The Tevils River Bews

Devil's River News Wednesday, August 5, 1981

McAndrew Named Sonora I.S.D. Superintendent

Acting Superintendent W.A. Mc-Andrew had the "acting" removed from his title last Wednesday night as the Board of Trustees named him head of the Sonora Independent School District at a called meeting.

McAndrew, the district's curriculum director since 1978, was named acting superintendent last month when Dr. Joe Andrews was reassigned as a budget and finance consultant for the remaining two years of his contract.

The Board met in executive session an hour prior to going into open session. The announcement was

made at the beginning of the open session with a unanimous vote given for his hiring.

The Board also voted to accept the resignation of Ed Caldwell, high them with the one vacancy to fill before the school year begins later this month.

school math teacher, which leaves

The Board also held a question and answer session with Don Wootan, chief appraiser of the Sutton County Appraisal District, and Joe Lee, Bill McMann and Bill Smith of Thomas Y. Pickett Co., the appraisal district's mineral property appraising firm. Also present were Dick Street and Diana Condra, members of the Tax Appraisal

Members of both boards raised questions about how notices for the Board of Equilization are sent out, the cost of appraisal and how valuation decreases on oil and gas

properties are determined. The Board members also held a

McAndrew submitted a proposed budget for the Trustees to study that called for \$3.5 million in the next

The figure was a \$318,235 increase

over last year's total of \$3.1 million. McAndrew explained the largest part of the increase came from increases in instructional salaries in the state base and the increase approved last year by the Board. The salary total was also up due to having three additional teachers over

The session was for Board members to simply study the proposals and make any changes they felt

The only places the Board members seemed to agree changes needed to be made were under land purchases, increasing the \$20,000 budgeted to the \$65,000 figure used last year and possibly leaving some room for adding a central library to be used by elementary and junion high students.

Broken down by sections, the proposed budget shows: Instruction, \$1.8 million, up 15 percent; Instructional Administration, \$7,900, no change; Library and Media, \$57,790, up 16.4 percent; School Administration, \$153,230, up 11 percent; Guidance and Counseling, \$26,360,

up 5.7 percent; Health Services, \$19,292, up 11.6 percent; Transportation, \$109,700, down 2.7 percent; Co-curricular Activities, \$118,858, up 5.9 percent; Food Service, \$26,000, down 12.7 percent; Plant Maintenance and Operation, \$293,-262, down 6.5 percent; and Facilities Aquisition and Construction, up 11.1

The total of the proposed budget would be a 9.1 percent increase with the increase in instructional salaries accounting for 81 percent of the increase, much of which is state funded. "In view of what inflation has

been the past year, I think this budget is very reasonable and there is nothing in there we should have trouble justifying to the taxpayers," McAndrew told the Board members.

Under his estimates for the budget, slightly over \$2 million dollars would be collected in local taxes and \$212,752 raised for debt service

Restores Incentive To Economy"

Other sources of funds include \$25,000 from interest, \$754,560 in state funds, \$2,600 in federal funds, and \$750,000 in carryover funds.

Of that \$750,000 carryover, \$200,-000 is being held in reserve pending settlement of the suit on the vocational building and the other is being held to help pay bills until tax

collections can begin in October. Some final adjustments were to be made to the budget after Friday's Board of Equilization hearing and McAndrew said final prepared copies of the budget would be ready for the public three or four days prior to the district's budget hearing set for Monday, Aug. 10, in the Voca-tional Building at 7 p.m.

School Head Brings 21 Years Experience

Wendell A. McAndrew assumes the superintendent's post of the Sonora Independent School District with a 21-year background in education, the past 11 in school admini-

stration. McAndrew joined the Sonora ISD in 1978 as curriculum director, holding that post until being named

acting superintendent last month. He began his teaching career in 1960, serving in positions in Austin, Gatesville, and Richardson before being named high school principal at East Bernard for four years immediately before moving to Sonora.

He is a native of Burnet County, attending Betram High School (now Burnet County High School). A 1960 graduate of the University of Texas, he received his masters degree from Southern Methodist University and his professional administrator's certificate from North Texas University. He also spent two years in the Marine Corps.

His wife, Sara, is employed by the district as a high school English teacher, and they have two children attending Sonora Elementary

"I'm happy to be in Sonora and be part of a great school system," McAndrew said. We both like small towns, and I firmly believe the best education a child can get is in a small town because of the community support and involvement."

'I think we have an excellent staff--both administrators and teachers--and a good community," he continued. "We want to have open communication between the school and community so we can all work together to have a good school."

Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Tex., today said congressional passage of the tax cut bill provides the vehicle to 'restore the certainty needed to

increase savings, investment and economic growth" in this country. The House on Wednesday passed by a vote of 238-195 the Conable-Hance tax package with strong bi-partisan support. The bipartisan bill had the staunch support of President

"Restoring incentive to the economy and unleashing the genius of the American people had been the driving force behind the president's economic recovery program," Loef-fler said after the vote. "Key to this

effort is an across-the-board cut in marginal income tax rates for every-

"Cutting taxes is a message to all that we will no longer be penalized for trying to earn a living for trying to save some more of the money we

earn. Loeffler said the tax cut was "long overdue. For too long the Federal government has overspent and overtaxed and everyone knows the result -an economic mess worse than any since the Depression.'

The Conable-Hance bipartisan tax bill provides a tull three years of personal tax rate reductions totaling 25 percent across the board. These

Inside

See Page 3

Committee members Jaycee presi-

dent Herb Jones, Sonora Chamber of

Commerce president Sandra Cooper,

Board members Ed Carrasco and Hal

Spain, Jim Garrett, Mary Jean Hamilton, and Lou Thomas met to

check progress on Sutton County Days on July 29.

Hamilton reported the following

sponsors and candidates for the

Queen of Sutton County Days:

American Cancer Society, Tonya Ridgeway; Lions Club, Mary Hanna;

Sutton County Garden Club, Julie

reductions are permanent reductions guaranteed by tax indexing, Loeffler

The bill also provides tax relief in other areas of great interest to

Texans. Of particular interest to farmers, ranchers and small businessmen is long overdue relief from the estate gift tax which will ultimately provide an exclusion of \$600,000 by 1987. The maximum estate tax rate will also be reduced from 70 percent to 50 percent over four years.

Other provisions allow for an unlimited marital deduction from estate tax and increasing the annual gift exclusion from \$3,000 to \$10,000. The bill will also increase the present limit on special use valuation on farms, ranches, and other business property from \$500,-

000 to \$1 million for 1983 and later. In the House-passed version the windfall profit tax credit for royalty owners will be raised from \$1,000 to \$2,500 for 1981. Beginning in 1982 the credit is replaced by an exemption from the windfall profit tax of two barrels a day for royalty owners which increases to four barrels a day by 1985. The windfall profit tax on newly discovered oil will be phased down from 30 percent to 15 percent

exemption of the percentage depletion rate at 22 percent effective Jan.

Loeffler said a Treasury Department analysis showed that families at virtually every income level will receive a deeper tax cut, face lower tax rates; and enjoy greater increases in income and living stan-

dards under the bipartisan tax bill. "The President and members of Congress who have supported the Conable-Hance bill made a bipartisan pledge to get your taxes down, keep your taxes down, and avoid hidden tax increases of the kind which have put us where we are today," Loeffler said.

Football Tickets Go On Sale

Sonora Bronco season tickets will go on sale Aug. 10 at the Sonora Independent School District Administration Office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost for the reserved seating is \$12.50 for five home games. Football fans who held season tickets last year will have first option

on renewing their seats. **Litte Miss Deadline Set**

Deadline for registration for contestants in the Little Miss & Little Mister Sutton County Days Contests

are Aug. 17. Contestants must be Sutton County residents and ages 2-5 years old. Interested person should contact Joy Kemp or Roberta Garrett at 387-3861 or Judy Webster at 387School Registration and Supply List

Sandra Cooper, President, Sonora Chamber of Commerce, announced last week that the Board of Directors had voted to have a slave auction on the courthouse square, in conjunction with Sutton County Days at

1:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 22. Cooper informed that the C of C raised over \$4,000 at last year's fund raising auction, with the proceeds going to the Ambulance Fund. This years' proceeds will go to the Sutton

County Library Fund.
"To jog one's memory and for the benefit of newcomers, last year's slaves were: J.T. Hill, Cleve T. Jones III, James Trainer, Bill Thomas, Gary Pair, Robert Brown, Jim Garrett, Jim Miles, Mike Hale,

Preston Faris, Glen Fisher, Bill Keel, Jimmy Condra, Bill Gosney, Steve Swift, Jim Dover, Don Holdridge, George Wallace, Virgil Polocek, and Jerry Don Balch. Buying slaves were: Jimmy Powers, Alice Jones, Sammie Espy, Gene Wallace, Mrs. Hillman D. Brown, Bill Thomas, Linda Flint, Mickey Powers, James Trainer, Bill Harle, Jim Walker, Bill Keel and Mrs. George Wallace," Cooper informed.

Auctioneer Don Cooper will be

auctioning off slaves again this year. Under rules of the auction, 'slaves' will be bid upon the the high bidder receiving two hours worth of servitude from their slave. The "master" and the "slave" have

30 days to negotiate times and conditions of service.

The master may require his slave to do anything that is legal. Any slave who wishes to purchase his freedom may do so by paying his owner the amount that was paid for him and then paying the same amount back to the Chamber of Commerce.

'Last year's slaves, being so popular, are urged to contact the C of C by calling 7-2880, and volunteering to be auctioned off. Other citizens

interested my call the same number. Slaves need to be lined up and ready to be auctioned by 1:15," Cooper commented.

Committee Reports on Sutton County Days Progress

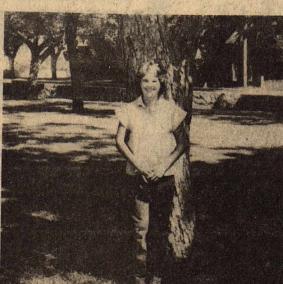
\$1,400 Cash Taken In **Adobe Mini-Mart Burglary**

Over \$1,400 in cash was taken from the Adobe Mini-Mart at 277 Crockett between 10:00 p.m. July 30 and 5:00 a.m. July 31.

The burglars climbed in the store

the rear of the building.

"We have one or two suspects, but we're not commenting at this time," Police Officer Tom Calde-Police Officer Tom Caldemeyer commented.



Stewart; and Los Amigos, Clarabelle Arrendondo.

Hamilton stated that she will be contacting other organizations to enter a queen candidate.

Cooper reported that parade entries to date include: First National Bank, Kappa Gamma, Ashleys, and the Benson Cars. She informed that posters would be displayed, appealing for more parade entries.

A report from Arts & Crafts and spaces indicate that Jeanette Cirrincione has 9 spaces and 5 booths to date. Food booths to date, according

to Diana Trainer are: Hot Dogs, Snow Cones, Salad Supper, Sausage On Stick, Mexican Food Booths (chalupas and burritos, Buenelos & Tamales) and Cakes, etc.

Progress with the Old Timers Reunion is coming along nicely, according to Harva Cooper, chairman. Cooper is contacting those 70 or over in Sonora and those who have moved from Sonora.

