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.

Don Holdridge has agreed to help us with the stories and photos and together we have outlined a full range of news items for the June 27, we hope no organization is special edition.

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.

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.

Watch for your West Texas **Sunday Shopper**

A Family Want Ad **Gets Results....** 3 lines, 6 times **ONLY \$2** 387-2507



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 Divison, 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.

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

Four Sutton County 4-H Judging teams participated in State 4-H during the past contest 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 placings 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 placings were San Saba Co. first, Tom Green Co. second, Real Co. fourth and

second high individual. Other team placings 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 eight in the overall

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.



Mrs. Fred T. Earwood [right] helps weigh fleeces being employees J.D. Cook [left background] and Lupe Sanchez entered in the National 4-H Wool Judging Contest. Mrs. [left] along with Edward Earwood. Wool fleeces from ate and nation have been registered for the

Earwood is assisted by Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. contest.



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

for the National 4-H Wool Judging Contest, held here in conjuction 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. Ahlschwede of San Angelo.

Classified Advertising Pays in the Devil's River News and the West Texas Sunday Shopper!!!

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.

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



horse judging and eight 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 Polocek-Range Judging. Attending the State 4-H Roundup

at College Station with the judging teams were Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Trustees Hear Estimate Of \$200,000 in Damages

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

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.

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 give 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.

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The Tulsa Opera is now feeling the pinch of steadily rising operating costs a little less, thanks to contributions from that company.

New In Sonora **Beeline Fashions** Scene | Showcase '78 Anyone interested **Beeline Fashions** Clothes & Jewelry Contact: Sacarro Avila :: Dealer 114 W. Poplar or Call 387-3769

Reflections

by Jim Miles

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

time and money to keep As District Vice-Commissioner of the Boy the program moving; to the Scoutmaster, Bob Kemper, for taking a week Scouts of America I would of his time to accompany like to use this space to the scouts; to Dr. Charles say thank you to all who Browne, who has continhelp make our Scouting ually given of his time, program a success. This wisdom, and espertise in week Troop 19 has an doing the physicals; and to even dozen boys in camp. many others who have They are swimming, canprovided dollars and seroeing, rowing, learning CPR, First aid, hunter vices to the local troop. The writer of Proverbs safety, doing nature study, recorded the following: conservation and environ-Raise up a child in the mental studies. They are way he should go, and learning markmanship

when he is old he will not with rifle, shotgun, and depart from it." bow and arrow. Perhaps Thank you-to all who more important, they are have at any time given of learning the meaning of themselves in order that teamwork and sharing. the young men of this The program owes a great community might have debt of gratitude to the every opportunity to be led in the way they should go. Lion's club for their countless contributions of

FANGY TIATS

In ancient times, peo-ple packing for a trip had to bundle up their be-longings in bales and packages and cloth or animal skin bags. These were bulky and liable to



Even as late as the 1920s, most travelers used heavy metal trunks, expensive leather bags or suitcases made of fabricoid that were not very durable. Vulcanized fiber suitcases on heavy steel frames were supposed to be strong, but they were not very good looking, and if you wanted a lightweight bag, it would probably be of grass matting.

Firemen's News

by Jerold Zeck

Today, however, a new

kind of nylon is being

used for soft-sided lug-

gage. Tougher, lighter

and more abrasion resis-

tant than canvas, it's

modern way of life.

called

"Cordura" and

On June 2 firemen answered a call to the office of Dr. Browne where a pickup was on fire. Units 20 and 30 answered the call manned by David Cearly, Kyle Donaldson, Frank Guerra, Joe Luttrell, Sam Odom, Jr., Everett Ogburn, Louis Olenick, Robert Stokes, Carl Teaff, Gene West and Bobby

A car fire call was answered June 9 at Westerman Drug. Units 20 and 30, manned by Donaldson, David Flores, Bobby Huffstuttler, Vernon Humphreys, James Ogburn, Stokes and Teaff, answer-

on 3rd Street in Sinoloa was brought under control by units 20, 30, 60 and 70. Firemen were James

Police Reports

5:27 p.m., An abandon-ed child was reported across the street from Big

11:10 p.m., Sawyer Street resident reported

gunshots at nearby resi-

2:42 a.m., A missing

juvenile was reported from an East 2nd Street

residence. Subject was

located and returned

1:23 a.m., A disturbance

call was answered at a

Tree Restaurant.

dence.

home.

June 8

Senior Center.

blessing.

contemplation.

conclusions.

and

call the Center at

by Tom Driskell

leaders, the California tax

revolt sounds like a real

tations of Proposition 13),

however, deserves some

A closer look reveals

It is very interesting to

that the whole thing is just

too iffy to be stamped

good or bad at this time.

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potentialities, and what we

know of psychology and the intellectual girdle (or is it a chastity belt?) of

bureaucracy provide a minimal basis for some

The positive side is

there. It cannot be denied

that results which Proposi-

tion 13 achieved at the

poles impressed politicians

California with a voter

desire for economy and

Every bureaucrat in

California is weighing the

political implications of

every dollar in their

budget as well as the ones

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we drift into an area of

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When you first hear

June 1

8:48 p.m., Police investigated a suspicious subject at a local restaurant. 10:20 p.m., A 3rd Street

resident reported persons driving recklessly. One was counseled by police. June 2

3:40 p.m., A resident of a local motel complained to police of two male subjects threatening them. 1:14 a.m., A desk clerk at a local motel reported a

drunken party. 3:31 a.m., A hospital employee reported an intoxicated person injured in a fight.

