

Newcomers' Guide Set for July 5

by Wes Burnett
The first annual Devil's River News Newcomers' Guide will be published as a special edition to the Devil's River News on July 5. We are planning a comprehensive look at our city and area and we believe it's about time we tell our new subscribers about their new home.

The Newcomers' Guide will tell our new residents details about our schools, city and county governments, hospital and medical services, civic organizations, recreational facilities, industry, tourism, churches, history and a look into the future. We encourage all non-profit organizations to contribute stories for us to include in the Newcomers' Guide. Deadline for stories is Tuesday, June 27, we hope no organization is

left out...but we have to rely on individual organizations to contribute stories, there is just too much for Don or our staff to cover. New or long-time residents will find it all in the Newcomers' Guide...an ambitious project but we're confident the Newcomers' Guide is needed and will be appreciated. Advertising, of course, will make the special edition possible, and we know from experience that new residents learn a lot about their

new home from the advertising they see in their newspaper. Retail merchants will want to take advantage of this opportunity to show off their merchandise and services to an important audience. The Newcomers' Guide is a strong influence in shaping attitudes and shopping habits, and advertisers will see long-range benefits by reaching new residents early with their advertising message.

In addition to distribution in the Devil's River News, extra copies of the Newcomers' Guide will also be available to advertisers, the Sonora Chamber of Commerce and the City of Sonora to give to newcomers throughout the year.

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The Devil's River News

Eighty-Seventy year, Fourteenth-second Week

Wednesday, June 14, 1978 The Devil's River News Sonora Texas

25c

41st Annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show Opens



The 41st Sonora Wool and Mohair Show, described as the largest of its kind in these United States, is June 13-14-15. For the 41st year the Sonora Lions Club will sponsor the show in cooperation with the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A feature of the annual event since 1961 has been the National 4-H Wool Judging Contest. The show has two parts--The Junior Division, in which Texas 4-H and FFA boys and girls will compete on June 14 in Judging wool, mohair, rangeland, sheep and goats.

The Open Division, in which adults will show fleeces of wool and mohair and bags of wool that have been submitted by U.S. Producers. Show committeemen are Chairman Glen Fisher, Norman Rousselot, Armer Earwood, James Hunt and Vestel Askew. Said Fisher: "This 41-year-old program is to encourage in young people a thorough knowledge of range vegetation and the profitable production of livestock, wool and mohair. June 14 program includes: 8:00 a.m.-Livestock Judging, Judging of Wool & Mohair entries; 10:00 a.m.-Range Judging; 1:00 p.m.-Wool & Mohair Judging Contest; 7:00 p.m.-Swimming Party-City Pool. June 15 program includes the National Contest at 8:00 a.m. at the

Sonora Wool and Mohair Company, and the Lions awards at 11:30 a.m. at the Sutton County 4-H Center. Three annual rotating awards await winners: Joe & W.F. Berger Memorial Trophy for the premier junior wool exhibitor, the Fred T. Earwood Memorial Trophy for the premier junior mohair exhibitor, and the E.B. Keng Memorial Trophy for team winning most points in judging rangeland. Sponsors of other awards are all of Sonora, First National Bank, James Hunt Ranches, Sonora Wool and Mohair Company, Branding Iron Smokehouse, Federal Land Bank Association, Devil's River Motel and Twin Oaks Motel, as well as Jan-Col Ranch Company of Fort McKavett and Nathan's Jewelers of San Angelo.

Mrs. Fred T. Earwood [right] helps weigh fleeces being entered in the National 4-H Wool Judging Contest. Mrs. Earwood is assisted by Sonora Wool and Mohair Co.

employees J.D. Cook [left background] and Lupe Sanchez [left] along with Edward Earwood. Wool fleeces from around the state and nation have been registered for the contest.



Flaire Lane Serves As Ambassador

Miss Flaire Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane of Sonora, has been selected as an ambassador for the San Angelo Fiesta del Concho. Miss Lane will participate as an ambassador of goodwill during the Fiesta June 16 thru June 25. She is a 1977 graduate of Sonora High School and is presently a student at Texas Tech University. At the university Miss Lane is a member of the dean's honor roll, Tau Beta Sigma, an honorary society for outstanding bandswomen, a member of the Texas Tech Flag Corps and a member of the Texas Tech Brass Band. Miss Lane is working this summer at Ruth Shurley Jewelry and will enroll July 15 for summer school at Tech.