Cooper is encouraging early registration, in order to get an estimate of the number attending. Registrants are urged to call Cooper at

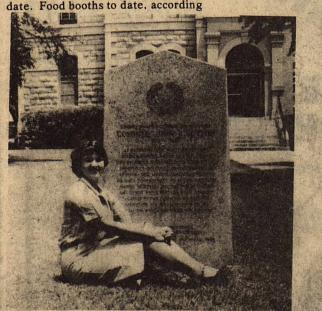
387-2582 or the C of C office at 387-2880 or 387-2816.

The crew to construct booths and tear down, etc. is Robert Mata, Sam Mata, Jim Cusenbary, Ed Carrasco, Don Holdridge, Bruce Kerbow, Mike Kropp, Todd Churchill, J.W. Johnson and Earl Johnson.

Volunteers are still needed to help with booths (construction) and for the Slave Auction. Anyone interested in 'going on the block' for the benefit of the Sutton County Library Fund is asked to call the C of C office at 7-2880.





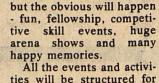




Pictured from left to right are Queen of Sutton County Days candidates: Mary Hanna, Lions Club; Julie Stewart, Sutton County Garden Club: Tonya Ridgeway, American Cancer Society: and Clarabelle Arrendondo, Los Amigos.

Local Scouts To Join Other Youth and Leaders At Jamboree

adults attending the 10th National Jamboree at historic Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia, will join over 28,000 other youth and leaders the free world to



ties will be structured for participation by patrols of

Ms. Roberta R. Garrett of

the First National Bank of

Sonora has volunteered her

services as the 1982 Easter

Seal Sutton County Repre-

cern for handicapped citi-

zens through her involve-

More than 120 gifted

youths attended a two-week

program at Texas Tech

University July 19 to Aug.

Students, ages 10-15,

took advanced courses in

the sciences, math, com-

puters, engineering, the

fine arts, philosophy, crea-

educational enrichment

She has shown her con-

sentative.

boree Troop of four patrols with 36 Scouts in each

In addition to the 36 Scouts attending, four area Scoutmasters have contributed two weeks of their valuable time to give leadership to this contingent from South and West Lace E. (Gene) Hinnard of Robert Lee, First Assistant Scoutmaster Victor Meza of Del Rio, Second Assistant Scout master Dr. Marcus E. Young of San Angelo and Third Assistant Scoutmaster Walter S. Campbell of Fort Stockton.

The Jamboree Troop is

area communities as fol- United States and will prelows: San Angelo, Del Rio, Sonora, Fort Stockton, Rocksprings, Uvalde, Ozona, Sanderson, and

Eldorado. Bill Skiff of San Angelo will attend the National Jamboree with the group

from Abilene. The Scouts will live in the largest tent city in the

pare, cook and eat food in Christoval, Robert Lee, the own Troop site using the patrol method.

> Troops and patrols as follows:

J.B. Ward of San Angelo

Transportation Staff to help coordinate the arrival and departure of over 28,000 S Scouts. The arrival times are scheduled so that all The local Scouters will 28,000 Scouts will be direcserve in the Regional and ted to their campsites and National Staff positions to all Troop campsites will be support the thousands of completely set up in 24 hours. Their departure from the Jamboree site will be accomplished in one

will serve on the National

James Young of San Angelo will serve as Assistant Regional Commissioner for the South Central Region Headquarter group and will give direction to program support for all the Jamboree Troops from the five state area comprising

the South Central Region. Jack F. Moore of San Angelo, Scout Executive for the Concho Valley Council, will serve as Youth Staff

Director for Sub Camp #14 of the South Central Region.

In addition three area youth will have special staff assignments at the Jamboree. Scott Wolff of Del Rio will be a member of the Official Jamboree Band and will perform at ceremonies, special events and arena shows. Mike Russ of Del Rio will serve as a member of the Brownsea Island Exhibits and Display Staff to demonstrate Scout skills and activities to stimulate the famous Brownsea Island Camp of Lord Baden Powell of England (Baden-Powell was the founder of the Scout movement).

Steven Marquez of Sanderson, will serve as Scouts Skills Instructor in the Brownsea Island display area demonstrating Scout skills and special programs.

IDEAS



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exchange ideas and im-

prove world brotherhood -

that will be an outcome -

eight boys from the Jam-

Texas; the Scoutmaster is

ment with Easter Seals.

The Texas Easter Seal

Society now in its 51st year,

provides such services as

physical, occupational and

speech therapy; orthopedic

equipment such as wheel-

chairs, walkers and crutch-

es hearing evaluations and

tive writing, law and

To be eligible for the

program, students must

performance in achieve-

ment tests, above average

intelligence and creative

thinking ability or excep-

Participants included:

tional skill in the arts.

have demonstrated high

medical science.

composed of Scouts from 11

transportation to rehabilita-

Garrett Volunteers As Easter Seal Rep.

tion centers. Funds are used to serve individuals in this area regardless of financial status or disability.

Today as programs and services for the handicapped increase in magnitude

The program is the

second 1981 session in what

is planned as an annual

summer event at Texas

Tech. During the program,

participants receive class,

group and individual edu-

Texas Tech University

cational experiences.

and complexity, the need for the disabled person to obtain information on referral and follow-up services become increasingly

Many disabled people are not receiving the services they require, despite

unique opportunity for

Texas Tech to have these

young people visiting our

campus. We are providing

a wonderful opportunity for

these students to expand

their horizons as well as

meet and interact with

other gifted young people.'

the availability of such services, simply because they do not know where to go for help. If you are handicapped or know someone who is, contact your

Sutton County Easter Seal representative, Mr. Garrett as the First National Bank of Sonora.

To request additional assistance call the Easter Seal Action Line number toll-free at 1-800-492-5555 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.. Ask for the Treatment and Service Coordinator and your request will be handled immediately.

Vick Plumbing

Contracting and repairs residential and commercial Elect. sewer service-backhoe service **Lawn Sprinkler Service**

Pee Wee Taylor 387-2766 or 387-3743 417 SE Concho Sonora

Meador Land Co. Announces Openings

Betsy Allen Attends Enrichment Program

Meador Land Company announceds the opening of additional offices at 800 Davis Building, Dallas, Texas. Jonn D. "Rusty" Meador, vice president, business development, will head this new division of the independent land and

"Because I offer

life, health, home

and car insurance.

I get to know

oil and gas development

firm. Meador is a 1972 graduate of Southern Methodist University, majoring in public communications and has been associated with the company in his present position for the past three

Meador Land Company is involved in oil and gas lease purchasing in Texas and New Mexico, and in exploration and production of oil and gas in the Permian Basin of West

A family held corporation orgainzed in 1978 with offices in Eldorado, other members of the firm include Ed Meador, president, Lynn Meador, vicepresident, operations, and Dale F. Lipsett, secretary-.

marily cotton and some

grain, such as milo and

Jacoby of Menard Appointed Chairman

Betsy Allen, 13, daughter President Lauro F. Cavazos

of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Allen. said, "The program is a

Secretary of Agriculture John Beck has appointed William R. Jacoby, of Menard, as chairman of the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Vernon (Hap) Bratcher, of Lamesa, Zack B. Fisher, of Memphis, Alfonso V.

Margo, of Rio Grande City, and Worth L. Matteson III, of De Kalb. The committee administers federal farm programs in Texas.

Mr. Jacoby, 54, has ranching operations in Menard, Sutton, Kimble and Edwards Counties. Hd and Edwards Counties. He

Mr. Bratcher, 58, has been farming since 1941 and since 1974 has farmed in partnership with his son. Their present operation of 1,760 acres produces pri-

has been engaged in marketing sheep, goats, cattle, wool and mohair for the last 33 years. He is a member of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers, the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas and the Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association. He has served as an ASC county committeeman.



The trustees of the Sonora Independent School District will hold a meeting on Monday, August 17, 1981 at 7:00 P.M. in the vocational building to set the tax rate and adopt the budget for the 1981-82 school year. The public is invited to attend this meeting.



PARECIA GOUR SOCIAL SECURITY EARN 51/4% CHECKING, TOO* *FREE CHECKING FOR SENIOR CITIZENS



San Angelo Savings YOUR FAMILY FINANCIAL CENTER

KINDERGARTEN Box Kleenex (large)

1 Box crayons (8 count ONLY) 1 pkg. of large assorted construction paper 1 large bottle glue 1 Resting mat - FIRST DAY PLEASE!

PARENTS, PLEASE PUT YOUR CHILD'S NAME ON ALL SUPPLIES!

FIRST GRADE 2 Thick pkgs. assorted con- ed colors

struction paper (45-50 per pkg.) Sharp pointed scissors 4 oz. Elmer's glue 2 boxes Kleenex 6 Husky pencils Box of 16 crayons

1 large eraser Box for supplies Box of watercolors †† 2 Aladdin tablets #2112 †† 1 Big Chief

that will be used in first grade. Please do not make substitutions on tablets.

PARENTS, PLEASE PUT

YOUR CHILD'S NAME ON ALL SUPPLIES!

SECOND GRADE Scissors - sharp pointed

Pencils - Number 2 Tablet - #2225 Crayons - 24 or 48 crayons Glue - not paste

Watercolors Smock or old shirt Kleenex Box for the supplies Construction paper--assort-

Mead Academic book of Colors 12 X 9 inches, 48 sheets, Heavyweight NO rug is necessary

THIRD GRADE

2 pencils - #2 Eraser 4 oz. bottle white glue Imaginary line tablet No. 225 or 2225

11.39 pkg. assorted colors †† These are the supplies construction paper 16 or 24 box crayons box Kleenex (200 count) Pointed scissors

No notebooks

FOURTH GRADE 1 pkg. mixed colors const.

paper 1 pair sharp scissors 1 box #2 pencils 1 pkg. notebook paper 1 clipboard 5 folders 1 small bottle glue l large box kleenex box crayons (48)

1 box water colors 1 pkg. drawing paper pkg. map colors eraser 1 pkg. small note pads No notebooks

FIFTH GRADE

No spirals

1 eraser

2 pencils #2 1 box crayons 1 white glue in plastic bottle Scissors - pointed

1 box Kleenex l loose leaf notebook paper (White only - 3 holes) Ruler

1 red lead pencil 1 pkg. map colors 3 folders with pockets No ball point pens

School Registration Set for Aug. 10-14

The Sonora I.S.D. has announced the registration schedule for grades Kindergarten through 12 for the school year 1981-82 for both students new to the district and for those students who have attended Sonora schools in the past.

Elementary and middle school students, (grades K-5), who were in attendance on the last day of school last year do not need to preregister in August.

Students in those grades who were not in the Sonora Public Schools last year may register in the elementary and middle school principal's office between the hours of 8 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m., Monday, through Friday, August 10 through 14.