June 3 11:44 p.m., A disturbance was reported at a local drive in grocery. One person was arrested. **June 4**

11:48 a.m., Vandalism to a car was reported at a local bar. 4:26 p.m., A theft was reported on Glasscock

Street. June 5

p.m., A local 6:18 grocery reported a male subject in front of store

asking for hand outs. 8:30 p.m., An unknown person reported kids fighting in front of Food Center Store. June 6

11:15 a.m., An oil spill was reported on Tayloe Street. Highway Department was notified.

11:30 a.m., A resident of Mulberry Street notified police she recognized a group of people who were known to her to be unauthorized as repairmen. **June** 7

McLaughlin, Odom, Obgurn, Olenick, Bud Smith, Stokes, Tidwell, Teaff, Robert Taylor, Tim Thorp and West. C. Johnson **Buried Here** Funeral services for

Clifton Carlisle Johnson, 75, were held June 7 at the First Methodist Church. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery. Mr. Johnson died June

5 at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born March 3, 1903 in Sonora and had been in the ranching profession all his life. He attended Sonora Public Schools and Howard Payne University.

taken. In the area of beneficial He was preceeded in economies, neither politideath by his wife Audrey, cians nor bureaucrats have in 1964. a track record much better

Survivors include four

sons, Jack B. Johnson and

George Johnson, both of

Sonora; 18 grandchildren;

two great-grandchildren;

Sonora Tabernacal

United Pentacostal

Rev. Kenneth Doyle,

Pastor

Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.

local restaurant. June 9 6:47 p.m., A theft was

reported at 701 Tom Green. June 10

3:13 p.m., A local station reported customer causing a disturbance. 4:45 p.m., A Crockett

Street resident reported an unknown vehicle had run into her fence. June 11

6:51 p.m., A domestic disturbance was reported at a Glasscock Street residence.

Committee on Aging Planning Rummage Sale At Senior Center

The Sutton County Com-387-5657. mittee on Aging is The Sutton County Com-

mittee on Aging is an incorporated non-profit orplanning a rummage sale June 23 at the Sutton ganization. Any donation or pur-Anyone having items they wish to donate should

chase from the sale is tax deductible.

Second Thoughts

spots in it.

Law enforcement cuts, about it, or listen ot its under the shadow of a legal system which is unable to cope with crime and has become bogged down by repeaters, means an increase in crime.

> The big losers to increased crime are the beneficiaries of the tax

cuts. Highways must be a short time deletion, or California will change from a mobile to an immobile welfare state.

Schools, which are the hope for tomorrow, in spite of the illiterate graduates, will not be extensively cut--only the frills such as remedial reading and aids for the handicapped along with library funds, laboratory equipment and buildings. The big impact is in the

area of the poor and minorities who are denied a lever to better their situation.

The impact of cutting parks, libraries, and reduced-tuition universities can best be lumped under one question.

What is to be done with all the free-loaders?

Humor aside, the library and university cuts are a devastating blow at the poor and emerging ethnic groups and some repercussions must be anticipated.

It is hoped that



Glasscock & College

Tidwell.

Luttrell, McLaughlin, ed the call.

On June 12 a lawn fire

made by Du Pont for the

Blackman, Donaldson,

Flores, Guerra, Huffstuttler, Luttrell,

Historical

Group At

Bank Thurs.

County Historical Society

will have a committee

meeting in the Founder's

Room at First National

Bank Thursday to assist

anyone who needs help

writing their family his-

tory. The committee will be at

the bank from 2-4 p.m.

Carolyn Jones

Dies At Home

Members of the Sutton

SAVE 10 % on Sears Custom Draperies

Sears custom drapery decorator will be in Sonora on June 22 and June 23 from 8am to 6pm

Come by the Devil's River Motel to see our latest samples of custom draperies, woven woods and custom shades.

> **Appointments may** be made in advance by calling 653-2471 No collect calls

SEARS

Custom **Draperies**

ervices were held Tuesday morning at daughters, Mrs. Gene Ray of El Paso, Mrs. Carolyn Owens of Fittstown, Olka., Johnson's Funeral Chapel in San Angelo for Carolyn A. Jones, 37. Mrs. Joyce Pace of Orange, and Mrs. Johnnie Mrs. Jones died at her home in Sonora Sunday Huckaby of Andrews; two

night of undetermined causes. Burial was in Lawn Haven Cemetery in San Angelo. She had been a resident

two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Gahagan of Stephenville of Sonora for six months. She was born in Farmersville, La., and Mrs. Thelma Puckett of San Antonio; and one December 18, 1940. brother, Calvin Johnson of Survivors include her Barnhart. husband, Don J. Jones; one daughter, Dana Ann

Jones of San Angelo; one son, J. Don Jones of Sonora; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Silmon of San Angelo; one sister, Mrs. Joel Morgan, and one brother, Sammy Silmon, both of San Angelo.

Honorary pallbearers were Eddie Smith, Bill Wade, John Fields, Frank Bond and Joseph Vander Stucken.

Howard.

than a three-legged jackass on a mining trip.

Yet the benefits which may be derived from Proposition 13 are dependent entirely for their negative or positive effect on the actions of the above mentioned personnel.

We have a checker game--cut seven billion dollars while minimizing the political impact at future elections.

- Where can we cut with minimum vote loss?

