

Weather

Compiled by Pat Brown

Date	R	HI	LO
14		91	68
15		90	69
16		92	63
17		93	63
18		94	65
19		94	66
20		95	68

County Tax Rate Correction

In the article about the County Commissioners meeting in last Wednesday's Devil, we incorrectly reported the county's tax rate. In correction, the county tax rate has been and will remain for the next fiscal year \$1.10 per hundred valuation.

Queen's Contestants For The Sutton Co. Days Rodeo

Cody Gold



Alissa Adkins



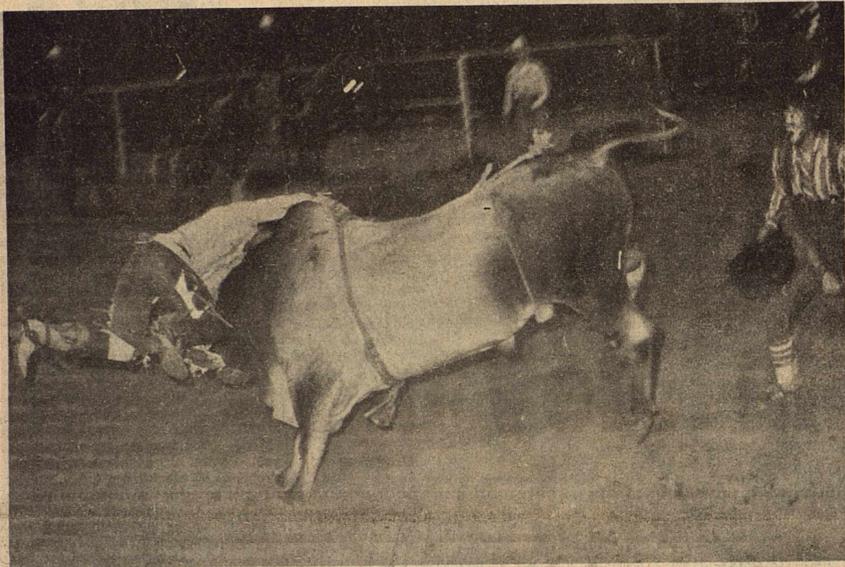
The Mighty Broncos listen as Coach Hopkins summarizes an afternoon practice. The Broncos scrimmage Brady Friday with the JV starting at 6:00 p.m. and Varsity starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Devil's River News

Eighty-Eighth year, Fifty-Second Week

Wednesday, August 22, 1979 The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas

25 cents



Cowboy in Trouble! This bull will be part of the stock at the Sutton County Days Rodeo starting Thursday night and running through Saturday night. The rodeo is sponsored by the Sonora Jaycees. The stock for the rodeo will be

provided by the Devil's River Rodeo Company of Sonora. The professional rodeo will provide fun, laughs and excitement for the whole family.

Approve '79-'80 Budget

The Board of Trustees of the Sonora Independent School District met Tuesday August 14. The proposed budget for the school year 1979-1980 was presented to the public in the meeting.

Present at the meeting were oil company tax representatives Jerry Willenburg of Amoco Production Co., Gavin J. Russo of H.N.G., and Bill Long of Arco Oil and Gas. All of the school board members were present, as was Dr. Joe Andrews, Superintendent of schools, and Don O. Wootan, tax assessor-collector for the school district.

The proposed budget reflects a

\$0.05 reduction in the tax rate from the previous school year. Also proposed is a twenty-seven percent decrease in expenditures.

Approximately twenty-five percent of the expenditures will be used in construction costs. The monies for construction have been appropriated as follows: Junior high \$522,535, dressing rooms \$19,226, tennis courts 60,000, gym and lunchroom 133,771.

Other items considered in the budget include increased operational costs and additional personnel and salary improvements.

One of the largest increases has

been in the food service area. The cost of the cafeteria to the school district has jumped from \$10,300 during the 1978-79 school year to 29,725 for the coming year. Dr. Andrews, in presenting the proposed allowance stated, "Food service has nearly tripled because the cafeteria is no longer self-supporting." In previous years, the cafeteria made enough to pay the salaries of the personnel employed therein. This is no longer so. The cafeteria service has gone into debt because of the rising costs of food and the employment of more personnel needed to adjust the staff to the

Angora Goat Field Day

The Sonora Research Station will host an Angora Goat Field Day tomorrow, August 23rd. Sponsors of the event are Texas A&M University, Star Sheep and Goat Task Force, Texas Wool & Mohair Warehouse Association, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, and The Mohair Council of America.

The field day will be the first event held in the new building at the experiment station. Starting time is 9:00 a.m. with registration and coffee. The program will be as follows:

Master of Ceremonies-George Taylor, President, Texas Wool and Mohair Warehouse Association, San Angelo, Texas.

Mohair Council Report-Fred Campbell Executive Director, Mohair Council of America, San Angelo, Texas.

Predator Control to Encourage Angora Goat Production in West Texas-Ellis Helmers, CEA, Sander-son Texas.

Possibility of a State Wide

Continued on Page 2

size of the growing student body. Another increase is an eight percent rise in teachers' salaries. This increase puts the salary rate for teachers in the school district approximately \$1700 above the average.

With costs of gasoline rising nearly every day, the budget money appropriated for transportation has decreased \$23,914. The main reason for the decrease is no new buses on the shopping list for this year.

The total of expenditures has dropped \$1,305,449. There was a sharp drop in the acquisition of facilities, and with the construction and remodeling projects nearly entirely completed, the bonded debt of the school district has been reduced.

The school board voted unanimously to adopt the new budget. They received praise from the oil company representatives for their management of money and the high quality of education the school district now provides.

Tickets On Sale

Football season tickets are now on sale at the Administration office. The cost will be \$11.25 for 5 games. People who had tickets last year will get first choice of the tickets.

Sutton Co. Days Schedule Of Events

Thursday August 23

8:00 p.m. Opening performance Sutton County Days Rodeo, Sonora Park Arena.

Friday August 24

6:00 p.m. Sutton County Days Barbecue Courthouse lawn, \$3.00 adult, \$2.00 children 12 and under.

8:00 p.m. Second performance Sutton County Days Rodeo, Sonora Park Arena.

9:00-12:00 Dance at Sutton-Sonora Park Dance Slab with music by Bill Green and the Texas Greats, admission: \$4.00 per person.

Saturday August 25

9:00 a.m. Opening ceremonies Courthouse Square flag raising Invocation and welcome speech.

9:15 Pet show and Beard Judging Contest.

9:30 Sonora High School Stage Band performance.

10:00-11:30 Performance by Luckenbach Progressive Jr. High Oompah Band.

10:15 Sutton County Little Miss Contest.

11:00-12:00 Tricycle Race ages 5 and under.

12:00-1:00 Sonora High School Band Concert.

1:00 Old Fiddlers' Contest begins.

2:00 More music by the Luckenbach Progressive Jr. High Oompah Band. Egg toss-2 age groups-1) 12 and under 2) 13 and up.

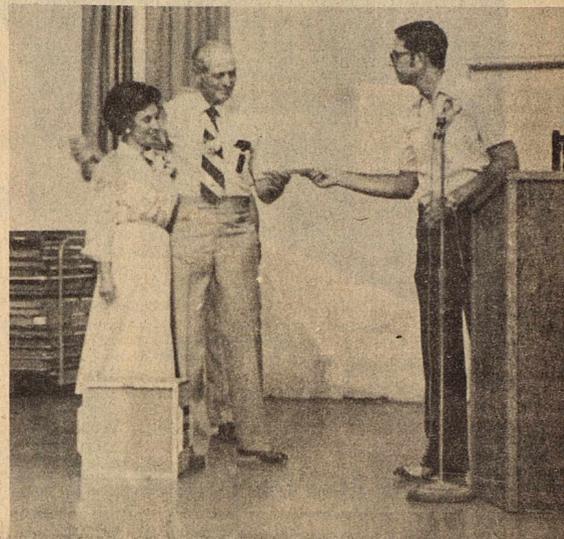
3:00-4:00 Three-legged sack race-2 age groups-1) 12 and under 2) 13 and up.

4:00 Chug-a-lug bicycle relay.

4:30 Tobacco spitting contest.

8:00 Final performance Open Rodeo, Sonora Park Arena.

9:00-1:00 Dance at Sutton-Sonora Park Dance Slab with music by Bill Green and the Texas Greats.



Langfords Honored. Clint and Nina Langford were presented a check for over \$2,000 collected from their friends in Sutton County in appreciation for their 30 years service as the Sutton County Extension Agent. Clint is retiring the last of August. A reception honoring the Langfords was held last Thursday.

City Council Meets

There was a Sonora City Council meeting at 9:00 Tuesday morning. All of the members of the council were present to consider items proposed at the meeting.

Dayton Homes Incorporated petitioned the council concerning lots 1 and 2 of block 2 in the Meadowcreek Addition. These two lots have been restricted because they are in a flood hazard area. Mr. Dayton asked that the restriction on these two lots be released.

In 1977 Dayton Homes Inc. improved the drainage canal and has

built pads under homes in the low-lying area to prevent flooding. The problem of a floodway easement and inadequate drainage no longer applies, according to Mr. Dayton.

Dayton Homes has already begun the construction of a house on lot 2 of the property in question.

The council agreed that they could not legally refuse his proposal of a building permit.

A Proposed Animal Ordinance was presented to the members of the council. This ordinance would concern the keeping of livestock

Continued on Page 2

SISD To Host Inservice Training

Sonora Independent School District will host inservice training for four schools next Tuesday and Wednesday, August 28 and 29.

Teachers from Ozona, Eldorado, Rocksprings and Sonora will participate. For the third consecutive year, Region XV Education Center from San Angelo will coordinate the program.

Approximately 200 teachers from other schools will join the Sonora staff for the two days.

Sonora teachers and administrators will start the 1979-80 school year with local inservice training Monday, August 27. Final preparation and meetings will be held Thursday, August 29. Classes will begin Tuesday, September 4.

Sonora Youth Killed

A tragic accident took the life of a popular Sonora High School student this past Sunday, August 19, 1979. Joey Albert Kirby was dead on

arrival at Hudspeth Hospital from a gun shot wound that occurred during a hunting trip with two of his friends.

At approximately 5:48 p.m. Sunday, Officers Ware and Gladden were dispatched to the emergency room of Hudspeth Hospital on an accidental shooting. At approximately 5:55 p.m. Sheriff Bill Webster was notified of the shooting. Upon his arrival at the hospital Officers Ware and Gladden told the Sheriff that Joey Kirby, 18, of 1604 Tayloe, had been shot in the right chest and was apparently DOA at the hospital.