Entering kindergarten students must reach their fifth birthday on or before Sept. 1, 1981, and must

certificate and proof of immunization as required by state law. For further

information, call 387-2414. All students who will be entering junior high, grades six, seven, and eight, will register at the new junior high snack bar according to the following

Eighth graders - 8-12, Thursday, August 13; Seventh graders - 1-4, Thursday, August 13;

Sixth graders - 8-12, Friday, August 14. Students in these grades who are new to the Sonora School System may register in the junior high principal's office on Monday, August 10; Tuesday, Aug-

ust 11, or Friday afternoon, August 14. Sonora High School Students will register in the high school on August 12 and 13 on the following

schedule:

check out books on Wednesday, August 12, from 8:20 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Juniors will register that afternoon from 1 until 3:30

The following day, Sophomores will register during those same hours and Freshmen will register and be issued textbooks that afternoon from 1 until 3:30.

High school students who are new to the district should plan to register in the counselor's office on Monday, Tuesday, or Fri-

day, August 10, 11, and 14. All principals will be in their offices during that week to answer special questions which may arise, or you may telephone Clay Cade, elementary principal, at 387-2414; Mario Sotelo, middle school principal, at 387-5669; and high school principal James Bible may be reached at 387-3055.

Comptroller Representative To Be In Sonora Aug. 21

State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Sonora on August 21 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

ment Officer Esther Es-Parza will meet with local taxpayers in the County c Cierk's Office at the County

Courthouse from 1-2:30. 'If Sonora area mer-

chants, or anyone else for

Savings Bonds

Sales of Series EE & HH United States Savings Bonds in Sutton County were reported today by County Bond Chairman George H. "Jack" Neill to be \$2,064.

Sales for the first six month period totaled \$8,949 for 89 percent of the

1981 goal of \$10,000. Texas sales during the month amounted

\$19,405,052 while sales for the first six months of 1981 totaled \$134,428,031 with 53 percent of the yearly sales goal of \$252.3 million

Dunnams Announce

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunnam announce the arrival of a son, Shane Austin, born July 26 in Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital. Shane weighed 9 pounds, 4

grandparents Maternal are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Redman, Jr. of Sonora. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dunnam of Sonora

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

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

The San Angelo office, headed by Bill Teaver, serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

> Gibson's Discount **Pharmacy**

Mike Dietart 24-Hour Service Hwy 277 N 387-2500

Sutton County Days Parade

It's time once again to start planning for the Joint Sonora Jaycees/Sonora Chamber of commerce project for:

Sutton County Days, August 21/22

We're trying to get as many parade entries as possible this year and we would welcome you as an entry to the parade, to begin at 5 p.m. on Friday, August 21st.

For futher information check with

Jo Ann Jones, **Box 584 Sonora**



Reg 2697



DIET PLAN 42 Capsules 799 or tablets

Lose weight sensibly in

14 DAYS

Diet Gard

14 DAY 6

3-PC Cast Iron

Skillet Set

TUBULAR HANGERS



Colgate

toothpaste

Apple Juice

64 oz

5 oz tube

BOX FANS 2-Speed



30 tablets or 📲

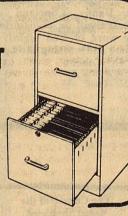
24 capsules

3-Speed

199

2-DRAWER **FILE CABINET Double Drawer Lock**

Divider block in each drawer



WE WILL MAIL YOU A PASS FOR ONE FREE NIGHT'S LODGING AT A PARTICIPATING Marriott Hotel.

You pay full price for Friday or Saturday night's lodging at a participating Marriott Hotel, we pay for the next night's lodging in the same room, with purchase of only three of the participating brands.



100 tablets Excedrin

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SAVE MORE SAVE Santa Cruz Style Towels

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Wash Cloths

Decorative **Pub Mirrors** 101/2" x 131/2" your choice

Contact Shelf Paper 3 yds. x 18"

MORE SAVE MORE



DURACELL



9 Volt



RUBIK'S CUBE" Over 3 Billion Combinations
 Just One Solution! Sensational Mindbender Puzzle Just a few simple turns are required to produce a

completely random pattern.

Try to get Rubik's Cube back into its original 6-solid colored sides
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ARE YOU UP TO THE CHALLENGE

Chamber Chatter

By Lou Thomas

to have their events included in the Calendar of Texas the spring of 1982. Events, published by the Travel & Information Division, State Department of 31st. Information may be called in if you will call the Study Course Sept. 21
C of C office at 7-2880. through Nov. 27. Also, September 1st is

Organizations that wish Texas Monthly GUIDE TO have their events includ-

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be a Highways and Public Rural Industrial Develop-Transportation need to call ment ten-week Self Study the C of C office immediate- Course and Workshop at ly, as deadline was July College Station.. Workshop: Decemberr 1-3 and

The study course and the deadline to have events workshop is designed for and places included in the community leaders from cities and towns under

Farm Animal Donations Requested

Donations of farm animals and merchandise are being requested to help support Boysville's FFA and 4-H programs in its annual charity auction Saturday, Sept. 12, at San Antonio Union Stock Yards.

The 38-year-old boys' home which has cared for 2,200 victims of broken homes, seeking to raise them into responsible adults and good citizens, has 41 youngsters enrolled in the FFA and 4-H activities under the direction of its farm and ranch manager, Vernon (Nub) Jones.

Ted Liljenwall, a Boysville trustee, has accepted the chairmanship of the auction which begins at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 12, and he says animals or merchandise will be picked up if donors will call Boysville at 653-8282. All gifts are tax

Should those who have no animals or merchandise wish to contribute," said Liljenwall, "they can send

checks directly to Boysville at P.O. Box 6646, San

Antonio, Texas 78209. "The auction is the one big fund-raising effort for Boysville which is totally dependent on the general public for financial support in order to give the 90-plus youngsters at the home a fair chance in life."

the 16th consecutive event at the stockyards, 1617 So. San Marcos street, and expressed the gratitude of boysville to Carlton Hagelstein for permitting the boys' home to use the stock yard facilities all these

'Boysville's Women's Auxiliary," the chairman continued, "will have a colorful country Store offering home-baked goods, perserves, jams, jellies,

relishes and needlecraft items such as quilts, bonnets and aprons."

Goat Field Day Set For Sept. 1

Tedford Jewelry

Linda Smith, bride-elect of Tony Hooper

Lorie Olson, bride-elect of David Hickman

Mrs. Michael D. Gilly, nee Sherry Hansen

Angela Green, bride-elect of Sam Whitten

Miss Enedina Mata, bride-elect of Robert Rangel

Bridal Registry

387-3839

Sept. 1 is the date set for an Angora Goat Field Day in Posque County, emphasizing predator and brush

The field day will begin

at the community center.

at 8 a.m. with registration in the Clifton Community Center. Presentations on Angora goat production and predator control will be

and state level and special-MANDANA UNITANIA MANDANA MANDA goat producers as well

> Also, use of the 1080 toxic collar and other methods of protecting sheep and goats from predators will be emphasized.

435-2791.

Purpose of the field day is to highlight and demonstrate Angora goat production and the use of goats for

50,000 population.

They are designed to

Texas Industrial Commis-

sion, Department of Agri-

Texas Agricultural Exten-

Crockett County Clerk

and Mrs. David Weant will

be two of the out of town

judges for the Little Miss

and Little Mister Contest

during Sutton County days.

on Saturday morning.

town last week was Sara

McAndrew, visiting the

Friendly face around

Sutton County Days is nearly here

again, and the Devil's River News is

making plans for an often requested

special edition on Sutton County

Days to be published the Wednesday

prior to the festivities on aug. 21-22.

tain stories on the many, many

events planned during the two days

including the parade, rodeo, dance

and games and booths on the

past Sutton County Days (some never published) and pictures of this

year's rodeo queen candidates.

Also included will be pictures of

Courthouse lawn.

The special publication will con-

August 22nd.

county library.

A&M University System.

industrial

serve the needs of the volunteer industrial devel-By Sen. Lloyd Bentsen opment leaders and elected In the war against drugs, officials in city and county we need to muster all our government and those who resources to stamp out are new to the industrial illegal drug abuse. development field as part-It is obvious that more time professionals, includ-

must be done in Texas than ing those working in local has been done to this point, development because there has been an agencies (private, civic or alarming increase in the public), chamber of comillegal manufacture and use merce, financial instituof drugs in our state -- up by tions, news media, public 63 percent in 1980 alone. utilities or community de-The U.S. Drug Enforcevelopement agencies.

ment Administration has provided me with preliminary estimates which show that the retail value of drugs illegally manufac-tured and used here in-Registration information is available at the C of C office located in City Hall creased from some \$640 million in 1979 to over \$1 on Main Street. The study billion last year.

The DEA reports that course and workshop is sponsored jointly by the

usage of cocaine and dangerous drugs such as methcultural Economics and amphetamine or "speed" is on a dramatic upswing in sion Service and the Texas Texas. Last year, cocaine use in the state jumped from 490 pounds to 800 pounds and the amount of dangerous drugs manufactured in the state- primarily methamphetamine- rose from 200 million dosage units to 800 million dosage

units in 1980. We can take some comfort in the fact that heroin use in our state has declined. The DEA reports that heroin usage in Texas dropped from 406 pounds in 1979 to 140 pounds in

1980; marijuana use de-

clined slightly, from 1.5 million pounds to 1.25 million pounds.

We've also seen a drop in the manufacture of PCP. known as "angel dust" which I consider the most dangerous illicit drug in use

According to DEA esti-mates, "angel dust" manufacture in Texas decreased from 200,000 units in 1979 to 150,000 in 1980. The President signed into law in 1978 my bill making it harder to obtain piperidine -- one of the key elements in this drug--and the DEA indicates that this new law has helped their efforts to

curtail "angel dust" abuse. We can't rest easy, though, until we totally eliminate this drug--which can literally drive people crazy -- as a threat to

Americans. I have other anti-drug legislation pending in the current Congress. One such measure, for example, sharply stiffens the penalty for pilots involved in drug smuggling. Currently the Federal Aviation Act provides only a \$1,000 fine and a one-year flying certificate suspension. My proposed amendment sets a maximum five year prison term. a \$25,000 fine and revocation of the pilot's license.

I have also introduced legislation to provide longer prison sentences for

"We have had several people ask

' DRN editor Don Holdridge
"We feel like this will be an

us about doing something like this

for Sutton County Days for the past

few years and we felt like it was

appropriate way to honor all those

people who have worked so hard

over the years in making Sutton

by the Chamber of Commerce

throughout the year in helping publi-

cize the event throughout the state.

submitting story or picture ideas will be Wednesday, August 12.

The deadline for advertising or for

The publication will also be used

County Days such a huge success."

the sentences for any addi- prison if the sentences run tional crimes to be in consecutively, as I think take any other steps that addition to -- and not run at they should.

Bentsen Comments On Drug Abuse

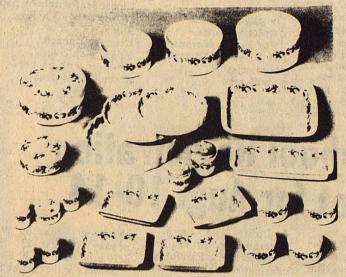
while free from jail on bail, three armed robberies and cannot allow the drug My bill mandates conse- sentenced to ten years for cutive sentencing for indi- each robbery, for example, viduals convicted of federal would serve only ten years crimes while they are free if the sentences run confrom jail on bail. It would currently. But 30 years require that in these cases would be the total time in

the same time as -- the Clearly, the overall picsentence for the first time. ture indicates that we are Texans are not easy prey

persons who commit crimes cumstances, convicted of drugs in Texas. We simply pushers and smugglers to gain the upper hand in this battle.