Law enforcement, high-Pallbearers were Charlie ways, schools (a little touchy), parks, libraries, reduced tuition universi-Draper, George Wallace, Alvin Hernandez, Jackie Sharp, Weldon Davis of Eldorado and Charles ties, and care for the aged stand out.

These are likely cut areas, and many of those cuts are a two-edged sword slice. Suddenly our blessing has some dark

California will avoid cutting funds used to care for the aged because that is the area where cuts will hurt the worst. The pain will be inflicted on that group least able to strike back politically. That fact alone makes them most vulnerable. An uninvolved viewpoint

leaves the impression that **Proposition 13 decidedly** conveyed a message, but whether or not the citizens, who have so long nurtured themselves on the now dry teat of governmental services, can adjust is a mute question. Remembering that sociological progress is made in microscopic steps--the result of you taking a giant stride is predictable--sociologically, you fall flat on your face.

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Primera Baptist Church Rev. Guadalupe G. Pena Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.... Training Union 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Worship7:00 p.m.WMU Tuesday6:00 p.m.Wed. Services7:00 p.m.

First United Methodist Church Rev. Paul Terry, pastor Church School 9:45 p.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m.

Church of Christ Ralph Weinhold, Sr., Minister 10:00 a.m.

Bible School 11:00 a.m. Worship Youth Group 5:00 p.m. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Sunday Eve. Wed. Services 7:00 p.m. Wed. Eve.

Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Neville's

Your Complete Department Store

Hope Luthern Church John E. Hafermann, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Bible Study 6:00 proceeding Confirmation Worship Sunday Eve. Tuesday Eve. 9:00 a.m. Instruction

St. Ann's **Catholic Church** Rev. Louis B. Moeller Sat. Vigil Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 a.m. 10 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church Holy Com. 11:00 a.m. Ist and 3rd Sundays Morn. Prayer 11:00 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays

The Church of the **Good Shepherd** Presbyterian The Rev. Jim Miles Sunday: Church School 10:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Fellowship Worship 11:00 a.m. (Communion on first Sunday of each month) Inquirer's Class 7:30 p.m. (Session and Diaconate meet at 7:30 on the 3rd Wed. of each month)

Church of God

of Prophecy

Kenneth Cook, Pastor

11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Kerbow Funeral Home

Southwest Texas Electric Coop., Inc.

Owned by Those it Serves.



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debris.

by Shirley Hill

dig out and clean up

getting what's left of their

yards back in order.

Everywhere you look peo-

ple are raking leaves and

our City employees? They hye all been working

ously destroyed.

numbers.

What can we say about

Sonorans have begun to

60 Plus Club Sets Meeting

The 60 plus club will hold their regular meeting Thursday, June 15 at the Sutton Senior Center. The meeting will begin

at 2 p.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Anyone needing transportation to the meeting call 387-5657.

Lupe Esquivel To Wed

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lupe Esquivel to Candido Duran, Jr., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Evangelina Esquivel. His parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Candido Duran, Sr. The couple will be married June 17 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a senior student of Sonora High School. Her finance is employed by Pool Company.



Mrs. Kelly Carta, nee Trudy Draper Mrs. Seco Mayfield, nee Kammi Lawson Miss Jackle Holguin, bride-elect of Alan Harris Miss Lupe Esquivel, bride-elect of Candido Duran Jr. Miss Linda Mata, bride-elect of Arturo Montalvo Miss Cindy Cavaness, bride-elect of Mike Mehaffey Miss Terry Armentrout, bride-elect of Jerry Brittain

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Coffee Break

than ourselves came to lend a hand and offer to share what they had. Johnson and Linda Elizabeth Mayfield were even so kind as to bring feed us.

around the clock restoring what the storm so raven-Members of the volunteer fire department gave of their time Monday afternoon to spray for mosquitos that have descended upon us in large During our aftermath of the storm friends who had

as much or more damage

Mrs. Goodwin Visits Here

Elizabeth Mrs. Goodwin, of Hobbs, N.M., was accompanied home after celebrating her birthday with family and friends in Sonora by daughters Blanche West of Eldorado and Nancy Taylor of Sonora. sandwiches and cake to What more can anyone ask for than friends like we have here. -SKH-But there's a little humor in every situation. A friend of mine told me a

short time after the storm that she had remarked to a newcomer in town that "we don't pay a great deal of attention to clouds in West Texas, we'll take rain anyway we can get it!" This was just prior to

the storm and I'm sure she had hidden in her house to avoid confrontation with this woman

since.

The only living thing, other than persons, in our little neighborhood, is a hanging basket of petunias Pasadena. which my next door neighbor and longtime friend, grabbed just minutes before the storm. Why she chose to save that sickly little flower is beyond me but it does liven up the place now. And what about the

various items you find while cleaning your yards? Like a strange pair of unmentionables, men's washed down in your fenced in back yard! Not to speak of more beer cans than at the local bar. I've never been one of

as best man. those persons who was Groomsmen were David scared of storms but from Wuest of Austin, Joe Eustace of Lubbock and now on I'll bet I show more respect...maybe not Ernie Mayer, cousin of the fear...but respect! bridegroom, of San If anyone finds one half Angelo.

of my bedroom drapes that Steve Anderson of flew out the window Dallas, David Wallace of during the storm, I have Sonora and Craig Rousselot, cousin of the the other half of it and maybe we can make a

bridegroom, of Los Angeles, Calif., were ushers. Home Demo

Rousselot of Sonora.

