time one-month high of taled \$3.3 million, said the \$18.3 million in additional Comptroller. revenue owed the state. Bullock said field audits

> "Investing in a sound, agressive audit program is better than hitting it lucky on the stock market," said Bullock.

> The Comptroller said field audits and enforcement officer desk examinations have turned up \$88.6 million during fiscal 1976 so far, exclusive of field collections.

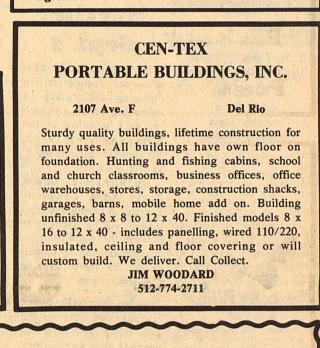
Also August 13, Bullock mailed checks totaling \$14.5 million to 659 cities and towns as their August rebate check of the one-cent city sales tax they collect. Among those towns was Sonora who received a net payment of \$5,627.71.

guishing the fire on my The August remittance checks brought the calen-Kathleen Moore dar year total of city sales **Hensel Matthews** tax rebates to \$173.1 million, he said.

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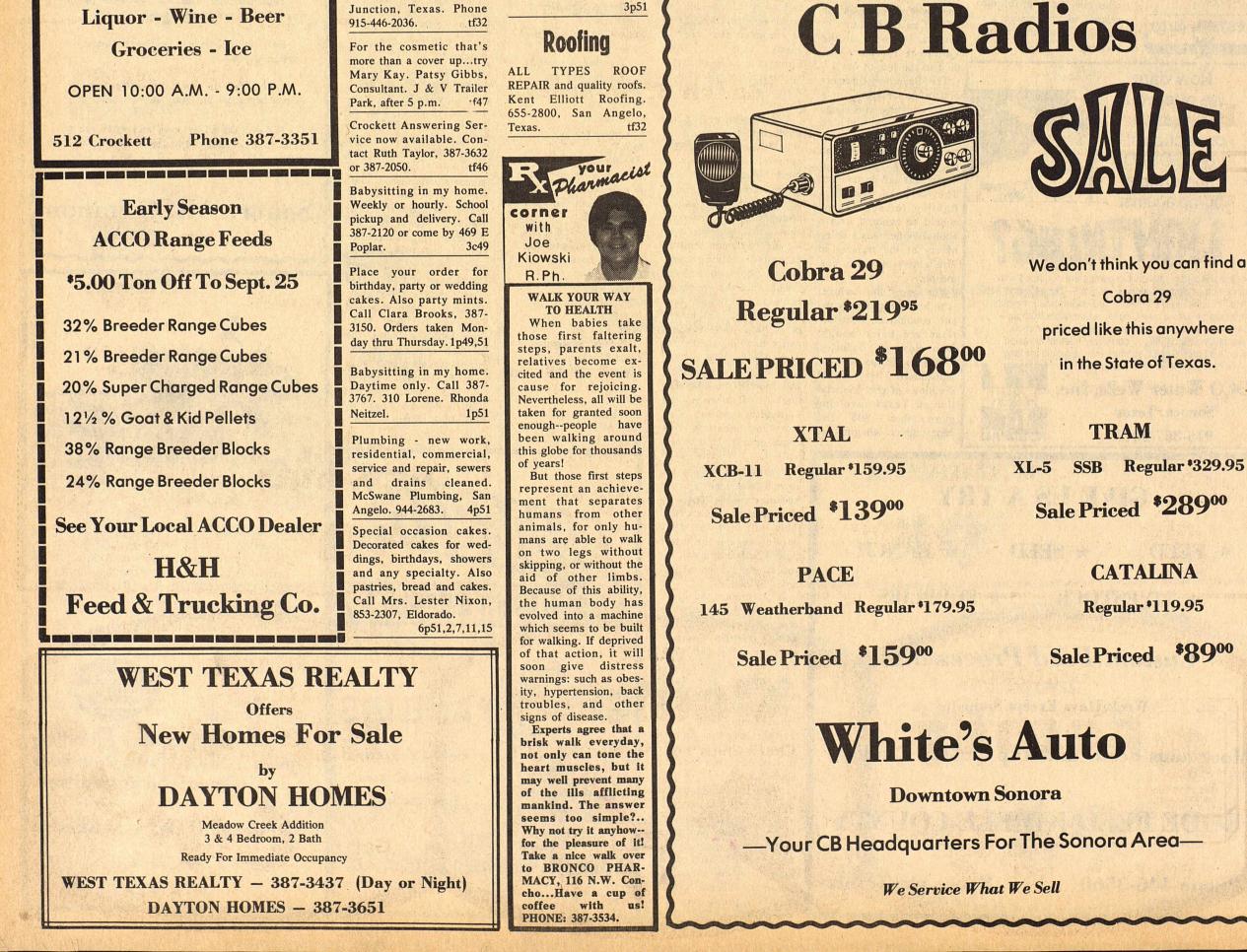
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Gillespie County

Fair To Be Held

Come one, Come All! To the new, million dollar Gillespie County Fair Grounds in Fredericksburg, on August 27, 28, and 29, for the 88th Annual Gillespie County Fair! This fair is the oldest continuously run county fair in the state of Texas.