According to Duray Smith, age 18, and Jeffery Ray Spencer, age 18, they were sitting by a tank out at the Eddie Smith ranch on Ranch Rd. 1691 waiting for it to cool off so they could go rabbit hunting.

Jeff Spencer stated that he had gotten into Duray Smith's vehicle and then Joey got in. Spencer said that they started putting the guns into the vehicle, and as Duray Smith handed a .22 cal. pistol to Joey, the gun went off.

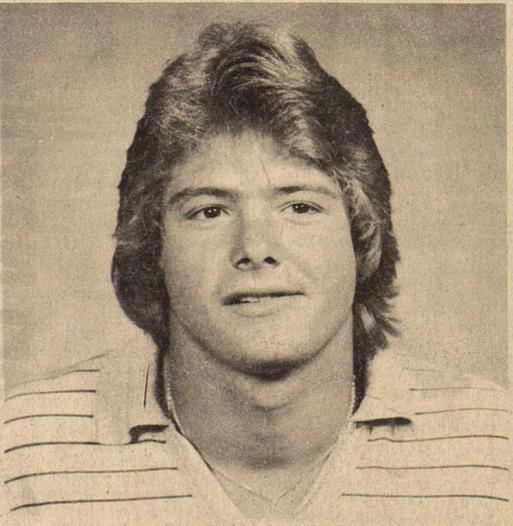
Duray Smith stated that as he had handed Kirby the pistol and a can of snuff, the pistol went off.

The bullet hit Kirby in the chest.

Justice of the Peace Templeton pronounced Joey dead and did not request an autopsy. Dr. Owensby the attending physician. Sheriff Webster and Deputy Sheriff Joe Fincher were investigating Officers.

The body was removed to Kerbow Funeral Home by Jack and Bruce Kerbow.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon.



Joey Albert Kirby was killed in an accidental shooting Sunday, August 19, 1979. Joey was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kirby of Sonora.

SISD Registration Schedule

The following is the registration schedule for elementary, junior high and high school. Students are reminded that the dress code is in effect for registration.

High School

Tuesday, August 21, 1:00 to 3:30, new students.

Wednesday, August 22, 9:00 to 11:30, seniors.

Thursday, August 23, 1:00 to 3:30, juniors.

Thursday, August 23, 9:00 to 11:30, sophomores;

1:00 to 3:30, freshman.

Students who have not yet filed immunization record with the school must do so prior to enrollment.

Junior High School

Wednesday, August 22, 8:00 to 12:00, eighth grade; 1:00 to 3:00, seventh grade.

Thursday, August 23

8:00 to 12:00, sixth grade.

These times also apply to all new students attending Sonora Junior High School for the first time.

Elementary

Any elementary student new to Sonora can go by the elementary school between 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00 on any of the following days to register: August 23, 24, 27, 28, 29.

Parents of elementary students that were here last year do not need to pre-register.

Parents of new students are reminded to bring immunization records with them.

Kindergarten parents should also bring their child's birth certificate.

Angora Goat Field Day

Continued From Page 1

Predator Control Program-Clemon Montgomery, Texas Department of Agriculture, Austin, Texas.

Kidding in Traps and Early Weaning to Improve Kid Survival-Bob Childress, President, Mohair Council of America, Ozona, Texas.

Coccidiosis Problems of Angora Goats-Dr. John Paul Smith, Assoc. Professor, Department of Veterinary Parasitology and Microbiology, TAMU.

Observation of Angora Goats in Pens- Dr. George Ahlschwede, Sheep and Goat Specialist, TAEX, San Angelo, Texas.

Supplemental Feed Rations of Angora Goats (a) Developing kids and yearlings (b) Flushing does, pregnant does, and conditioning bucks-Dr. J.E. Huston, Assoc. Professor, TAES, San Angelo, Texas.

Panel Discussion-Improving Kid Crops Moderator-Jack Groff, Sheep and Goat specialist, TAEX, Kerrville, Texas John David, Edwards County Rancher Glen Richardson, Edwards County Rancher, Guy Wyatt Askew, Sutton County Rancher, Bill Brown, Menard County Rancher.

12:00 Noon Barbecue Lunch.

City Council Meets

Cont. From Page 1

within the city limits. Permits for livestock will be issued at a cost of \$2.00 a year. Permits are to be compulsory within ten days of the ordinance passing. Fines not to exceed \$200 will be charged for any animal in violation of the ordinance.

A few of the stipulations of the ordinance will include cleanliness of pens, coops and animals, disposal of manure and droppings, and the size and proximity to other dwellings of the pens. All animals will need to be vaccinated.

The council will consult with the State Dept. of Health on the proposed ordinance and expect to have it in effect before school starts.

In 1966-7 Sir Francis Chichester circumnavigated the world in his yacht *Gipsy Moth*, sailing 29,000 miles in 226 days.

School Meal Tickets On Sale

Meal tickets will be on sale in the elementary office starting Tuesday, August 28, through Friday, August 31. The tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each day. Prices for meals will be: Elementary and Kindergarten Breakfast-30 cents and lunch-55 cents. Junior High and High School breakfast-35 cents and 60 cents for lunch.

42 Winners

42 was played when members of the Fireman's Auxiliary met Tuesday, August 14 in the fire hall. Karen Ogburn was the hostess.

Those attending were Vicki Zech, Frances West, Melissa Teaff, Jean Humphreys, Rhonda Blackman Cheryl Cearley, Jennie Willman, Mollie Hite, Jinx Taylor, Linda Odom, Melba Stokes and guest Terry Brittain.

Vicki Zech won hi, Frances West, 84 and Linda Odom was low.

Sewing Program To Start

All interested persons are reminded of the Free Sewing Machine Embroidery Programs this week. Beginning at 3 and 6 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 23 at the 4-H Center. Each program will last approximately one hour. Mrs. Helen Doan, operator of the Bridal Boutique in San Angelo will be doing actual demonstrations using a zig-zag sewing machine.

For more information call the County Extension office at 387-3604. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extensions Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, color, race, sex, religion, or national origin.

Coming Events

August 23, 24, 25
Sutton County Days Celebration
August 27
Teachers report back to school
September 4
School Begins



Tony Renfro and Billie Dupree will marry in services at the First Baptist Church of Christoval September 9.

Broncos To Host Brady

The Sonora Broncos will take on Brady Friday afternoon, here in a controlled scrimmage. The Junior Varsity will go first with the Varsity team following them.

This will be a good practice to test the Broncos against a solid passing team. The Broncos are already ahead of the team

last year at this time according to Coach Hopkins. Season Tickets are now on sale and you'll want to buy yours early. The season looks very good for the Broncos. A District 7-AA title could well be in the future for the Broncos, but your support is very important for the success of the team this year.

INGOTS are IN



Join this great new fashion trend. Wear your wealth in a quality 14 karat gold pendant and chain by Wideband. Look like a Million! Bring in your ingot and let us frame it, or purchase both ingot and frame from our distinctive collection. 999.9 fine gold ingots with frames are available in these sizes: 1/4, 1/2 and 1 ounce, or 5, 10, 20 and 50 grams. A certificate of authenticity accompanies each ingot - a very fashionable investment! Visit us today.

Tedford Jewelry
387-2434

A&D Hand Cream
our pride and joy
This cream is absolutely the most...West Texas A&D Cream - a before and after exposure cream for chapped, red and raw rough hands. In fact an all over body cream for skin discomfort. Not greasy or goopy but leaves a smooth velvety skin. Only \$3.50 for 8oz. try it on a money-back guarantee. Westerman Drug would like to be your pharmacist.

Ronda's School of Dance

Ballet, Tap, jazz, acrobats
Private & class lessons.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Women's exercise classes
morning & evening classes

Registration August 24 from 10-1:30
Billy Green Water Service on Hightower St
Pre-registered students need to pick up their schedules
387-5655



Chamber Of Commerce News

In order to keep Sonora



Rx

Ask Advice — That's Why We're Here

Let us help you to choose the aids to health and beauty best suited to you. We're the experts!

BRONCO PHARMACY

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

citizens informed on Chamber of Commerce projects and goals, this column will be used weekly.

Because, in our busy lives, we sometimes tend to take for granted many agencies and organizations (their policies and standards) for granted, this column will be used to start with the basics regarding a chamber of Commerce... and its relation to the community.

So, let's begin with: **What Is It?** A Chamber of Commerce is an action agency designed to meet community needs. It is voluntary organization of individuals and businesses who band together to advance the commercial, financial, industrial and civic clearinghouse, a public relations counselor, a legislative representative at the local, state and national levels of government, an information bureau and a research and promotion medium.

Who Runs It? The organization is run by a Board of Directors, elected by the Chamber's members. The Board, serving without pay, sets the policies for the Chamber. The administrative head of the

Chamber is the manager. He or she is paid, as is the staff, if any, working with him/her.

What Does It Do? The variety of a Chamber's activities is virtually unlimited, depending on the community's needs and the

desire and ability of the Chamber to meet those needs. Its overall mission of community development is determined by its program...its goals, usually called a Program of Work. The PROGRAM OF WORK

procedure is used in virtually EVERY Chamber of Commerce...to establish short and long term goals in the community, based on citizen input as to priority goals and feasible goals.

How Does It Work? Action groups--backbone of the Chamber, are the units that accomplish the organization's goals and objectives. The needs of the community and policies of the Chamber determine the kinds and number of these action groups.

Who Pays For It? Financed on a voluntary basis, a Chamber's expenses are apportioned among its members, consisting of firms and individuals. Chamber membership is an investment in the present and future of the individual's and the community's welfare.

Who Are Its Members? Any firm or individual sharing a common interest in community improvement is eligible for membership.

What Do Effective Chambers Of Commerce Have In common? Effective C of C's usually have these elements present:

1. Specific goals and objectives
2. Structure for organizing people and the job; the documents (bylaws, policies, procedure) to make it work.
3. Involved and committed leadership well briefed in their responsibilities and who will use their time and talent to accomplish meaningful goals.
4. A membership who are informed, interested and willing persons to man committees, carry our action projects and provide the necessary financing.
5. Provision of financial resources to finance the Chamber's PROGRAM OF WORK and provide the necessary administrative expenses.
6. Skilled executive management dedicated to sound operation, flexible to innovate change and capable of motivating voluntary personnel.

Support your Chamber of Commerce is not only a well worn phrase...the phrase can mean the difference between an active Chamber and one that is not. I like what I see in Sonora and I like what I hear. I am looking forward to meeting all citizens.



To: The Youth of Sonora and the Mighty Bronco Band

We believe in you...to us, the bankers, ranchers merchants or whatever, you're what it's all about.

You are our investment, our hope and aspiration for the future of the community and the nation.