second high individual. Other team placements were Concho Co. first and Hemphill Co. third. The senior horse judging team composed of Tonie Mittel, Marcie Mittel, Marshall Doran and Ricky Day represented District 13 in the State 4-H horse judging contest also held at College Station. Tonie Mittel placed sixth in performance judging and eighth in the overall horse judging contest. Coaches of the judging teams were Mr. and Mrs. David Walsh-Horse judging; Cleve T. Jones, III-Wool & Mohair Judging; Claire Powers, Joe Ellis and Virgil Pollock-Range Judging. Attending the State 4-H Roundup at College Station with the judging teams were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doran, Nancy Benson, David Walsh, Mrs. Loma Surber, Mrs. Wanda Van Hoozer, Mrs. Margaret Burch, Mrs. Edwina Friess and County Agent Clint Langford. Attending the State 4-H Wool and Mohair judging contest in San Angelo with the 4-H members were Cleve T. Jones and Clint Langford. The Sutton County Senior Wool judging team will be one of the teams representing Texas in the National 4-H Wool judging contest which will be held Thursday, June 15 during the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show. Other Sutton County Junior and Senior judging teams will also be participating in the Livestock, Wool, Mohair and Range Judging Contest on June 14.

Sutton County 4-H Judging Teams Place First in State Competition

Four Sutton County 4-H Judging teams participated in State 4-H Judging Contest during the past week and three of the teams placed in the top three in their respective contests. The Senior Wool and Mohair judging team composed of Paula Friess, Preston Love, Lance Love, and Rex Surber won the Senior Division of the State Wool and Mohair judging contest held at Angelo State University Saturday. Other senior team placements were San Saba County second, Kerr County third, Tom Green County fourth and Val Verde County fifth. In the junior division of the State 4-H Wool and Mohair judging contest a team composed of Tanna Tyler, David Love, Brad Johnson and Rick Powers placed third. Other junior team placements were San Saba Co. first, Tom Green Co. second, Real Co. fourth and Runnels Co. fifth. The senior range judging team composed of Tammy Van Hoozer, Lee Burch, Fran Friess and Rex Surber placed second in the State 4-H Range judging contest held during the State 4-H Roundup at College Station Wednesday, June 7. Tammy Van Hoozer was the

Members of the Sonora Independent School District Board of Trustees were told Tuesday at the regular meeting that an estimated \$200,000 in damage had been done to school property due to the June 2 hail storm that struck Sonora. Dr. Joe Andrews, superintendent of schools, told the board that work had already begun on installing glass and roofs and cleaning of the school grounds. It is estimated that coverage on school insurance will only pay 80 percent of the damage and the board gave Dr. Andrews the okay to apply for some federal funds available to schools for this purpose. The board held a lengthy discussion concerning the housing committee report which was given by board member Don Lawson. The board accepted the committee's recommendations on school rental property in that teachers and school personnel will have to pay rent on the property during the summer months and that position, length of service and number of children will determine how the housing is rented. A stipulation to this will be that an established teacher cannot vacate their established home to enhance their financial position. Some discussion was held regarding raising rent on school housing. It was noted that apartments rent for \$35 to \$80 per month and houses from \$80 to \$120 per month. It was decided that the rent issue would be tabled until the January meeting at which time teachers would be notified of an increase

Trustees Hear Estimate of \$200,000 in Damages

should the board approve the raise. In other action of the board, transfer students from two families living in the Experiment Station were approved for the local school district. --The budget was amended to transfer \$10,000 into the athletic fund for coaching schools and athletic equipment. --The tax assessor's report was approved and it was noted that almost 99 percent of delinquent taxes had been collected. --School insurance was discussed with an increased coverage for those students participating in the high school football program. --Discarding old band uniforms was discussed with the board appointing Dr. Andrews and Ed Martinez to make the necessary arrangements. The school calendar was also amended by the board since numerous parents had complained because of the late May closing of school for the 1978-79 year. It was explained that school will begin at the appointed time of September 5 with the last day of school to be May 24 instead of the may 30 previously noted. This earlier closing will eliminate the week of Easter holidays previously set up by the board. Instead students will be given a four-day holiday which will be Friday and Monday and the weekend. This new calendar only allows one school day lost to bad weather. Board members attending the meeting were Mary Adele Balch, Dorothy Pope, Sam Perez, James Hunt and Don Lawson.

Jack Groff, Jim Gray, George Allschwede, LeRoy Hoermann and Gill Engdahl [left to right] begin the job of classing mohair in preparation

for the National 4-H Wool Judging Contest, held here in conjunction with the 41st Sonora Wool and Mohair Show.

National 4-H Wool Judging Contest Here

The National 4-H Wool Judging Contest will be here June 15. The contest is a feature of the annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show, June 13-14-15. For the 18 years of the national contest and the 41 years of show, the Sonora Lions have sponsored both events, in cooperation with the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A quartet of three boys and a girl

from Albany County, Wyoming, won last year. Judging will begin at 8 a.m. June 15 in the warehouse of Sonora Wool and Mohair Company. The winners will be recognized at the Lions annual awards luncheon the same day in the Sutton County 4-H Center. Superintendents of the contest are Extension sheep and goat specialists Jack L. Groff of Kerrville and Dr. George A. Ahlswede of San Angelo.



