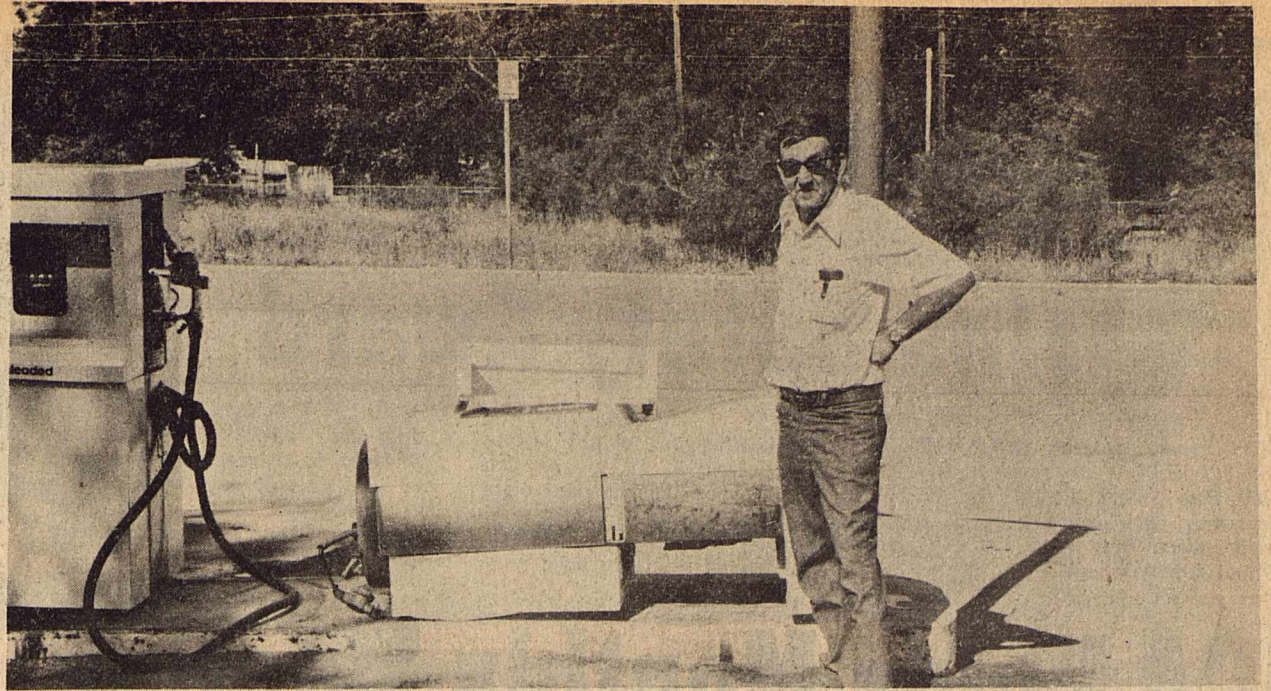


**Scheduled  
Coming Events.....P 4**

**Red Cross Swim  
Lessons-June 18-22**

Registration will be Friday, June 15 at 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Pool. Pool charges is \$2.50 per child. Lessons will be June 18-June 22. We are looking for a qualified babysitter to keep our teacher's children at the park during classes each morning. Contact Melissa Teaff at 387-2773 if interested.



Leroy Whitworth of Whitworth Drive-In narrowly averted a major explosion and fire Saturday when he put out a small fire that occurred after a customer backed a car into a gasoline pump. Leroy used his fire extinguisher to put the resulting fire out. The Sonora Fire Department was called about 4 p.m. to be sure the fire was out.

**The Devil's River News**

Eighty-Eighth Year, Forty-Second Week

Wednesday, June 13, 1979 The Devil's River News Sonora Texas

25 cents

**RRC Announces**

**10,000th Application for Pricing  
And Production Determinations Listed**

The Railroad Commission's Well Classification Section announced recently that it has officially entered into the record the 10,000th application from Texas oil and gas operators for gas well production and pricing determinations listed under the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978. The Commission initiated the Well Classification Program last December pursuant to Federal Energy Regulatory Commission guidelines. The Railroad Commission, through the Well Classification Section, is responsible for the processing of operator applications for natural gas well determinations under five different producing and pricing categories in the NGPA. Program Supervisor James W. Walker, Jr., said the section docket-

ed the 10,000th application on Wednesday. It was filed by Texaco, Inc., he said. Walker said the application will go through the usual process of checks for the various production information contained in it and will ultimately be set for hearing. The Commission may either approve or disapprove an application for gas well determination. If it is approved, the application is later forwarded to the FERC for final disposition. Walker's June 4 report of section activities showed the following breakdown of categories applied for by operators: 1) 4,814 applications for determinations under NGPA Section 108 for stripper well natural gas from wells

producing an average of no more than 60,000 cubic feet per production day. This category provides a maximum ceiling price of \$2.352 per Mcf in the month of June. 2) 4,296 applications for determinations under NGPA Section 103--new onshore production wells drilled after Feb. 19, 1977. This category allows a maximum ceiling price of \$2.047 per Mcf in June. 3) 474 applications for determinations under Section 102 (c) (1) (C)--wells drilled in new onshore reservoirs. This category allows for a federal maximum ceiling price of \$2.198 per Mcf in June. 4) 125 applications for determinations under Section 107--high cost gas wells drilled after Feb. 19, 1977 and completed at a depth below

15,000 feet. A ceiling price of \$2.198 per Mcf in allowed through the month of June. 5) 95 applications for determinations under Section 102 (c) (1) (B)--gas from wells meeting distance requirements from other wells. A ceiling price of \$2.198 per Mcf is the maximum ceiling price for this category in June. Walker's report shows that 579 applications approved by the Commission have been forwarded to the FERC with another 742 applications in a waiting period and being microfilmed before forwarding to FERC. A total of 3,610 hearings have been conducted on the applications, Walker noted.

**Leave, Pay, Achievement Test Discussed During**

**June School Board Meeting**

Bud Whitehead, President of Sonora Independent School Board convened the June meeting at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning. After a discussion of payments to contractors for current construction, the Board discussed the Leave Policy for Teachers. School Superintendent, Dr. Joe Andrews, explained the difference in State leave policy and Local policy. The Board then voted to add illness of a son-in-law or daughter-in-law as a qualified family illness under the Local leave policy. In other action, the Board approved a 5.1% pay raise for

custodian workers of the school. The raise basically matched that of a raise specified by the State for Teachers. The Board agreed to continue the Student Football Insurance with the same company, Heritage Insurance Co., who has been handling it in the past. Dr. Andrews informed the Board that enrollment at the end of school was 1,145 not including the 59 graduated Seniors. Elementary school figures were 589, Junior High was 270. The High School showed an enrollment of 286. Also discussed were the results

of achievement tests for the 6th, 7th and 9th grades. The composite results showed an increase of 8% for the 9th grade and an increase of 12% for the 7th grade. The only decline was in the 6th grade scores. Over all, the net increase was 11% for the three grades. Dr. Andrews felt these early results demonstrated the excellent work the classroom teachers were doing. The Board also approved a program to encourage more reading. Based on classifications, students would be required to read a certain minimum number of books each year. The Board

approved a \$1,700 expenditure to improve library book collection to back up the program. Dr. Andrews brought the Board up to date on several items. The new Junior High Building is expected to be completed by Sept. 29. The new Fieldhouse is also nearing completion. The Board also heard an explanation of the Bi-Lingual program scheduled for next fall. Dr. Andrews discussed the continuing problem of immunizations for students. Everyone should be sure their child's shot record is up to date.



Range Judging Winners--Here is Sutton County's first place range judging team, an honor won during the annual 4-H Round-up June 5-6 at Texas A&M University. Left to right are coach Claire Powers, Rex Surber [third high point individual], Clint Langford, Brad Johnson [second high individual], Tammy Van Hoozer [first place high pointer] and Lee Burch, all of Sonora.

**Range Judging Team  
Wins 1st In State**

The Sutton County 4-H Club's Range Judging Team won first place at the State 4-H Roundup on June 6. The team is made up of Tammy Van Hoozer, Rex Surber, Lee Burch, and Brad Johnson. Coaches of the team are Claire Powers and Joe Ellis. The team has help from several others including County Agent, Clint Langford. The team's special award was

presented by the Stull Chemical Co., Texas Section-SRM, who was represented by J. Daniel Rodgers, President of the Texas Section-SRM. Receiving High Point individuals were Tammy Van Hoozer, Brad Johnson, and Rex Surber. The Sutton Co. Team had a point total of 1269 to second place Hemphill County's 1068. Third place went to Kimble County with 1066 points.

**During County Commissioners Meeting**

**Webster Requests Split In Sheriff-Tax Office**

The County Commissioners were presented a request by Sheriff Bill Webster that would create a separate office for Sheriff and County Tax Assessor-Collector. Sheriff Webster who is now the

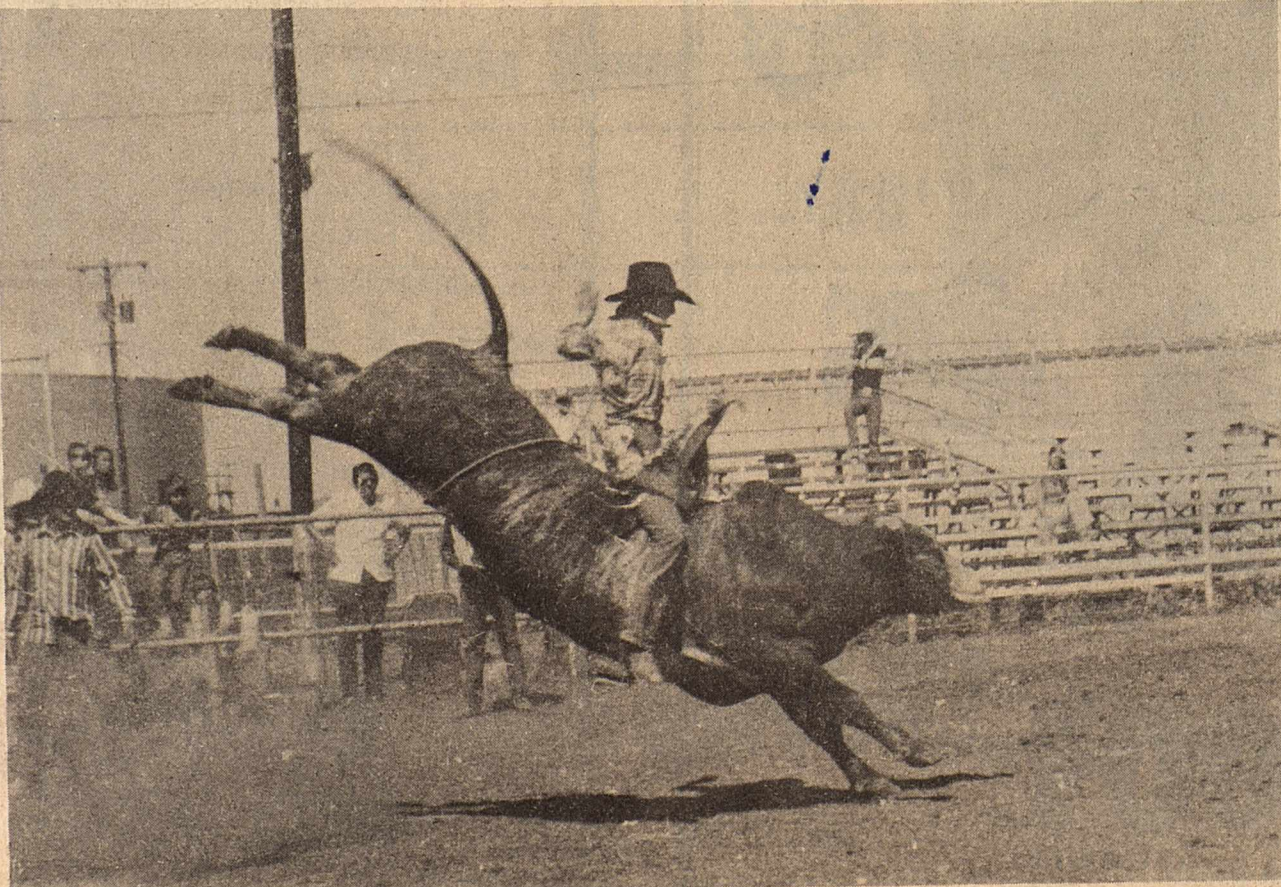
County's Chief Tax officer pointed out regulations now in effect that require a Tax Assessor-Collector be certified by the state. Because of the time necessary for training and schools that would have to be attended, Sheriff Webster felt that it

would be more economical for the tax payers of Sutton county to have a separate Tax Office. Also, Sheriff Webster did not feel that he could properly do his job as Sheriff and be out of town attending the several conferences necessary as

Tax Assessor-Collector. The County Commissioners agreed to call a special election so the voters of Sutton County could express their choice in this matter. At the present time the election is set for August 25.