We support youth activities in our community and when Bronco Backers are counted, WE'RE UP FRONT



EAT RIGHT-SHOP RIGHT-SHOP HERE

Dankworth Sliced Slab
Bacon 79¢ Lb

Dankworth German
Sausage \$1.29 12 oz Pkg



Family Pack
Pork Chops \$1.39 Lb

Center Cut
Pork Chops \$1.79 Lb

Center Rib
Pork Chops \$1.69 Lb

Prices Pimento
Cheese Spread 89¢ 7 1/2 oz Tub

Buddig's
Lunchmeats 59¢ 2 1/2 oz Pkg

Pepperidge Farm
Frozen Cakes 99¢ Yogurt, Carrot & Apple-Walnut

Swanson Hungry Man
Pot Pies 89¢ 16 oz Pkg

Garden Delight
Potatoes 59¢ 2 Lb Bag



Stewed Del Monte
Tomatoes 2.79¢ No. 303 Cans

Spam
Luncheon Meat \$1.29 12 oz Can

Del Monte
Pineapple 59¢ No. 2 Can in Syrup or in own Juice

Betty Crocker Dinners
Macaroni & Cheese 3 For \$1 7 1/2 oz Box

Double Luck Cut
Green Beans 3 For 89¢ No. 303 Cans

Plastic Solo Party Cups
Cups 69¢ 20 Ct 16 oz

Liquid Ivory
Detergent \$1.19 32 oz Btl

White House
Apple Juice 79¢ 32 oz Btl

Soft Drinks
 Coca cola, Mr. Pibb, Tab, Fresca & 7-Up
79¢ 2 Liter Btl

Lemon-Lime or Orange
Gatorade 2 For 88¢ 32 oz Btl

Van Camps
Pork & Beans 4 for \$1 No. 303 Cans

Disinfectant Pinesol
Cleanser 79¢ 15 oz Btl

French's Squeeze Btl
Mustard 49¢ 16 oz

Presoak Biz
Detergent \$1.89 38 oz box

Lipton
Instant Tea \$1.79 4 oz Can

Hunt's
Catsup 69¢ 24 oz Btl

Schlitz
Beer \$1.59 6 Pack 12 oz Cans

Meadow Lake
Margarine 2 For \$1 1 Lb Tub

Stalks
Celery 3 for \$1

All Purpose
Potatoes 79¢ 10 Lb Bag

Yellow
Onions 8 For \$1 Lbs

Green
Cabbage 10¢ Lb

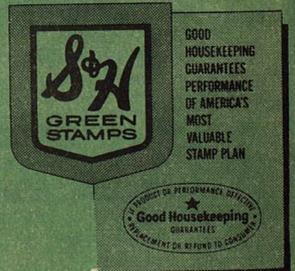
Red Laroda
Plums 39¢ Lb

Thompson Seedless
Grapes 79¢ Lb

Tomatoes 49¢ Lb



Effective Dates, Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
 Aug 22, 23, 24, & 25. Double S&H
 Green Stamps Wed with a \$5.00 Purchase
 or more Excluding Beer and Wine.



PLUS S&H

Hershel's FOODWAY

STORE HOURS
 7:30 AM to 6:30 PM

Locally Owned and Operated
387-3708

We Accept USDA Food Stamps



Heart O' Texas

— SAVINGS PLAN —

ANNUAL DIVIDEND		DAILY COMPOUNDING
5 1/2%	PASSBOOK SAVINGS	5.65% ANNUAL YIELD
5 3/4%	90 DAY NOTICE PASSBOOK SAVINGS	5.92% ANNUAL YIELD
5 3/4%	90 DAY CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	5.92% ANNUAL YIELD
6 1/2%	ONE YEAR CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	6.71% ANNUAL YIELD
6 3/4%	30 MONTH CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	6.98% ANNUAL YIELD
7 1/2%	FOUR YEARS OR MORE CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	7.79% ANNUAL YIELD
7 3/4%	SIX YEARS CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	8.06% ANNUAL YIELD
8%	EIGHT YEARS CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	8.33% ANNUAL YIELD
7.95	FOUR YEAR TO TEN YEAR CERTIFICATES 100 ⁰⁰ OR MORE	8.27% ANNUAL YIELD
9.504%	RATE WILL CHANGE WEEKLY	9% ANNUAL YIELD

FEDERAL REGULATIONS CONCERNING CERTIFICATES REQUIRE A SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL

Heart O' Texas SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

A State Chartered Association

SAN ANGELO 337 W. Twining San Angelo, Texas 76901 Phone 915/653-6778	HOME OFFICE SAN SABA 200 East Wallace Street San Saba, Texas 76877 Phone 915/372-5121	BALLINGER 718 Hutchings Ave. Ballinger, Texas 76821 Phone 915/365-5164
LAKEWAY 801 S. Ranch Road 620 Austin, Texas 78734 Phone 512/263-2081	WINTERS 308 S. Church St. Winters, Texas 79567 Phone 915/754-5064	ROBERT LEE 403 West 10th Robert Lee, Texas 76945 Phone 915/453-2345

Each account insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C.



Sanchez-Pimentel Plan Wedding

The engagement and approaching marriage of Norma Leticia Sanchez of Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe d.d. Accuna Coah. and Tony Pimentel of Sonora has been announced by her father Mr. Gilberto Sanchez.

He has graduated from Sonora High School. He has graduated from Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. Their wedding will be at 7 p.m. on October 12.

Joey Kirby Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for Joey Albert Kirby, age 18, were conducted Tuesday, August 21, at the first Baptist Church in Sonora with interment in the Sonora Cemetery. Conducting the services were Rev. Clifton Hancock and Rev. Jim Miles.

Young Kirby was born Aug. 15, 1961 in Manasses Virginia. He moved to Sonora from Victoria, Tex. in 1973. A senior student at Sonora High School, Kirby lettered in football. He is survived by his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Dan Kirby, two sisters, Brenda Craig of Dallas, Sherri Kirby of Sonora and three brothers, Larry Kirby of Sonora, Ronnie Kirby of McAllen and Danny Kirby of Belton, his paternal grandmother, Alice Kirby of North Carolina and three nieces and one nephew.

The Layered Look is definitely a sight you'll be seeing this Fall! Choose yours from such easy separates as tweedy jacs, sweaters, vests, new narrower slacks... See 'em now!

Campus Encounters of Many Kinds

The Layered Look is definitely a sight you'll be seeing this Fall! Choose yours from such easy separates as tweedy jacs, sweaters, vests, new narrower slacks... See 'em now!

The Bright Spot

387-2460 100 Crockett

Langford-Parks Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Davis C. (Clint) Langford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Claire, to Steven Parks of Austin. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Parks of Austin. Claire is a 1975 graduate of Sonora High School and graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in May of this year. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in Organizational Communication. Her fiancée is a graduate of Central Catholic High School in San Antonio. He also graduated from the University of Texas at Austin, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. Claire and Steven will be married November 24, 1979 in the First United Methodist Church in Kerrville. Claire is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Kerrville, formerly of Sonora. The Langfords will move to Kerrville after Clint's rement August 31.



Class Of '69 Reunion Set For Aug. 24 & 25

Dear Classmates: We want to remind you of the Class of '69 reunion which is scheduled August 24 and 25. Here is a list of activities planned to make this reunion a tremendous success and a lot of fun.

Friday, August 24- 7 to 9 p.m. Remember when party-Golf Course Clubhouse, chips, dips, beer, setups provided. 8 to 12 p.m. Dance at park slab with Bill Green providing music.

Saturday, August 25- 9a.m. to 5 p.m. Sutton County Day activities at Courthouse lawn. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Class Reunion-courthouse lawn near the Poplar Street entrance. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance at Sutton County Community park slab (Old Race Track) with Bill Green providing music.

Arrangements have been made with the Sonora Jaycees and Bill Green's band to allow our class entrance into the Saturday Night dance free. We are planning to reserve some space and a table at the dance and to provide a place to meet. Bring a lawn chair or two to both Saturday activities and bring all friends, relatives, and children to all get-togethers. We will try to provide a keg of beer for each occasion that our class meets during this weekend. If more refreshments are needed, we can get them as needed. Looking forward to seeing you all.

Rita, 387-3996, Gloria, 387-2362, Al, 387-3529 Office.

Gentry Services Held Today

Services for Ottoneese Yvonne Gentry, 58, will be held Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in Kerbow Funeral Chapel, Rev. Clifton Hancock officiating. Mrs. Gentry was born March 15, 1921 in Selma, Texas. She moved to Sonora from Brownwood in 1977.

Her survivors include two sons, Ed Martin of Sonora, and Dennis Martin of New Mexico, one brother, Raymond Springman of Huntsville, one sister, Retta McBee of Oklahoma, and three grandchildren. Interment will be in the Sonora Cemetery.

Police Report

August 10
8:45 a.m. Accident reported on I.H. 10 6 miles east. Ambulance, fire trucks and units 7 & 8 responded to the call.
9:23 a.m. Two speeding vehicles were reported, apparently racing on Crockett.
10:24 a.m. Possible break-in reported at a local church. Unit 9 advised.

August 11
9:11 a.m. Female caller wanted a weather advisory.
2:23 p.m. Employee of a local motel reported a possible child molesting.
2:33 a.m. Female caller reported a possibly intoxicated driver eastbound on Crockett.

August 12
8:40 a.m. Caller requested a weather advisory.
3:58 p.m. Employee of a local motel reported a possible accident.
12:49 a.m. Female caller reported a possible break in at a local trailer park.
August 13
4:30 p.m. A child caller reported some other children shooting at him with BBs. Units 6 and 9 advised.
4:30 p.m. Female caller reported a possible family disturbance. Units 6 and 9 advised.
4:30 p.m. Employee at a local motel reportedly having some difficulty with a renter. Needed assistance from law officers. Units 6 and 9 advised.
8:45 p.m. Local liquor store owner reported a man, possibly intoxicated, using threatening language.
1:20 a.m. Possible prowler reported. Advised units 8 and 9.
2:16 a.m. Female caller reported a disturbance at a local restaurant.
August 14
10:45 a.m. Female caller reported an alleged theft of gasoline from a service station in Junction. Unit 7 advised.
11:00 a.m. Male subject apprehended for theft of gasoline by unit 7.
1:02 p.m. Local motel employee reports theft of gasoline. Units 6 and 2 notified.
August 15
12:30 p.m. Male caller reported that someone had shot his chickens. Subjects contacted and counseled.
8:00 p.m. An accident was reported at the intersection of Main and Crockett. No injuries were reported. Units 6 and 8 responded to the call.
August 16
1:09 a.m. Possible prowler reported. Units 6 and 9 advised.
3:26 a.m. Male caller reported a horse running loose on Del Rio Street. Unit 8 advised.
11:50 a.m. Male caller reported theft of gasoline from his place of business.
9:32 p.m. Possible prow-

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

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Starting Aug 25th our "Watch Our Marquis Game"

Pick up a Registration Ticket and watch for your Number to be Posted on our Marquis. The Number will be on our Marquis one Day Only. Present your Ticket that day only and win a set of 14 oz Decorative Glasses with Walt Disney characters on the glasses and a Mickey Mouse Hat.