Flaire Lane

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 Round Steak \$1 ⁷⁹ lb	Boneless Stew Meat \$1 ⁸⁹ lb

 Ground Round \$1 ³⁹ lb	Rump Roast \$1 ¹⁹ lb
Ground Chuck \$1 ²⁹ lb	Soup Bones Knuckle 49¢ lb
Bologna Armour 12 oz Pkg \$1 ³⁹ lb	Bacon Farmland 1 lb Pkg \$1 ³⁹



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Schlitz Beer \$1⁴⁹ 6 Pk 12 oz Cans




Wagner Breakfast Drinks Qt Btl 39¢
Ranch Style
Beans No. 300 Can 4 for \$1⁰⁰
Campbell's Tomato
Soup No. 1 Can 5 for \$1⁰⁰
Family Size
Tide Detergent \$4¹⁹



California
Strawberries 59¢ pint
Sunkist Ruby Red
Grapefruit 4 for \$1⁰⁰
Sunkist Valencia
Oranges 3 for \$1⁰⁰
Yellow Straight Neck
Squash 4 for \$1⁰⁰
Texas Firm
Tomatoes 43¢ lb
California Large Hass
Avocados 2 for 85¢
California
Carrots 1 lb Bag 21¢



Mrs. Good Cookie
Cookies 99¢ 36 ct. Pkg
Garden Delight
Potatoes 99¢ 5 lb Bag
Patio Mexican - Enchilada
Dinners 49¢



Nabisco
Oreo Cookies 19 oz Pkg 99¢
Lemon - Lime
Gatorade 6 Pk 12 oz Can \$1¹⁹
Butterfields
Potato Sticks No. 211 Can 6 for \$1⁰⁰
Nestea
Instant Tea 3 oz Jar \$1⁹⁹
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 JAY LENO - JOHN LEHIE - CHUCK BERRY - JERRY LEE LEWIS
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 Produced by ART LINSON - Directed by FLOYD MUTRUX
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 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
 © 1978 PARAMOUNT PICTURES COMPANY

Sun - Mon - Tuesday
 Charlton Heston

Gray Lady Down

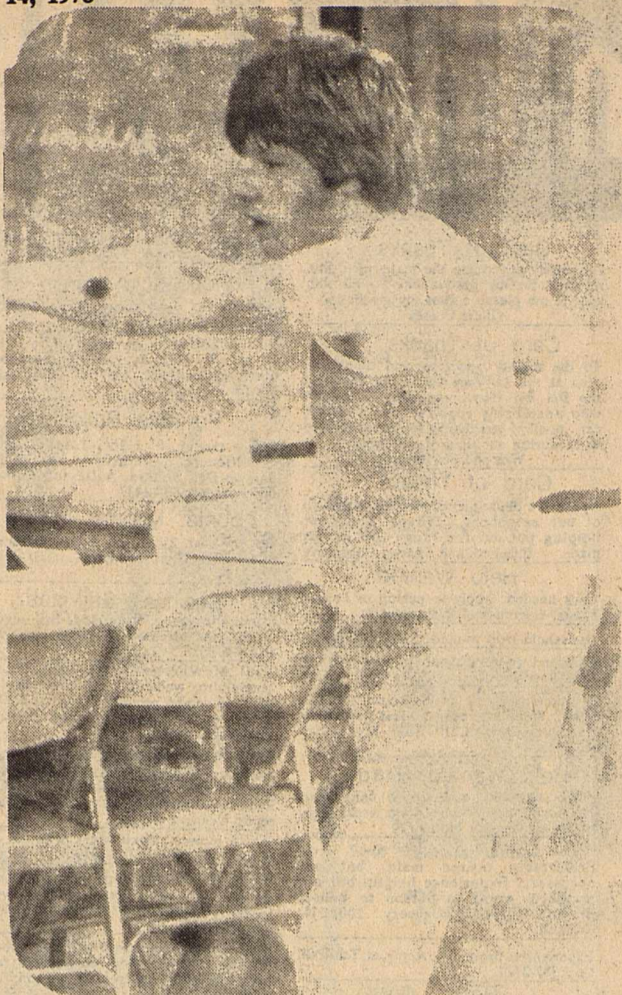
Wed - Thurs, June 21 - 22
 Burt Reynolds

'The Longest Yard'