Bridesmaids were Kayla Kothmann of Menard,

Janis Kozlowski of

Houston and Mrs. Mark

The father of the bridegroom served his son

Hughes of Houston.

honor

Club To Meet

The Border Line Home Demonstration Club will meet June 19 at the ranchhome of Elbe Turney. Meeting time will be

2:30 p.m. Freezing fruits and

vegetables will be the topic and anyone interest-

Scout Picnic

A reception following Miss Mallory Barnhart the ceremony was held at the home of a friend. of Pasadena became the bride of Mark Rousselot Saturday, June 10 in ceremonies held at Sunset The bride is a graduate of Pasadena High Scnool, Methodist Church in attended the University of Texas and is presently attending the University of Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Houston. Her husband is a Barnhart of Pasadena and graduate of Sonora High Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rousselot

Mallory Barnhart Wed

To Mark Rousselot

School, attended Principia College and is a graduate The bride, given in of the University of Texas. He is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company as marriage by her father, was served by her sister, Mrs. Whitney Williams of Houston, as matron of landman.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Houston.

> Picnic Cancelled

The picnic previously scheduled for Sutton County senior citizens on June 15 has been cancelled.

Child Care

Meetings Set The 4-H Child Care Project metings will begin Wednesday, June 21 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the 4-H Center.

Additional meetings will be June 28, July 5, and July 12 at the same time. All interested 4-H'ers are urged to participate.

Homemakers' Club To Meet

June 16 The Happy Homemakers

Home Demonstrations Club will meet this Friday, June 16.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Mrs. Diane Anderson's home at 315 Wardlaw.



Crepes Make An Economical Entree

Crepes are thin delicate pancakes which can be stuffed with an infinite variety of savory or sweet fillings. The pancakes themselves are easy to prepare on a conventional range, but time consuming, since they are cooked one at a time. However, crepes freeze well and thus can be made days or even weeks ahead

Use your microwave oven to prepare the creamy chicken filling and to reheat crepes in seconds. This microwave menu is economical to serve for a festive family dinner or party treat. Crepes are ideal for stretching leftovers. Combined with this tasty sauce two cups of cubed, cooked chicken make a glamorous, low-cost and delicious crepe entree. The smooth sauce made savory with chicken broth, Parmesan cheese and onion powder begins with a base of Blue Bonnet Light Tasty Spread. This economical Spread is made with less oil than higher

priced margarine and butter and has 25% less fat and calories. Another budget micro-

wave tip. Don't hesitate to save leftover meats, sauces, vegetables and casseroles in the freezer. They can be defrosted in an instant in your microwave and they don't dry out during

reheating. **ECONOMICAL** ENTERTAINING

Tomato Dill Soup Chicken Supreme Crepes Spinach Salad with Oil &

> casserole for 30 seconds. Add mushrooms and cook 1

Sorority Plans Activities

A called meeting of the Kappa Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was held June 6 at the home of

Also of interest to Sonorans, a pair of handmade M.L. Leddy boots will be given to the lucky holder of the winning ticket which can be obtained from any This year is the 50th

Bruce Kerbow Now Licensed

Bruce Kerbow has been

1/4 cup Blue Bonnet

Light Tasty Spread 1-1/2 cups sliced mushrooms 1/3 cup flour 1 cup chicken broth 1 cup milk 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1/4 teaspoon onion powder 2 cups diced cooked chicken 1/3 cup sliced pitted

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ripe olives 12 prepared crepes

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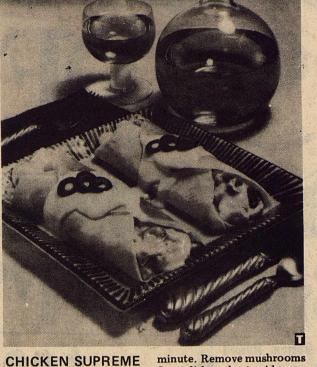
Melt Blue Bonnet Light Tasty Spread in a 1-quart

the Kappa Gamma Chapmember for a \$1 donation.

The boots are valued at \$375 and are to be given away at the Rodeo August

Jan Robertson served refreshments to Jan Berry, Pat Burnett, Linda Cayce, Jo Ann Jones, Debby Kemper, Pam Martin, Nelda Mayfield, Judy Miles, Glenda Short and Jo Ann Wilkinson.

A Bride-to-be's First Stop **Ruth Shurley Jewelry**



from dish and set aside.

Alternately mix flour and part of the chicken broth into liquid left in casserole, making a smooth paste. Stir in remaining broth, milk, cheese and onion powder. Cook for 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Set 1 cup sauce aside. Mix mushrooms, chicken and olives into remaining sauce. Spoon 1/4 cup chicken mixture

into each crepe. Arrange crepes on six small serving dishes. Heat half of crepes 3 minutes. Repeat with remaining crepes. Heat reserved sauce 1 minute. Pour sauce equally over crepes before serving.

Makes 6 servings.



Vinegar Dressing Hot Curried Fruit Compote Macaroons **Chablis Wine**

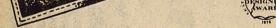
by Linda Cayce

of service to this commun-

Jan Robertson. Plans for the activities of the 78-79 year and the yearbook were discussed yearbook were discussed and approved by mem-bers. The group also welcomed Pat Burnett back into active service.

anniversary of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority and

ter hopes to make it an outstanding one in the way



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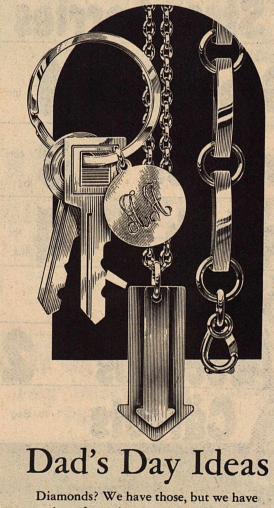
Kerbow is a member of the staff at Kerbow Funeral Home of Sonora and Eldorado.