ALL YOU DO IS, Get a Ticket and watch the Marquis. No Purchase necessary to enter.

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Sonora Churches

Primera Baptist Church 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. First United Methodist Church Rev. Paul Terry, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.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. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m. Church of Christ Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Eve. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Eve. 7:00 p.m.	Hope Lutheran Church Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Adult Inquirer's Class 6:00 p.m. Saturday Confirmation Instruction 9:00 a.m. Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 a.m. Tuesday Theocratic School 7:30 a.m. Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	First Assembly of God 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. St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. John Waldron Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m. Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts, Pastor Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd and 4th Sun. MP) Wednesday 7 p.m. Holy Eucharist Holy Days as announced.	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian 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) Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
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Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Neville's

Your Complete Department Store

Kerbow Funeral Home

Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.

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Judy Ballard Weds James Voss

Miss Judy Lynn Ballard of Gatesville became the bride of James Barry Voss of Sonora at 7:30 p.m. Friday June 1 at the East Main Street Church of Christ. Minister Rex Tilly officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Ballard of Gatesville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Douglas Voss, also of Gatesville.

Presenting wedding music were Miss Mona Miller, soloist, and Miss Elizabeth Fowler, pianist.

A white arch entwined with English ivy and white and pink daisies formed the background for the nuptial scene. Beneath the arch was a kneeling bench accented with English ivy and pink and white daisies and to each side stood spiral candelabra entwined with English ivy and holding white tapers. A three-light unity candelabrum stood to one side of the nuptial scene. Decorating the piano was an arrangement of pink carnations, pink and white daisies, pink frost carnations and baby's breath. White satin bows accented with English ivy marked the family pews.

A crystal votive cup encircled with pink and white daisies, pink frost carnations and baby's breath adorned the registry table.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a high Victorian neckline and short sleeves. The wide flowing skirt fell into an A-line in front and cascaded to a full ruffled edged court train in the back. Her finger tip veil

of illusion was accented with lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Jeannie Goodrich was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of pastel pink eyelet embroidery, carried a colonial bouquet of pink daisies, pink frost carnations, burgundy straw flowers and baby's breath and wore a comb of matching blossoms. Bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Spencer, cousin of the bride, Miss Melissa Arnold and Miss Kay Mitchell. They wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor, carried colonial bouquets of pink daisies, pink frost carnations and baby's breath, and wore matching combs. Crystal Lynch, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She carried a white wicker basket accented with burgundy streamers and wore a

single pink daisy hair-piece.

Bobby Voss served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Tommy Voss, brother of the bridegroom, Doug Manning and Larry Schraeder. Keith Smart and Shane Lynch, both cousins of the bridegroom were ushers and candle lighters. Kenneth Dugger was also an usher. Michael Blakely, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. The parents of the bride were hosts for the reception in the church fellowship building. An arrangement of pink and white daisies, pink carnations and baby's breath centered the bride's table. The bridegroom's table held a wine colored candle encircled with burgundy silk flowers. Members of the house-party were Mrs. C.B. Whatley, Mrs. Clois Chafin, Mrs. Howard Smart, Mrs. James Blakely, Mrs. Edwin Ballard, Mrs. Don

Gaston and Mrs. Jimmy Ballard.

Mrs. Voss will graduate from high school in 1980. Mr. Voss is employed at Halliburton as a cement equipment operator.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will be at home in Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Voss

hosted the rehearsal dinner in the church fellowship building.

Susan Hendricks served the wedding cake. Patricia Waters and Phyllis Jones served the punch. Robbie Strumpler was the receptionist. Kim Fogle and Lana Voss served at the groom's table.

Tedford Bridal Registry
387-2434

Sarah Mahon, bride-elect of John Wade
Mrs. Greg Scott, nee Kathy Rivers
Mrs. Ramiro Perez, nee Rosemary Hernandez

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller Yoachum announce the arrival of a baby girl, Denise Lorele, born at 7:14 a.m. Wednesday August 8 at Huth Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. and 4 1/2 oz. and was 18 inches long.

She is being warmly welcomed by her big sister Dawn Michelle. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Barnes of Sonora. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gandre of Yoachum. Great grandmother is Mrs. T.A. Hildon of Junction.

Mason Co. 4-H Rodeo

The Mason Co. 4-H Open Youth Rodeo will be held on September 8th at Ft. Mason Park Arena Fairgrounds. This rodeo is open to all youth through 19 years of age. There will be three divisions. Pee Wee, Junior and Senior. B-Bar-K Buckles will be given to each 1st place in each division and Tack will be given to all 2nd and 3rd places. Entry Deadline 5 p.m. Sept. 5. Events include:

PEE WEE DIVISION
Calf riding, boy or girl, Barrel race, boy or girl, Pole bending, boy or girl, Straight-away barrels, boy or girl.

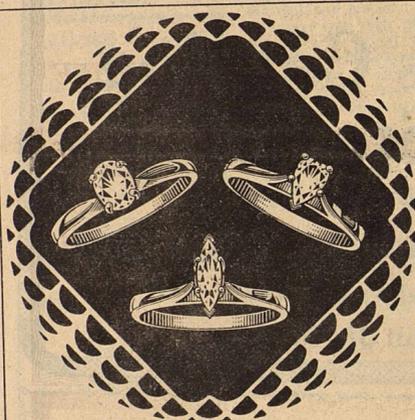
JUNIOR DIVISION
Steer riding, boys only, Barrel Race, boy or girl, Pole Bending, boy or girl, break away roping, boys only, Straight away barrels, boy or girl.

SENIOR DIVISION
Bull riding, boys only, Tiedown roping, boys only, Ribbon roping, boy-girl teams, Barrel race, girls only, Pole bending, girls only, Goat tying, girls only, Bare back

riding, boys only.
Jr. and Sr. Divisions start at 4:00 p.m. Sr. division will start 8:00 p.m.

We encourage all youth that are interested to contact Mrs. Elroy (Charlene) Schuessler (915) 265-4232, or Robert McBee CEA (915) 347-6459, or write Box 247, Mason, Texas 76856. Producer, Lester Meier

A dance will be held at the fairgrounds dance slab starting at 9 p.m. Music by the ROUNDERS.



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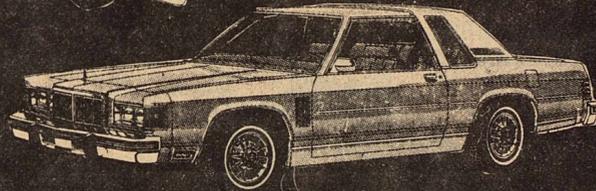
image

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Sonora

Men's Slow Pitch Softball

The Men's Slowpitch Softball End of the Season Tournament wound up last Wednesday with Hooper Trucking taking the first place bid with Dresser second, and Bishop third.

Play began Wednesday evening with Bishop, Dresser and the Old Shop antiques all tied at one loss. Hooper played the entire tournament without a loss.

In the first game of the evening, Bishop and the

Antiques faced each other. Bishop took an early lead in the game with twelve runs in the first two innings. The Antiques broke the ice in the third inning by putting ten runs across the plate in the next three innings and by holding Bishop to three runs. Final score was bishop 15, Antiques 10.

Bishop then faced Dresser in their attempt to reach the play-off for first place. The fresh Dresser team came on strong,

however and held Bishop to one run while racking up a total of nine points in the first three innings of play. Bishop came on strong in the next four innings, but were unable

to beat the Dresser team. The final score was Dresser 15, Bishop 11.

The Championship game involved Hooper and Dresser. The first two innings were scoreless for

both teams with Hooper finally coming on strong in the top of the third, scoring five runs and Hooper giving up three to Dresser. The first two innings were scoreless for both teams

with Hooper and Dresser. The fourth inning was near-perfect baseball with each team giving up only one run apiece. Hooper scored three more in the next three innings of play and gave up only one to Dresser making the final score Hooper 9, and Dresser 5.

Green News

Twenty five ladies attended the monthly Golf Auxiliary Luncheon Wednesday 15th. Hostesses were Jeanette Sipes, Bobbie Fawcett, Debbie Morriss, Nancy Allison and Sherry Land. Sammie Espy, Jeanette Sipes and Rosanne Aibritton selected to purchase new carpet for

the Club House. Chuck Browne, Paul Browne, Kyle Donaldson, Ted Short, Clayton Hamilton, Patch Cockran, George Johnson and Shorty Taylor played in Eldorados Partnership

Tournament August 18 and 19. Chuck and Paul won first place in First Flight. Sonora Golfing Ladies will host the Road Runners Wednesday, August 29th.

C Of C Ads Members

The Sonora Chamber of Commerce has added four new members to its membership roster: Rogers Drive Inn, Sears Catalog Sales Merchant (Dale & Shelley Chaney), HNG Oil Company (Steve Swift) and Devil's River

Rodeo Company (Tom & Lynn Dell Glasscock). This brings total membership to 100 to date. A membership drive is planned in the fall, after a Program of Work is established.

Card Of Thanks

The officers and officials of the Men's Softball league would like to take this means to express their appreciation and

thanks to the many people in this community who have helped make this year's season a success. A special thanks goes to

Clois Rogers for the long hours put in at the concession stand, to Darrel Rasberry and the Devil's River News for their coverage, and to the many others who donated their time and money to help pay for the lights.

The Officers
Umpires and Scorekeepers

Happy Anniversary

August 16
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neil Smith
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Boucher
Mr. and Mrs. Kerry L. Joy

August 17
Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Neville
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mikeska

August 18
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ashley

August 19
Rev. and Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hugh Teaff
Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Neel
Mr. and Mrs. Ben K.

August 20
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Locklin

August 21
Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Neel, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Polo Cervantes

August 22
Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Tyler
August 24
Mr. and Mrs. John Fields
Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Cunningham

Happy Birthday

August 16
Bill Ratliff
Oralia G. Hernandez
Rebecca Henderson

August 17
Jim Elliott
Bret Joy
Cecilia Gallegos
Becky Garmon

August 18
Mrs. Ervin Willman
Dick Black
Joe Michael Noriega
Mrs. Sam Allison
Ed Burnett

August 19
Mrs. Jack Allen
Mrs. A.C. Hudson
Mrs. George Wallace
Pete Gomez, Jr.
Stevie Ponsetti

August 20
Tim Ponsetti, Jr.
Linda Nell Joy
Justin Paxton
Rachel Ann Morriss
John A. Martin, Jr.