The Derrick

Hwy 290 W

across from 4-H Center



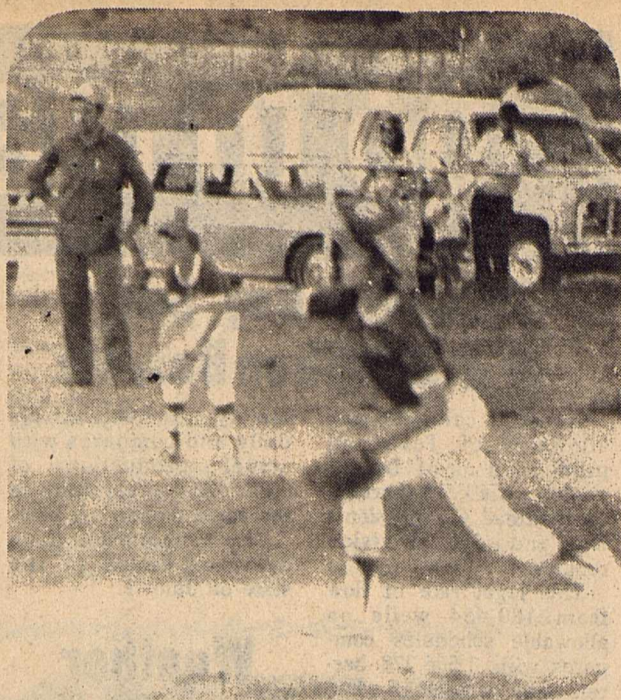
Mr. James Cummings, a Black Belt Karate instructor from San Angelo is beginning karate classes in Sonora on Thursday evenings. He has begun the class with limited membership and hopes to expand the number of students in a few weeks. The variety of karate he teaches is of the Japanese strain and is especially effective for women as well as men. He begins the class with the basic blocks and kicks. Shown is Bobby Willis in a high block. Keep watching the Devil for further announcements on the time and place for new enrollments.



Stacy Miller, Sonora Auto pitcher, keeps the team in the game as she and her teammates lost 15-11 to the Bronco-Gosney-HNG team.



Betty Hooper pitched a well controlled ballgame as the Hooper women averaged an earlier defeat to Cahill by a 9-7 margin.



Rebecca Hulsey of the Holy Terrors holds Donna Raup of Sonora Auto on third during minor [Girls Softball] League action last week.



A Dresser Atlas team member strains to score some runs against the Whiz Kids, but the Kids kept their record at one loss as they won, 20-2.

Red Sox Win Trophy

The Sonora Red Sox won the championship game of the tournament by defeating the Spring Red Sox by a score of 8-6. The local Sox were ahead by a count of 5-2 up to the 8th inning. In the bottom of the 8th the Big Spring team came up with four big runs taking the lead 6-5. Local team members never gave up and came up with three runs on the top of the 9th to take the win and the first place trophy.

Scoring in the 9th inning came when the first batter lined to the pitcher for one out and the second batter filed to second base. With two outs and bases empty, Hector Perez hit a triple. Manuel Patlon came up with a single, allowing Perez to score. Bobby Single singled and Tryon Fields hit a double letting Frank Gallegos who was pinch-running for Patlon, and Granger to score.

We (J.C. and Rose Berry) have sold our answering service to Linda Todd. We would like to thank all our customers for their patronage for the past five years. Linda is very experienced and capable of the same service we offered.

J.C. and Rose Berry

Team Results

LITTLE LEAGUE
 Indians 14 Cardinals 10
 Astros 16 Rangers 13

MEN'S SOFTBALL
 Hooper 18 OFT 8
 Amoco 16 HNG 6
 Gassees 16 OFT 1
 Whiz Kids 16 Dowell 8
 Hooper forfeited to Gassees

MINOR LEAGUE GIRLS
 (Monday, June 12)
 Sonora Auto 14 BG/HNG 11
 (Monday, June 5)
 Holy Terrors 1 Sonora Auto 0
 WOMEN'S
 BG/HNG 12 Holy Terrors 8
 Hooper Trucking 9 Cahill 7

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NEWCOMERS

GUIDE

for new
 and long-time
 residents....

You'll find it all in
 The first annual
Newcomers' Guide
 a special edition to the
Devil's River News
 Wednesday, July 5, 1978

You'll find everything you need to know about your city in this special edition...from schools, hospitals, to civic organizations, recreation, churches and a little of our history.

Be sure you get your copy of this comprehensive package of information about Sonora and Sutton County...the Newcomer's Guide will be distributed in the Devil's River News, July 5, 1978.

Packed with photos and stories about your city and area

Photos, stories, and a special look into the future...where are we headed and what will our future be like?

what future for our city?



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College Group Concert at Trinity Baptist

The Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College Chorale from San Dimas, California, will be appearing in concert at the Trinity Baptist Temple on June 16 at 7:30. The public is invited. The Chorale travels

extensively in the USA, Mexico and Canada presenting musical concerts for the local churches and schools endeavoring to give students direction in their lives. It is our pleasure to invite you to come and see

and hear this unique group and experience a spiritual renewal with us. The Chorale represents one of the fastest growing colleges on the West Coast. They are available for signing concerts in churches and schools.