In the 97th Congress, I intend to redouble my efforts to gain passage of anti-drug legislation and to are necessary to show drugdealing criminals that we Someone in these cir- losing the war against for their deadly operations.

Wedgwood Oven-To-Tableware and cookware 40% Off Open Stock Prices now through August 18



Our best three patterns: "Quince" "Breton" "Wild Strawberry"

20-piece sets and all serving pieces It goes from freezer, to oven, to microwave, to table.

to refrigerator and back again. Beautifully crafted by Wedgwood for the way you live today. Quanties are limited, so hurry.

Tedford Jewelry Downtown Sonora

A Dutch treat barbeque is planned at noon and the field day will end at 2:30 Authorities at the federal

iosts with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, will up-date Angora review regulations governing predatory control.

with a tour scheduled later.

Pre-registration is re-

quired by Aug. 21. For registration contact: Norris Wuensche, County Extension Agent-agriculture, P.O. Box 436, Meridian, Texas 76665. Phone 817/

day, July 7th and 8th at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Also

ture special singing, testimonies, and the preaching of the gospel. Evangelist Danny Copeland of Odessa will be ministering the word of God nightly. at 413 Concho.

First Assembly Holds Revival

The First Assembly of God Church is having special weekend REVIVAL services Friday and Satur-Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

These services will fea-Come and worship the Lord

Sonora Churches

Primera Baptist Church Rev. Basillio Esquivel unday School 9:15 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Fraining Union 5:30 p.m. 7:00 pm Worship WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. ved. Serv. 7:00 p.m.

First United **Methodist Church** David W. Griffin - Pastor unday School 9:45 a.m. 10:55 a.m. VRN 98 AM 11:00 a.m. hildren's Choir hildren's Choir 5:00 p.m. MYF 6:00 p.m. Ved. Chancel Choir 7:00 p.m

Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts iastor Sunday

Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Priesthood 10:00 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Relief Society 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. loly Days as announced

220 NE Main

Hill Jewelry

Devil's River News

Dennis McKain - Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Hymn Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 lucsday Theocratic School 7:30 pm Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Ray Hendershot Joe Moran

Sacrament Mtg. 11:00 a.m. Visitors Welcome

Sonora, Tex.

First Assembly of God

Rev. Louis Halford - Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Serv. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock

Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ Bible School Worship Wed. night 6:30 p.m.

Good Shepherd Presbyterian Rev. Jim Miles

Church School Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. (Communion first Sunday of each month.)
PCUS/UPCUSA

Sonora Tabernacle **United Pentecostal** Rev. Kenneth Doyle Sunday School

Worship 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Eve. Worship Wed. Serv.

10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. John Waldron Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m.

Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.

Kerbow Funeral Home

Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc. Owned By Those It Serves





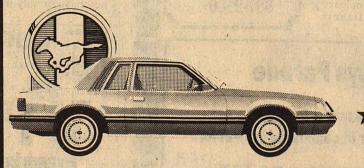
The Good Life!

That's why we're here...Over the years we've

their dreams a reality...See your local

helped thousands of West Texans to make

dealer, make your selection, then see us!



* Automobiles

* Home Appliances **★ Home Improvements**

* Electronics

Serving Sonora and Sutton County for more than 80 years!

Sonora First Plotted, Lots Sold In June of 1889

First of 2 parts.

Sutton County was dry - arid. First settlers, sheepherders and cattlemen camped at such waterholes as Lost Lake, Wall's Well, Willow Spring or Elbo Lake. Later, with the drilling of wells they pitched their tents near to create little settlements around each source of that lifegiving water. So it was at the well of A.J. Winkler, drilled on Section 98 of Block B - future site of

Here Winkler 'squatted' in the early '80's. Old timers think the well was drilled in 1886 or 1887. County records give no early date on the man. Nothing connects with him until he sells his "interests and rights" in December of 1890. His "interests" were lots sold in June of 1889. no doubt the well, tanks His "rights" were those of and while 90 percent of the and such improvements. the squatter, being there people still lived in tents, a first. No title, not even a school building was leaese is recorded in his name. He was not the only

Early in 1889, J.Q. Adams and his son, miles north to water their flock, and to create a town they hoped to become the problem of discipline with the older girls'. Two factions of parents and

county seat of unorganized citizens arose to take sides Sutton County. The well and battle over firing the was on Section 85 of Block teacher. It seems he had a B, railroad land. Later they contract and refused to learned it was the wrong resign until his opposers, section. In locating on land without any title, Sonora marched to the school to and Wentworth had a lot in reason with him. He was common.

Adams and Winkler cannot be condemned or criticized. Such blunders are expected in a land unsurveyed and with no established corners. Block B was supposedly surveyed in 1878 by Deputy Surveyor of Bexar district, L.E. Edwards. Edwards admitted years later he had never established a corner in our country. His was an office survey, existing on paper

Sonora was plotted and The town sprang into being October 24, with Professor F.A. Mood in charge. By pioneer to go to great expense of drilling on land to which he had no claim.

Farly in 1889 I O assistant, Professor Mood

ran into trouble. Old timers say it was a Charlie, drilled a well four "problem of discipline with

For Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner

Stop At The

Big Tree Restaurant

or Anytime In Between

able shooting and fighting. It was "no fitten' place to raise children."

This increase of the population at Winklers was the beginning of Wentworth. These settlers began planning a town of their own to compete with Sonora for the county seat. In the San Angelo Standard of March 15, 1890, the birth annoucement appears:

"Still another baby town, Wentworth, Sutton County The article is long and informative. The town had been platted with blocks, lots, streets, and "a square" for the courthouse. Winkler made bond for

\$30,000 to guarantee title to property sold. Knowing he had no apparent title to sell makes one wonder.
Politics brewed strong around the two wells. Winkler's people were handicapped in the election for county seat as Sonora had

most of the voters. Their

only help would come from

the votes of settlers around

Fort Terrett. Most were employees of P.H. Went-

vast ranch - a man of powers. Why not name the village for him in hopes of gaining his influence? Thus, it was christened.

The man was reputed to be a "blue-bellied Yankee" and use of his name might have created a political backlash. Two weeks after the birth

announcement, April 1, R. W. Callahan was charged with assault to murder A.J. Winkler. Callahan was now the leader and builder of Sonora. The charge sounds terrible, but it was no more than a fist fight between the two builders of cities. The hot competition between the towns filled that dry draw between them with a cloud of blue smoke.

November 4, 1890 was election day. Citizens voted at their respective Citizens school buildings and the ballots were sent to Junction City for counting. (No doubt the results were known in a day or two, but our own Devil's River News are fading. Overgrown gives the official returns in with mesquite, the school

worth. He was the boss of a an issue of November 8, 1890, announcing Sonora's victory "by a majority of 88 votes.")

For a time news from Wentworth was silent, then articles appeared expressing optimistic hopes that its high moral standards and such assets would still build a sizeable city. Through the months we hear less and less from the defeated and note items in the "Devil" indicating houses were moving one by one from Wentworth. Finally, a year later, in the November 28, 1891 issue, editor Mike Murphy writes the Obit-uary: "Wentworth is a

where the town once stood so short a time ago, the rest of them having made their way to Sonora. Today. Section 98 is owned by Mrs. Edgar Shurley. Her home and ranch buildings are on the site of Wentworth. Signs of the

dirt tank and rock fences

thing of the past, only five

houses remain to tell

site is hidden and dead is of the rocks outlining their the oak beside it. South, on location. Other graves a distant hillside two lonely have vanished. Wentworth graves strive to retain a few is returning to the dust.

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Corn Available From CCC

ested persons will be eligible to purchase corn from the Commodity Credit Corporation starting July 27.

armed with clubs and guns,

reason with him. He was

persuaded to tender his

resignation. All this took

This spat split the com-

munity. We realize the

strength of the hard feel-

ings in noting local law

feared a riot, some shooting, and called in the Texas

Rangers. Evidently, the traditional dosage of one

Ranger for one riot was

considered too weak. Five

Rangers were stationed

Some losers in this spat

immediately threw their

belongings in the wagon,

shook the dust of Sonora off

their feet and moved down

the draw to Winkler's well.

Strong in the minds of the

oldsters is another, a moral

Sonora had little law, many

saloons, open gambling, a

red-light district, consider

reason for the exodus.

here until things quieted.

place in January of 1890.

Gene Wallace, Chairman

of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said the CCC will offer corn for unrestricted use sale at market prices, but not less than the 3111. formula price which is 115 percent of the county loan rate for corn where stored plus 54 cents per bushel carrying charges.

"The minimum quantity that will be considered for acceptance is 1,000 bushels," Wallace said.

According to Wallace, offers will be received and sales will be made on a first come, first served basis.

persons Interested should contact the county ASCS office as soon as possible for further details.

E. Main, or phone 387-

Cecil To Be

Westerman ? **Would Like**

Your **Pharmacist**

Physical Fitness Center Now Featuring **Figurematic Natural Food Diet Plan Memberships Available As Follows:**

Family - \$185 initiation fee, \$35 a month. Includes children living at home Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

Individual - \$125 initiation fee, \$25 a month **Physical Fitness Center**

105 W. Main

387-2503

Pat Walker's Specials

11 am - 9 pm

Monday - Baked Chicken

Tuesday - Tuna/Stuffed Tomato

Wednesday - Chicken Bits

Thursday - Broiled Chopped Beef

Friday - Icelandic Fish Plate

Saturday - "Cold Cut" Plate - assorted meat, cheese and vegetables

Each plate includes meat, vegetables, and salad as indicated on diet sheet at Pat Walker's

SuttonCounty Steak House

monatora com com com com com

IH 10 at Golf Course Rd

387-3833

Amendment Changes **Benefits**

(to help inform the citizens of Sutton County about the changes in social security disability benefits made by the 1980 amendments, a series of four articles is being published in the Devil's River News. The first article which follows, explains the limitations in family dependents benefits under the new

In Sutton County, 39 people are presently receiving \$12,493 each month in social security benefits. In addition, another 26 residents are receiving \$3,704 as disabled individuals under the supplemental security income program.

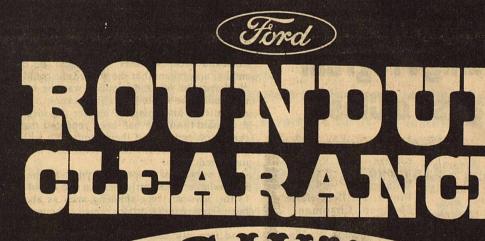
Important changes have been made in the way benefits are figured for workers who first become entitled for social security disability benefits after June 1980.

Franklin Upp, Social Security district manager in San Angelo said recently people who were receiving benefits before that date are not affected.