R.W. Wallace
Ben R. Epps
Jan McClelland Glasscock
Sam Thompson
Steven Boyd
R.B. Alexander
Rachel Merck
Andrea Reagan Wardlaw

August 21
Harold Schwiening, Jr.
Linda McBride Fisher
Lee Fawcett
Roger Fawcett
Mrs. P.M. Carroll
Randy Hardesty
Mrs. Jack Raye

August 22
Tom Glasscock
Mrs. Don Nicholas
Mrs. Ralph Miller

August 23
Felipe Bernal, Sr.
Kari Eustace

August 24
Mary Lena Brown
Neal Brown
Doris Hull

Linda Invites You to Relax in the Dinner Club atmosphere at

The Strawberry Patch

HAPPY HOUR Drinks 1/2 price 5-6p.m. Beer 50¢

Drinks Dance Floor Food

Live Entertainment once a month Juke Box all the Time Featring STRAWBERRY DAQUIRIS AND STRAWBERRY CALADAS Open Mon-Sat 5p.m.-12p.m.

(Formerly the Sonora Room of the Sutton Co. Steakhouse) Reservations accepted, call 387-2838

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Edwards Plateau Ranch News

USDA Announces Brucellosis Control Standards

Standards for control and eradication of brucellosis in the nation's cattle and swine herds will be strengthened as of September 4, under changes announced Monday (August 13) by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The changes call for more flexible use of vaccine, individual herd plans for eliminating disease, dealer registration and record keeping, a permit and re-test system for moving cattle from states with "non-free"

status, and an upgrading of technical services available in the various states.

Dr. Paul Becton, program director with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said state animal health agencies will have ample time beyond September 4 to implement changes contained in the revised "Uniform Methods and Rules" (UMR)—a document that sets minimum standards for control leading to eradication of brucellosis from the nation's cattle and swine

population. Not all of the changes will go into effect at once, Becton said. For instance, states will be reclassified

as to eradication status later on. A system for moving cattle under the new classification also will be delayed. However, both will be in effect by January 1, 1982, he said. "We've honored a moratorium on restrictive rule changes for nearly three years," said Becton, "pending the review of program standards. The time has now come for

action." "I urge the leaders of the livestock industry and state animal health agencies to push for early implementation of the reviews rule measures. They are designed to cope with the present brucellosis threat and eliminate it," he said.

"With the cattle industry entering a herd-building phase, this is the time that brucellosis will spread unless strong preventive measures are taken at the state, farm, and local levels," he said. "This

also calls for vigorous educational efforts by state-federal officials and industry leaders."

Becton said the UMR revisions are essentially based on findings and recommendations of the Brucellosis Technical Commission, a five-member group of scientific experts appointed in 1976 to do an in-depth study and cost-benefit analysis of the program.

According to Becton, the U.S. Animal Health Association (USAHA) and its 32-member brucellosis committee — comprised mainly of state animal

health officials and livestock industry representatives—developed specific proposals for changes.

Since publication of the technical commission's report in August, 1978, the USAHA committee has met several times—most recently on July 11 in Chicago—to review the proposed UMR changes. Also, a series of four regional meetings were held earlier this year to air and discuss UMR proposals with state and federal program administrators and industry representatives.

"Most significantly," said Becton, "the revised UMR reflects ideas and suggestions from an ex-

tremely wide cross section of the beef cattle and dairy industry, including many individual producers."

Changes Can Affect Tax Planning

In planning their income tax strategies for 1979, farmers and ranchers should consider new tax provisions.

Numerous changes due to the 1978 Revenue Act can affect income tax planning, points out Dr. Ashley Lovell, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

For example, owners of single-purpose livestock, poultry or horticultural structures are eligible for investment credit begin-

ning with tax years ending after August 15, 1971. This includes buildings used to breed chickens or hogs, produce milk from dairy cattle, and produce feeder cattle or pigs, broiler chickens and eggs. The investment credit rate is 10 percent on fully qualifying items, including up to \$100,000 of used property in any tax year.

According to Lovell, the law also allows a 10 percent investment credit for rehabilitation of existing buildings used in all types of businesses, ex-

cept residential. Expenditures must have been made after October 31, 1978 on buildings in use for at least 20 years. Of course, it's important to depreciate rehabilitation costs.

As a result of the Revenue Act, cost-sharing payments after September 30, 1979 from conservation programs may be excluded from gross income. These programs qualify: Emer-

gency Conservation, Agricultural Conservation,

Great Plains Conservation, Rural Clean Water, Rural Abandoned Mine, Water Bank, Resource Conservation and Development, Forestry Incentive and Small Watershed. Also included are certain state conservation programs.

Before deciding to exclude income from those programs from gross income, Lovell encourages

investigation of basis adjustment, investment credit, depreciation, impact upon recipient's income,

and recapture provisions under the 1978 Revenue Act. Also, determine the necessity for timing the receipt of such payments.

Farmers and ranchers should also take a look at the Energy Act of 1978 which provides for a refundable energy credit for business investment in solar and wind energy

property acquired or constructed after September 30, 1978. The credit equals 10 percent of the qualified investment in

solar or wind energy property.

The Energy Act also allows for tax credit on energy-saving home im-

provements installed during 1979. A 15 percent credit (up to \$300) can be claimed for such items as

insulation, exterior storm (or thermal) windows, caulking or weather stripping.

Lovell encourages producers to consult a tax accountant or attorney regarding business details.

FDA Announces New Proposal

A recent proposal from the FDA would leave a little slack in the reins when it comes to registering veterinary drugs for minor species, including sheep and goats.

It may hurt a little to hear sheep called a "minor" species, but more producers who've watched old reliable sheep medicines disappear from the shelf and precious few new ones take their place will have to admit that woollies are indeed a minor species when it comes to the market they represent to pharmaceutical companies.

Simply stated, there just aren't enough sheep around to justify the expense of developing and registering new sheep drugs or re-registering old ones that served well for

years until some smart chair-warmer in Washington decided they needed more study. It was all that study, in the end, that really put the brakes on sheep drug development—it always seemed that no matter how much data an outfit supplied, the feds always wanted just a little more.

As sheep numbers dropped off, so did the potential for getting all that research money back in product sales and so, naturally did new products. It's not hard to imagine that lack of effective medicines may in turn have hastened the sheep number decline.

At any rate, FDA is making moves in the right direction now. The proposed new regulations would make it easier to meet registration requirements by allowing manufacturers to apply data developed for one species of animal to another species as long as the shoe fits.

For instance, assume you've gone to great lengths to develop a veterinary product that takes care of a particular

problem in both cattle and sheep. You've gone to even greater lengths to get it approved by FDA—but only for cattle—because up to now you would have had to have done an equal amount of research and compiled a mountain of overlapping data on both species. It was a fair bet you'd have lost money on the sheep studies, so you just let them slide and registered it for cattle alone.

Under the proposed new rules, you can now apply appropriate parts of the existing cattle data to sheep. It will still require some work and expense to fill in the gaps, but the bulk of it is already in your files. Voila! You now have the equivalent of a whole new product line, and sheepsman have a new veterinary drug available. You may even have captured some of the cattle drug market from a competitor because you've given long-suffering and now grateful sheep producers (most of whom also run the bigger brutes) something they hadn't had before.

FDA's new proposals do most of their red-tape-cutting in the area of product effectiveness and animal safety—human health requirements dealing with such things as drug residues don't share the same degree of relaxation, though they have softened some. The proposals also apply to major animal drugs that are to be used only on occasional problems in limited areas of the country.

FDA's new angle is far from perfect, but it is a step down the road toward

reason, a road that's definitely carried a light stream of federal traffic in recent years. Who knows? They may like the scenery once they get a look at it.

The agency is asking for comments before they decide one way or the other on the new rules. Correspondence should be addressed to: Hearing Clerk (HFA-305) Food and Drug Administration, Room 4-65, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20857. The deadline is Sept. 18, 1979.

Windbreak Seedlings Now Available

Applications for ordering pine and windbreak seedlings from the Texas Forest Service are now available. Due to limited quantities of some species, orders should be placed early to insure delivery.

Pine species available this year include slash, loblolly and shortleaf. Improved and drought hardy seedlings also are available. Regular seedlings are \$12.50 per thousand, while improved and drought hardy seedlings are \$15.00 per thousand.

Windbreak species available this year include baldcypress, catalpa, green ash, honeylocust, loblolly pine, mulberry, oriental arborvitae, osage orange, Russian olive, shortleaf pine, slash pine, sweetgum, and Virginia pine. Black walnut stratified seed and cottonwood cuttings also are available. All windbreak seedlings are \$10 per hundred. Shipments from the Indian Mound Nursery near Alto begin in

mid-December and generally continue until the first week of March.

Any seedlings purchased from the Texas Forest Service may not be used for ornamental or landscape plantings.

Applications for seedlings are available from the Texas Forest Service, College Station, TX 77843. Soil Conservation Service and County Extension office also have applica-

WANTED Responsible 40 year old man needs Deer Lease, Preferably with Turkey. 4 to 8 Guns.

Charles Oliver
713-331-1662
or write
301 South Jack
Alvin, Texas

To Our
Dear Sonora Friends and
Neighboring County Friends

Clint and I would like to say thank you for the lovely reception and generous gift you gave us at Clint's retirement party. We appreciate it so much.

All of you are so dear to us and our love and hearts will always remain in our dear "old home town, Sonora".

Thank You,
Nina & Clint Langford
8-17-79

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FOXWORTH GALBRAITH

Glenn Fisher's Wool and Mohair Report

The mohair market has finally opened with buyers beginning to show interest and most are on the road checking with warehouses. No large weights have moved, but several small sales have been made on fall adult from about \$4.05 to \$4.15. We sold about 30,000 pounds last week at a slightly better price but the buyer asked that the price not be released.

There is still very limited inquiry for kid and yearling and prices have

not been established. None of the holdover spring hair has moved yet and it remains in strong hands. A small sale was held yesterday (Tuesday, the 14th) in Uvalde. Only small weights were offered consisting of about 20,000 lbs. of fall adult. No reports were available at this writing time.

The first South African sale will be held on September the 4th and everyone expects the market to be set by that sale.