49 Disaster Victims Aided By Red Cross

Forty-nine disaster victims have applied or been referred to the American Red Cross for emergency assistance to repair hail and wind damage to their homes inflicted June 2. Many of those affected by the storm were senior citizens with limited incomes and unable to make their own repairs and with no insurance. Melissa Teaff, local Red Cross representative, was joined by two other

Funds for the disaster were advanced to Sutton County by the national headquarters of the American Red Cross.

These funds are a gift of the American people through donations. All assistance to victims of disaster is an outright gift. Mrs. Teaff will continue to work with the pending cases this week and the officials from Austin will return next week to complete operations.

officials, Lois Brown and Gladys Longoria, both of Austin. They worked with Mrs. Teaff in taking applications at the local fire hall. Interviews were completed through home visits. To date \$2270 has been committed toward emergency repairs. The Red Cross expects to spend up to \$5,000 in Sonora on disaster caused needs. During the recent annual campaign a total of only \$457 was collected.

Church, Aging Seminar Set At ASU Campus June 30

"The Church and the Aging" is the title of a seminar scheduled for Friday, June 30, in the Angelo State University Houston Harte University Center.

Sponsors of the day-long workshop are the ASU Adult and Continuing Education Division and the Concho Valley Council of Governments Area Agency on Aging, under a grant from the Governor's Committee on Aging.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by the film, "Portraits in Aging". A panel discussion regarding "Community Resources for the Elderly" is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and luncheon

break is at noon. Beginning the afternoon seminar activities at 1 p.m. will be a talk on "Peer Group Support in the Church Family" by the Rev. J. Earl Dunn, pastor of Harris Avenue Baptist Church in San Angelo. Speaking on "Counseling with the Older Person" at 2 p.m. will be Guy Sawyer of the Continuing Clergy Education Program at St. John's Hospital of San Angelo and Don McDonald, Pastoral Care and Counseling Center, also of San Angelo.

Following a coffee break at 3 p.m., the Rev. Morris Elliott, pastor emeritus of Emmanuel Episcopal Church of San Angelo, will review the book, "On

Death and Dying" by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. Dr. Ross, nationally-known expert in the field of caring for the terminally ill, will be presented in a lecture later that day, at 7 p.m., in the Houston Harte Center, sponsored by the Concho Valley Medical Foundation. Service providers, counselors, ministers and other persons interested in or working with the elderly are encouraged to participate in the seminar. Preregistration arrangements may be made through the Concho Valley Council of Governments, 7 West Twohig Building, Room 505, San Angelo, Texas; telephone 653-1214.

Hospital Notes

Patients receiving treatment at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, May 31 thru Monday, June 12 include the following: Francisco Gallegos* Ruth Prugel* Frankie Pace* Minnie Harrison Raymond Draper* Willie Miers* Debra Dean* Roberta Finklea Billy Factor* Flavio de la Garza* Steve Tuckness*

Lydia Fiero* Juanita Arispe* Odelia Gonzales* Lucy Pena* Will York* Irma Ramirez* Ann Deel Sal Harris* Jim Perry Debbie Stallard* Charles Berry Marueen Williams Gerard McGee Juan Enriquez Stephen Borger *Patients dismissed during the same period.

Robert Harris 8th In Class Of 365 Grads

Robert Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. Harris of Seguin, graduated June 2 eighth high student in his graduating class of 365 students. Harris was vice president of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the Key Club and played quarterback for the Seguin football team. He will attend Texas Tech University in the fall.

Happy Birthday

Thursday, June 15
Robert Brown
Maria Santos
Prissy Cook
Monica Mata
Mrs. Ray Nations
Friday, June 16
John Fields
Mrs. Albert Ward
Don Nicholas
George M. Trainer
Tanya Bowen
Saturday, June 17
Mrs. Robert Wilson
Suzanne Shurley
Karen D. Issacs
Sunday, June 18

Billie Wright Taylor
Mrs. Glen Chadwick
Freddie Virgin
Monday, June 19
Zack Turney
Pat McBride
Maria Guerra
Tuesday, June 20
Mrs. B.B. Ingham III
Michelle Rouselet
Anderson
Mrs. Lin Turney
Tony Renfro
Mrs. Bob Mooney
Wednesday, June 21
Sandra Kay Glasscock
Mickey Harris

ANNOUNCING

Television Enterprises to change channel numbers:

Sonora Cable subscribers:
Was
Channel 2 KCTV San Angelo Channel 8
Channel 3 KACB San Angelo Channel 9
Channel 4 WFAA Dallas Channel 2
Channel 5 KTVT Ft Worth Channel 11
Channel 6 KERA Dallas Channel 13

Continuing with our expansion and improvement of services, we will be to relocating existing service to new channel numbers starting this week..