The new law limits the total benefits payable to a disabled worker and his or

her family, Mr. Upp said. Under the old law there were times when a disabled worker and his or her family received more in benefits than the worker received in take-home pay before becoming disabled. As a result, there was

less incentive for the worker to return to work. The new law limits family benefits to the smaller of 1/2 times the workers benefits or 85 percent of his or her average monthly earnings before becoming disabled. The limit has no effect on the worker's own enefits. More information bout the changes in the isability law can be obtaind at the San Angelo Social security Office. The office s located at 2214 Sherwood Way and the telephone number is 949-4608.



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town Sonora Odis Smart, Owner Home 387-2306

Summer Clearance Sale Final 3 days! All Dresses and Slacks All other merchandise reduced 25-50% The Bright Spot 100 Crockett

Family Workshop To Be Held

Families in Crisis: The neglect. Church's Response To Child Maltreatment" will attend.

The workshop will focus and Texas Conference of on ways that Church com- Churches. munities and children's protective services (Child contact David Griffin, Welfare) can work together pastor of the First to held children and famil-

A workshop entitled ies overcome abuse and Everyone is invited to

be held Saturday, August
15, at the First Methodist
Sorred by the Texas Department of Human Resources
Three Conference of

For more information, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Salvation Army Goal Extended

Clay Cade, local chairman of the Salvation Army Unit of Sutton County and campaign chairman for the recent fund drive, announced that the \$1,000 goal was exceeded with contributions totaling \$1,-

Cade expressed his thanks to all the workers and contributors for making the drive so successful.

Money donated will be used by the local Salvation Army Service Unit to assist needy families and

individuals in emergencies for food, transportation, clothing, lodging, medical needs and other needs.

Free summer camp for boys is also provided, and the local service unit acts as a liaison between the local community and statewide services provided by the Salvation Army such as natural disasters, homes for the elderly and unwed

mothers, missing persons and assistance to parolees.

BBB Reports Business Solicitations

It has been reported to 1981 Edition.' the San Angelo Better Business Bureau that a Hong guise of invoices are sub-Kong company, Market Research International, is service disclosure requiresending business solicita- ments. Any business that tions that appear to be has received a solicitation invoices. These invoice- from Market Research ooking solicitations are for \$350. for an entry in a the San Angelo Better directory called "Market Business Bureau at 653-International 2318.

These solicitations in the ject to strict U.S. Postal from Market Research International may contact

Jernigans Announce Birth of Son

Bill and Darla Jernigan of San Angelo are proud to their son, William Joseph Jernigan III.

He was born on Thursday, July 16, 1981 at 12:37 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces and was 20 inches

He is welcomed by his paternal grandparents Oralia Segouiano of San Angelo and paternal great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jose Flores of Sonora.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Mobley of Sonora.

Reading Program Draws To Close

The Sutton County Library Reading Program drew to a close on Friday with a gathering held at the Library in City Hall. Awards were presented, film strips were shown and

refreshments were served. Everyone who participated received a certificate. The top readers were given books as prizes for their efforts. Winning the books were: Laura Lee Barleman reading 77 books, Patrick McAndrew-51 books, Mikal Martin - 46 books. Janet Barleman won a book for the senior division reading 27 books.

Other participants were: Beverly Beth Cooper, 21;

Todd Keller, 14; Shane

ruthers, 18; Emily Mc-Andrew, 36; Laura Ann Wengreen, 29; Lesa Brown, 16; Derk Harle, 6; Shannon Chapman, 22; Heather Chapman, 22; Norma Sosa, 6; Vincent Flores, 4; Stephen Flores, 4; Leila Boulrasso, 6; Neil Dunlap, 28; Joey Dunlap, 17; Joshua Curtis, 10; Jeffrey Curtis, 13; Letty Gomez, 32; Jake Kimbrel, 6; Cindy Gomez, 18; Corina Villanueva, 42; Cynthia Sosa, 6; Danny Dunlap, 15; Angela Dunlap, 14; Crystal Dunlap, 21; Juan Sandoval, 4; Carlos Sandoval, 2; Sonia Castaneda, 8; Chris Neal, 8; Brian Rogers, 6; Mark

Rogers, 6.

Edna Fiebig Granger
Edna Fiebig Granger, 72, of Sonora passed away
Friday, July 31, in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital.
Funeral Services were held Sunday, August 2, at the First Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. J.C. Hancock officiating. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home

Mrs. Granger was born Nov. 7, 1908 in LaGrange, Texas. She was married to Wes Granger. He passed away in 1973. She moved to Sonora from San Antonio in 1933. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Bobby Joe Granger of Sonora, one sister Mrs. Wallace Wartenbach of Sonora, 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: Herman Moore, Jimmy Simmons, James Smith, Joe Neil Smith, Mike Street and Dr.

The Devil's River News (SECD 155-920) "Your home town rewspaper" Published weekly or. Wednesday Second class postage paid at Sonora, Texas Phone 387-2507, 220 NE Main, Sonora, Texas Publisher......Gus Allen Editor......Don Holdridge Office Manager..... Denise Joseph

Subscriptions from now until September 1, 1981 In County, \$4.75 Out of County, \$5.50 Out of State, \$6.50 Postmaster: Send address change to Devil's River News, 220 NE Main, Sonora, Texas 76950

Community Outlook

by Don Holdridge

One of the hottest topics around these days has been abortion. The pro-abortionists (or freedom of choice group) and the anti-abortionists (the right-to-lifers) have

become two fo the most vocal political groups in the nation.

The recent decision to define life as starting at conception is considered as big victory for the right-to-lifters and those who feel abortion is a form of murder.

I, like almost everyone else, have a strong opinion on the

subject. Although I am well aware that opinions are like rear ends (everyone has one), perhaps my personal convictions go a little deeper than some persons' reasons. You see, my reasons are based on a word that for many years is one of those words that is never discussed in polite company--abortion. The mere mention of adoption creates a stigma with many people much the same as saying "sex"

makes many people feel uncomfortable. But I have an unusual situation. I am an adopted child, and now have an adopted child of my own. When I stop to think I could have been one of those aborted babies, or that my son could have, it sends cold chills down my spine.

At the time of my birth, abortions were illegal and adoptions were much more common. Now, almost 30 years

later, my son is a minority. he is one of the few whose biological mother did not take the easy way out. Perhaps our society's attitude toward unwed mothers is one of the reasons abortions have become so popular. A young girl who bears a child out of wedlock has often been the target of society's wrath. She has sinned and the world is going to make her pay for one mistake the rest of her life. It's no wonder it is more likely for a girl to have an abortion

and keep it or put it up for adoption. Giving up something that has been part of you can certainly not be easy. But if it is something you have never

that no one will know about than to either have the baby

seen, the process becomes much easier.

Part of the problem lies in our counceling agencies. Too often, abortion is presented as the only way or at least the best way out of a bad situation. A young girl, possibly not mature enough to realize the full implications of her actions, is guided into an act she may later regret. Not only that, but recent studies show that women who have more than one abortion carry a higher risk of birth defects in children born later and also have more problems of sterility later when they are ready to start a family.

The decision to bear and keep a child out of wedlock is no surefire solution either. Perhaps it is part of the girl's subconscious desire to punish herself for what she has done. By seeing the child everyday, she constantly reminds herself of her mistake. And all too often, it is the girl's parents who wind up with the financial and physical burden of rearing the child.

Several weeks ago we went back to Lubbock to sign the final adoption papers. We had a long visit with the director of the maternity home there and received an explanation of their methods there.

The home, as far as anyone can determine, was the first to be built from the ground up strickly as a home for unwed mothers. Since the home was built, over 2,000 children

have been adopted through its agency. And although it has become common news for a mother to try to find and reclaim her children after it has been given up for adoption, the home's counseling program apparently works well because in not one of the more than 2,000 cases has a mother even tried to reclaim her baby. (Unfortunately, more liberal laws have made this easier and often create a heartbreaking process for the three parties commonly known as the adoptive triangle--the

bilogical mother, the child and the adoptive parents.) This is not to say the mothers have nofeeling for their children. he director told us he was shocked one day when a mother walked into his office and said, "I want my

His first reaction was the mother was going to try to get her child back, but after they talked, he discovered the mother only meant that she wished she could have kept the child, but she realized adoption was the best solution for the child. She wanted the child to know, when he was old enogh, that his biological mother did love him.

He said the scene had been repeated many times over the years, and part of their counseling with the adoptive unwanted

The number of adoptable children in the United States has dwindled constantly the past two decades, largely due to the advocacy type thinking such as abortion that has been forstered. Yet, there remains thousands of childless couples who desparetely want children and would make good parents.

I thank God there were people like my parents (and I consider them just as much as my parents as I consider my son my very own) who took me and raised me as their own, and I thank God for the day I got my son. I just hope that joy can be repeated for those other parents and children.

Super Sports Wins Tournament

Super Sports of San Angelo won the Open Invita-tional Softball Tournament sponsored by the Whiz Saturday and Sunday.

Winning second place was Western Trailer of San Angelo and the Gamblers of San Angelo took third. Eleven teams from Odessa, Fort Stockton, San Angelo and Sonora participated in the tournament.

The members of the first place team were presented with windbreakers, the second place team with shorts and T-shirts, and the third place team with T-shirts. Members of the All-Tournament team received caps. All prizes were furnished by the

Glen Diershke of Super Sports was named Most

Valuable Player. nament team from Super Tourney team.

All tournament players Super Sports won the from Western Trailer were home run hitting contest Sandy Lawrence, Greg and Gary Lowry of the

McCall, and Willie Alexan- Austinites took second

Shotts from the Gambers Named to the All-Tour- were named to the All

Diershke, Bill Ruffing, Tourney team was Hector Larry Diershke, and Gary Robledo of the Wild Bunch.

place. Glen Jones and Steve



Tom Clifton says "We're continuing our

SIZZLIN'SUMMER SALE

One more week! Sale ends Aug 8, 1981 We've proved our point! Sonora prices are lower than those you'll find in San Angelo!



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Demo

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Sutton County Ranch News



Recertification For Pesticide Applications Nears

Texans currently certified as private pesticide applicators in the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) Vernon and Odessa districts will be receiving recertification forms soon, Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

The forms will help TDA update department files on

licensed applicators.
The TDA Vernon district includes the following counties: Hardeman, Wil-Upton, Crane, Ector, Winkler, Ward, Loving, Reeves, culberson, Hudspeth, El Paso, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brewster, Pecos, and Ter-

gram will continue through the summer, and all 116,000 private applicators in the state will be recertified, Brown said.

"TDA has been certifying applicators for five,"
noted Brown. "We're noted Brown. sending renewal notices to applicators to update files barger, Clay, Montague, Jack, Wise, Parker, Palo Pinto, Wichita, Stephens, Young, Archer, Baylor,

Throckmorton, Shackel-ford, Haskell, Know, and Foard.

The TDA Odessa district includes the following counties: Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Runnels, concho, Menard, Sutton, Schleicher, Tom Green, Coke, Sterling, Irion, Crockett, Reagan, Glasscock, Midland, with current addresses, and delete persons that are inactive, deceased or no longer farming. In additenable us to send these applicators timely information and keep them up to date on current laws."