**Sonora Sutton County**

**Community Park To Sponsor  
Junior Rodeo-June 21, 22, 23**



There will be plenty of action at the Sonora AJRA Rodeo coming June 21, 22, 23. The Junior Rodeo will have classes for boys and girls 12 and under, 13-15, and 16-19 years of age.

The Sonora-Sutton Co. Community Park will sponsor a Junior Rodeo on June 21, 22, 23. The Rodeo is approved for members of the American Junior Rodeo Association and also for local area contestants. Any area boy or girl wishing to enter may call 387-5494 or pick up an entry blank at B&J Transport Office on Hwy. 277 South. The Rodeo will begin each night at 7:30 p.m. On June 20, Wednesday night, there will be a slack performance also beginning at 7:30 p.m. The young people participating in the Rodeo will be divided into the following 3 separate age groups for boys and girls: 12 and under, 13-15 years of age and 16-19 years of age. There will be 6 all-around Trophy Buckles awarded to the boy and girl in each age group winning the most

money. The following events will be offered for girls: 12 and under Barrel Race Poles Break-Away Roping Goat Tying 13-15 Barrel Race Poles Break-Away Roping Goat Tying Team Roping 16-19 Barrel Race Break-Away Roping Goat Tying Team Roping Boys can participate in the following events: 12 and under Barrel Race

Break-Away Roping Steer Riding Goat Tying 13-15 Tie-Down Roping Ribbon Roping Jr. Bull Riding Break-Away Roping Team Roping 16-19 Tie-Down Roping Ribbon Roping Bull Riding Bareback Riding Steer Wrestling Team Roping Stock Producers for the rodeo is Kelly Brothers of Stanton, Texas. The announcer will be Les Alley of Del Rio, Texas and the Rodeo Chairman will be Hub Jones. Flag Judge will be Clay Cade.



# Sonora District Of Dowell Wins Safety Award

The Sonora District of Dowell Well Service Co. has received the 2,000 Day Safety Award by the company. The award goes to a district when they go 2,000 days without a serious injury.

The starting day of this award was December 1, 1973. At that time the Sonora District had eight employees but has now grown to 42 employees. This is recognized as a special fete of safety to have gone

this many days without a major accident that caused an employee to miss a single days work. Dowell is a leader in oil field service work and a pioneer in safety for the industry.



Dowell District Manager, Jan Brown, received a plaque for his District's Safety efforts. Winton Wahl presented the plaque Thursday night at a dinner for the employees in celebration of the District going 2000 days without a serious accident.

## ICA Holds Monthly Meeting

Independent Cattle-men's Association had its monthly meeting Thursday at the Sutton County Steakhouse.

held and delegates to the Independent Cattlemen's Association convention were chosen. The convention will be in San

Antonio at the Hilton Palacio August 9, 10, 11. Delegates chosen are Jamie Parker, Mrs. Duke Wilson, Mrs. Jo Ann

Gardener, and Cleve Jones. Alternate delegates are Louis Powers, Mrs. Ruth Espy, Dr. Mike Keller and George Wallace.

**You Are Invited**  
to a  
**Retirement Party**  
honoring  
**Sam Dunn**  
Retiring from U.S. Border Patrol after 27 years  
June 28- 6:00 pm  
Cocktails and Dinner  
Attendance by reservation only

**FOR RESERVATIONS**

Mrs. Kenneth Kordzik      Mrs. Bob Mooney  
387-2602      on or before June 21.      387-2856

## Gasser's Take OFT 17-6

Gasser's Gene West pitched a 17-6 victory over OFT's George Kristy, in 5 innings facing 27 batters while allowing 20 hits, one walk and striking out one. Kristy faced 38 batters and allowed 26 hits.

The second game between the Antiques and S&S was called in the top of the second inning.

HNG took Amoco by a score of 17 to 7. Quade Sutton pitched to 28 batters allowing 20 hits and 7 runs. Curtis Weant

pitched for Amoco allowing 27 hits by 40 batters and 17 runs.

Whiz continued unbeaten by taking Western. Bobby Granger, Whiz first baseman, hit his second home run of the season in the first inning to start his team off to another win. Benny Granger playing left field hit his official home run in the fourth inning to aid his team to a 14-2 victory. Bud Smith was the winning pitcher. The Antiques with Char-

lie Adams on the mound took an early lead of 8 runs over top team in the first inning. However this lead was narrowed to a 9-7 lead at the end of the second inning. Although Rick Young of the Antiques has his first home run of the year in the third inning the score remained close at 16-12. HNG continued to close the gap that had jumped to a seven runs in the top of the seventh. With one out and one man on, Alex Castro got a double. However, an error allowed Alex to start for third base but he fell in the base path. Alex has to scramble back to second on his hands and knees and avoid a tag to be safe at second. This rallied HNG to 6 runs in the seventh, but the rally was too late and HNG lost their first game by a score of 24-21.

Hooper took their third win of the season with a 17-7 victory over S&S. Jack Lawson faced 35 batters allowed 24 hits and 7 runs pitching for Hooper. Losing pitcher Rick Cagle faced 45 batters allowing 30 hits, 2 walks and 17 runs.

Amoco took their fourth loss of the season from Bishop's Robert Day. Day

pitched his team to its fourth win by facing 37 batters and allowing 19 hits and while giving up only one walk.

Halberts jumped on OFT to a score of 28-10 in five innings. Halberts took a 14-2 lead in the first inning. Dan Halbert pitched for Halberts, and Kristy for OFT was the loser.

Dresser won their second game of the season against top ranked HNG. Dresser's Jackie Sinks lead the Dressers with a pitching record of just 19 batters faced allowing only one run and 10 hits.

Quade Sutton faced 37 batters allowing 27 hits, one walk and 15 runs. In a make up game, Gassers took Dowell by a score of 13-5. Gene West of the Gassers faced 33 batters, allowed 25 hits and walked two. Rocky Rangle of Dowell faced 38

batters allowing 25 hits and the 13 runs.

Also in make up, The Antiques took Halberts 22-7. Charlie Adams was on the mound for the Antiques and allowed only 14 hits and one walk. Ken Thomas of Halberts faced 44 batters allowing 34 hits and two walks. Also Virgie Burge hit a home run off of Thomas.

Home runs were hit by Benny Granger, Bobby Granger, Rick Young and Virgie Burge.

Men's softball schedule

Men's softball standings:

**American**  
Whiz 6-0; Gassers 5-3; Bishop 4-3; Hooper 3-5; Dresser 2-5; and Dowell 2-5.

**National**  
Antiques 6-1; HNG 6-2; Halberts 4-3; Amoco 4-4; Western 2-4; OFT 1-7; and S&S 1-7.

## Property Reevaluation Boosts Collateral

Small business firms hard pressed for new sources of capital funds may find it advantageous to consider property reevaluation as a means of boosting collateral needed for loan guarantees.

This suggestion comes from Jaime Roman, Sr., economist in charge on small business development with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Growing firms are often faced with an increased demand for capital expansion with which to finance larger inventories or to provide for a 'safety cushion' due to higher

accounts receivable," notes Roman. "Since banks usually demand specific collateral for term loans, the small entrepreneur may have to take a closer look at the possibility of an increased net worth resulting from inflated property values."

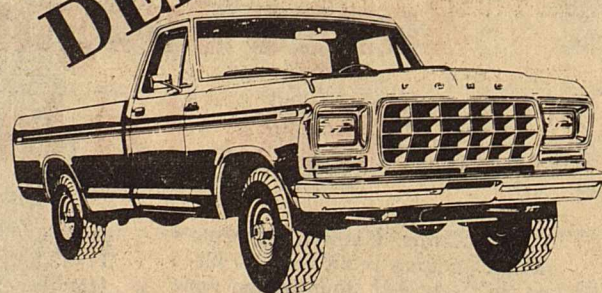
Inflation may have vastly boosted the value of real estate and capital equipment far beyond the net value reflected in the firm's books. An independent appraiser may be hired to make a re-evaluation of the company's property as a means of reaping the benefits to be derived from this source of new collateral, suggests Roman.

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★Based on traditional suggested retail pricing of options purchased separately and as a package.

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Boneless Round Steak	\$2 <sup>39</sup>	Lb
Tenderized Round Steak	\$2 <sup>49</sup>	Lb
Boneless Top Round Steak	\$2 <sup>59</sup>	Lb
Boneless Bottom Round Steak	\$2 <sup>49</sup>	Lb

Sirloin Tip Steak	\$2 <sup>99</sup>	Lb
Cubed Steak	\$2 <sup>99</sup>	Lb
Rump Roast	\$1 <sup>79</sup>	Lb
Boneless Pikes Peak Roast	\$1 <sup>79</sup>	Lb

Sirloin Tip Roast	\$2 <sup>89</sup>	Lb
Ground Round	\$2 <sup>19</sup>	Lb
Ground Chuck	\$2 <sup>09</sup>	Lb
Knuckle Soup Bone	\$1 <sup>19</sup>	Lb
Farmland Bacon	\$1 <sup>19</sup>	1 Lb Pkg



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Duncan Hine's Layer Cake Mix	75¢	18 1/2 oz Box
Chicken of the Sea Tuna	79¢	6 1/2 oz Can
Van Camps Pork & Beans	4 \$1	No. 300 Cans For
Del Monte Cut Green Beans	3 \$1	No. 303 Cans For
Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn	3 \$1	No. 303 Cans For
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Lipton's Instant Tea	\$1 <sup>89</sup>	4 oz Cans
Hi-C Powder Drink Mix	\$1 <sup>29</sup>	8 Qt Size
Austex Hot Dog Sauce	3 \$1	10 oz Cans For
Hunt's Tomato Sauce	6 \$1	8 oz Cans For
Imperial Sugar	88¢	5 Lb Bag Limit One Please
Dish Washer Cascade Detergent	\$1 <sup>59</sup>	King Size
Schlitz Beer	\$1 <sup>59</sup>	6 Pack 12 oz Cans



## PRODUCE DEPT.

Bubble Pack Tomatoes	59¢	4 Tomato Pkg
Wrapped Lettuce	39¢	Head
Red Beauty Plums	49¢	Lb
Hass Avocados	3 \$1	Large Size For

Medium Slicers Cucumbers	5 \$1	Each For
Large Size Limes	8 \$1	For
Green, Zucchini Squash	29¢	Lb
New Crop-Calif. Potatoes	99¢	White Rose 10 Lb Bag



## FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Garden Delight Potatoes	59¢	2 Lb Bag
Old South Fruit Cobblers	\$1 <sup>59</sup>	2 Lbs Box
Swanson's Hungry Man Pot Pies	99¢	16 oz Pies

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# Time To Reflect On Past School Year

**By Don Jones**  
With the 1978-79 school year behind us perhaps now is a good time to pause and reflect upon what was accomplished last year and what challenges lie ahead. This school year at

Sonora High School was a truly successful year in the areas of both extra-curricular activities and academic achievement. In the area of extra-curricular activities we saw the football team go

undefeated for the season and deadlock in a tie for district with Kermit. The band won first and second division awards in virtually every contest they entered. They concluded the year with sweepstakes awards in UIL competition and the qualification of 47 students for solo and ensemble competition at the state level. The band brought home two second division awards from the state competition.