Sylvia Gamez bride-elect of Tomas Ramon Miss Jackie Holguin, bride-elect of Alan Harris Trudy Draper, bride-elect of Kelly Carta Linda Mata, bride-elect of Arturo Montalvo Mallory Barnhart, bride-elect of Mark Rousselot Lupe Esquivel, bride-elect of Mark Kousselot Lupe Esquivel, bride-elect of Candido Duran, Jr. Terry Armentrout, bride-elect of Jerry Brittain Bernice Castilleja, bride-elect of Luis Samaniego Cindy Cavaness, bride-elect of Mike Mehaffey Store Hours:

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mately 2,919,000 barrels daily and compares with actual production of 3,027,022 barrels daily in the same month last year. The Commission lists 8,962 oil fields in the

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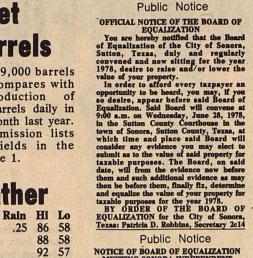
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Public Notice

6.06; rainfall for the year,



Public Notice \$100 reward for return or information leading to return of a white and black Walker hound dog. Male, 5 years old. No questions asked. Call Taylor Word of <u>Ozona 392-3220</u>. Card of Thanks We would like to thank all the people and friends of Sonora that gave to us following the storm. We would also like to thank those who went to visit our father in the hospital. Card of Thanks Public Notice NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING SONORA INDEPEMDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT In obediance of an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting. Notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its meeting at the Courthouse in the City of Senora, Sutton County, Texas, at 9 v'clock a.m. on Wednesday, June 28th, 1978 for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of taxable properties for the Sonora Independent School District, for the purpose of datation for the year of 1978. All persons having business with the Board are hereby notified to be present. Done by The order of The Board of Equalization, of Sonora Independent School District, Sutton County Texas at Sonora, Texas the 24th day of May 1978. Chairman, Dick Street Scretary, Dorothy Pope 1042

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The 'Devil'

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Public Notice Notice of BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Sonora, Texas, Suiton County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year of 1978, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present. Erms Lee Turner County Clerk Suiton County, Texas

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Sutton County Sonora, Texas THIS 12th day of June, 1978.

Public Notice

In obedience to an order of the Board of

Card of Thanks I sincerely appreciate the many nice gifts received for my graduation. To all who sent to me please accept my gratitude. Gloria Gomez

Gold, double oven gas range, and a 15 cu. ft. side-by-side avocado refrigerator, excellent condition! Call 387-2891, must ask for manager Card of Thanks ask for manager.

To the mighty generous and thoughtful men at the La Vaca Gathering Plant on the Del Rio Hwy., especially Joe Lowe who unselfishly repaired our disabled car...to all of you thanks for being so kind to us during our time of emergency. Wes and Pat Burnett Card of Thanks

To the fire department, our friends and all of our neighbors, "Thank You" for helping put out the range fire at our place. Elizabeth and Charles Cusenbary Help Wanted

Cook needed. Apply in person to Lemuel Lopez, Commercial Restaurant. Household help wanted. Call 387-3665. Cook and waitress. Apply in person to Big Tree Restaurant. Part-time, delivery of the Devil's River News...Wed. afternoons, must have own transportation. Call Sue Myers at 387-2445.

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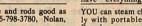
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House for sale

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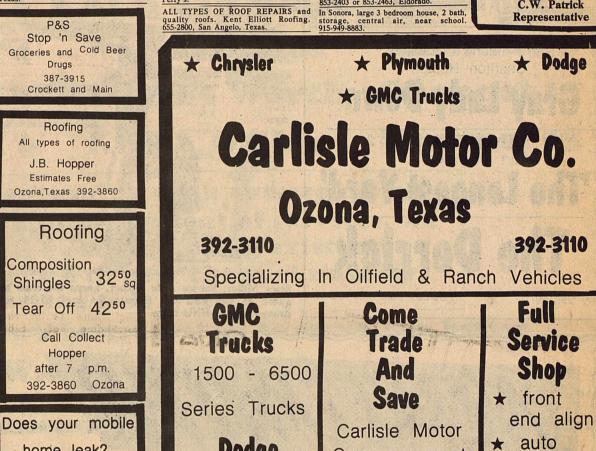
1974 RD350 Yamaha Street Bike. Chrome leg guards, padded sissy bar. \$600. Call 387-3804. Honda 350, less than 2,200 miles, excellent condition, electric starter, \$500.

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The Derrick

message to Sonora's newcomers in this unique tabloid...call us for help with your ad, 387-2507.

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across from 4-H Center

Mr. James Cunnings, 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 Wills 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 nco-Gosney-HNG team.



Hooper women averaged an earlier defeat to Cahill by a 9-7 margain.



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



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

Team Results

Rangers 13

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LITTLE LEAGUE

Astros 16 Ran MEN'S SOFTBALL

Hooper 18

Amoco 16

Gassees 16

Whiz Kids 16

Hooper forfeited to Gass-

MINOR LEAGUE GIRLS Indians 14 Cardinals 10 (Monday, June 12) Sonora Auto 14 BG/HNG (Monday, June 5) Holy Terrors 1 Sonora Auto BG/HNG 12Holy Terrors 8 Dowell 8 WOMEN'S Hooper Trucking 9 Cahill 7

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College Group Concert at Trinity Baptist

The Pacific Coast Bap-tist 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

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to work with the pending

cases this week and the

officials from Austin will

return next week to

complete operations.