The recertification program resulted in part from Senate Bill 602, introduced by Senator Bill Sarpaliusd of Herford. The bill amends the Texas Pest Control Act, which sets procedures for certifying pesticide applicators.

The ten-week recertification schedule is on a county

by county basis and it may be that applicators in some adjoining counties may not receive their revewals at the same time, Brown said.

"In addition," Brown not-ed, "Although many of the applicators have moved and may not have received their

forms, they are not relieved of their responsibility to get recertified.

'If they read about the program or hear about it through a neighbor, they should contact the nearest TDA district office or their local county agent for the appropriate forms," Brown

"Only private applicators currently certified by TDA are involved in the pro-gram," Brown emphasiz-ed. "Commercial and noncomercial applicators are not included, as they are

their licenses renewed ann-

Applicators do not have to be retrained or attend meetings, and there is no fee involved, Brown continued. Even new applicators who have recently received their pink certificates need to fill out the application. The new certificates are blue and will be dated.

"If an applicator charges a fee and sprays for the public, he needs to get a

ial license," Brown said. 'Certificates are issued to individuals, not to a far, ranch or nursery. The certificates are also valid in New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, Colorado and Nebvraska.''

Questions on these and/ or other areas should be directed to the Texas Department of Agriculture, attention Charlie Rogers, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tx. 78751 or any of the twelve TDA district offices.

told by competent authori-**Great Plains Conservation Program Celebrates 25th Anniversary on Friday**

Long-term credit that's productive. depend upon agricultural

clothing. The The date will be the Land silver anniversary of the Bank CANDBAN Great Plains Conservation Federal Land Bank

"Just 25 years ago, on August 7, 1956, President Eisenhower signed into law the bill authorizing the program," Polocek said. 'It is available to producers in the ten Great Plains states -- stretching throught the Nation's breadbasket

Mexico

Whitehead Museum

Val Verde Winery Fish Amistad Lake

from North Dakota to VISIT DEL RIO

A E Prugel Mgr.

"A SUITE FOR THE PRICE OF A ROOM" For Toll Free Reservations -1-800-4/

GPCP helps farmers and be a historic day for ranchers solve problems of farmers, ranchers, soil and wind and water erosion, water conservation district drought, and other resource related problems with technical and financial products for our food and aid based on conservation plans tailored to each farm

The first Great Plains Program, Virgil Polocek, contract in the local Eddistrict conservationist for wards Plateau Soil and the U.S. Soil Conservation Water Conservation Dis-Service at Sonora said this trict was signed by Joseph week.

Vander Stucken. The land

is still owned by Vander Stucken who continues to add conservation practices. Eighteen contracts protecting 143,851 acres have been signed in Sutton

"Grass seeding, brush anagement, livestock management, livestock water facilities, cross-fences, and livestock grazing programs are among GPCP practices on which a landowner can receive technical and cost

Farm Bureau Calls For Stronger

The conservation practices in a GPCP plan are drought of the 1950's." scheduled to be applied Soil Conservation Service.

"All problems aren't solved in the Great Plains," Polocek said. "But since down when it comes to the program has been in protecting our natural reoperation, wind erosion has sources.

damage of the dust bowl days of the 1930's and the

"The terrible drought of over 3 to ten years. The 1980, however, threatened U.S. Department of Agri- approximately 11 million culture has assigned lead- acres with wind damage," ership of the program to the Polocek said. "While the disaster did not happen in 1980, the drought and the resulting threat show that we can never let our guard

45th Annual Hill Country Fair Association

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Dance Fri. Aug. 7 & Sat Aug 8 Hill country Pavilion

Joe paul Nichols Fri. night

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Special Memorial Race Sunday in honor of Dr. Ted H Holekamp Purse \$1000

Med-fly Quarantine in California ties a year ago that the then

The Texas Farm Bureau has aked the federal government to strengthen the quarantine on fruits and vegetables from the Mediterranean fruit fly-infested quarantine area of northern

"The spray area should be expanded to include a one-and-a-half mile buffer zone around all areas in which medflies have been found," TFB President Carrol Chaloupka said in a telegram to President

The Texas farm leader also told the President: 'We are in complete agreement with your decision to deny the request of California Governor Jerry Brown Jr. to declare fruit fly-infested area a federal distaster area.

"We beleive that the California governor has contributed to the spread of the fruit fly. We feel his actions have jeopardized an important part of the nation's food supply. In our opinion, he and the misguided so-called environmentalists of his state have permitted the spread of the infestation through their

"Governor Brown was told by competent authori-

small outbreak could be eliminated through three simple steps: stripping of trees and ground spraying, introducing sterial flies, and most important, permitting aerial spraying of the common garden pesticide, malathion. This is how we quickly and successfully rid the Rio Grand Valley of Texas of the dreaded pest in 1967.
"Yet, the Governor

refused to use the safe aerial spraying, electing instead to mobilize an army of workers on the ground in a futile, \$23 million effort to eliminate the pest. Accord-

ing to officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the medfly could have been eradicated in 1980 with an effective spray program at a cost of only \$128,000."

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Spanish Translators Available For International Roundup Texas Agricultural Exten-Spanish-speaking

Translation won't be a problem for non-Englishspeaking ranchers, ranch managers or foremen who want to attend the International Rancher's Roundup. The big meeting of ranchers from around the world is set for August 11-13 at the Civic Center in this progressive border city.

Recognizing that many ranchers would like to have managers or foremen attend the broad-based conference, Roundup organizers have obtained the services of one of North America's premier translation firms.

The anticipated large turnout of influential Mexican ranchers also accelerated the need for extensive translation services.

A team from Mexico City, complete with the most modern equipment and trained operating technicians, will be on hand for general and concurrent sessions. A special registration format has also been arranged to accommodate Spanish-speaking partici-

"Translation is a major obstacle to hurdle when planning an international activity of any type," stressed Dr. Lary White,

sion Service range specialist and Roundup co-chairman.
"We have over 110

ranching experts from several states and five countries appearing on the program and we don't want our Spanish-speaking friends to miss any of that information," White said.
"We certainly don't want the language barrier to be the reason for any Spanishspeaking person not attending the Roundup.'

Over 1,000 ranchers, many from diverse locations on the map, are expected to attend the three-day event. Motel accommodations can be made by contacting the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce (512/775-3551). Chamber personnel maintain a daily list of vacancies. Several motels are already reported to be short of rooms.

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Sutton County Petro News

Gas Utilities District Office Opens in Abilene



Too keep pace with Texas' extensive natural gas pipeline and distribution systems, the Railroad Commission has announced

it will open an eighth gas

utilities district office in

Abilene. Chairman Jim Nugent and Commissioners Mack Wallace and Buddy Temple made the announcement at their weekly conference on Gas Utilities Division mat-

The district offices are part of the Safety and

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and Tayloe

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Industrial Instruments & Control

Engineering Analysis section of the Gas Utilities Division.

Charged with enforcing minimum safety standards for the transportation and delivery of natrual gas by pipeline, the district engineers and technicians have their hands full with more than 500 gas utilities and 110,000 miles of pipeline in the state.

Recognizing the need to expand the scale of Commission inspections, the legislature appropriated

the job in fiscal year 1982 which begins September 1. Of that total, state funds account for \$832,000 and federal funds add the remaining \$175,000.

Presently, the Commission has 14 personnel doing field evaluations of gas pipeline distribution sys-

Gas Utilities Division Director Jeff Hill said the increased funding will permit the Commission to almost double its full-time field inspection staff to 26 people, which will significantly increase the Commission's ability to find faulty gas systems.

Hill pointed out that dispite the staff additions, the natural gas inspection task is considerable.

He said the Commission currently checks more than 5,500 regional and municipal distribution lines, company transmission lines and other jurisdictional lines including offshore transmission and gathering lines.

So far in fiscal year 1981, Commission have performed 619 field evaluations of gas transmission systems, exceeding their goal of 605.

The state's 87 municipal distribution systems are inspected every year. The other systems are inspected as often as possible.

Even with 26 full-time inspectors, some of the state's 5,500 systems will only be inspected once in five years.

Hill said that in addition to the regular inspections, his safety staff also investigates reports of gas leaks. explosions, or accidents. Since September 1980, 54 such investigations have been made. The Commission is staff-

ing for the Abilene district office now and Hill said it would be placed in opera-

tion as quickly as possible. The office will consist of an engineer, a technician, and a secretary and will cover a 31-county area in the north-central part of the

Boundaries of the previ-

Bullock Disputes White's

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday released figures showing that Attorney General Mark White's proposal to increase severance axes on oil and gas would heap millions of dollars in

General is suggesting makes about as much sense as burning down your house to get rid of mice. Texas consumers will end up being burned and burned ed bad," Bullock said.

Bullock said an analysis of a 30 percent severace tax on oil and gas will increase the taxes the average Texas motorist pays in severance taxes each year for the purchase of gasoline from \$26.56 to \$80.10.

Bullock said Texas refineries consume 64 percent of the crude oil produced in

Oil Total Released For May

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 20,723,276 Mcf in May against 23,142,147 Mcf a year earlier and 24,284,447 Mcf in April.

Oil, Gas Severance Tax

new taxes on Texans. "What the Attorney

the state.

Bullock also said that

State Leases'

State leases in offshore petroleum provinces produced 89,566 barrels of crude oil during May 1981. in contrast to 54,372 barrels in the same month of 1980 and 70,282 barrels in April 1981, according to operator reports to the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

Casinghead gas production totaled 236,372 Mcf in May against 184,196 Mcf in the same month of 1980 and 229,915 Mcf in April.

gas in Texas is higher than the cost for out-of-state customers, Texans wind up paying 73 percent of the natural gas severance tax. Texas crude oil is taxed

at 4.6 percent of value, while the natural gas rate is 7.5 percent. Overall, a 30 percent severance tax would mean

about \$2.6 billion in additional taxes on oil and \$1.6 billion on natural gas.
"Basically, White's pro-

posal will quadriple the taxes that Texans pay on energy products and if he's successful in having a severance tax placed on coal or lignite he'll end up jacking up our electric rates because all the lignite produced is consumed in Texas," Bullock said.