The S.H.S. track teams also had a truly successful year with the boys team taking first place in district competition and the girls placing second. Both teams sent several students on to regional competition in Lubbock last spring. Following regionals, five girls, competed in the state track meet in Austin.

In the district literary meets five students placed in ready writing, poetry

interpretation, spelling, science, and persuasive speaking contests. They went on to compete in the regional meet at Lubbock.

In the area of academics the faculty reviewed and found that thirty-three students had met the academic, moral and character standards necessary for election into the National Honor Society. These students were inducted into the society in a formal ceremony held on

May 1 before the student body. The ceremony was followed by a reception for the new inductees parents in the Home Economics Department.

The results of this year's California Achievement Test showed a significant and overall improvement over scores in recent years. In total reading scores for ninth grade students 71.5 percent placed in the top three quartiles of the nation with

an 8.5 percent improvement over last year. In total math scores 73.7 percent scored in the top three quartiles of the nation with a 10.7 percent improvement over last year's scores.

It has indeed been a truly successful year at Sonora High School. Much of the credit for this must be given to the junior and senior classes. They helped to set a standard of leadership and excellence that will serve as an

example for years to come. As we look forward to the coming year we must keep in mind that while we achieved a great deal in the past we must now place upon ourselves even higher goals and standards for the future. For in both academics and extra-curricular activities there is always room for improvement. Perhaps this is why it is often said that education has no ends, only new beginnings.

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## Senior Citizens Van Make Reservations

Due to the limited seating space in our Senior Citizen Van reservations must be made the day before. There will only be two trips a day. Monday-10 a.m. and 2

p.m. shopping. Tuesday-10 a.m. and 2 p.m. general. Wednesday-10 a.m. and 2 p.m. shopping. Thursday-Transportation to center only. Friday-10 a.m. and 2

p.m. shopping. Please call in your reservations to the Sutton Senior Center 387-5657. Transportation on the van is available to all persons 60 years of age and older.

## 2 Sonorans Graduate A&M

Two students from Sonora received their degrees at Texas A&M University's spring commencement exercises. A record 2,991 degrees

were awarded, including 2,633 under-graduates, 272 master's and 86 doctorates. Awarded a master's

degree was Suzanne E. Martin, agricultural economics and a bachelor's degree to Catherine M. Ward in animal science.



Pictured above are the 5 and 6 year old class that attended Bible School last week. 11 to r] first row, Chris Anne Bolt, Tonya Rasberry, Emily McAndrew, Kelley Webster, Amy Fields, Bandle Smith, Allison Schwining, Tana Churchill, Vicky Anderson, Melanie Balmas. Middle row, Chris Rainey, Craig Speers, Stoney Holmes, Jo Yorba, Jerico Thorp, Will Trainer, Julie Jones, Cheryl Clanton, Brandy Edwards, Tammy Fisher, Jerril Don Marlow. Back row, Teachers Linda Wallace, Irene Speers, Lola Beth Jones, Linda Fisher and Lisa Webster.

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## Gomez Elected Cheerleader

Mary Gomez has been elected as cheerleader for Midland Junior College. She is a graduate of Sonora High School.

Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gomez and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nato Tambunga, Sr.

## Memorial Day Coffee Project Raised \$5,234.91

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center recently announced that the 8th annual Memorial Day Coffee Project raised \$5,234.91 to support the Summer Program for 100 handicapped youngsters at the Center. This represents an increase of about \$300 over last year's project. The Summer Program, which includes extensive therapy as well as recrea-

tional activity for the youngsters, starts June 11 and runs through July 13. Almost 100 restaurants throughout West Texas participated in this year's project. Special recognition goes to the Top Ten restaurants, as well as the Top Three waitresses. The winners were determined on the basis of the number of American Flag pins sold for \$1 each. The Top Ten restaurants

are as follows: Dun-Bar-East (San Angelo), \$560; Union "76" Restaurant (Sweetwater), \$499; White Elephant Restaurant (Cisco), \$431; Tye Truck Stop (Abilene), \$342; Owl Drug Store (Coleman), \$320; Rip Griffin Truck Stop (Snyder), \$250; Jackson House Restaurant (San Angelo), \$176; Pancake House Restaurant (Abilene), \$174; Bangs Truck Terminal (Bangs),

\$161; and Steak 'N Egg Restaurant (Abilene), \$159. The Top Three waitresses throughout the area, who received American Tourister luggage as prizes, were: Laurie Hutt, White Elephant Restaurant (Cisco), \$431; Louise Kirby, Dun-Bar-East (San Angelo), \$429; and Melinda LaPin, Rip Griffin Truck Stop (Snyder), \$225. The DeCoty Coffee Company of San Angelo also

made special awards to the top three restaurants in their service area. Winners included Dun-Bar-East, Union "76" Restaurant and the Owl Drug Store. Shelly V. Smith, executive director of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center expressed his appreciation to all of the participating restaurants as well as the many waitresses who made a special effort to raise the funds necessary for the Summer Program.

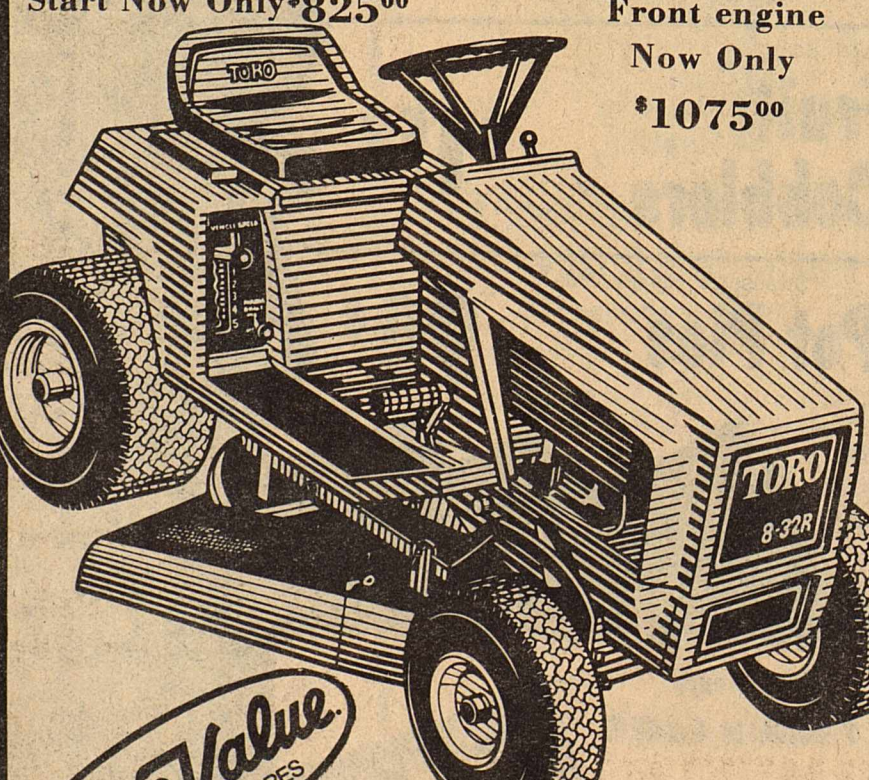
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**Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.**  
210 S.W. College 387-2543

**Allison's COOKIES**  
Select from 13 Flavors  
3 7 oz Pkgs. \$1  
Open 6:00am til Midnite 7 days a week  
We've Got It All!  
**Hurry - Up Hwy 290 W**

**SSC Accepting Memorials**

The Sutton Senior Center is now accepting memorials. If anyone wished to make a memorial you may come by our Center at 106 Wilson or mail them in to the Sutton Senior Center, Box 614, Sonora.

**Tedford Jewelry**  
Bridal Registry  
Phone 387-2434

Susan Dunnam, bride-elect of Terry Wallace  
Maura Hernandez, bride-elect of Joe Weingart  
Brenda Vaughn, bride-elect of Jack Sykes  
Kathy Drake, bride-elect of Jimmy Black  
Rosemary Hernandez, bride-elect of Ramiro Perez  
Mrs. Arthur Ruetsale

**Ivan White Fills Pulpit**

Ivan White, Stated Clerk of Tres Rios, will fill the Pulpit at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Sunday June 17. The Rev. Jim Miles is representing his Church at the National Christian Educator Conference in Montreat, N.C. The public is invited to attend.

## Sonora Churches

<p><b>Primera Baptist Church</b> Rev. Basilio Esquivel Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>First United Methodist Church</b> Rev. Paul Terry, pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.</p> <p><b>First Baptist Church</b> Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Church of Christ</b> Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Eve. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Eve. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Hope Luthern Church</b> John E. Hafemann, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Adult Inquirer's Class 6 p.m. Saturday Confirmation Instruction 9 a.m.</p> <p><b>Jehovah's Witnesses</b> Sunday Public Talk 10:00 am Watchtower Study 10:50 am</p> <p>Tuesday: Theocratic School 7:30 pm Service Meeting 8:30 pm Thursday Bible Study 7:30 pm</p>	<p><b>First Assembly of God</b> Rev. Ned Smith, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>St. Ann's Catholic Church</b> Rev. John Waldron Sat. Vigil Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 a.m. 10 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Saint John's Episcopal Church</b> The Rev. John W. Fritts, Rector Sunday 8:00 am Holy Eucharist 11:00 am Holy Eucharist. (2nd and 4th Sun. MP) Wednesdays 7:00 pm Holy Eucharist Holy Days as announced</p>	<p><b>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian</b> The Rev. Jim Miles Sunday: Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. 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)</p> <p><b>Sonora Tabernalcal United Pentacostal</b> Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.</p>
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**Happy Birthday**

**June 13**  
R.C. Vicars  
Mrs. Gene West  
Mrs. Thomas Morriss  
Rebecca Salias  
Amy Catherine Robado  
Deedee Beresky

**June 14**  
Joe David Nance  
Pat Thompson  
Rebecca Powers  
Carolyn A. Cooper  
Michael Kinard  
Wesly Barton

**June 15**  
Robert Brown  
Maria Santos  
Prissy Cook  
Monica Yvette Mata  
Mrs. Roy Nations

**June 16**  
John Fields  
Mrs. Albert Ward  
Don Nicholas  
Jimmy Weston  
George M. Trainer  
Tanya Bowen

**June 17**  
Mrs. Robert Wilson  
Suzanne Shurley Lacy  
Nancy Hawkins  
Karen D. Isaacs

**June 18**  
Billie Wright Taylor  
Mrs. Glen Chadwick  
Freddie Virgen

**June 19**  
Zack Turney  
Pat McBride  
Maria M. Guerrero

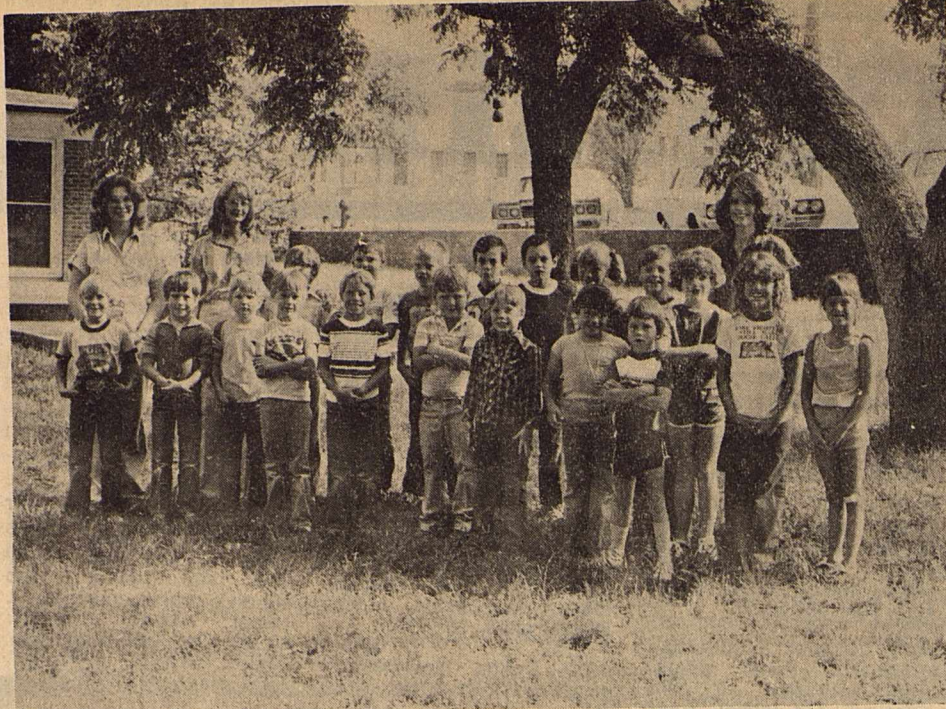
**Ruth Shurley Jewelry**

**Neville's**  
Your Complete Department Store

**Kerbow Funeral Home**  
Owned by Those it Serves

**Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.**





The 7 and 8 year old class of Bible School had as much fun taking this picture as they did at the school. [l to r] front row, Debby Morriss, Debbie Metzger, Trey Rushing, Robby Morriss, Michael Martin, Carl Speers, Matt Miles, Traci Teaff, Clint Dooley, Brandy Wallace, Darla West, Hollis Smith, Patsy Ellis. Back row, Christi Adkins, Todd Keller, Tooter Jones, Jesse Lynch, Blake Trainer, Jimmy Luckie, Jacob Kimbrel, Cindy Ramirez and Chris Hanna.