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Lizards - Water Buffalo - Calf Skin

39⁹⁵ to 129⁹⁵

Dress Shirts 8⁹⁵ to 16⁰⁰
Short and Long Sleeve by Arrow and Beau Brunmel

Mens Slacks

Sans A Belt by Jamar and Haggar

19⁰⁰-22⁰⁰-32⁰⁰

Short Sleeve

Western Shirts 7⁹⁹

Wrangler

Pants 9⁹⁰
Solids or Checks

Perma Press

Sport Shirts 1⁹⁹-2⁹⁹-4⁹⁹

Fathers Day

Straw Hat Special from 4⁹⁹

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Some used to believe that mistletoe rods point to gold.

Thank you for your patience during the trying time since June 2. All claims that have been reported have been filed with the adjusters. If you have not been contacted by June 20 please call so we may double check.

Again, thank you.



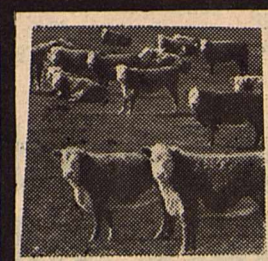
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Sutton County Ranch News

Predator Loss Not Tolerable



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everybody
else... In
Sutton County
it's
The
Sonora
Agency**

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Downtown

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association president Bill Schneemann told federal officials at the recent San Angelo predator control hearing that there is "no such thing as a tolerable loss to predators for the Texas sheep and goat industry."

Schneemann was responding to environmentalists' contentions that sheep and goat producers should simply swallow a certain measure of loss as a "natural" cost of doing business, meanwhile leaving stock killers alone.

Schneemann also had a few choice words about the conduct of control efforts in recent years. He reminded the hearing panel that the U.S. Congress mandated the predator control policy in 1931 and has never moved to change or limit its original legislation. However, he added, in the early 1960s then-Interior Secretary Udall "did willfully dissolve the mandate of Congress by initiating a program that de-emphasized predator control."

Private producer efforts were still fairly effective, Schneemann said, so an Interior underling further crippled the program by commissioning the "Cain Seven" to produce an unfavorable report on predator control.

Asking seven known predator protectionists to make a decision on predator control, Schneemann stated, "is like asking a moonshiner...

whether or not he should be allowed to make moonshine whiskey."

Schneemann then reminded the panel that the Interior Department, to further comply with protectionist complaints, negotiated a "secret settlement" banning the use of toxic chemicals.

The Cain and Leopold reports, two "scientific studies" used to justify Interior's dismemberment of the predator control program, were quoted in the current predator policy analysis report to which Schneemann was replying. He added that the new report would carry considerably more water if the two previous documents were properly disregarded as scientific studies and considered "only as in-house manipulation of information."

As for specific options outlined in the new report, Schneemann offered these suggestions:

1. Increase the predator control budget to the amount required to control predation as per the Predator Control Act of 1931.
2. Transfer predator programs from Interior to USDA, "which is more in tune with the needs of those who have been given the responsibility of providing food and fiber for this nation."
3. Expand, not limit, predator control on public grazing lands.
4. Increase operational

use of toxicants. Schneemann calls the toxicant bans "totally irresponsible deed", based on nothing more than the previously discredited Cain Report.

5. Do nothing to funding sources except for an increase in the federal share.

6. Consider "self-help" Extension programs as aids to existing control efforts, but not as alternatives.

7. He calls the notion of monetary compensation for predator losses "an assinine suggestion," adding, "we raise sheep, goats and cattle to sell for food and fiber, NOT to feed predators."

8. Rightfully view research as providing only long-term solutions at best—and then only useful, not useless research.

9. Steer absolutely clear of the coercive scheme to force producers to accept government-ordered livestock management practices a "total impossibility" and leaves no doubt that he considers them grossly unacceptable encroachments into ranchers' private business affairs.

In summation, Schneemann called upon Interior to rededicate itself to compliance with the law, adding that "all we are asking is that the Department does not practice deceit."

Field Day Meet

The Edwards Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District hosted a field day and meeting recently for the Hill Country Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

The Hill Country Association is made up of approximately 15 districts in the Edwards Plateau.

The field tour consisted of looking at the Merrill four pasture rotation grazing system and high intensity, low frequency grazing system during a drought situation.

Other conservation treatments were discussed and observed.

The Hill Country Meeting consisted of discussions on future bills and legislation being considered in Congress involving conservation work.

Kenneth Kuykendahl, president of the state association, spoke on these subjects in detail.

The Edwards Plateau S&WCD directors wish to express their thanks to everyone who helped make the event a success.

Glen Fisher's Wool & Mohair Report

The drought has caused overall quality to be down although there have been some exceptions. With approximately the same growers, our graded staple line is down considerably as is the overall weight handled. Clothing wool weights are well above last years because of the dry conditions.

We are quite satisfied with the way our wool has sold. As is usually the case, a premium price has been paid for the graded wools and we have also received good prices for the original bag 12 months wool. Watch next week for a complete detail of our 1978 wool sales.