SPAINS. Inc.

ous seven Gas Utilities revised to create the new Division districts have been

Abilene district.

district offices are located las, Kilgore, Houston, Ausin Lubbock, Midland, Dal-

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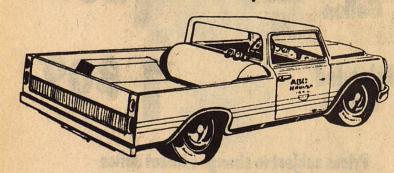
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Burn LP-gas in your pickup

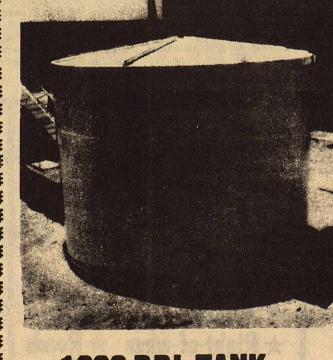
It's been proven thousands of times that clean-burning LP-gas can double engine life. Since the most used engine on the ranch is your pickup, this is the one that

can save you the most money. An LP-gas powered pickup will start faster, perform

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Quilting Class To Be Offered

A free 5-day Quilting next week, Aug. 10-14, at Class will be offered this the Sonora High School

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The class will be meeting for 21/2 hours each day at the department. Mrs. Barbara Savell will be teaching this class. Participants will be making a quilt square picture or a pillow. The hoop; Class is free. However, the enrollment is limited, due heavy interfacing. to space. Persons interested in enrolling in the class may do so by calling Mrs. Diann Keller, High Quilting Class, Monday School Homemaking Tea-Aug. 10 - Friday, Aug. 14 cher at 387-3328 or 387- from 8:30 - 11:00 a.m. daily 2313; or Mrs. Sarah Wade, at the High School Home-

387-3604 or 387-3946. Persons interested in the today... class will need to bring their own supplies to the first class (Monday, August supplies that will be needed

--2 or 3 colors of contrasting or coordinating fabric (1/4 yds. each); -- thread.

--small, sharp needles; --thimble:

-- 1 sheet, fine sandpaper origin.

--hem gauge;

-- clear plastic ruler; --20" square piece of batting;

-- OPTIONAL 12-14" that can be made into a heavy, wooden, adjustable -- OPTIONAL 20" square

Don't forget -- a free 5-day

County Extension Agent, at making Department. Please call to preregister

The class will be spon-10, 8:30-11:00 a.m.). The sored by the Sonora High School Homemaking Dept. and the Sutton County Extension Office. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, --1/2 sheet poster board; sex, religion, or national



Trey Preston, age 10, from Eldorado was the youngest entrant in the All American Washer Pitch held

Fields Announce Birth

Fields are proud to an-nounce the birth of their son, Tryon Robert.

The baby was born Monday, July 27 at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. He weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fields.

parents are Milton Caveness and Mrs. Francis

Devil's River News Wednesday, August 5, 1981 Page 9 **Meeting Set**

The regular meeting of the Sutton County Gun Club will be Tuesday night, Anyone interested in August 11, at 8 p.m. at the joining the club should also

Hill's Bridal Registry Lorie Olson, bride-elect of David Hickman

Linda Smith, bride-elect of Tony Hooper Enedina Mata, bride-elect of Robert Rangel

Sondra Wade, bride-elect of Gary Minatra Mrs. Michael D. Gilly, nee Sherry Hansen

Hill's Jewelry 387-2755

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Living Color
PORTRAIT PACKAGE SPECIAL



Sat. Aug. 8

10am - 7 pm=

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Patricia Fuentes

Patricia Fuentes To Hold Celebration

celebrating her fifteenth birthday August the fifteenth. The dance will be held at the Community

Patricia will be accompanied by the following

Hortencia Duenes, Belinda Mendez, Connie Herrera, Anna Manriquez, Elsa Quiroz, Becky Ramirez, Maribel Perez, Maria A. Sanchez, Rosa Rodri-Connie Aguilar, Bobbie Aguilar, Enedina

Martinez, and Alma Quiroz.

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City of Sonora, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, Sec. 1, VTCS, have calculated the tax rate **Public Notice** CITY NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of I, Don O. Wootan, tax assessor-collector for the the City of Sonora without holding a public hearing as required by ART. 7244c, Sec. 2, VTCS. That rate is

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Don O. Wootan Tax Assessor-Collector

Public Notice

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

Don O. Wootan, tax assessor-collector for the Sonora Independent School District, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, Sec. 1, VTCS, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent of the governing body of the Sonora Independent School District without holding a public hearing as required by Art. 7244c, Sec. 2, VTCS. That rate is as follows: \$.52 per \$100 of value

Don O. Wootan Tax Assessor-Collector 8-3-81 1c43

Public Notice

EFFECTIVE TAX RATE SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS

I, Ann Hill, tax assessor-collector for Sutton County, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, Sec. 1, VTCS, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by three percent by the Commissioner's Court of Sutton County without holding a public hearing as required by Art. 7244c, Sec. 2, VTCS. That rate is as follows:

\$.05 per \$100 for farm to market/flood. control. tax

market/flood control tax

\$.27 per \$100 for the general fund, permanent improvement fund and the road and bridge fund tax

\$.32 per \$100 total county tax rate August 1, 1981 Tax Assessor-Collector

Public Notice

Im Larry Kirby, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my

Larry Kirby 2c42 **Public Notice**

NOTICE

The State of Texas County of Sutton.

No. 396 Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 5th day of August, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Sonora, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a Wine Only Package Store Permit. The substan-

ce of said application is as

follows:

1. Type of License or permit Wine Only Package Store Permit.

2. Exact location of business 311 Hwy 277, Sonora, 3. Name of owner or owners Colonial Food Stor-

4. Assumed or trade name Colonial Food Store

5. Corporation name Colonial Food Stores, Inc.
6. Name and title of all officers of corporation Hancel Ray Hawkins, President/ Chief Executive officer, Louis Rochester, Co-Chairman of the Board, Thos. D. Murphy, Jr., VP/ Co-Chairman of the Board, Greg Gilkerson, Treasurer/

Controller. Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law. Witness My Hand this the 27th day of July, 1981. Emma Lee Turner

County Clerk Sutton County, Texas

Autos

For Sale: 1975 Pontiac Catalina. \$800. Call 387-3655 after 5 p.m.

'69 Ford Pickup with camper shell. Good condition. Call 387-5659.

1972 Toyota Corolla, 2 door, 4 speed, 24-27 mpg, runs good. 387-5357 after 4:00.

Priced to Sell- 1976 Olds 88 Royale. Velvet interior. good condition. Contact. First National Bank.

1978 Toyota LB Pickup, 2 1969 Pontiac GTO's. and a 1971 Maverick Bass boat with a 33 Evinrude, and 25 horse-power Buckaneer out-board motor. Call 853-2408.

Surplus Jeps, Cars, Trucks Car inv. value \$2143 sold for \$100 thru gov. agen cies in vour area. For information on vehicle bargains call 602-941-8014

Business Services

Dale's Excavation. Front end loader with box blade, for light tractor work, yard work, and lot leveling. \$50 min. \$25 per hour. 387-5686 or 387-5639 after 5.

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

YOU can steam clean carpets professionally with portable RINCEVAC. Rent at Perry's

Business Opportunities

Own your own Jean Shop.
Offering all the nationally
know brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin
Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and
over 70 other brands. over 70 other brands. \$12,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfair for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening promotions. Call

> ANNUAL PERCENTAGE

Work at home jobs available! Substantial earnings possible. Call 504-641-8003 Extension 569 for informa-

Buildings

Farm-Ranch-Business and Home Storage 7x8 to 14x48 stock buildings. Offices and large buildings Choice of sidings. We haul. Morgan Buildings. 3220 Sherwood Way 944-

12 X 24 ft. building is being used as beauty shop. Bathroom inside and air conditioning and heating. It conditioning and heating. is also carpeted and white paneled. Call anytime and ask for Linda or Jane at 387-2671. Can be seen at 502 Rock Ave.

Feed & Seed

Beef for sale. Half or whole. Home grown. Devil's River Ranch Supply. Call 387-3620. Ask about our custom feeding program.

Feed and seed. Alfalfa truck load lot. Contact Billy Workman. Carlsbad, New Mexico. 88220. 505-885-

Sudan hav for sale being baled at Ft. McKavett on Saturday. Call Gene Ste-wart 396-4617

For Rent

Storage Units. \$35.00 per month. Well lighted. 407 S Crockett. Inquire at Long-

For Sale

1979 Suzuki 750 fully loaded \$2300. Contact 398-5248 after 5:00.

If you operate a car or truck(s), you can noticeably increase your gas mileage and reduce maintenance costs with Mix-I-Go and Dee-Zol. Now available in Sonora at 901 Crockett or call 387-2021 or 387-2836. See our booth at Sutton Co. Days.

Fiberglass camper shell. Priced at \$280. 1980 Motor-cycle Model CM400E with extras. 387-2446.

For Sale: Speed Queen gas dryer. \$25. Call 387-3655 after 5 p.m.

Two matching green velour chairs and one gold fabric platform rocker. Call 387-2630 after 5 p.m.

50 ft x 150 ft Butler building. Overhead cranes. 20 ft under the hook. Offices & living quarters. Central heat & air. Plumbed for com-& air. Plumbed for com-pressed air system & LP gas heating. 400 amp electric service, single & 3 phase. Approximately 2 acres fenced in Sonora, Texas. \$150,000 firm. Mark Crider 800-242-3017.

For Lease

Shurley Enterprises. Mini Storage. 8 x 12, \$20.00

monthly; 12 x 24, \$45.00 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-2410.

Help Wanted

Couple needed as guides. Housing facilities fur-nished. Apply in person. Sonora Caverns. 387-3105.

The Sonora Independent School District is accepting applications for the fifth grade instructional aide. Persons interested should apply at the administration office no later than Wednesday, August 12.

Previous applicants may call the office at 387-2220 and activate their applications.

Ranch hand- preferrably no school age children. Conschool age children. Contact Bill Savell 392-2062 Box 961 Sonora, Texas 76950.

Meter reader. Insurance, retirement, other benefits. Apply in person only. City of Sonora.

Someone to stay in home and keep 3 children. Will start Aug. 17 387-5624.

Waitress. Apply in person to Lemuel Lopez, the Com-

Evening girl part-time 2 till 10 for office. Office experience necessary. Apply in person. Hospital 387-2521.

People with oilfield related backgrounds. Unusual opportunity in the selling field. Company paid training, fringe benefirs, incentives, unusually high commissions. Call Collect 1-214-638-7400.

Bartender wanted. Apply in person at Longbranch Saloon. 407-S. Crockett.

Cocktail waitress needed at Waterhole #9. Apply person after 4p.m. Monday-

FEAFF OIL COMPANY help wanted. experienced tire hands.

Taking applications for cashier at Hurry-Up. Apply in person at the Hurry-Up. Cocktall waitress and bar tender. Apply at Circle Bar Club, Circle Bar Truck Corral, Ozona.

Need a large animal assistant. Must be able to do heavy work. Apply in per-son. Sonora Animal Hospit-

Need applications for full time and part-time employ-ees. Apply in person at Dairy Queen.

Livestock

Boarder Collie Puppies for sale. \$25.00. 387-3219.

Doberman pups for sale. Males \$150. \$125. Kerrville. Kerrville. 112-512-896-0623

Angus 2 year old bulls for sale Grain fed commercial quality Angora billy goats.



Juno Ranch Co. Frank Fish. 387-3980.

Mobile Homes

14 X 70 Mobile Home to be moved. Two Bedroom, 2 full bath, total electric, cen-tral heat, refrigerated air, large closet. 8 X 12 covered porch. Purchased new Nov. porch. Purchased new Nov. '79. Excellent condition.
Will consider any reasonable offer. Phone 853-2398.

1981 Woodland 14X60 Mobile Home. Call 387-5297 after 5 o'clock on weekdays and anytime on weekends.

\$3,000 equity and take over payments of \$215.88 per

Real Estate

25 acres north of Bracket-ville. Deer, turkey, quail and javelina hunting. \$995 down payment. \$188.80 per month. Financed by owner. P.O. Box 13309 San Anton-io, TX 78213.