Summer fun at Bible School. Over 100 children attended the Bible School at the Methodist Church this past week. The Presbyterian, Episcopal and Methodist Churches combined their efforts this year. [left to right] front row, Bonnie Martin, Austin Sipes, Lance Castro, Daniel Anderson, Holly Erulne, Rachel Morriss, Elbe Schwiening and Shawn Wallace. Middle row, Adam Roman, Mark Young, Rhett Johnson, Allison Smith, Brooke Balmas. Back row, David Marshall, Anna Teaff, Jerry Maskill, Patrick McAndrews, Jenny Luckie, Jody Trainer, Cody Arendt, Will L. Matthews, Shane Keller, Stephen Miles. Standing behind the children are teachers Linda Galbreath, Jeanette Sipes, Adair Roman, Jinx Taylor, Zee Wootan, Lenore Bullock. Mr. Mundo Roman built the church pictured above for the Bible School Study. This is the 3-4 year old group.

Heart Association

### Memorial Donations

The Sutton County Division of the American Heart Association recently announced the following Memorials. Memorials maybe sent to the Memorial Chairman, Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell, American Heart Association, Box 437, Sonora, Texas 76950. In Memory of:  
The Rev. Armstrong given by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shurley, \$10.00.  
Marjorie Dameron Murray given by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morriss, \$5.00; Miss Anne deBerry, \$15.00.  
Mrs. Vivian Love given by Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thorp, \$25.00.  
Mrs. Vivian Love, Manila Trainer, Ben Cusenbary and Mr. S.L. Hooper given by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thorp, \$25.00.

Mr. John R. Tedford, Sr. given by Mrs. Dantes Reiley, \$10.00; Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Street, \$10.00; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shurley, \$10.00; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chalk, \$5.00.  
Mrs. Allie Lyon given by Mrs. Belle Steen.

Mr. Cusenbary given by Mr. and Mrs. Armer Earwood, \$15; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morriss, \$5; Mrs. Oscar Carpenter, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Max Hardegrece, \$10; Mrs. Belle Steen, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Niell, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Langford, \$9; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shurley, \$15; Ms. Sahah Mahon, \$5.

Dr. Orval B. Sessums given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer.

Mr. Joe Berlanga given by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stubblefield, \$10.

Mrs. R.G. Nance given by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vicars, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, \$10.

Mrs. Homer Byrd given by the Rev. and Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell, \$10; Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. Wesley Sawyer, \$10.

Mrs. James A. Prugel given by Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Askew, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vicars, \$5; the Rev. and Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell, \$10; Dr. and Mrs. Owensby.

Mr. Jim Wilson given by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hearn, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chalk, \$5.

Mrs. Minnie Carson given by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vicars, \$5.

Mr. Ben Cusenbary and

## COMING EVENTS

**June 12-14**  
42nd Annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show, National 4-H Wool and Mohair Judging Contest.

**June 13**  
Swimming Party, 7-9 p.m. at Sonora Public Pool, all 4-H'ers here for National Show are invited, last regular meeting of 4-H Club till fall.

**June 14, 15, 16**  
Michael Kyle will hold a Gospel Meeting at the HNG building. The meetings are non-denominational and everyone is urged to attend.

**June 15-16**  
District 4-H Horseshow at Del Rio.

**June 18**  
Borderline Extension Club Meeting, in home of Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson.

**June 21**  
2nd 4-H Record Book Meeting, 1:30 p.m., County Extension Office.

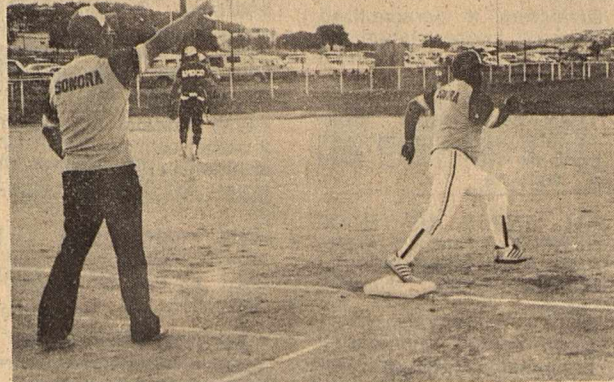
**June 25-27**  
District 4-H Leadership Camp, at HEB Foundation Encampment, Leakey.

### Priston Joy Announces Birth Of Son- Jerico

Mr. and Mrs. Priston Joy of Roosevelt announce the birth of a son, Jerico Chane. He was born May

29 in Fredricksburg. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces at birth and was 22 inches long.

He is welcomed in the home by a four and half year old brother, Cash. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wade and Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Joy of Roosevelt. Great-grandparents are Myrtle Sellman and Minnie German of College Station and Myrtle Wade of Eldorado.



It Went That Away! The first base coach says run, Alex, run! Alex Castro of HNG Oil got an in-side-the-park home run out this good hit. HNG won the game over Amoco Tuesday night.

A Bride-to-be's First Stop

### Ruth Shurley Jewelry

The following brides and brides-to-be have made their selections with us...

- Rosemary Hernandez, bride-elect of Ramiro Perez
- Brenda Vaughn, bride-elect of Jack Sykes
- Kathy Drake, bride-elect of Jimmy Black
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hardgrave
- Maura Hernandez, bride-elect of Joseph S. Weingart
- Susan Dunnam, bride-elect of Terry Wallace

Store Hours:  
Monday-Saturday 9:00-5:00  
Phone 387-2755

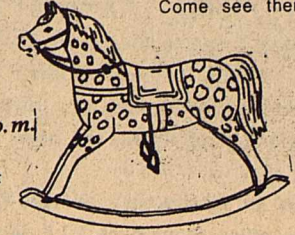
### Nita Gray Selected For Youth Concert

Nita Gray has been selected to perform for the American Youth in Concert in Europe this summer. She will leave for Europe July 1. Nita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Gray of Jet, Oklahoma. Nita is the niece of Mrs. Mike Moore of Sonora.

### The Old Shop

has the wonderful selections that Frances Schneider and Len Mertz have made for their wedding.

Come see them soon



Hours:  
Mon. - Fri.  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sat. - by appointment only.

"a little bit of everything nice"

2140 Hunt Street  
Sonora, Texas 76950

915-387-2713  
915-387-2142

\*Featuring

"HANG TEN"



image

454 Poplar

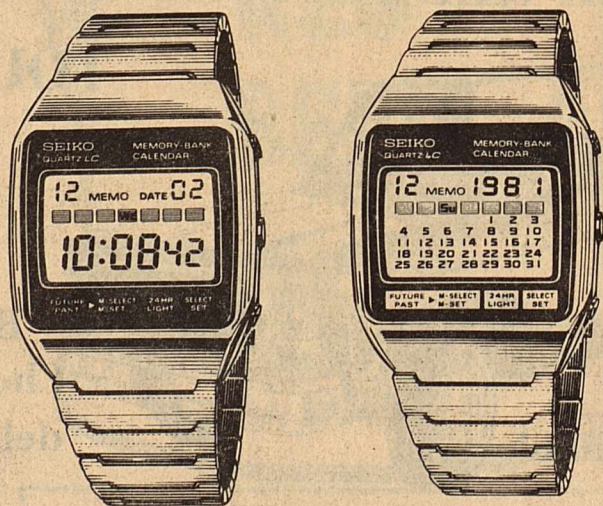
The Fashion Boutique of Your Dreams!

Open 9:30-6 Mon.-Sat

**Schlitz**  
Non-Returnable  
Btls \$2.02  
6-Pack

Open 6:00am til Midnite  
7 days a week  
We've Got It All!

**Hurry - Up**  
Hwy 290 W



Make this Father's Day unforgettable with the amazing Seiko Quartz Memory Bank Calendar watch.

Truly a gift for remembering. Simply pre-program in dates to remember for the next 12 months. When the appropriate date comes along, this remarkable watch flashes a reminder both in the time mode and the calendar mode. It also features a continuous readout of the time, day and date, as well as an instant display of any full month calendar from January 1930 to December 2009. All with the incomparable accuracy and dependability of world-famous Seiko Quartz. And amazingly simple to operate. This LC Digital in stainless steel with a blue panel, \$225. Also available in yellow with a black panel, \$275. Seiko Quartz.

### Ruth Shurley Jewelry

J.T.Hill- owner

Downtown Sonora 387-2755

## GIFT IDEAS For Father's Day



Men's Ties.....66¢

Package of 3

Underwear

Shorts \$3.89

T-Shirts \$4.99

HANDKERCHIEFS

Package of 3.....57¢

Straw Hats

59¢ - 88¢

Men's

Jogging Shoes

\$7.99

Father's Day Cards

in English and Spanish

Men's Sandals

\$3.99

Pump-a-Drink

Jug \$12.88



Air Pot \$14.88

Tool Box

From 12.99 to 15.99

Shop For Father's Day

Automotive

Supplies

39¢ - \$3.99

### C.G. Morrison's

Variety Store

Downtown, Sonora

387-2891





# Find It All In The Classifieds

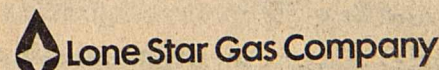
## PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S., hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for natural gas service to be charged to the residential and commercial consumers in the

City of Sonora effective July 11, 1979.

The rate schedule is expected to furnish a 13.7 percent increase in the Company's gross revenues in the City of Sonora.

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Sonora and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 111 West Twovich San Angelo, Texas.



