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Wyoming wins show

BY KRISTI NUNN

Thyra Richardson, Cody Talbott, Cory Houchin, Alan Johnson (alternate) and Coach Kori Gifford of Albany County, Wyoming walked away from Sutton County's 46th Annual Wool and Mohair Judging Show as the new National Wool andMohair High Team Champions with a score of 1692.

Placing second in the high teams were Cami Weathersbee, Jackie Brown, Kristi Zuberbueler, and Coach Bill Zuberbueler of Val Verde County 4-H with a score of 1630.

Dona Ana County, New Mexico, won third place with a score of 1587. Team members include Kerry Harris, Fred Mobley, Shawn Montgomery, Coach Jim Masse, and Frank Holguin.

Fourth place was won by Quay County 4-H of New Mexico with a score of 1558. Members consisted of Matt Harris, John Heckendorn, Richard Utton, Jackie Parker, and Coach Bill Gardner.

Placing fifth were Jon Marquart, Chris Marquart, Juanea Linder, and Coach Allen Stieler with a team score of 1436.

High scoring individuals of the contest were first place, Thyra Richardson of Albany County, Wyoming with a score of 590; tying for second place, Cory Houchin of Albany County, Wyoming with a score of 559, and Matt Harris of Quay County, New Mexico with a score of 559.

Coming in fourth place was Cami Weathersbee of Val Verde County with a score of 558. Placing fifth was Cody Talbott of Albany County, Wyoming scoring a

Also tying for sixth place were Kendall County, with 539 and Jackie Brown of Val Verde County scoring a 539. Eighth place was won by Kerry Harris of Dona Ana County, New Mexico with a score of 532 placed 10th tying with Shawn Montgomery of Dona Ana County, New Mexico scoring a 532 also.

Attending the show and presenting awards was Senator Bill Sims. He gave the grand champion and premier exhibitors awards.

Robert Kensing, extension manager specialist of San Angelo, gave the over-all high individual awards in the Junior division and Dr. Leroy Hoermann, district extension director of Uvalde, gave the Senior division awards.

Eldon White of the American Wool Council gave the distance trophy, and the national wool judging contest awards. Mike Hale of Sonora was the Master of ceremonies for the program.

Conducting the auction was Don Cooper.

Joe David Ross, owner of the Devil's River Motel,
bought the Champion Range Mohair Single Fleece for
\$300 from Justin Stieler of Kendall County. Mrs. Alice
Jones bought the Champion Registered Junior Fleece
shown by Bryan Faris for \$300.

The Champion Registered Mohair Fleece, bought for \$300 by the Junction Stockyard, was shown by Pamela Stieler of Kendall County.

Wendy Frazier of Bandera County presented the Champion Wool Fleece bought by the Bandera Merchants and the Ranchman's Wool and Mohair of Ingram

Winning the Joe and W.F Berger Memorial trophy was Rebecca Powers, Premier Junior Wool Exhibitor, of Sonora. The award was presented by Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Bloodworth, Chris and Larry Berger.

Mary Ross, Premier Junior Mohair Exhibitor, of Sutton County, won the Fred T. Earwood Memorial Trophy. It was presented by Mrs. Fred T. Earwood and Mr. and Mrs. Armer Earwood.

The E.B. Keng Memorial trophy was presented by the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District to Runnels County 4-H members. Accepting the award was Scott Orzehowski, Terry Davis, Grant Teplicek and Chris Teplicek.

Sutton County won first place Junior Livestock Judging Team.

team Members include Christi Spain, Tracy Love, Tammy Adams, and Brandy Wallace, alternate.



Pictured above are [left to right] Herb Morgan, Jimmy Powers, Robert Blandford, and Jim Garrett. Powers is the president of the Texas region and Blandford is the

calf roping director for the PRCA rodeo to be held at the Sonora rodeo arena August 26-27.

A recent survey showed that 73 percent of the rodeo

Retail sales increased by 50 percent during rodeo week at Sidney, Iowa according to a rodeo spokesman. Greeley, Colorado's merchants say the Greeley

Stampede is a financial bright spot each year. While visitors account for much of the increase, local

businesses report that residents also are more likely to

Motels, night clubs, gift shops, clothing stores, and food outlets all directly benefit from the Stampede.