60 acres hunting and fishing near upper end of Amistad reservoir with access to the beautiful Devil's River. Low down payment with owner financing. P.O. Box 13309 San Antonio, TX 78213

Wanted

Would like to lease grass land in Schleicher and surrounding counties. Please call 915-869-5881

Jaycees Washer Pitch Held

The Sonora Jaycees had over 40 entrants in the All American Washer Pitch held at the Community Park Saturday.

First place in the singles competition went to Lynn Davis of Junction. Larry Davis of Junction took second and Danny Tims of Junction won third place

In the Doubles competition, Lynn and Red Davis of Junction took first place. Second place went to W.A. Wilson and Richard Davis.

Prizes were buckles for the first place winners and cash prizes for each of the winners.

Routeman needed. Apply in person Thorp's Laundry--113 SW Plum

Mobile Home For Sale

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Baker Trailer Park Ave. H. Ozena

> Cell 392-3649 Or 653-8235

Colonial Food Stores Inc. is proud to become a nember of the Sonora Community.

Full time and part time employment opportunities vill be available with the opening of our newest Colonial Food Store (formerly La Tienda Grocery). All those interested in growing with a company

Advancement--based on performance Growth--both personal and professional Benefits--company paid

Salaries--representative of responsibility assigned Career opportunities--more than just a job should apply in person

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1981 at La Tienda Grocery

"You can count on Colonial" COLUMN THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

HORSE OWNERS SPECIAL

Teach your horse 20 different tricks. Amazing results with easy to follow step by step instructions. No abuse method. Be a crowd pleaser at horse shows, playday, rodeos and etc...For complete instructions send \$10. check cash or money order to:

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1976 FORD

F-250 Pickup

34 Ton - Automatic shift, Power steering and brakes - Air conditioned

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Our used vehicles have been checked and sent through our make-ready process. You can buy with confidence at Ken Braden Motors.



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General Motors CAR DURING AUGUST, 1981 CHEVROLET Come in now and save two ways at BUICK PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE KEN BRADEN

BRADENMOTORS

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387-2529

Reports from Washington

Budget Reconciliation: After The Votes

The largest conference committee in congressional history is underway as members of the House and Senate meet to reconcile differences in their budget savings proposals. It is by most accounts the most extensive legislation ever confronted by conferees.

The numbers are staggering in their own right. In the House of Representatives 209 conferees were appointed to work in the 58 mini-conferences to resolve the large number of issues contained

Progress has been good to date. Nineteen subconferences have met and 14 officially resolved. Another 14 will soon be completed. That means that within the first two weeks of the process almost one-half of all subconferences will be completed. While in many of these cases agreements are close, in a bill of this size between 4,000 and 6,000 pages — it takes days just to put all the

Budget reconciliation means that Congress sets an overall spending limit and then, if existing laws and spending commitments exceed the total, prepares a separate bill to reconcile the parts of the whole. The reconciliation measure changes the underlying laws (of authorizing committees) and limits spending decisions (of appropriations committees) to stay within the total. Reconciliation, in the technical sense, takes precedence over both prior authorizing and subsequent appropriating legislation.

Congress established federal spending limits this spring in its first budget resolution. The two houses told 29 committees - 15 in the House and 14 in the Senate - to save approximately \$36 billion by changing existing laws. Each committee was

directed to save a specific amount. What happened after that is now part of the history of President Reagan's program for economic recovery. The Senate approved its measures by an overwhelming vote while in the House we were able to pass a bipartisan substitute — on a very close vote. Both versions exceeded the original estimate and came up with savings of about \$38 billion.

While the massive reconciliation document addresses at least 100 programs, the legislation is not a budget bill per se, in that it does not cover all programs or even all budget functions. It includes only those functions and programs for which additional

savings were directed in the first budget resolution passed May 7. The reconciliation conference committee, therefore, focuses on conflicting areas. Major disagreements exist in such areas as Medicaid, housing, health services, block grants, telecommunica-

tions and other funding areas - all matters of national interest. What happens in this process staggers the imagination. But it will give you some idea of the complexity of budget legislation and say something about the people in Congress who do yeoman work behind the scenes: the staff.

Out of the limelight, in offices throughout the Capitol, more than a thousand congressional aides are playing lead roles in exploring where there may be areas of agreement but also planning the compromises necessary to win conference approval. Frankly, that is the method by which hundreds of issues are resolved in a couple of weeks. This institutional process works; it is the heart and soul of our legislative process.

Technical issues are not always clearly articulated during debate but nevertheless make up the body of law. They simply have to be national Rancher's Round-



Petroette treasurer, Delores Hodges, presents Sonora Youth Activities Corporation president Bill Webster a check for \$500. The money is to go for more dances for the youth or operational expenses for the corporation. Youth activities officers Kirk McClellan and F.W. Ferrell and Petroettes president Margaret Cascadden were

Ranchers To Hear Experts At Roundup Aug. 11-13

There'll be a big roundup in this Southwest Texas border city next week. However, it won't be the traditional type roundup folks in this region are accustomed to seeing. Instead, hundreds of ranchers will be gathering August 11-13 to hear over 125 of the top ranching experts in the world.

Two dozen ranching enterprises, eight state/Federal agencies, numerous producer concerns, and 12 agricultural universities from as many states will be represented on the giant broad-based program.

It's all part of the Inter-

up which will be held at the city's Civic Center and high school.

Thus far, about 300 per-

sons have pre-registered to take advantage of a preregistration fee discount and make the tour deadline. About three or four times that number is expected to participate.

'We have been working over a year planning the type conference ranchers have requested--one that covers the entire ranch operation," stressed Dr. A.L. Hoermann, Texas Agricultural Extension Service livestock specialist and Roundup co-chairman. 'This could very well be

the largest number of ranching experts ever assembled anywhere in the country for an educational activity. We certainly want the participants to get their money's worth.

Hoermann added that entertainment activities will occur each evening after meetings have concluded.

A 500-page bound copy of the proceedings containing most of the talks presented during the three day-long session will be available.

Ranchers who plan to attend but haven't pre-registered should make motel arrangements at their earliest convenience, suggests Hoermann. He said several motels in the Del Rio area are already filled and the expected late minute flood of participants may result in room allocation prob-

However, Del Rio Chamber of commerce personnel are assisting ranchers locate motel rooms. Participants are urged to phone the Chamber office (512/ 775-3551) which maintains

a daily log of vacancies. Planners say response to the Roundup has been very enthusiastic with some activities already closed out, including the two ranch

Devil's River News Wednesday, August 5, 1981 Page 11

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 5
Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors 7:30 p.m... Monday, Aug. 10
Sutton County Commissioner Court, District Courtroom

Tuesday, Aug. 11
Downtown Lions, Methodist Church, 12 noon. Committee on Aging 1 p.m.
Sonora ISD Board of Trustees, Vocational Bldg. 7 p.ms. Firemen's Auxiliary, Fire Station, 7:30 p.m. Sutton County Gun Club, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 12 Ministerial Alliance, 12 noon. Sonora Volunteer Fire Department, Fire Station 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 18 Sonora City Council, 9 a.m., City Hall Downtown Lions, Methodist Church, 12 noon.

Eastern Star, 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 19 Golf Auxiliary, 12 noon
Edwards Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District

Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 Petro-ettes, 12 noon

Dee Ora Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21
Sutton County Days Parade, Rodeo and Dance

Saturday, Aug.22
Sutton County Days Activities, Rodeo and Dance Tuesday, Aug. 25 Downtown Lions, Methodist Church, 12 noon Hudspeth Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 26 Sonora Volunteer Fire Department, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27 ed Carpet Committee, 7:30 p.m.

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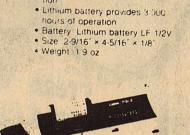


Canon P21-D

- Mini-desktop type 10-digit digitron display and serial printer
- Standard plain paper (2-1/4" wide
 One live memory
- Item counter

· Weight: 2 lbs. 10 oz.

- Decimal positions: F.0.1.2.3. + · Rounding: Round-off, round-down
- · Power source: AC
- Size: 6-11/16" × 9-1/16" × 1-15/16"



· 8 digits and one live memory

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· Automatic power saving func

Canon P101

- 10 digits with one accumulative
- · Extra-heavy-duty printer and cassette-type ink roller
- Super clear printout Decimal point selection
- 0,2,3,4,+ · Power source: AC
- Size: 8-11/16" × 10-15/16" Weight: 4 lbs. 6 oz.
- Canon P101-D
- 10 digits with one accumulative
- · Easy-to-read display Extra-heavy-duty printer and
- cassette-type ink roller Super clear printout
- · Decimal point selection: 0,2,3,4,+
- Power source: AC • Size: 8-11/16" × 10-15/16" ×
- 3-5/16" · Weight: 4 lbs. 6 oz.

The Devils River News 220 NE Main St. 387-2507

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Pork and Beans ≥15 oz Cans 3/\$100

Snow Drift

Shortening 3 lb Can

Ajax, Liquid Detergent

22 oz bottle

Del Monte Del Monte Fruit Cocktail Mix or Match Peaches Pears 16 oz Cans

Soft Drinks

Sunkist Orange, Barq's Root Beer

2 Liter

Coke, 7-Up, Tab, Mr. Pibb, Rondo,

\$198

Bath Soap

4 Bar Pkg

Gladiola, White

Cornbread Mix 6 oz Pouch

Keebler

Vanilla Wafers 70¢ 12 oz Box

Super Suds

Pillsbury

Biscuits

10 count can

\$419 Detergent 40 oz box

Nabisco, Chips A-Hoy

Cookies 19 oz Pkg.

\$149



Thompson Seedless

Grapes

California

Nectarines

Colorado **Potatoes**

U.S. No. 1 \$469 8 lb Bag

Missouri

Corn

4 ear Pkg.

at Hershel's Foodway.

Fresh

Armour Star

Bologna

Reg. or Thick

12 oz Pkg

Tuesday's are double manufactures coupon day

Miracle Whip

Salad

Dressing

32 oz Jar

Boneless U.S.D.A. Beef **Round Steak**

Kraft Longhorn

16 oz Pkg.

Cheese

U.S.D.A. Beef Boneless Top Ground Round \$499 Round Steak \$239

> Boneless U.S.D.A. Beef **Bottom Round** Steak

Boneless U.S.D.A. Beef

Sirloin Tip Steak

Cube Steak

U.S.D.A. Beef

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10¢

Boneless U.S.D.A. Beef Sirloin

Tip Roast

Boneless U.S.D.A. Beef

Rump Roast

Calif. Bartlett Pears

49[‡]

Fredricksburg Freestone Peaches 3/\$100



U.S.D.A. Beef Round Steak \$189

Ground Chuck

387-3708

Handy' Slab Bacon

Hershel's

We accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

Effective Dates-Wed. Aug 5 thru Tuesday Aug. 11-Double S & H Green Stamps Wed & Fri. with a '500 purchase or more excluding Beer & Wine.