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86 Qt Ice Chest
Features \$56²⁵

- *FULL THREE-YEAR WARRANTY
- *Fully-insulated with polyurethane foam in lid and body
- Keeps food fresh, drinks icy cold or fish and game fresh.
- *Two different-sized food trays The largest holds a 25-lb. block of ice, smaller tray can be used as a lid or cover.
- *Handy one-gallon jug Great for icy cold drinks.
- *Interchangeable food trays and water jug - 27 different ways to reposition inside the chest.
- *Durable cutting board
- Resists chips, rust, odors, stains and corrosion.
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- With tie-down loops.



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YOUR Independent AGENT

Edwards Plateau Petro News

International Petroleum Exposition Sept. 13

Over 20,000 engineers from all states of the nation who are engaged in oil, gas and other energy-related industries will be invited to participate in a seminar sponsored by the Engineer's Society of Tulsa and other engineering groups at the International Petroleum Exposition to be held on Thursday,

September 13, 1979. John Zink, president of the John Zink Company of Tulsa is general chairman. The purpose of the seminar is to generate "national action" through a nucleus of informed engineers to "up" the United States' declining productivity rate, create more Research and Devel-

opment funds and capital, increase employment, combat inflation-avert a further deterioration of the national economy, according to Zink. A nationally-known expert in productivity will be the keynote speaker. Panels on four subjects include a moderator and

three speakers and will be on the following topics: A. Technology. Use of computers, microprocessors, development of new materials, machinery and equipment ideas, effect of metrification on productivity, productivity versus cost - hard to get natural resources.

B. Capital/Research and Development. Tax incentives, selling management on Research and Development, dedicating capital to new plant, raising capital, how to measure productivity and use as capital inducement. C. Environment. Waste disposal, loss of pro-

ductivity due to spills, loss of production due to improper disposal, process services, materials used, RDF, EPA violations. D. Personnel. Employee morale, incentives, security, training, education, training aids, man-hour efficiency, OSHA

regulations, need of fail-safe systems to maintain productivity. The Tulsa Oil Show has been officially labeled the world's largest onshore oil and gas equipment and service show with 15 acres of new and improved

equipment and exhibits featuring the exploration, drilling, production, pipeline and refining divisions of the industry. It was established in 1923 and will be celebrating its 56th anniversary when it convenes September 10-13, 1979, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Wallace Reports Revenue Loss

Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace recently estimated Texas is losing nearly a million dollars a year in revenues because a significant number of state-owned oil leases are excluded from the federal Department of Energy's special stripper well price category. At a minimum, stated Wallace in an affidavit submitted to the U.S. District Court for the District of Kansas, Texas' loss is running at least \$850,000 per year. His sworn statement was filed in a litigation brought against DOE's per well exemption rule. The Railroad Commission issues permits for the drilling of all Texas wells in connection with the production of oil, including injection wells to stimulate output. Also it maintains

records relating to wells drilled and amount of oil produced. A 1973 federally-mandated program of price controls created an exemption from price controls for crude oil produced from low-volume properties, known as stripper oil properties. In 1974, the Federal Energy Administration (now Department of Energy) issued a rule holding that injection wells could not be considered as wells for purposes of determining whether a producing property is qualified for stripper well exemption. "Based on a review of (Railroad) Commission records relating only to production on state leases which yield less than ten barrels per day per well," Wallace wrote the Kansas court, "injection wells

accounted for 36 percent of the total number of wells permitted (by the Commission). "Thirty-four leases involve production which would not qualify for the special stripper well price

unless injection wells are included in the well county. Those 34 leases, if classified as stripper, would account for 21 percent of total crude oil production from state leased stripper properties,

or 2,237,195 barrels per year. "Revenue loss to the state of Texas from loss of these leases is currently estimated at a minimum of \$850,000 per year." The State of Texas,

through the Attorney General's Office, has filed a petition in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas for declaratory and injunctive relief from the DOE rule.

Railroad Commission Sets Hearing

The Railroad Commission has scheduled a hearing on August 21 to review the status of the Lo-Vaca Gathering Co./customers settlement plan. Set to start at 9 a.m. in room 107 of the Commission's new headquarters at 1124 S.H. 35, the hearing has been scheduled in response to a joint petition and entry of final orders filed with the Commission on August 6 by Lo-Vaca, its parent companies, Coastal States Gas Corp. and Coastal States Gas Production Co., and a host of Lo-Vaca's major existing customers. According to a hearing

notice released by the Commission's Gas Utilities Division, the Coastal companies and Lo-Vaca are directed to: --Present testimony and evidence as to whether or not all conditions required the entry of the Final Order in Gas Utilities Docket 500 have been met. --Explain the necessity for changes indicated in the form of the final order. --Explain the reasons for modifications and extensions of the Agreement of Parties of Dec. 26, 1977, and Settlement Plan. The request for a hearing by the settlement

parties satisfies a condition of a Commission August 7, 1978 order which specifies certain procedures which shall be carried out before final resolution of the settlement plan. The settlement plan has been in the drafting stage for years and basically calls for the spin-off of Lo-Vaca from the Coastal parent companies and for Lo-Vaca to form an independent energy company to be known as Valero Energy Corp. headquartered in San Antonio. Lo-Vaca customers which joined in the August 6 petition for final order

included: United Texas Transmission Co., the United States of America, City of Corpus Christi, Lone Star Gas Co., a division of Enserch Corp.; Amoco Gas Co., Dow Chemical Co., Union Texas Petroleum, a division of Allied Chemical Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., Central Power and Light Co., Southern Union Gas Co., the Public Utilities Board of the City of Brownsville, Channel Industries Gas, City Public Service Board of the City of San Antonio, City of Austin and the Lower Colorado River Authority.



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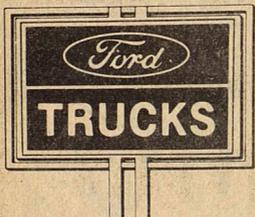
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100% Oil Production Rate For Sept.

The Railroad Commission recently set the Texas oil production rate for September at 100 percent of market demand for the 31st month in a row and the 87th time since the Commission first went to the ceiling level in April 1972. Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioner Mack Wallace directed the continuance of the maximum allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in September totaling 2,719,752 barrels daily, a decrease of 8,983

barrels daily when compared with August buyer requests. Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent did not attend the monthly proration hearing. September permissible rate of output is calculated to average 3,493,893 barrels daily with actual production estimated at 2,646,000 barrels daily. The lower legal rates of flow for conservation reasons, Poerner reported that September nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 24,049,049 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) daily. Gas

nominations for August amounted to 23,559,820 Mcf daily. The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be held Thursday, Sept. 20, at 9 a.m. at the Ramada Gondolier Hotel in Austin. Major purchasers filed these floor nominations for Texas crude oil output in September. Arco 150,000 barrels daily, up 2,000 from August nomination; Gulf Oil 129,000, unchanged; Shell 237,000, down 3,000; Exxon 391,000, down 4,000; Texaco 110,000, unchanged; Cities Service

90,000, unchanged; Phillips 80,000, unchanged; Sun 101,600, down 2,500; Union Oil of California 42,000, down 1,000; and Amoco 282,500, down 2,500. Chairman Poerner reported that crude oil and petroleum products imports into the U.S. were 8,374,000 barrels per day for the four-week average of Aug. 3. The average for crude and petroleum product imports for 1979 is 8,307,000 barrels daily," Poerner noted.

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Doyle Morgan Insurance and Real Estate

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Check Blood Pressure

The Sutton County Division of the American Heart Association will have a table set up at the courthouse during Saturday's Sutton County Days Celebration for the purpose of offering to check the blood pressure of all persons attending the celebration, according to the Rev. Jim Miles, division president. There will be no charge for the brief test. Each person who is screened

will be issued a billfold sized card which contains the ten commandments for the patient with high blood pressure. The card also serves as an individual's personal blood pressure record.

Miles points out that the vast majority of people with high blood pressure have no symptoms. This reason underscores the importance of having your blood pressure checked periodically. Look for the Red Heart and Torch on the courthouse lawn this Saturday. Take a minute...have your blood pressure checked. "Do it for the loved ones in your life!"



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Public Notice

Ordinance No. 180 Dog and Cat Ordinance Inmate Book IV Page 28 Ordinance and Resolution Book I Page 493

On this the 15th day of May, 1979, the City Council of Sonora, Texas convened in regular session open to the public at the regular meeting place thereof with the following members to wit: City Atty. Doyle Morgan, Mayor; Mary Owensby, Alderwoman; James Trainer, Alderman; Hershel Davenport, Alderman; Lemuel Lopez, Alderman; Jim Dover, City Manager; William Ervin, City Attorney; Cindy Hazelton, Acting City Secretary being present and in attendance and the following absent none, thus constituting a quorum and among other proceedings held was the following:

An Ordinance Amending The Dog And Cat Ordinance #99.

Alderman Trainer made the motion to approve the amended cat and dog ordinance which will now be Ordinance #180. The motion was seconded by Alderman Owensby. The following voted were cast: AYES: All members of the council shown present. NOES: None.

The major then announced and declared the ordinance had been fully passed. The Ordinance is as follows:

Dog and Cat Ordinance And Declaring An Emergency:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas

Section 99-1: Definitions: Section 99-2, Tagged, vaccination and registration; Section 99-3, Validity of tag; Section 99-4, Expiration of Tag; Section 99-5, Poundmaster; Section 99-6, Impounding; Section 99-7, Sale of impounded animals; Section 99-8, Monthly report; Section 99-9, Persons bitten by a dog; Section 99-10, Nuisance declared; Section 99-11, Penalties; Section 99-12, Destruction of dogs; Section 99-13, Removal of tags prohibited; Section 99-14, Running at large prohibited; Section 99-15, Tag required; Section 99-16, Non-residents exempt.

99-1: "At large shall mean to be free from physical restraint beyond the boundaries of the premises of the owner and not under the control of the owner, or some other responsible person."

"It shall be unlawful for any person to intentionally or knowingly permit a dog, either owned by him or under his control, to roam at large as defined herein."

"Vaccination" is hereby defined as recognized proper injections of Rabies Vaccine which has been approved by the U.S. Department of Public Health.

99-2: Licensing, Vaccination and Registration: All dogs and cats harbored or maintained by their owners in the City shall be tagged, vaccinated and registered as provided herein. Dogs are hereby declared to be a nuisance and subject to the procedure and penalties provided in Section 99-11 of this ordinance insofar as they are applicable.

99-3: Validity of tag: Such tag shall be valid to the end of the calendar year during which issued, subject to earlier expiration as hereinafter provided.

99-4: Expiration of tag: Any such tag shall automatically expire twelve (12) months following the date of the most recent vaccination as shown in veterinary certificate delivered by the dog owner to the City Manager. Any owner desiring to avoid expiration of tag during the year, by reason of such failure to vaccinate, may deliver a veterinarian's certificate showing a more recent vaccination to the City Manager.