Mrs. Teaff will continue

ican 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

officials, Lois Brown and Gladys Longoria, both of were advanced to Sutton County by the national Austin. headquarters of the Amer-

They worked with Mrs. Teaff in taking applica-tions 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

break is at noon. Death and Dying" by Dr. Beginning the afternoon Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. Dr. seminar activities at 1 Ross, nationally-known exp.m. will be a talk on pert in the field of caring eer Group Support in for the terminally ill, w

Hospital Notes

Patients receiving treat ment at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the 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.

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 Virgen Monday, June 19 Zack Turney Pat McBride Maria Guerra Tuesday, June 20 Mrs. B.B. Ingham III Michelle Rousselot Anderson Mrs. Lin Turney Tony Renfro Mrs. Bob Mooney Wednesday, June 21 Sandra Kay Glasscock **Mickey Harris**

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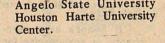
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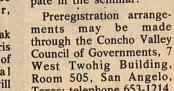


Sponsors of the day-long workshop are the ASU Adult and Continuing Education Division and the Concho Valley Council of **Governments Area Agency** on Aging, under a grant from the Governor's Committee on Aging. Registration will begin

at 9:30 a.m. followed by the film, "Portraits in Aging''. A panel discus-sion regarding "Commun-Resources for the Elderly" is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and luncheon

the Church Family" by the be presented in a lecture Rev. J. Earl Dunn, pastor later that day, at 7 p.m., of Harris Avenue Baptist in the Houston Harte Church in San Angelo. Center, sponsored by the Speaking on "Counseling Concho Valley Medical with the Older Person" at Foundation.. Service providers, coun-2 p.m. will be Guy Sawyer of the Continuing Clergy selors, ministers and other persons interested in or Education Program at St. John's Hospital of San Don Angelo and 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 Texas; telephone 653-1214.



working with the elderly are encouraged to participate in the seminar.



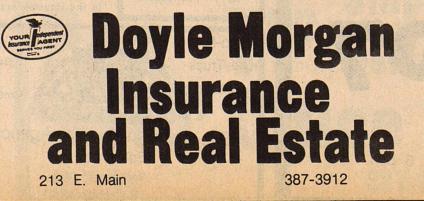
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Long Sleeve

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.





Modification Up For Adoption

Modifications that should strengthen a Railroad Commission order phasing down the use of natural gas under Texas industrial boilers will be adopted "before the sum-mer's out," Commissioner Jon Newton predicted today.

Newton offered his prediction during a talk before the annual meeting of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association.

Revisions now being circulated for public comment "strengthen the incentive toward concervation without impairing the achievement of objectives" of the Commission's Gas Utilities Docket 600 order of Dec. 17, 1975, he

observed. "They will encourage greater utilization of Texas-produced gas by Texans who have paid for this premium fuel," Newton said.

The order requires Texas industrial plants to reduce their use of natural

gas as boiler fuel by 25 percent by 1985. Newton told the aud-

ience of oil producers and royalty owners that "incentives are sometimes more effective than prohibitions" in striving for 'fair and reasonable regulation."

Futhermore, the Texas energy official maintained, 'the modifications will provide an opportunity for business enterprises who have invested their money to become more efficient to recover a part of that investment from those who have not made correspond-

ing investments in conservation.' Newton said the proposed revisions to the Dockett 600 order will allow companies to phase down their use of gas under industrial boilers on a

system-wide basis rather than plant-by-plant as the regulation now reads. The proposed modifications are intended to remove ambiguities in the original 600 order as energy regulator con-

pertain to definitions, tinued.

phase down requirements, uses of gas and prohibiwould challenge Washingtions, gas entitlements of ton to tell us how the new facilities and economic federal Department of standards for exceptions, Energy---even with a budget equal to a quarter of a he summarized. Pointing to the consermillion dollars for every well drilled in the U.S. in

vation prospects in the Commission's "boiler fuel" order, Newton reported that the phase down is expected to release some 585 billion cubic feet of gas to higher and better uses by 1985.

natural gas that is expected to be saved by the Commission's Docket "I would challenge Washington to show us 600 order by 1985 is any other state which has enough to supply the accomplished as much as current residential needs Texas with regard to conservation," Newton deof Houston for more than 18 years. clared in taking exception to criticism that has been

aimed at Texas oil and gas producers from the nation's capital. "I would challenge Washington to point to one cubic foot of gas which has been produced or conserved as a result of federal regulation," the



Gould Named Dist. Engineer Roy C. Gould has joined American Trading & Production Corporation's Oil & Gas Division as District

And, he asserted, "I

1976---is going to do as

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conserve natural gas as we

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Newton noted that the

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Introducing

Engineer, according to Ed Dillon, Manager of the West Texas-New Mexico District with headquarters in Midland.

Mr. Gould graduated, from Texas A&M University and also studied at the Oklahoma City University School at Law.

Before joining ATAPCO Mr. Gould was associted with WPC, Inc. and with

The Permian Basin

Incunces Major Expansion Program

PBPA

Petroleum Association (PBPA) has announced a major expansion program for that organization.