The mohair trade is still fairly quiet with small quantities being contract-

ed. Demand at this time appears to be very strong for the fall clip.

Activity the past few days has been directed toward the Wool Show and we want to invite everyone to come by to view the entries or for the awards luncheon on Thursday.

The wool season is fast drawing to a close with almost all wool being sold. This has been a difficult year for our wool clips.



Dr. Leo Merrill leads a discussion at the recent Hill Country Association Meeting held at the Sonora Experiment Station. [photo by Virgil Poloczek]



More than 100 people attended the Hill Country Association Meeting recently. The meeting was hosted by the Edwards Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District. [photo by Virgil Poloczek]

SAVE

General Tires
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Teaff**

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Water**

Wells, Inc.

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Service of
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Systems**

**Bobby Doran,
Pres.**

387-2071

GIFTS

.....for Dad's Special Day

Devil Office Supplies

Electric
**Pencil
Sharpener**
29⁹⁵

Desk - Mate
Organizer **4²⁵**

Cross
Pen **7⁵⁰**

'Devil' Office Supply

220 NE Main

Leather Grained
**Portable
File** **17⁸⁰**

**Brief
Case** **18⁹⁰**

Swingline
Deluxe
Stapler **14⁹⁵**

Parker
Desk Set **7⁹⁸**

387-2507

**WE'RE
HERE
TO HELP**

8% earns you 8.33%

That's the highest earnings SASA has ever paid on a \$1000. certificate of deposit. With daily compounding, SASA's eight year 8 per cent certificate produces an annual yield of 8.33 per cent. Put your money where it earns more . . . save at San Angelo Savings Association.

San Angelo Savings Association



5 So. Chad./Knickerbocker at Jackson
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YOUR FAMILY FINANCIAL CENTER

ANNUAL RATE	ANNUAL YIELD*
8.00%	8 Year Cert — \$1,000 min. 8.33%
7.75%	6 Year Cert — \$1,000 min. 8.06%
7.50%	4 Year Cert — \$1,000 min. 7.79%
6.75%	30 Mo. Cert — \$1,000 min. 6.98%
6.50%	1 Year Cert — \$1,000 min. 6.72%
5.25%	Passbook — \$5 minimum 5.39%

*based on daily compounding of earnings for 12 months
A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal of certificate accounts.

Take Steps To Save Pecan Trees

The recent hail storm severely damaged many of the pecan trees in and around Sonora. If immediate steps are not taken to minimize the effects of this damage some trees may be lost and the pecan crop will certainly be reduced for the next year or two.

Mr. B.G. Hancock, Extension Horticulturist at Texas A&M University recommends that all of the dead and broken limbs be removed from the trees at once. He does not recom-

mend the severe topping of trees at the present time because it cannot be determined which limbs will die and which limbs will survive.

The trees should be fertilized with 1/4 pound of ammonium sulphate per diameter inch of trunk as soon as possible. The fertilizer can be applied broadcast under the tree out to the drip line or it can be placed in a series of holes eight to ten inches deep circling the tree at

the drip line. If you have a heavy turf of grass growing under the tree double the amount of fertilizer that you apply.

It is also recommended that you spray the trees with 1/2 pound of Benlate (a fungicide to prevent the spread of disease) and 2 pounds of zinc sulphate to 100 gallons of water to stimulate new leaf growth. This treatment may be repeated at three week intervals for a total of at least three applications for

maximum benefits. Next year's pecan crop will be produced by the new growth that is put on by the pecan trees this year so it is important that we stimulate as much new growth and leaf development as possible.

It is also suggested that an insecticide to prevent aphids, fall web worms and other insects be incorporated in the pecan spray treatment.

Pecan trees will need adequate moisture during

the hot dry summer months to help stimulate growth. It is recommended that damaged trees be watered at least once a week and that the water be applied over a several hour period to allow for deep penetration of the water. A sprinkler is not suited to this type of watering.

Many ornamental plants and shade trees have also been severely damaged. The pruning of shade trees in general should be about

the same as the pecan trees with only the broken limbs and dead limbs being removed at this time. Ornamental shrubs, oak trees and fruit trees should also be sprayed with Benlate and an insecticide to prevent disease and insect damage. A 16-20-0 fertilizer should be applied at the rate of one to two pounds per diameter inch of tree trunk to stimulate growth in fruit trees and ornamen-

tal plants.

Gardens within the City of Sonora appear to be a total loss. Mr. Jerry Parsons, Extension Horticulturist from San Antonio, suggests that homeowners plan a fall garden to replace the

gardens which were lost during the storm.

For more detailed information concerning the treatment of damaged trees or other plants contact the County Extension Agents office on the third floor of the City Hall.

STORM REPAIRS?