99-5: Poundmaster: The City Manager shall appoint for a period to be terminated at his pleasure, a qualified person to act in the capacity of Poundmaster, whose duty it shall be to see that the provisions of the Ordinance are shall be fixed by the City Council.

In lieu of the above, the City Council may designate such person or persons as it sees fit to operate the Animal Shelter or City Pound according to the desires of the City Council and such person or persons shall be directly responsible to the City Council.

99-6: Impounding: It shall be the duty of the Chief of Police of the City, acting through any police officer, or any person or persons designated by the City Council of the City, under their supervision to take up, catch, collect or pen any dog, cat, other animals or fowl found running at large and to cause such animals or fowl to be confined in the Animal Shelter or City Pound. Such animal or fowl shall be confined in the City Pound, or Animal Shelter for three (3) days during which time the owner, upon satisfactory proof to the Poundmaster

of ownership, may redeem such animal or fowl upon the payment of a pound fee of two dollars [\$2.00] and all other fees provided by this Ordinance, including a charge of two dollars [\$2.00] per day for keep of said animal. Upon payment of such fees, the Poundmaster shall issue official receipt for the amount paid. Such fees shall be delivered to the City Manager and credited to the General Fund of the City. The Poundmaster and those designated by the City Council shall provide at the cost of the City, sanitary and comfortable quarters and necessary sustenance for such animals or fowls so impounded.

99-7: Sale of Impounded Animals: If the owner of any animal or fowl so impounded shall not apply to the Poundmaster and pay such fees as herein provided with three (3) days from the time of such confinement in the City Pound or Animal Shelter, the Poundmaster is hereby authorized to sell such animal or fowl at a private sale, and the proceeds of such sale shall be deposited with the City Manager and credited to the General Fund of the City; providing, that it must be inoculated as herein provided and satisfactory evidence thereof furnished to the Poundmaster. In the event the owner fails to claim such animal or fowl within the time provided by this Ordinance, and the Poundmaster is unable to sell same, it shall be the duty of the Poundmaster to destroy same by use of the gas chamber, or any other humane procedure, under direction of the veterinarian or as the circumstances may require.

99-8: Monthly Report: The Poundmaster shall monthly, or at such times as may be required by the City Manager, account to the City for all moneys received by him by virtue of this official duties and he shall at the same time render to the City Manager a full statement of all dogs, cats, animals or fowl received into the Pound during said month, showing the name of the owner, if known, the date of sale, all of those destroyed, all of the moneys expended by him during said month for the maintenance of said Pound, and he shall attach to said statement a receipt for all such moneys; forms for such reports shall be furnished by the Finance Director of the City.

99-9: Persons Bitten By A Dog: Should any person be bitten by any dog or other animal, such dog or other animal shall be immediately confined by the owner in the City Pound, some reputable boarding kennel, or animal hospital for a period of fourteen (14) days for observation. All expenses of detention shall be paid by the owner before such dog or other animal is returned to him. If not paid within three (3) days after observation, said dog or other animal may be sold or destroyed by the Poundmaster. Dogs or other animals suspected of being infected with Rabies may be destroyed immediately upon recommendation of a licensed veterinarian.

Whenever a dog or other animal bites a person and the owner or person is control of such dog or other animal is unknown, or where the owner or person in control of said dog or other animal is known and fails, neglects or refuses to deliver said dog or other animal to the City Pound, boarding kennel or animal hospital as provided hereinafter and such fact is made known to the City Manager, upon affidavit of a credible person, it shall be the duty of such City Manager to issue a written order directed to the Chief of Police commanding him to seize said dog or other animal and deliver it to the City Pound instantly.

Any person who wilfully fails, neglects or refuses to deliver said dog or other animal as provided herein shall be guilty of an offense punishable as provided hereinafter.

99-10: Nuisance Declared: Any dog or other animal kept, maintained or harbored within the City which has fierce, dangerous or vicious propensities or which has bitten, scratched or otherwise attacked any person or any dog or other animal, which by prolonged barking or howling shall cause the peace and quiet of the neighborhood or occupant of any adjacent premises to be disturbed, is hereby declared to be unlawful and a nuisance.

99-11: Penalty: "Penalties. Any person who knowingly or intentionally violates Section 99-1, 99-9, 99-10, as hereinabove set out, shall be guilty of a Class C misdemeanor as defined by Section 12.03 of the Texas Penal Code, and shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$200.00. "All complaints and information alleging a violation of Section 99-1, 99-9, 99-10, shall be under the jurisdiction of the Municipal Court of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas. "All of the penal offenses contained herein, and all acts declared to be unlawful are confined to acts and actions happening in whole or in part inside the City Limits of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas."

99-12: Destruction Of Dogs: (A) Any dog or other animal which has fierce, dangerous or vicious propensities or which has bitten, scratched or otherwise attacked any person which is at large and is unable to be caught and impounded and which is displaying vicious and dangerous propensities may be destroyed by the Poundmaster or any police officer without notice to the owner.

(B) Any female dog or other animal at large within the City while in season is hereby declared to be a public nuisance and it shall be the duty of the Poundmaster or any police officer to impound same dog. If such dog or other animal is unable to be caught and impounded, and after reasonable inquiry, the owner thereof cannot be determined or found, same may be destroyed by the Poundmaster or any police officer.

(C) Rabid Dogs: Whenever the danger to the public health and safety from rabid dogs and other animals exist, it shall be deemed an emergency and the Mayor shall issue and have published a proclamation requiring all dogs and other animals to be closely confined upon the owner's premises during said period and between stated dates and any owner or harborer of some failing to comply with the Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, or be subject to have same impounded and destroyed. All dogs or other animals infected with rabies and displaying vicious propensities shall be destroyed by the Poundmaster or any police officer without notice to the owner.

99-13: Removal of Tag Prohibited: It shall be unlawful for any person to remove any metal tag issued under the provisions of this Ordinance from any dog without written consent of the owner of such dog.

99-14: Running At Large Prohibited: It shall be unlawful for any owner to permit any dog or other animal possessed, kept or harbored by him to be off his premises unless accompanied by said owner or member of his immediate family.

99-15: Tag Required: Any owner to possess, keep or harbor any dog within the Limits of the City unless there is then in effect a dog tag issued for said dog by and authorized veterinarian as provided in section 99-2 of this Ordinance.

99-16: Non-residents Exempt: The provisions of this Ordinance requiring a license for dogs shall not apply to dogs brought into the City by non-residents thereof when not kept in the City Limits more than forty-eight (48) hours or to dogs in veterinary hospitals, boarding kennels or licensed breeding kennels, provided said dogs are securely confined at all times; or to dogs brought into the City and entered in any dog show or exhibition for the period time said show or exhibition is held.

The fact that there are many Dogs and Cats or other animals and fowls within the City of Sonora that have not been vaccinated to prevent rabies, causing great danger to the life and health of the inhabitants of the City, creates an emergency and imperative public necessity requiring the suspension of the rule that ordinances shall be read at three meetings of the City Council; and rule is therefore, hereby suspended, and this Ordinance is put upon its final reading and passed by a vote of three Ayes, and no Nays.

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2c51

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5 year old female dog to give away. Tibetan spaniel, small. Call 387-5562.

Yoga exercise classes beginning in September. Come limber up and laugh with us. Call 387-3157, ask for Nancy, to enroll. Classes last 1 hour and once a week to please student's schedules. Classes begin after mid-Sept.

Garage Sales

Big 5 family garage sale. Furniture and misc. Thursday and Friday, 9-6 105 1st Sinola. Next to Ben's Garage.

3 family yard sale. Friday only. All day. J&V lot 86.

Thursday and Friday, August 23 and 24, 2 10 speed bike, exerciser, furniture, toys, clothes and misc. HNG Propane yard. 290 W. across from City Park.

Help Wanted

Maid wanted. Apply in person. Zola's Motel.

Help wanted immediately. Sanitation truck driver. Apply City Hall. Equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted

Apply in person at Thorp's Laundry 113 SW Plum routeman and inside help

Custodian wanted. 44 hours a week. Salary, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply Superintendent. 807 S. Concho. Sonora Independent School District.

Oilfield supply trainee. College, clean cut, relocate, salary negotiable. Send resume to Box 34, Midland, Texas 79702. Mid Continent Supply Co.

Cook wanted. Apply Lemuel Lopez, Commercial Restaurant.

1st or 2nd class lineman. Immediate, permanent employment. Vacation, sick leave & employee benefits. Apply at City Hall. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

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.)

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

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

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, brick, all electric

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Here's your opportunity to own an exceptionally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with an established yard on corner lot. All this plus storm windows, fireplace, 2 car garage and a privacy fence. Make an appointment today!

Equity and Assume

Make an appointment to see this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with privacy fence, established yard and boat storage. Call Bob Kemper-387-3437.

Commercial Property

Formerly Petroleum Club, large lot and building for sale.

Just Remodeled

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a corner lot. Has new carpet, roof and paint with chain link fenced yard. Call 387-3437.

Brand New

Just finished this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has all the energy savers and a two car garage. Included are built-in and privacy fence. Call 387-3437.

home, assumption possible. Call 387-3751 or 512-884-9753, Mark Crider.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 50x150 ft. lot. Nice neighborhood, conveniently located within walking distance of school and the football field. Call 387-3892 after 5 p.m.

Home For Sale: Nice brick home, total electric, central heat and air, fenced backyard. Meadowcreek Addition. Contact Joe Ellis 387-5604.

Mobile Homes

3 bedroom mobile home Central heat, 1 bath. 387-5055.

12x60 1974 Castle with central air. Partially furnished and fence. 387-3771.

1972 model 14x70 Champion. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4 ton refrigerated air. Can be seen at 202 West 6th space 2 or call 387-5400.

1978 double wide mobile home located J&V Mobile Home Park. Set up ready to move in. Would consider lease. Purchase with acceptable credit. Contact office at J&V Park 387-3441.

1977 mobile home in Sonora. By appointment only. 8:30-5, 853-2833, after 5, 853-2162.

14x70 Graham 2 bedroom. Kitchen appliances. Central heat and air. Hershel Davenport, 1303 Mesquite. Phone 387-3708 or 387-2768.

14x80 Town and Country with 30' attached porch with awning, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. New hi-lo shag carpet. Partially furnished. Owner will finance. 387-3682 or 387-3828 (ask for Ralph).

1974 Flamingo mobile home. 2 bedroom partially furnished. \$1200 down. Take up payments of \$83.96. Call 387-3789.

For Rent

Shurley Enterprises Mini-Storage

8x12, \$18.50 monthly; 12x24, \$40.00 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-2828 afternoons.