Now Available Refilable Pilot Pens Ball point or razor point 4<sup>98</sup> Devil's Office Supplies 387-2507 NE Main

Having A Garage Sale? Advertise It In The Classifieds Call 387-2507

**Xerox Copies 15¢**

**Legal Notice**  
NOTICE OF BID  
The City of Sonora is now taking bids for the following:  
3,724 square feet of 6" concrete curb and gutter. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
Bids to be mailed to City of Sonora, P.O. Box 837, Sonora, Texas 76950. Deadline for bid is June 25, 1979, 4 p.m. 2C42

**OFFICIAL NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**  
You are hereby notified that the Board of Equalization of the City of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, duly and regularly convened and now sitting for the year 1979, desire to raise and/or lower the value of your property.  
In order to afford every taxpayer and opportunity to be heard, you may, if so desired, appear before said Board of Equalization. Said Board will convene at 9 a.m. on Friday, July 13, 1979, in the Sutton County Courthouse in the town of Sonora, Sutton County Texas, at which time and place said Board will consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board, on said date, will from the evidence now before them and such additional evidence as may then be before them, finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1979.  
This notice applies only to oil, gas, utilities and industries only.  
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION for the city of Sonora, Texas:  
Mary Bustamante, Secretary 2C42

**Notice**  
The undersigned who has been operating under the firm name of Hooper Trucking Company, hereby gives notice that he has incorporated such business under the laws of the State

of Texas under the corporate name of Hooper Trucking Co., and further gives notice that the proprietorship existing was terminated and dissolved on the 1st day of April, 1979. All debts due to said proprietorship are to be paid and those due from the same discharged at the office of the corporation at Highway 277 South, Box 193, Sonora, Texas 76950, where the business will be continued by Don R. Hooper, under the name of Hooper Trucking Co. Don R. Hooper 4C41

**Garage Sales**  
Corner of Faye and 3rd. Polo's Trailer Park. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 387-3947.

**For Sale**  
Thompson Center Hawken 45 caliber muzzle loader. Ruger super black Hawk 44 magnum with custom grips and holster. 387-5307 after 5.

RCA 23 inch color TV. In good working condition. Call 387-2337.

3 pillow couch and 2 Wall-A-Way recliners. 302 E. 2nd. Call after 5:30 387-3277.

Nice refrigerator, portable GE washer, electric range, electric dryer. All reconditioned. 387-5080.

**Help Wanted**  
Teaching position open for Pre-School. Must have a B.A. Degree and Teaching Certificate. Summer program from July 9 to August 10; 10 hours per week. Full time during regular school year. Contact Sam Emanuel, Director of Ozona Community Center, P.O. Box 41, Ozona, Texas 76943 or call 392-2710.

Cocktail waitress wanted. Must be 18 or over. Good working conditions. Apply in person to Wanda Briggs after 4 p.m. Waterhole #9. (Next door to the Hurry Up).

The Devil's River News has a position open for a typist-production assistant. Must type at least 50 wpm. Apply in person at the News office, 220 NE Main, Sonora.

Must be 21 years old and possess good driving record. Apply at CRC Wireline, Shurley Enterprise, 2 1/2 miles S on 277. 387-3617.

Auto mechanic, experienced only, must have own tools. 44 hour work week, apply in person. Sonora Motor Co.

Cocktail waitress and bar tender. Apply at Circle Bar Club, Circle Bar Truck Corral, Ozona.

Cook and waitress. Apply in person to Big Tree Restaurant.

**Notice**  
It has been rumored that we are closed, but Learn and Play Day Care Center is OPEN from 7 a.m. til 5:30 p.m. Infants and up. Call 387-3941.

Expand your world with Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Call Ellen Mann 387-2349.

Now in Sonora. Boot and shoe repairing. Main and Crockett.

**Business Service**  
The Singer sewing machine man will be in Sonora at the Devil's River Motel June 26, 27 with a good selection of new and used sewing machines. Prices start at \$29.95.

**Attention**  
The Singer sewing machine repairman will be in Sonora June 26, 27 at the Devil's River Motel doing in home repairs til 8 p.m. on all brands. Call 387-3516 and leave name and number for appointment.

Give him a personalized redwood house plaque for Father's Day. Call John's Signs. 387-2836.

YOU can steam clean carpets professionally with portable RINSEVAC. Rent AT Perry's.

ALL TYPES OF ROOF REPAIRS and quality roofs. Kent Elliott Roofing. 655-2800, San Angelo, Texas.

Lawn mower and garden equipment repair and service. 1302 Glasscock or call 387-3642 after 4 p.m.

**For Rent**  
2 bedroom trailer house. 387-3759 after 5. No pets.

3 trailer spaces for rent. \$55 each per month, contact Durwood Neville, 387-3910.

**Storage Rentals**  
Mini-Storage Shurley Enterprises 8x12, \$18.50 monthly; 12x24, \$40.00 monthly.

Phone 387-3619 or 387-2828 afternoons.

**Portable Buildings**  
Mobile home storage. 7x8 to 8x12. Portable buildings easily moved. Terms. Morgan 3220 Sherwood Way. 944-8696.

18x40 portable building. Carpet, refrigerated air, panel ray heating, rest room. 2 years old. Cost \$9000 new. \$5500. Will move anywhere in Sonora. Located across from Thorp's Laundry. Can be

seen from 8-12. Call 387-3205.  
**Motorcycle For Sale**  
1976 Kawasaki KE100. \$250. 387-5050 after 8 p.m.

1978 750 Honda Windjammer. Luggage rack, sissy bar. 387-3939.

**Mobile Homes**  
1974 Flamingo mobile home. 2 bedroom partially furnished. \$1200 down. Take up payments of \$83.36. Call 387-3789.

Wayside mobile home. 14x80. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and kitchen appliances. Call 387-3562.

1977 14x80 Town and Country mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, underpinned, covered patio, storage building. Shown by appointment. 387-2103 after 5.

14x70 Vindale. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, kitchen appliances plus washer and dryer. 387-3269.

1971 model. 54x12 trailer house. 2 bedroom, central air and heat. \$5000. 387-3203.

**Homes For Sale**  
Large 5 bedroom home. 2 full baths on 2 1/2 lots. Call 853-2164 Eldorado.

House and industrial building. Prime location. All utilities. Contact Mark Crider. 387-3751 or 512-884-9753.

3 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths. Wood burning fireplace. Contact Mark Crider. 387-3751 or 512-884-9753.

3 bedroom, 2 full bath, dining or family room, large utility room. Total electric central heating and

**Carl Pool Products**  
B-R-61-Plant Food  
Root Activator  
Lawn Food Instant  
Flower, Shrub & Tree Spray  
Coppers  
Potting Soil  
Garden Worm Dust  
All At  
Flowers By Irene  
308 Railroad  
387-3914

air. Fenced yard, patio, boat port, storage building. Good location. Phone 387-2648.

**Pickups for Sale**  
1976 3/4 ton Silverado. Tilt wheel, tape deck, sliding window. Will finance. Call Tom at 387-2529.

1977 Chevy Vega Wagon. Great economy, 14,300 actual miles. Automatic shift, air conditioned, radio, heater. Easy terms. Call Tom 387-2529.

1977 Chevy Suburban Silverado. Panel doors, front and rear air conditioned. Tilt wheel. Easy payments. Call 387-2529 ask for Tom.

Jeep CJ-5. Excellent condition. New top. Tape deck, roll bar and other extras.



**BRONCO PHARMACY**  
JOE KIOWSKI, Pharmacist  
116 N.W. Concho Sonora  
PHONE 387-3534  
"Thank You" We Appreciate Your Business

Call after 5. 387-3335 or see at 403 Del Rio.

**Autos for Sale**  
76 Grand Prix. Cruise control, power brakes and steering. AM tape player, AC and heating. 387-2447.

For Sale. 1972 Buick Stationwagon. Call Guggie Thorp 387-2666.

1977 LTD Landau. Call after 6. 387-5084.

1978 Z28. Low mileage, clean, dependable, quick. \$7,000 start. 387-2775.

1978 Dodge powerwagon

with camper shell. 150 and loaded. Still in warranty. \$6500. 387-5050 after 8 p.m.

74 Buick Electra. 4 door, power, air, am radio. Call 387-3489.

72 Chevy station wagon. Air conditioned, 3 seats. Call 387-3068 or come by 1309 Glasscock.

1976 Delta 88 Royale Oldsmobile. Blue with white landau top. P/S, P/B, AC, AM-8 track stereo, cruise control. \$3500. Clean interior. Call 387-2053 after 2 p.m.

## Business & Professional Directory

<b>H &amp; H Feed &amp; Trucking</b> Jack and Allen Hearn Call 387-2806	<b>VARGAS PAINTING</b> Commercial Residential Ranch Phone Ozona Sonora 392-3865 387-3205
<b>JOHN'S BODY SHOP</b> 387-2802 24 Hour Wrecker Service 387-2802-Day 387-2447-Night	<b>A.P. Avila &amp; Sons</b> SPRINKLER SYSTEMS Manual & Automatic Repairs and trenching Call 387-3769
<b>LIVE OAK 66 STATION</b> Open 24 Hours Phone 387-2740	<b>Westex</b> Communications Two-Way Radio and Service Mobile Telephones 802 W. Crockett 387-3831
<b>Good, Used Furniture</b> Appliances, Antiques, New Linoleum Gonzales Welding 277 South 387-3008 Sonora	<b>ENEDINA'S</b> HAIR FASHIONS 330 SW Gonzales 387-2812 Open Tuesday-Saturday
<b>Ram Wrecker &amp; Auto Body</b> Custom Painting Free Estimates Call 387-3571 24 Hour Wrecker	<b>Mario Duran</b> Water Well Drilling and Clean Outs Phone 387-2752 SONORA
<b>Esquivel Plumbing</b> Repair and Remodel Electric Sewer Service Call 387-2070	<b>Get Your</b> Xerox Copies 15 cents each Devil's River news 220 NE Main 387-2507

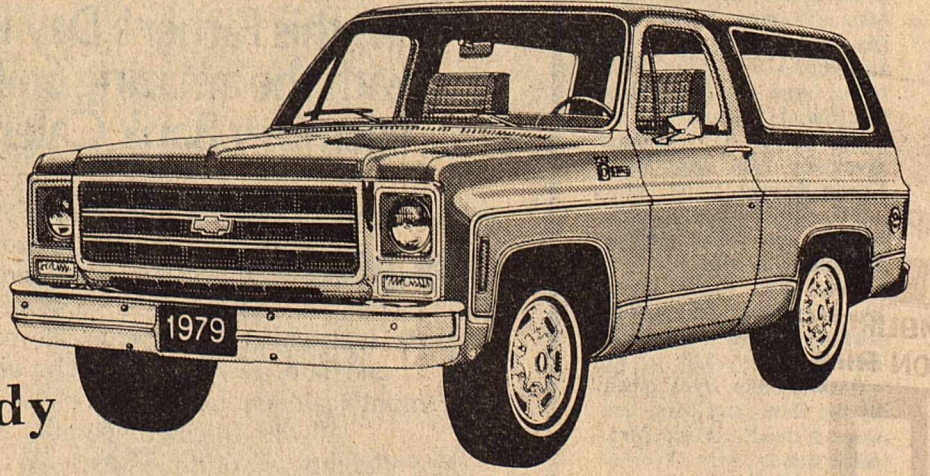
# 79 CLOSEOUTS!

BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS TO CLEAR STOCK!



4-Wheel Drive Available for delivery

**"BLAZER"**  
America's original All-Terrain Vehicle for play or work in rough sandy or muddy Travel



**TOUGH CHEVY PICKUPS**

Big Selection of all types Chevy Pickups for immediate delivery

**CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!**

**Ken Braden Motors, Inc.**

Golf Course Rd. at IH-10

387-2529

**REALTY WORLD**  
West Texas Realty  
213 Sawyer Dr.  
Sonora, Texas  
387-3437

**Cool Contemporary**  
Make it a point to see this lovely 2 story home with over 2100 sq. ft. of living area. Has large game room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. This house has all energy saving features for a cool summer.

**Inflation Beater**  
The price is right on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with established yard. Has fireplace and den with cathedral ceiling. Isolated master bedroom and 2 car garage. Call 387-3437.

Choice lots still available Meadowcreek Addition

It will make a WORLD OF DIFFERENCE on your utility bills in a NEW ENERGY SAVING DAYTON HOME.