Al Dillard, PBPA presi-dent, said the expansion program was necessitated because of growing government interference in all phases of the oil and gas industry, and a desire on the part of the association to provide more information and service to its members.

Dillard said the expansion program calls for the concerted membership drive, which has already

produced 100 additional members, the hiring of an additional employee, and a

concerted public relations effort to improve the image of the oil and gas industry with emphasis on the independent producer. The Association also plans a move to larger offices and emphasis on its

various committees to make them full-fledged, working committees. "With diligent, func-

tioning committees," said Dillard, "we will be able to keep a closer tab on engineering developments within the industry and legislative and regulative directives affecting the oil and gas industry.

Improved public relations and media relations as well as an expanded monthly newsletter will be instituted by the association to better keep the Permian Basin citizens and members informed on PBPA efforts.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association was founded in 1961 for the purpose of representing the interests of the Permian Basin oil and gas industry in legislative, industry and promotional matters.

EFP Extended Through June 30

by Norma Jo Love The EFP for Sutton County has been extended through June 30th. Participants who have signed up during April and May do not have to

re-apply for June. Your previous application will be extended for June. You will be notified of your new allowance. New applicants are urged to sign-up as soon as possible. Your beginning date for assistance will

be the day you sign your applicaiton. 1. To keep us informed of any changes in your livestock numbers.

2. To keep us informed of any changes in ranch

operations. 3. To continue to bring in your feed bills as soon as you can.

1978 WOOL PROGRAM Ranchers are reminded to file their wool sales and unshorn lamb sales. SBA tions.

The SBA has requested our assistance in notifying ranchers of the availability for disaster loans due to the drought conditions suffered in 1977.

If you have suffered a production loss because of the drought conditions, you may be eligible for an SBA loan.

The interest rate on the first \$250,000 is 3%. 50% of the loan can be used to

pay off debts and/or to the normal maximum refurnish your savings. term, with most loans The remaining 50% can ranging from five to seven go to establishing produc-

continued to give many

areas of Southwest Texas a welcome dousing and

allowed many ranchers a

breather to assess. the

impact of cattle losses from drought. Dr. LeRoy Hoermann,

an area livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultur-

al Extension Service here, estimates that South Texas cattle herds have been

reduced by as many as

250,000 head as a result of

"This estimate, of course, includes counties

south of our Southwest

Texas region," he said. "Statewide, it looks like

the cattle herd may be

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pray for RAIN, be sure to leave out the HAIL! ten years is expected to be

Rains Continue Thru SW Texas Rains late last week

up pastures and producing acceptable forage. Most County Extension Agents reporting say rains have been very helpful, but even more is needed.

In most areas wheat and oat harvests with yields rated fair to good are winding down. First hay cuttings are underway.

Heavy populations of the Pecan Nut Casebearer have been reported in all areas except a few Hill Country counties. Some damage from the insect has been noted.

In Medina County, some damage from the Western Corn Rootworm is evident with adult beetles now present. Extension Agent Eddie Holland reports that the majority of corn in his county is now tasseling and silking. Soybean planting activities are in full swing in the region now also.

Comptroller Here June 20

Bullock will have a representative from his

State Comptroller Bob local taxpayers in the Driver's License Room in the Sutton County Court-

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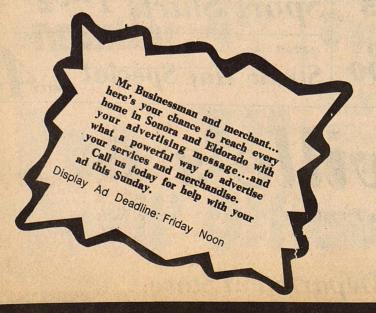
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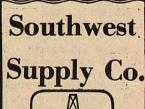
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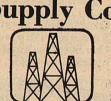
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San Angelo office in Sonora on Tuesday, June 20, 1978, to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state

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house from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. "If Sonora area mer-

chants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Ms. Esparza will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office, and we believe these face to face sessions with taxpayers help do just that,' Bullock added.

The San Angelo office, headed by Thomas M. Goff, serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

Share Options Available

Mitchell Energy & Devolopment Corp. said today that it has exercised options for 581,715 common shares of Tejas Gas Corp. from various Tejas stockholders.

George P. Mitchell, chairman and president of Mitchell Energy & Development, said the shares represent about 34 per cent of Tejas' outstanding stock.

Tejas, based in Corpus Christi, is principally an intrastate gas and oil pipeline transportation company. It also is engaged in transporting petroleum products by barge and in exploration and development.

Houston-based Mitchell Energy & Development is a large independent gas and oil producer. The company also has real estate interests, primarily in the Houston area.

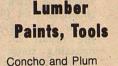


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and goat industry." Schneemann was responding to environmen-talists' contentions that sheep and goat producers should simply swallow a certain measure of loss as a "natural" cost of doing business, meanwhile leaving stock killers alone. Schneemann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

Texas Sheep and Goat

Raisers' Association presi-

dent Bill Schneemann told

federal officials at the

recent San Angelo preda-

tor control hearing that

there is "no such thing as

a tolerable loss to predat-

ors for the Texas sheep

fully dissolve the mandate of Congress by initiating a program that de-emphasized predator control." Private producer ettorts 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.

the responsibility of providing food and fiber Asking seven known predator protectionists to for this nation.' 3. Expand, not limit,

whether or not he should be allowed to make moonshine whiskey." Schneemann calls the toxicant bans "totally irresponsible deed", based Schneemann then reon nothing more than the previously discredited Cain minded the panel that the Interior Department, to Report. further comply with pro-tectionist complaints, ne-5. Do nothing to funding

sources except for an increase in the federal gotiated a "secret settlement" banning the use of share. toxic chemicals. 6. Consider "self-help" The Cain and Leopold

analysis report to which

Schneemann was replying.