We're here to help you recover...

First NATIONAL BANK
SINCE 1900
P. O. BOX 798, SONORA, TEXAS 76950

FDIC **387-3861** **A FULL SERVICE BANK**

Robert Wood Promoted

Navy Electrician's Mate First Robert G. Wood, son of Helen R. Brown of Sonora, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at U.S. Naval Communication Station, Rota, Spain.

He joined the Navy in August 1971.

The Land Bank

Long-term financing to...

- buy land
- improve land
- construct or improve buildings
- refinance debt
- build or remodel a home



Federal Land Bank of Sonora

A. E. Prugel, Mgr. 387-2777

Years Ago

June 18, 1948

Announcement was made this week of the candidacy of Dan Cauthorn, Sutton County rancher, for reelection as county commissioner, precinct 2.

A barbecue, which the public is cordially invited to, will be held at Humble Station B, Sunday at 12:30.

George D. Chalk Jr., returned home Monday from Galveston where he underwent surgery on his knee.

Weekend specials from Piggly Wiggly: 3 lb carton Lard, 89c; 25 lb. bag Flour, \$1.75; cantaloupes, 8c lb.; tomatoes, 19c lb.; sliced bacon, 7c lb.

June 12, 1958

Mrs. Billy B. Savell has received word that her husband, Lt. Billy B. Savell, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant. He is station-

ed in Iceland.

Joe R. Lancaster, son of Mrs. A.C. Hudson, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Luckie announced the arrival of a son, Hilton Craig.

73 Years Ago

Misses Zena and Edna Wheat were in from the ranch Tuesday visiting.

J.B. Burlison was in from the Llano with a load of telephone poles for the Mayer, Stephenson and Simmons phone line.

W.B. Keese and C.J. Nichols will open up in the Wilcox building on or before September 1 with a first class stock of fancy and staple groceries.

Joe Turney was up from his ranch near Juno Tuesday attending to some business.

Sol Mayer came down from the Territory Wednesday to look after his stock.

Cecil Westerman

Would

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TO

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Pharmacist

Phone 387-2541

Mrs. Touchstone Recovering From Surgery

Mrs. Betty Ann Touchstone, daughter of Sonorans Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patrick, recently underwent surgery in Amarillo. According to the family, Mrs. Touchstone, though still hospitalized, is improving.

Marsha Finklea To Europe

Marsha Finklea left Tuesday for a tour of Europe with other college students.

Points of interest will be visited in the tour at London, Paris, Heidelberg, Lucern, Florence, Rome, Genoa, Syracuse, Italy, Alexandria, Egypt, Haifa, Egypt, Jasadasi, Turkey, Istanbul, Turkey, Athens, Greece, Naples, Italy, Genoa, Nice, Monte Carlo,

and New York City.

Marsha's trip will overlap in Rome with her brother, Bill Finklea, who has been in Europe for three weeks with friends.



The national language closest to English is Dutch.

REPORT OF COUNTY TREASURER OF SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM DEC. 31, 77 TO MAR. 31, 1978

FUND	BEGINNING BALANCE	RECEIPTS	TRANSFER IN	DISBURSEMENTS	TRANSFERRED OUT	COMMISSION ON RECEIPTS	COMMISSION ON DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCE
Jury	20,472.76	3,049.46		2,064.79				21,457.43
Road & Bridge	65,976.34	104,130.41		85,603.51				84,463.24
General	190,199.40	80,195.12		143,838.37				126,556.15
Permanent Improvement	55,477.62	5,074.13		341.58				60,210.17
Park	17,193.27	5,074.13		14,957.00				7,310.40
F. M. & L. Road	183,675.49	30,444.73		36,417.20				177,703.02
Road & Bridge Machinery								15,489.91
Road & Bridge Special	15,489.91							
Salary								18,954.96
Officers Salary	21,648.95	8,655.75		11,349.74				13,509.89
Flood Control	13,509.89							112.70
Law Library	107.70	5.00						
Interest & Sinking, 1976	104.17							
Interest & Sinking, 19								
Interest & Sinking, 19								
Interest & Sinking, 19								
REV. SHARING 7TH	13,915.44							13,915.44
REV. SHARING 8TH	51,220.00							51,220.00
REV. SHARING 9TH		22,340.00						22,340.00
TOTAL	648,950.94	258,968.73		294,572.19				613,347.48
Social Security Account	1,358.44	10,000.00		9,751.97				1,606.47
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	650,309.38	268,968.73		304,324.16				614,953.95

C.D. 15,000.00 + SAVINGS 321,530.64 + BANK 141,816.84 = 613,347.48

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SUTTON

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Metha Trainer, County Treasurer of Sutton County, who by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

Metha V. Trainer, County Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10th day of April, 1978
[SEAL]
Erma Lee Turner, Clerk,
County Court, Sutton County, Texas.