At 10 a.m. on Friday, August 27, there will be a spectacular parade going down the Main Street in Fredericksburg.

Radio Equipped

Devil's River Motel reported the theft of bedspreads from one of the motel's rooms August 19. A discription of a vehicle and a license plate number were given to local police.

On August 23 police answered a call to Crockett and Oak Streets where a vehicle was reported to be on fire. A passing motorist extinguished the blaze. At 3 p.m., a fire was reported ten miles east of

Pumping Service

Police Reports

Mitch Trainer of the Sonora on the Kathleen Moore ranch.

> A sick cat was picked up at 202 Hudspeth at 5:20 p.m., and taken to the local pound. Also taken to the pound was a stray dog from the residence of Turney Friess.

Police investigated a vehicle burglary August 20 at 7:40 a.m. Hoot Hearn reported a CB radio stolen from his truck parked at the H&H Feed Company lot. The radio was taken sometime between 6 p.m., August 19 and 7:40 a.m.,

made off with another CB radio from a pickup

belonging to Authur Deering of San Antonio.

Deering's vehicle was

parked at 1212 Glasscock

where he was visiting

relatives. He told officers

he locked the vehicle at

midnight the night before

and when he checked on

the vehicle at 7:40 a.m.,

he discovered the theft.

Entry was gained by using

a small object or tool to

force entry to the left vent window. Several latent prints were lifted from the window. No arrests have been made but both thefts are under investigation.

On August 18 two driverless vehicles were in collision at the 300 block

of North Oak Street. A car

August 20. Hearn gave police a discription of the CB. Discovered to also be missing from the vehicle was an 8-track tape player and two stereo speakers. Entry was gained to the vehicle through the left vent window. Bicycle and tennis shoe tracks found

ation mechanics.

To Angus Association

David Walsh of Sonora has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary. There were 162 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen

Angus in the United States during the past month.

Claire Langford Named UT

Honor Student Nina Claire Langford was one of more than 500 students named to the spring honor roll of the School of Communication

at the University of Texas. Students are named honor students by achieving a 3.25 grade point average for at least 12 semester hours.

Miss Langford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Langford.

Sonorans Graduate From TSTI

Students from Sonora received certificates August 19 when Texas State Technical Institute graduated a class of 114 in 10 skill development pro-

The Sonora graduates are Zaragosa Beserra Jr., automotive mechanics, and James Robert Taylor, air conditioning and refriger-

around and near the site were presumed to have been made the night before. Officer Joe Fincher dusted the vehicle for prints and found three

Walsh Named On August 21 thieves

Beauty was certainly in the eye of the beholder Saturday when the men's beauty contestants paraded before a huge crowd during Sutton County Day

festivities. Named winner of the contest was Robert Mounce, Miss Dairy Queen. Named second runner-up was Bill Mobley, Miss Dowell.



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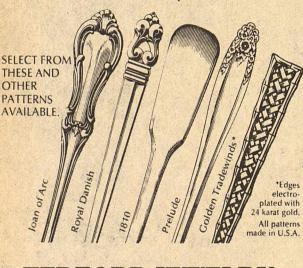
pieces for every

belonging to Mrs. Winnie Saunders was sitting in front of her home when a parked pickup belonging to West Texas Utilities, rolled down the hill and struck the Saunders car. A faulty handbreak was considered the cause of the accident. Dick Jones grams.

usable ones. No arrests had been made Tuesday.

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ESA Sorority To Charter

> Local Chapter Theta Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha of San Angelo will be in Sonora Thursday night to charter a sister chapter.

Invitations were sent out to rushees early last week. The meeting will be held in the San Angelo Savings meeting room in Sonora at 8 p.m. Epsilon Sigma Alpha is one of the world's most distinctive leadership service organizations for women. ESA is the first non-collegiate sorority in America.

Villarreal Finishes AF School

real Jr., son of Mr. and

sioned Officer Leadership School at Kadena AB, Okinawa. The sergeant, who was

agement and supervision, is an electronic warfare countermeasures specialist at Kadena.

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GENERAL TIRES DEPENDABLE

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students of the opening day of the 1976-77 school year. Sergeant Jesse C. Villar- Mrs. Jesse S. Villarreal Sr., of Sonora, has graduated from the Pacific

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Sergeant Villarreal is a 1967 graduate of Sonora

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