Bob Kemper-Broker

**SHUGART COUPON**  
Food Center Wed 600 Crockett June 27  
9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢  
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER Extra charge for GROUPS

**Schlitz**  
12 Qt Styrofoam  
**BEER COOLERS**  
\$3<sup>99</sup>  
Open 6:00am til Midnite 7 days a week We've Got It All!  
**Hurry - Up**  
Hwy 290 W



Sutton County

# Jr. 4-H Wool & Mohair Judging Team Takes Third

The Sutton County Junior 4-H Wool and Mohair Judging Team placed third in the State 4-H Wool and Mohair Judging Contest held at Angelo State University M.I.R. Center Friday. Team members were

Miles Miller, Joe Will Ross, David Love and Tanna Tyler. Miles Miller was the fourth high individual in the contest. San Saba County 4-H placed first, Tom Green County 4-H placed second, Real County 4-H placed

fourth and Burnet County 4-H placed fifth in the Junior contest.

Rick Powers, Brad Johnson, Lee Burch and Julie Stewart placed sixth in the Senior Division of the State 4-H Wool and Mohair Judging Contest.

Kerr County 4-H placed first, San Saba County 4-H placed second, Bandera County 4-H placed third, Val Verde County 4-H placed fourth and Tom Green County 4-H placed fifth in Senior Wool and Mohair Judging.

Bandera County 4-H placed first in Wool Judging and Val Verde County 4-H placed second

which qualifies the two team to participate in the National 4-H Wool Judging Contest which will be held Thursday, June 14 during the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show. Other teams which will participate in the National 4-H Wool Judging Contest include Chavez County New Mexico, Campbell County Wyoming and a team from Colorado.

Cleve T. Jones III coached the Wool and Mohair Judging Teams and County Agent Clint Langford attended the state wool and mohair judging contest with the 4-H members.

## Wool & Mohair

## Kerr County Wins State 4-H Judging

A Kerr County quartet proved best among senior teams here recently in the State 4-H Wool and Mohair Judging.

Four San Saba County 4-H'ers made up the first-place team among the junior contestants.

The annual event was at the Angelo State University Center for Management, Instruction and Research. Superintendent was Jack Groff of Kerrville, sheep/goat specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Donald Reeh of the Kerr team won most points among the seniors. His teammates were A.C. Hobrathsch, Roger Lux, Dahl Howard, and Jasper Massey.

The junior high-point winner was Zane Weyerts of the San Saba team. Others in that group were Tina Harvell, Will Robertson and Tana Burnham.

For San Angelo's First

City National Bank, vice president Bill McManus presented plaques to the top three junior and senior teams as well as to the three high-point individual winners in each division.

Other senior team placings: San Saba 2nd, Bandera County 3rd, Val Verde County 4th, and Tom Green County 5th.

Here is how other junior teams ranked: Tom Green 2nd, Sutton County 3rd, Real County 4th, and Burnet County 5th.

Among the high-point individual seniors, Gary Leonard of Val Verde stood 2nd, Stephen Zuberbueler of Val Verde 3rd, Janie Saathoff of Bandera 4th, and Brenda Boyle of Bandera 5th.

Other individual juniors placed this way: Tina Harvell of San Saba 2nd, Connie Wilde of Tom Green 3rd, Miles Miller of Sutton 4th, and Will Robertson of San Saba 5th.



The custom of dipping for apples is believed to be a remnant of divination practiced among the Druids.

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## Fide's Gulf Station

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"Big Burl" Davis, 4-H'ers and parents get ready to Head'em Up and Move'em Out at this years annual 4-H River Ride. The Ride took place last Saturday.

## 4-H'ers Take Annual River Ride

Saturday morning 52 4-H'ers, parents and friends enjoyed a fun-filled day at the Annual 4-H River Ride. Beginning at

8 a.m. the group gathered at the Park Arena and journeyed by caravan to Roosevelt. There Mr. Birl Davis, 'gave everyone an

enjoyable "tour and talk" of the store. Then the group rode horseback "off down the trail" along the river road and enjoyed

hearing and seeing many of the pretty scenes of that area.

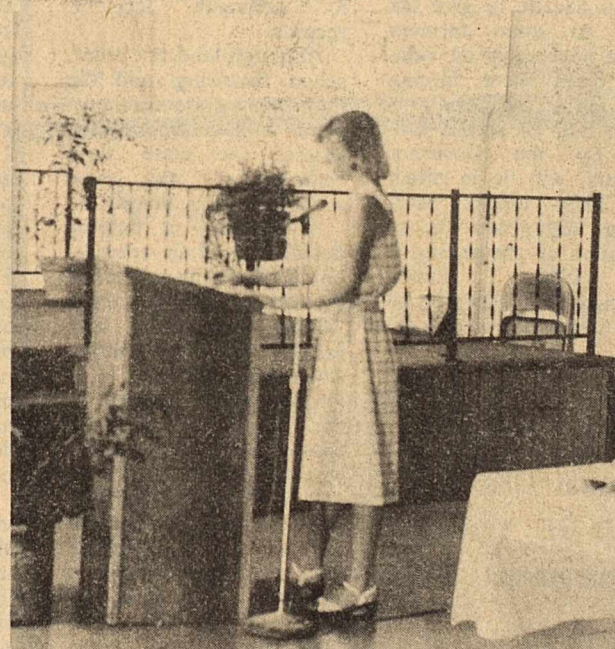
Following this at Allison Park was a barbecue lunch and swimming party.



Junior Winners include [l to r] Tammi Jones, Runner-Up; and Lora Lea Kordzik, High-Point Winner.



Beginner Winners at the Fashion Revue. [l to r] Michelle Olenick, Runner-Up; and Julie Jackson, High-Point Winner.



Narrating for the Revue was the 1979-80 4-H Club President, Paula Friess



Preteen Winners at the Fashion Revue. [l to r] Shannon Payne, Runner-up; and Janet Barlemann, High-Point Winner.

## 4-H'ers Participate In Sutton County 4-H Fashion Revue

"Fashion Communications" was the theme Friday noon when local

4-H'ers participated in the Sutton County 4-H Fashion

Revue at the 4-H Center. Those participating and their placings were:

Beginner Division (8 yrs. old)-Julie Jackson-blue award and High Point winner; Michelle Olenick-blue award and runner-up; Traci Teaff-blue award; Darla West-blue award; Linda Quattlebaum-blue award; Nelda Cataneda-blue award.

Preteen Division (9-10 yrs old)-Janet Barlemann-blue award and High Point

winner; Shannon Payne-blue award and runner-up pre-teen; Bonnie Jackson-blue award; Trudy Taylor-blue award; Tamara Martin-red award; Holly Estep-red award; and Mary Barron-blue award.

Junior Division (11-13 yrs. old)-Lora Lee Kordzik-blue award and High Point winner; Tammi Jones-blue award and runner-up junior; Angel Cearley-blue award; and Tessa Joe-red award.

The contestants were

judged on the appearance of the garment on them and also the construction of the garment. Judges for the revue were Mrs. Betty Perry, Lorry Sue Bissett and Beth Boyd, all of Ozona and Nancy Lester of Eldorado.

Also modeling in the revue were Mrs. Rexann Friess and Mrs. Jane Thomas, both of whom participated in an Adult Clothing Construction Workshop that was held this spring at the High School Homemaking Department.

Clothing project leaders this year were Janice Balmos, Louise Barlemann, Belia Castaneda, Edna Duren, Wanda Halford, Gloria Huckaby, Gwen Kordzik, Trevlin Luttrell, Vickey Quattlebaum, Anne Self and Wanda Van Hoozer.

A special thanks to the following for donating the awards; Bronco Pharmacy, Ken Braden Motors, Sonora Downtown Lions Club, Sonora Motor Company and the Sample Shoppe.

Janet Barlemann, pre-teen division winner, and Lora Lea Kordzik, junior division winner will represent Sutton County at the District Contest July 24th in San Antonio.

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# Sutton County Ranch News

Texas A & M

## Search Continues For Brands

The search is on throughout Texas for outstanding cattle brands to include on county panels at the Kleberg Center's "branded stairway" at Texas A&M University.

L.A. Maddox, chairman of the unique branding project, said that some 3,500 brands, or more, are expected to be imprinted on the 254 "county oak panels" in the University's

new \$9.5 million Robert J. Kleberg Animal and Food Sciences Center.

"County Extension agents are working with their local beef cattle committees to select eight brands per county, and with historical societies to select other brands for the panels," Maddox, Texas Agricultural Extension Service beef cattle specialist, said.

Recently, a delegation from Sutton County added local brands to the county's oak panel. Participating were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bray,

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Mr. Ralph Mayer, Mr. Bill Stewart, Joe Will Ross, Drew Wallace and County Agent and Mrs. Clint Langford.

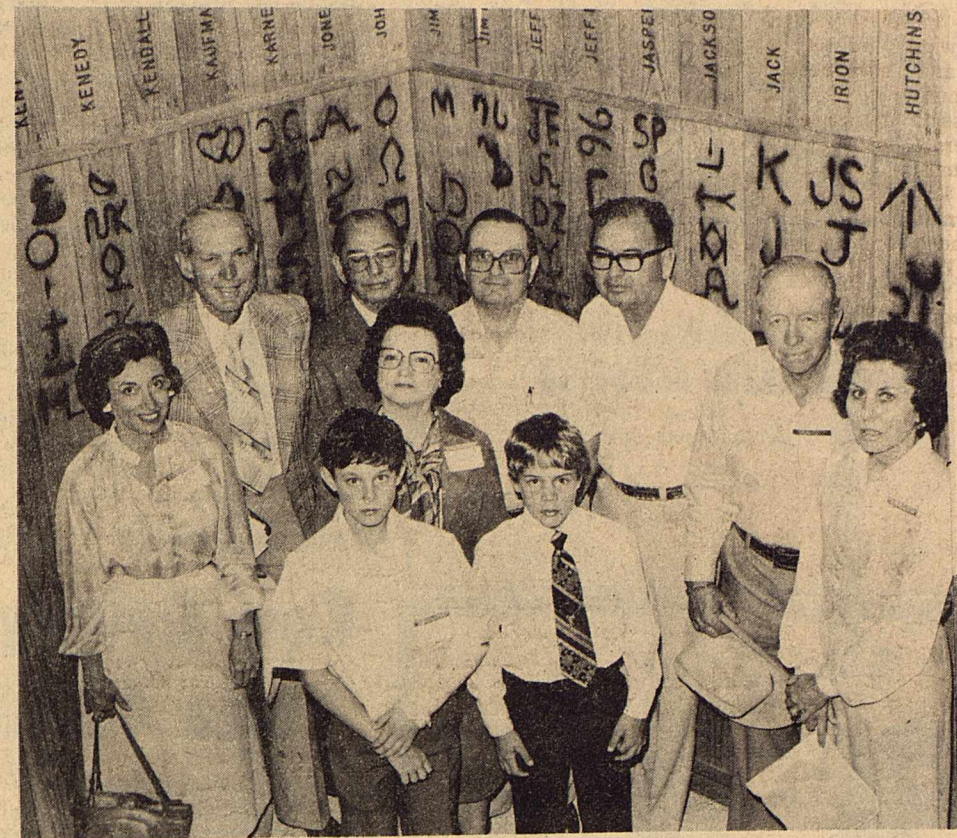
There are some 200,000 brands recorded in Texas and on file with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth. This is the state's most complete record.

The "branding" was an idea of Dr. O.D. Butler, for many years head of Texas A&M's Animal Science Department and now associate vice president for agriculture and

renewable resources. He said that not only are cattle brands a rich part of Texas livestock history but a prized possession of ranchers in identification of their cattle.

"We felt that the branding ceremonies would bring about a closer tie-in between cattlemen and our animal science facilities on campus as well as with research and educational work throughout Texas," Butler said.

Maddox said that branding ceremonies will be conducted by Extension district groups until "all panels are branded."



Livestock producers from Sutton County paid a visit to Texas A&M University recently to burn their brands in the county's oak panel at Texas A&M's "branded stairway" at the Kleberg Animal and Food Sciences Center. Participating were [l to r] Front: Joe Will Ross and Drew Wallace; Middle: Mrs. Clayton Bray; Back: Mrs. Nina Langford, County Extension Agent Clint Langford, Mr. Clayton Bray, Ralph Mayer, Bill Stewart, Mr. George Wallace and Mrs. George Wallace.