Possibly 10 spaces for 8' wide trailers. 810 Crockett. Call 387-2373.

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

For Sale

For sale or trade-1/2 minerals, 80 acres. Schleicher County. Sell or will trade for late model automobile good ewes. Call 915-853-2432.

1978 Model Spinnet piano in storage. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Write: Credit Dept. National Keyboard Inc. 6611 N. Lamar, Austin, Tex 78752.

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Pickups For Sale

1978 Subaru Brat. AM 8 track radio. Air. 30-35 mpg. 387-5473.

78 Bronco. Fully loaded. Less than 16,000 miles. 387-2496.

Will sell either a 76 Ford Crew cab pickup or 78 GMC. 387-3270.

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I will not be responsible for goods and services charged to me. Shannon Clarkson

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Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Telephone No. _____

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Concrete Contractor

Floors, Sidewalks, Driveways, Flatwork Free Estimates Richard Sanchez Dial 387-5298

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1975 3/4 ton Ford pickup 4 speed, rigged for goose-neck trailer. 390-V 8 motor. Good tires. AM-FM CB radio in dash. Ronnie Mittel 853-2444.

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Cable Television Is Growing

Even the nation's urban areas have become fertile markets for cable television as consumer dissatisfaction with standard entertainment programming has grown, according to a poll of television viewers in 15 major cities across the country, conducted by public opinion analyst Peter D. Hart and released recently. Consumers polled, most often named expanded program choice as their top priority for television in the 1980's, along with increased educational and information programming.

The telephone survey, taken June 7-10, covered 1,533 randomly selected, non-cable TV homes in the following cities, chosen for regional balance: Atlanta, GA; Charlotte, NC; Chicago, IL; Cleveland, OH; Dallas, TX; Denver, CO; Detroit, MI; Indianapolis, IN; Los Angeles, CA; Miami, FL; New York, NY; Philadelphia, PA; San Diego, CA; Seattle, WA; and Washington, DC. The survey, commissioned by the National Cable Television Association, was developed

and administered under the total control of Peter D. Hart Research Associates, Washington, D.C.

The poll was designed to explore four areas of consumer attitudes:

1. The role television plays in urban residents' lives;
2. Consumers' viewing patterns and their preferences for various different types of programming;
3. Urban viewers' awareness of and interest in cable television; and
4. Consumers' preferences among various packages of cable television services.

Despite growing dissatisfaction with the limits of conventional television programming documented in this and other surveys, television continues to occupy an enormous amount of Americans' leisure time, the survey shows. Nearly 70% of urban residents in the cities polled spend more than 10 hours per week before the set; fully one quarter could be classified as "heavy viewers", responding that they watch more than 25 hours each

week. At the same time, the survey found, nearly half of those polled—44 percent—feel that they are not likely or only somewhat likely to find programs on TV that suit their personal tastes.

Attitudes toward cable television are strongly positive, the survey found, and based on substantive knowledge of current cable TV programming and services. Nearly half of urban viewers polled—

48%—expressed great interest in having cable television service available in their communities, with increased program choice cited as the medium's greatest advantage by consumers.

Overall the survey indicates that consumers are interested in cable television for the package of services it can provide rather than any single type of programming. Among the most important services to make cable TV

systems viable are television signals from distant

cities, premium channels of recent movies, sports events, specials and

improved reception. Forty-four percent of urban viewers polled expressed interest in a cable TV package including these services. When distant-city television stations were dropped from the package, however, only 33 percent expressed great

interest, a loss of one quarter of what may be viewed as the most likely

cable subscribers. A recent Federal Communications Commission study showed that an urban cable system must win 40 percent of its market to break even, indicating that

distant-city television stations may be a determining factor in whether viable systems can be built

in a number of major cities. The survey also found that pay TV adds substantially to a system's audience.

"These findings have major significance for both the industry and for federal policymakers", NCTA President Robert L. Schmidt said. "For the industry, they mean that

increased program diversity is the key to growth, that investment in bringing a variety of new

services to consumers opens up vast new markets," he said.

"For federal cable TV policy—under review now at the FCC and in Congress—this poll indicates that a greater variety of television programming can be made available to urban consumers if cable television is not restricted by regulation limiting the services it may offer in order to protect broadcast television from competition," he said.

.6 System To Be Used

T snags have not been worked out yet, but starting this fall Texas school districts of 1,000 or under average daily attendance (ADA) will be working with the .6 (point 6) system, better known as the minimum support staffing—to help them fulfill mandated accreditation standards.

The .6 system was passed by the recent 66th legislature and enforced by the Texas Education Agency to make available to students in small, rural schools 1,000 or under ADA similar quality learning opportunities as those offered to students in larger school districts.

In the 18-county, 48-school district area known as Region XV there are 39 school districts with 1,000 ADA or less. Heretofore, the majority of small schools did not employ personnel in some of the areas of guidance counseling, librarians, nurses and curriculum specialists due to financial constraints. They basically did not have the student population to qualify for such personnel.

Forming a cooperative or cluster to pool these partial service units will mean counselors, curriculum specialists and librarians for those districts which may need those personnel to fill student needs which were not available to them before.

As an example, two school districts with similar need for a counselor and which are geographically near to each other may coop., and this means they are eligible for sharing one counselor on an itinerant basis to serve both their student populations. Education codes categorize different teaching personnel according to units. (A teacher is 1 unit

and a counselor is 1.2 units) According to Clyde Warren, recently elected executive director at Region XV, the .6 system across the state will be a "trial basis" and probably be done somewhat differently around the 20 education service centers in Texas.

In Region XV, however, some 20 persons will be hired by Region XV to work among the school districts to serve as counselors, librarians and curriculum specialists. "These minimum support staff members will be Region XV employees," Warren notes. While they

will work directly to serve the school districts, they will be responsible to Region XV, he added. "We have become a management agency," Warren emphasized, noting that this is a precedent for the Region XV center which has never before been in the position of supervising persons in the schools it serves.

One obstacle cited by Warren is finding persons qualified in the support areas, and "that takes time," he added.

Of the 20 support services members for .6 in Region XV, two will be assigned at the Region XV center to serve as coordin-

ators of accreditation and staff development. Maintaining a smooth working of the clustering process for 39 school districts will be a tough job for Region XV, but according to Warren, "It is a challenge given to us by the legislature to see if service centers can cooperate and work effectively with the schools they serve...And if we can prove to them we can, then I think we'll be in good shape."

For more information about the .6 system in Region XV, contact either Tommy Long, 653-6711, or Clyde Warren, 655-6551, extension 23. P.O. Box 5199, San Angelo, Tx. 76902.

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Bluegrass Festival Stars

When Jim & Jesse and the Virginia Boys of the Grand Ole Opry return to the Kerrville Bluegrass Festival Labor Day weekend after a two year absence, they will be returning on the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of their joining the Opry.

For a rural brother team raised in the mountains and coal mines of the Appalachian Mountains of

Southern Virginia, it was a long road from their simple log house to their first guest appearance on the Opry in 1961 when Ernest Tubb introduced them to the Opry audience for the first time. After their first records for the newly formed Capitol Record label in the early 1950's, they became regulars on television in the 1950's and 1960's and became nationally known

for their smooth high harmonies and incredibly clean guitar and mandolin playing.

Since joining the Opry in 1964 as permanent members, their popularity has spread world wide and

they have as many fans in Japan as they do in the U.S. While at the August 30 to September 2 bluegrass festival at Kerrville, Jim and Jesse will be photographed on buckskin horses named Jim and Jessie owned by festival producer Rod Kennedy and his wife Nancy Lee. When told of

the publicity stunt, Jim McReynolds told the Kennedy's that they had many animals and children named after them, but that this honor "was sure a treat after meeting rabbits, cats, and hamsters named after us!"

Jim and Jesse are coming up in the world and are recognized now as being among that fraternity of super pickers who have earned world-wide acclaim for their sensitive picking and their band of musicians to match. Jim and Jesse will be joined at Kerrville by many other top acoustic (unamplified)

string players like Peter Rowan, The Country Gazette, Jethro Burns (of Homer & Jethro), Buck White, Jerry Douglas, Ricky Scaggs, Shoji Tabuchi, Tex Logan, Little Roy Lewis and The Lewis Family, Southern Select, and the multi-talented McLain Family Band from Kentucky, plus a half-dozen good Texas bands who have been signed to play the outdoor theater during the more than 40 hours of concerts.

In addition there will be the International Mandolin Championships, the South-

western Banjo Championships and nearly a dozen emerging bands competing for the coveted Southwestern Bluegrass Band Championship for 1979.

Single-day and four-day tickets include free camping at Quiet Valley Ranch and complete ticket, concert, motel and camping information is available by return mail by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Bluegrass, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78028, or by calling (512) 896-3800 week-days between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Rep. McBee Reappointed

State Rep. Susan McBee of Del Rio has been reappointed to the Texas Legislative Council by Speaker of the House Bill Clayton.

All 10 House members serving two-year terms on the council were re-

appointed by Clayton.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby chairs the council and Clayton is vice chairman.

The council for the past 30 years has been the major research and staff agency of the Legislature. The council investigates

and studies functions and problems of departments, agencies, and officers of the state. It makes studies and gathers information for the legislative branch between legislative sessions and supervises final preparation of all proposed legislative.

It is the duty of the legislative members of the council to provide direction by assigning the council projects and maintaining budget oversight of council operations.

"Reappointment of Rep. McBee and the other

members to the council is justified because of the past service they have provided. They have set high marks in advising the council and I believe the standard of excellence will be maintained by their reappointment," Clayton said of the selections.

Rep. McBee is serving her third term in the House. She is chairman of the Elections Committee, vice chairman of the Calendars Committee, and a member of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee.

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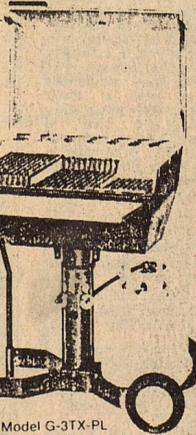
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Wool Workshop

On September 4th a Spinning, Dying and Weaving Workshop will begin at Fort Concho. The class will be at O.Q. #7 from 9:30 am - 11:30 am, daily, and will last through September 14th.

The Spinning and Dying part of the workshop will be taught by Mrs. Karen Mayfield and the Weaving part will be taught by Mrs. Susan Suggs.

First, you will spin and dye wool into yarn. Using

that yarn, you will weave a pillow on a 20" loom. At the end of the workshop you have made a pillow and can keep the 20" loom so that you can continue your weaving.

The cost for the workshop will be \$35.00 to cover the supplies, the weaving kit and the loom.

A pre-registration is requested and the deadline is August 23rd. Call or stop by to register.



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