He added that the new

report would carry consid-

erably more water if the

two previous documents

were properly disregarded

as scientific studies and

considered "only as in-

house manipulation of

As for specific options outlined in the new report,

Schneemann offered these

1. Increase the predator

control budget to the

amount required to control

predation as per the

Predator Control Act of

2. Transfer predator

programs from Interior to

USDA, "which is more in

tune with the needs of

those who have been given

information.'

suggestions:

1931.

Extension programs as reports, two "scientific aids to existing control studies" used to justify efforts, but not as alterna-Interior's dismemberment of the predator control 7. He calls the notion of program, were quoted in the current predator policy

monetary compensation for predator losses "an assin-ine suggestion," adding, "we raise sheep, goats and cattle to sell for food and fiber, NOT to feed predators."

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 Dis-

tricts. 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.

> Wool & Mohair Report

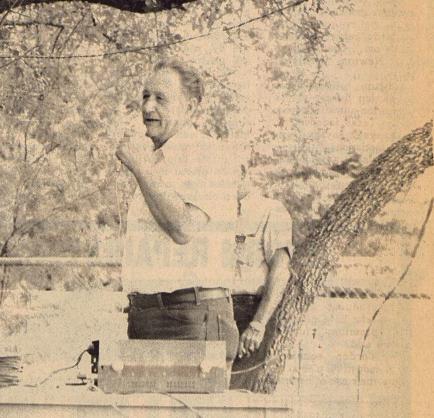
The drought has caused overall quality to be down although there have been some exceptions. With approximately the same growers, our graded staple line is down considerably as is the overall weight handled. Clothing wool weights are well above last years because of the dry conditions.

We are quite satisfied with the way our wool has As is usually the

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.

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



Other conservation treatments were discussed

and observed. The Hill Country Meeting consisted of discuss-

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force producers to accept

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Schneemann called upon

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to compliance with the

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are asking is that the Department does not prac-

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not useless research.

ions 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

The wool season is fast





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



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 Polocek]



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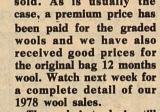
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*based on daily compounding of earnings for 12 months A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal of certificate accounts.

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 recommend 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

STORM REPAIRS?

fertilized with 3/4 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

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the drip line. If you have a maxium benefits. Next heavy turf of grass year's pecan crop will be growing under the tree double the amount of fertilizer that you apply. It is also recommended

that you spray the trees with $\frac{1}{2}$ 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

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 webb 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 rate of one to two pounds per diameter inch of tree been severely damaged. trunk to stimulate growth The pruning of shade trees in fruit trees and ornamenin general should be about

June 18, 1948

Announcement was

A barbecue, which the

returned home Monday

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Piggly Wiggly: 3 lb carton Lard, 89c; 25 lb. bag Flour, \$1.75; cantaloupes,

Weekend specials from

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the same as the pecan tal plants. 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

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.

regarding the scholastic

School Board Considers Bids The board took no action

The board of trustees of the Sonora Independent School District met in a special session on June 6 to consider bids for a dressing room for boys and girls.

Herman Bennett Company of Brownwood, \$377,609; **Commercial** Construction Company of San Antonio, \$359,514; Joeris, Clauss and Hass of San Antonio, \$372,565; and Wardroup Associates of Lubbock, \$367,297.

After reviewing the bids, the board decided to ask the low bidder for a 30 day extension before awarding the contract. The board approved the

from the Territory Wednesday to look after

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

W.B. Keesee 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

Sol Mayer came down

average for cheerleaders and agreed that the alternate cheerleader be moved up to fill the cheerleader vacancy. It was also decided that the Bids were received from cheerleader receiving the second highest number of votes be named head cheerleader for 1978-79.

The board authorized the repair of the old dressing room at the football field for storage purposes. Charles Adams was

elected to teach driver education, health and physical education and coach junior high athletics. Gay Adams was elected as health, physical eduation, final drawings for renovaand English teacher. She

tion of the old gym and decided to open bids on will also coach girls that project July 6. Drawings were also ap-proved for the junior high building and the bids will basketball and track. Mr. and Mrs. Adams have their degrees from Texas Tech and have been teaching in Morton. be considered July 18. Kathryn Shaw was elect-Her husband, Bill Shaw, is

ed as high school librarboys basketball coach. ian. She has her degree Resignations were acfrom San Houston and has cepted from Dale Ethridge two years of experience. and Anne Cowley.



Robert Wood

Promoted

Navy Electrician's Mate irst Robert G. Wood, son made this week of the candidacy of Dan Cauthorn, Sutton County of Helen R. Brown of Sonora, has been promotrancher, for reelection as ed to his present rank county commissioner, prewhile serving at U.S. cinct 2. Naval Communication Station, Rota, Spain. He joined the Navy in public is cordially invited

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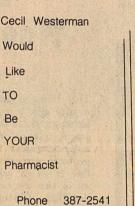
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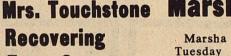


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Savell, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutentent. He is station-Cecil Westerman Would





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, Jusadasi, 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.



Mrs. Billy B. Savell has received word that her husband, Lt. Billy B.

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STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF SUTTON**

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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.