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## Texas Farm Bureau President Is Pleased With Legislature

"We're well pleased with this session-agriculture got a pretty fair shake," said Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka is summing up the recent 66th Legislature regular session.

The state farm leader said farmers and ranchers were most pleased with the passage of the tax relief package bill which included a provision limiting ad valorem taxes on agricultural land. Valuation of such land is to be based on productive value rather than speculative value.

"Passage of this tax relief bill will save farmers and ranchers of Texas an estimated \$40 million a year now, and more importantly, will guarantee that they will be taxed fairly, not unjustly, in the future," Chaloupka said.

Chaloupka said final passage of the measure culminated efforts of more than a decade to give tax relief to some farmers whose oppressive ad valorem taxes were forcing them out of business.

The bill, as signed into law by the Governor recently, will be in effect for 1979 unless local taxing authorities choose an option of postponing it until 1980. Public hearings would have to be

held, however, before such a local resolution could be passed.

In order to have the agriculture-use provision applied to his land this year, a farmer or rancher must apply with his local tax assessor by July 15. If the landowner is not satisfied with that valuation, he may choose fair market valuation.

Chaloupka said legislation passed this session provides dollar-for-dollar reimbursement to school districts for any funds lost to agriculture-use valuations.

Farm Bureau and other producer organizations successfully worked against a bill which would have made Texas part of an interstate compact on grain marketing. This bill would have promoted a change in grain marketing procedures. It proposed to establish a commission that could have had power to subpoena farmers' records.

Although land tax relief, school financing, and the interstate grain compact were the spotlighted issues, the state farm organization was also active on other fronts.

In addition to helping defeat the grain compact bill, TFB was instrumental in helping kill two other "dangerous" bills, both related to farm labor, Chaloupka said. One, which passed in the House but was not considered in the Senate, would have removed farm and ranch labor exemption from workers' compensation laws so that agricultural employers would be covered. This issue will be back in the 67th Legislature.

Another, which would

have set up an Agricultural Labor Relations Board similar to California's, died in subcommittee.

Farm Bureau favored two bills dealing with transportation of agricultural commodities which passed.

One bill allows hauling of such commodities without a "certificate of convenience and necessity" from the farm to the first processor, if not more than 75 miles. The other allows motor vehicles hauling cotton modules to exceed previous length, width, and weight limits.

Two gasoline bills, favored by Farm Bureau and most other agricultural groups, were passed by the Legislature. One creates a new permit allowing the manufacture of denatured alcohol for mixing with gasoline to make gasohol. The second authorizes state-backed loans for establishment of gasohol plants. Total loans are limited to \$15 million.

Farm Bureau also favored a bill which sets up a prepaid permit on non-highway diesel fuel. The bill modernizes the Motor Fuel Tax laws by authorizing a diesel tax prepaid user permit instead of the bonded user permit. A person whose purchases of diesel fuel are predominantly for highway use does not qualify for the new permit.

TFB also favored a milk inspection bill which standardizes inspection by transforming authority to the Texas Department of Health, sets permit fees, and prohibits any other fees.

## Clint Langford Says

### Time To Vaccinate Horses

Texas horse owners should begin plans to vaccinate their animals against Eastern, Western and Venezuelan Encephalomyelitis, advises Clint Langford, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

This sleeping sickness is caused by viruses transmitted by mosquitoes.

Early clinical signs of

the disease are depression and high fever. Diminished reflexes, a drooping lower lip, reluctance to move and incoordination soon follow.

Horse owners should consult their veterinarians about vaccination against all types of the disease, Clint advises. Following the initial series, annual booster shots are required. Clint believes these vaccinations are worth the

trouble since prevention is cheaper than treatment or losing a valuable animal. Since the course of the disease is short, treatment is generally unsuccessful. Also, treatment costs would pay for several animals' vaccinations each year.

To aid mosquito control, insect repellents, sprays and screened enclosures for night stabling may be helpful, suggests Langford.

## Karnes-DeWitt Counties

### Report First Screwworms

Screwworms made their first laboratory-confirmed appearance of 1979 in Karnes and DeWitt counties during May as the Texas count reached 13, says Dr. James E. Novy, director of the Screwworm Laboratory.

The newly developed Screwworm Adult Suppression System (SWASS) is being used to reduce adult screwworm fly populations in these counties.

Novy says SWASS is a pellet developed by the Science and Education Administration to reduce adult screwworm populations to a level which

allows the sterile male release technique to be effective.

SWASS is approved for limited use by the Texas Department of Agriculture when known screwworm populations in an area reach a certain density. It is applied on a one pound per square mile basis.

Pellets include a chemical screwworm attractant, a feeding bait, and an insecticide which has a relatively short half life, leaving no residual effects in the environment after a few days.

Novy warns that screwworms appear to be moving north in some

parts of Mexico. One case has been recorded just south of El Paso in Municipio Juarez and

another on the Mexico side of the Rio Grande near Eagle Pass.

Stressing that the Screwworm Laboratory urgently needs to know about any new or suspected screwworm infestations in Texas, Novy asks producers or veterinarians to use the new toll free telephone line (1-800-292-7563) to notify the Laboratory when they find a suspicious infestation in a wound of any warm blooded animal.

## Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Report, Break-up Of Livestock Theft Ring

A two-month-long investigation by inspectors for Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and sheriffs of six Oklahoma counties climaxed recently with the

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break-up of what lawmen believe was one of the biggest livestock theft rings in the state's history.

An estimated market value of \$300,000 has been placed on the livestock and property recovered or accounted for, says Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager. A

partial list includes 11 registered horses, 70 head of cattle, 30 hogs, four stock trailers and four automobiles. The horses, including Tennessee Walking horses valued at more than \$10,000 each, were sold to a packing plant at Palestine, Texas.

Four suspects have been

charged in the case, and investigators say more persons and more property may be involved. Charged with larceny of livestock

are Harry Sheffield, 39, and Sylvester Hutchinson, 40, both of Oklahoma City; and Tommy Ellis, 35, of Spencer, Okla. James Smith, 50, of Henryetta, Okla., has been charged with possession stolen property.

The alleged theft ring worked in Payne, Okmulgee, Seminole, Choctaw, Okfuskee and Oklahoma counties, Okla., for more than a year, King said. Statements to authorities by the suspects indicate livestock and trailers were brought to Smith's place and later sent to auction markets in eastern and central Oklahoma.

TSCRA field inspectors breaking the case were Paul Wade, Joe Ramer and Raymond Russell, and Sheriffs Gene Rice of Okmulgee County, Louis Buchanan of Choctaw County, Sheriff Gene Wells and Deputies Carol Cain and Onnie Connors of Oklahoma County, Sheriff Charles Sisco of Seminole

County, Sheriff Frank Phillips of Payne County, and Sheriff Roy Nichols of Okfuskee County.

"Without a doubt, this case represents one of the biggest livestock theft operations in Oklahoma. Unfortunately, it is not an exception. TSCRA recently developed two other cases in Texas involving 113 head of cattle worth more than \$61,500. Livestock theft is definitely on the increase," King said.

The lawman urged cattlemen to brand their livestock as a preventive theft measure.

"A brand is like the return address on an envelope," he said. TSCRA, a livestock producer group headquartered in Fort Worth, has more than 102 years experience in theft investigation. Representing more than 13,000 cattlemen in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states, TSCRA employs 34 certi-

fied peace officers, living in Texas and Oklahoma. In Texas, it also has the responsibilities for brand inspection at 185 auction markets.

In Humboldt County, California, there is a monument to a bug, the Chrysolina beetle, which thrives on St. John's-wort, a European weed that infested grazing areas.

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**R R C Orders**

# Surveillance Of Gas Well Leaks In North Texas

In a move to protect fresh waters sands in south and southwestern Wise County, the Railroad Commission has ordered producers to maintain 136 wells under surveillance for gas leaks.

Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioners Mack Wallace E. (Jim) Nugent recently signed an order requiring all wells in the North Texas sector be equipped so that surface casing pressure of the wells can be continuously monitored.

The order further required:

- Surface casing pressure will be recorded weekly and reported to the Commission on a monthly basis.
- Initiation of repair operations and notification of the Commission when pressure is found on the surface casing.
- Commission-approved methods must be utilized for repairing casing leaks.
- Plugging procedures for any well which has useable quality water zones exposed below the surface casing shall require the isolation of the zones with cement.
- All future wells drilled in the Boonsville (Bend Conglomerate) Gas Field must have sufficient cement to cover all productive zones in the well bore.
- The fresh water protection steps were recommended by Senior Staff Engineer Willis C. Steed and Assistant Director of Field Operations J.C. Herring during the recent conference on Oil and Gas Division matters. Steed and Herring conducted a Commission-called hearing on May 12, 1978, pertaining to gas contamination of water sands in the Wise County area.

Testimony was accepted at the hearing from representatives of Mitchell Energy Corp., Ensearch Inc., the Twin Montana organization, Phillips Petroleum Co. and two landowners, E.S. Hodge and E.M. Spencer.

The hearing was preceded by an extensive investigation by Commission personnel from the Wichita Falls district office.

Steed and Herring advised the Commission that natural gas has been noted in a number of fresh water wells in a two-by-12 mile area of south and southwestern Wise County between Decatur and Springtown. The water wells produce from the Trinity aquifer.

In their report, Steed and Herring noted:

"The Boonsville (Bend Conglomerate) Gas Field is the major producing field in this area. Prior to September, 1966, field rules required 300 feet of surface casing for wells drilled in this field. The base of the Trinity Sand is less than 300 feet on the western edge of the area under investigation, but dips below this 300-foot mark on the eastern limit.

"Therefore, the base of the Trinity Sand was not protected by surface casing on some wells drilled prior to 1966, and gas migrating from below could enter the aquifer. All wells drilled since September 1966 have surface casing set and cemented through the fresh water zones."

## Bentsen Urges Approval Of Legislation Suspending Proposed Drilling Mud Regulations

Senator Lloyd Bentsen recently urged the House of Representatives to approve his legislation suspending proposed drilling mud regulations that could more than double cost of drilling for oil and gas.

The Senate late Monday approved unanimously the Resources Conservation and Recovery Act. The bill includes an amendment by Bentsen delaying for two years a proposal

by the Environmental Protection Agency to regulate drilling mud as a "hazardous waste." The Bentsen amendment had been included in the act by the Environment and Public Works Committee on a 9-3 vote.

"We have an energy shortage and we've been watching the price of oil shoot through the roof, so it is nonsense to contemplate government regulation of drilling mud that

would increase the price even more," Bentsen said. EPA has admitted that it "has very little information on the composition, characteristics and the degree of hazard posed by" drilling mud, but the information it does have indicates "that the potential hazards...are relatively low."

Drilling mud is used at wells to bring up pieces of rock ground up by the

drilling bit. The mud also cools the bit. After use the mud is dumped into pits and allowed to dry. The proposed EPA regulations would substantially increase the cost of building and operating the drying pits.

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that it would cost \$10.8 billion a year to comply with the proposed EPA requirements. By comparison, only \$9.9 billion was spent for oil and gas

drilling throughout the U.S. in 1977.

The Bentsen amendment calls for a study of potential hazards involved in drilling mud during the two year suspension of the regulations. Once the study is completed Congress would decide whether to impose the regulations.

"The Senate has concluded that existing state and federal programs

should control disposal of these mud during the period of the study and EPA should concentrate its regulatory efforts on wastes that represent more significant hazards," Bentsen said.

"I urge my colleagues in the House of Representatives to act favorably on my proposal when it is considered before that body," Senator Bentsen said.

### To Review & Recommend Alternate Methods

## 12-Member Advisory Committee Appointed

The Railroad Commission recently appointed a 12-member advisory committee comprised of experts in the Texas oil and gas industry for the purpose of reviewing and recommending alternate procedures for operators to follow in requesting well category determinations under the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioners Mack Wallace and James E. (Jim) Nugent named the panel members at the Commission's regular weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters.

Commission General Counsel Rex White explained the Commission was exercising its option under NGPA guidelines

established by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The option allows for the state to design its own alternate procedural mechanism to process the four different NGPA classifications.

Through June 4 the Commission's Well Classification Section has received and docketed approximately 9,800 applications from operators for natural gas well determinations for classification under the four different production and pricing categories.

According to White, the General Counsel's staff has prepared a preliminary draft of new filing procedures requiring certain production information

that will, if adopted, result in less of a paperwork burden on operators and simplify the overall NGPA process.

Chairman Poerner stated that he supported "the move by the Railroad Commission to attempt to cut the red tape" involved in the process of filing the category determinations.

Persons named to the panel represent experts in the legal, production and

transmission areas of the industry. They include:

William M. Fowler, Odessa; Frank Douglass, Austin; B.D. St. Clair, Austin; Jack Warren, Houston; Lucian Flournoy, Alice; Paul Burnhart, Houston; Taylor, Yoakum, Midland; Bob Foree, Dallas; Rex Fuller, Lubbock; Bill Roden, Odessa; Dee Kely, Fort Worth; and Jo Foy, Houston.

## Texas Operators Report Gas-Oil Discoveries

Texas operators reported 43 gas and 19 oil discoveries during the May 16-31 period, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division announced recently.

In the year-earlier period 67 gas and 15 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Through the first five months of 1979, Texas operators have reported 550 gas and 187 oil discoveries, against 429 gas and 184 oil discoveries in the year-earlier period. Successful exploratory and field completions in the five months of 1979 total 3,233 oil and 2,342 gas, against 3,296 oil and 2,287 gas completions in the same period last year.

Gas discoveries in the second half of May 1979 included 16 in the Refugio area, 10 in deep South Texas, four each in the Southeast Texas and San Antonio areas, three each in the West Central Texas and Midland areas, two in North Texas and one in East Central Texas.

Oil discoveries included five in Southeast Texas, four each in deep South Texas and West Central Texas, two each in the North Texas and Lubbock areas and one each in the Refugio and San Angelo areas.

In the May 16-31 period, operators reported 154 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

New applications for

permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 993 in the second half of May, compared with 985 in the same period of 1978.

Applications to drill, deepen, plug back and for service wells in the May 16-31 period amounted to 1,151 against 1,150 a year earlier.

Operators filed 247 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 213 amended requests.

There have been 7,867 applications to drill new oil and gas tests this year, against 8,243 in the same period of 1978. Applications to drill, deepen, plug back and for service wells so far this year total 9,242, against 9,910 in the first five months of 1978.

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## Soil Conservation Service Warns

# Be Careful Of Sheep & Goats on 'Selection 75' Kleingrass

Livestock producers should be careful when they run sheep and goat on 'Selection 75' kleingrass, a U.S. Soil Conservation Service spokesman warned this week.

George C. Marks, state conservationist for SCS of Temple, said a recent study showed that 3.2 percent of the sheep and

0.5 percent of the goats that grazed kleingrass from 1973 to 1977 were affected by swellhead. Although there is no clinical proof yet that kleingrass itself caused the swellhead, there is enough evidence to indicate a link between the two.

"Our survey revealed that during the five-year

period, 76,056 sheep in Texas grazed 116,000 acres of kleingrass," Marks said. "Of these, 2,440 contracted swellhead and 1.2 percent of the total, or 973 animals, died."

Marks said that weaned lambs and suckling lambs appeared to be most susceptible.

During the same five-year period, 28,031 goats grazed kleingrass; 142 were affected with swellhead, and 92 died. Again, weaned kids and suckling kids were most susceptible.

Marks said that some 620,000 acres of kleingrass were growing in Texas at the end of 1977 and

produced about \$11 million in economic returns. The grass is planted mostly for cattle; 97 percent of kleingrass is grazed by cattle or mixed herds of cattle and other livestock.

"But ranchers who graze the grass with sheep and goats should watch them closely, especially during dry periods,"

Marks said. "Affected animals should be removed immediately, placed in the shade, and given food and water. Taken soon enough, these precautions should hold death losses to a minimum."

At least two dozen other plants—including sudan-grass, small grain, sacahuista, and clover—can

also cause swellhead. Kleingrass, a plant native to South Africa, was first grown in the United States in 1942 at Texas A&M University. In 1955, SCS and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) began making extensive field trials across Texas. Trial plantings were eventually made at

50 locations and were grazed by all kinds of livestock, including sheep and goats. A superior strain known as 'Selection 75' was released as a named variety by SCS and TAES in 1968. It was not until 1974, however, that the plant was suspected to be related to swellhead in sheep and goats.

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## Department Of Highways and Public Transportation

# 13 Employees Honored June 5

Thirteen employees of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) were honored at a Safety Meeting held at the Sutton County Residency Office in Sonora June 5, 1979, with the presentation of Safe Driving and No-Injury awards.

Employees getting these awards are recognized for careful driving records and also those who have

completed a year with no injuries which required a trip to the doctor.

Assistant District Engineer W.P. Harrington of San Angelo presented the awards ranging from 4 to 8 years for safe driving and from 1 to 24 years of no-injury.

Safe driving saves time and money. The DHT knows that these savings are of the tax dollars of the citizens of Texas.

Through safety meetings and training, safe driving of state equipment is encouraged.

Recipients of the Safe Driving awards are: James E. Alexander, Herbert R. Byrd, James C. Doyle, Pedro M. Galindo, Jr., John W. Joy, and Joe W. Lane, 8 years each. William D. Jones, 5 years. Ray E. Barlemann, and Milton R. Cavaness, 4

years each. Individual No-Injury awards are given to those non-office employees who are directly associated with maintenance and construction work, and those who regularly drive state equipment as their duty. The award is meant to provide recognition to those field employees who avoid personal injury in spite of occupations which

expose them to greater hazards than most persons otherwise employed. Recipients of this award are: Ray E. Barlemann, and Dennis R. Dunnam, 24 years each. James C. Doyle, 23 years. Herbert R. Byrd and Joe N. Smith, 21 years each. Joe W. Lane, 20 years. James L. Martin, 16 years. William D. Jones, 15 years. Milton R. Cavaness, 7 years. John W. Joy, 4 years.

Pedro M. Galindo, Jr., 2 years. Armando S. Dominguez, 1 year.

The Safe Driving awards have a total of 61 years, the No-Injury presentations a total of 178 years for a combined total of 239 years for the above mentioned persons.

The DHT and Supervising Resident Engineer Joe W. Lane for whom these men work are proud of the safety record of these employees.

## Texas Crop & Livestock Reporting Service

# Questionnaires To Be Out Soon

Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service questionnaires provide invaluable information for Texas farmers and ranchers, points out Clint Langford, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

A number of producers in Sutton County will be receiving the questionnaire shortly, and Clint urges them to complete it promptly and to return it as directed.

Estimates from the questionnaires are developed into state and county crop acreage and midyear

livestock reports. In turn, these reports help farmers and ranchers develop planting, breeding, storing, producing and marketing plans.

Therefore, the primary beneficiary of accurate estimates is the contributing producer, Langford

emphasizes. All individual farm and ranch information is kept confidential, reminds the county agent. Only county and state reports are published in the final report, which is a cooperative effort of the Texas Department of Agriculture

and the USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Services. Farm organizations and legislatures also use the survey information in their planning programs. Various government program acreage and payment levels are established according to survey

figures. Clint says Extension economists and private consultants also use the survey data when advising farmers and ranchers. Even exporters use the estimates when planning and promoting the sale of agricultural products abroad.

# Ranchers In "Screwworm Alley" Beware

Farmers and ranchers who have livestock in an area of Southwest Texas dubbed, "Screwworm Alley" should be especially cautious to control this insect this time of year.

J.W. Stewart, an area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Uvalde, says a corridor in Southwest Texas which flanks U.S. Highway 90 has been particularly susceptible to

screwworm damage in years past. The counties involved include Val Verde, Kinney, Uvalde, Medina, Atascosa, Karnes and De Witt.

"I call this 'screwworm alley' because the Highway 90 route is notorious for screwworms and has an inordinate amount of cases," Dr. Stewart said.

The Texas A&M University entomologist said that in 1972, Val Verde, Kinney, Uvalde, Medina, Atascosa and De Witt Counties reported 15,115 cases or a "whopping" 17

percent of the state's total. "Farmers and ranchers living in this area must remember they are living in a screwworm hotspot and must constantly check livestock and send in worm samples to the Mission laboratory," Stewart said.

As of May 30, 1979, Texas has had 13 confirmed cases of screwworms. All of these cases were reported from south Texas counties. There are no other confirmed screwworm cases in Texas, as of May 30 anywhere, other

than South Texas. The following Southwest Texas counties have had confirmed cases thus far: Medina, 2; Kinney, 1; and Frio, 1.

In his periodic insect status report for County Extension Agents, Stewart said at least three other insects are causing damage in Southwest Texas at present. The plants and animals affected include beef cattle, corn, tomatoes and grain sorghum.

The insects in question are the following:

--Although early in the season, County Extension Agent David Wolfe reports moderate infestations of the Gulf Coast tick in La Salle County cattle. "The Gulf Coast tick may be heavy this year since we have had good rains," Stewart said.

Tomato suckflies are common in gardens in Uvalde at present and they can stop production of tomatoes in a very short period of time. Plant symptoms are yellowing leaves, black specks on undersides of leaves and

presence of a small mirid bug that looks like a long gnat. Liquid Sevin gives good control.

--Many corn fields are lodging (stalks falling over) at present due to past damage from Western corn rootworm larvae. Beetles are no damaging leaves, tassels and silks and may need to be controlled if the field is to be planted to corn next year.

--Light infestations of midge are being reported in grain sorghum around the area.

## Prevent Euonymus Scale Insects

Euonymus, a popular shrub in Sutton County, is often damaged severely or killed by euonymus scale. These scale insects are found on the shrub's leaves, stems and trunk.

There are two to three generations each year. Scale insects spread to new foliage during the crawler stage which first appears during May. As crawlers begin to feed, a wax covering forms over the insect.

Summer oil will control adult euonymus scale. Malathion or diazinon added to a summer oil and water mixture will control crawlers. Two to three insecticidal applications may be required to control scale insects. Thorough coverage of the entire shrub is important, emphasizes Clint Langford County Extension Agent.

Inspect euonymus 10 to 14 days following each insecticidal application. The waxy covering will remain on the plant even after scale insects have been killed.

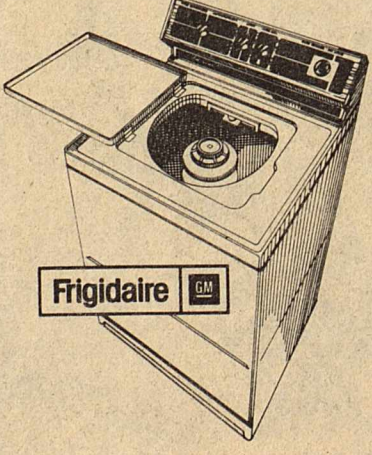
Rub scales on a leaf or stem to determine if they are still alive, suggests Clint. If a yellow liquid can be forced from the scales, they are still alive and another insecticidal application will be required. If only brown and white waxy scale coverings are removed when rubbing leaves and stems, the scale insects are dead.

Be sure to follow directions on the insecticide label when spraying for euonymus scale. Too much oil in the mixture can damage foliage, says Langford.

## Frigidaire Jet Cone Washers.

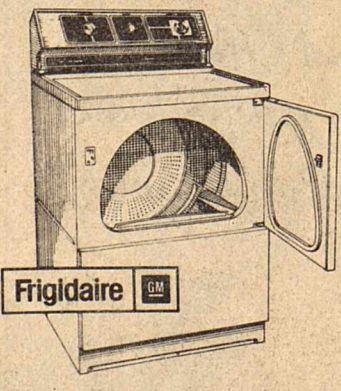
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