This being Sonora's first PRCA Rodeo, SCDA hopes

audience came from out-of-town, with 27 percent local. Of the out-of-town spectators, 49 percent drove 90

miles or more to attend the rodeo.

purchase rodeo-related merchandise.

PRCA Rodeo planned

This year the Sutton County Days Association in a joint effort with the Sonora Chamber of Commerce is making a few changes in the Sutton County Days Celebration in order to make the festivities more enjoyable.

With much thought and consideration they have changed the rodeo with hopes to have a more exciting event for the fans to enjoy.

SCDA elected to go with Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRC) this year. By going PRCA there will be nationally known cowboys in Sonora competing for top prize money along with local cowboys who are still eligable to compete with the PRCA on a local level.

In addition to its prestige as a professional sport and its value as top entertainment, PRCA rodeos offer many economic benefits to a host city.

One of the largest PRCA rodeos, Cheyenne Frontier Day, annually brings about \$15 million into the city. Wyoming Travel Commission studies indicate that each dollar is turned over within the community an average of seven times. Motels and hotels are filled to capacity during rodeo week, with tourism benefits extending over a 200-mile radius.

over a 200-mile radius.

At Salinas, California statistics indicate that the four-day pro rodeo may bring the community as much

WTU files for rate increase

West Texas Utilities Company has filed for a general

increase in its electric rates for retail customers.

Local Manager Earl Johnson said the application, filed Friday, is a systemwide request for higher rates. Simultaneous filings were made in all incorporated towns and with the Public Utility Commission of Texas at Austin for an increase in rural areas, unincorporated towns and in incorporated towns which have ceded

jurisdiction over electric rates.

So far, a total of 19 municipalities served by WTU have opted to let the PUC analyze rate requests and to make decisions for them. These are Albany, Chillicothe, Dickens, Eldorado, Goree, Hedley, Lakeview, Matador, McCamey, Mertzon, Moran, Paint Rock, Roaring Springs, Robert Lee, Roby, Rotan, Rule, Trent and Weinert. WTU has filed complete information

about the rate request with each of these towns.

The principal reasons cited for the new rate proposal is that the present rates are not adequate to support the investment WTU has made in necessary new facilities since the last rate increase, Johnson said.

WTU's current construction program, the core of which is the coal-fired power plant at Oklaunion, is the biggest and most expensive in the Company's history. By the time the proposed rates become effective, WTU will have invested more than \$84.4 million in new facilities and must spend considerably more in the years ahead to satisfy the growing demand for electricity in West Texas.

The proposed rates would produce an increase in total retail revenue of \$26.6 million. This amounts to 11.4 per cent.

No major changes in rate structure are included in the proposal. For residentual customers, the average electrical bill, including fuel costs, would go up by about 13.2 percent, although the actual increase would vary with the amount of usage.

See next Wednesday's

Devil's River News

for the special

Baseball Edition

to help improve the city's economics to show appreciation for everyone's help and support.

Unclaimed property

Unclaimed property collections increased

State Treasurer Ann Richards said that unclaimed property collections in Texas are running more than \$2.5 million ahead of last year, a 51 percent increase. Richards said receipts in the unclaimed property program through the end of May were just short of \$8 million compared to \$5.2 million for the same

million, compared to \$5.2 million for the same nine-month period in Fiscal 1982.

"We've already exceeded total collections of \$6.3 million for last year, and we've still got three months before the end of our reporting period," Richards said.

The state's fiscal year ends August 31.
"Greater public awareness of the unclaimed property program and our expanding audit program are beginning to pay off," Richards said.

Richards explained that Texas law provides for property that has been unclaimed or abandoned for seven years to be turned over to the state treasurer. She noted that Texas holds the funds until claimed by the rightful owner or heirs. In the meantime, the money goes into the state's general revenues and the Available School Fund.

Types of property covered under the law include dormat checking and savings accounts; uncashed money orders, cashiers checks and travelers checks; unclaimed insurance benefits, corporate dividends, mineral royalties and security boxes; abandoned brokerage accounts; unused escrow accounts; and

many other types of property.

Financial institutions, business and others who hold property that has been unclaimed or abandoned for at least seven years must file reports with the state treasure and attempt to locate the owners, according to state law. If still unclaimed, the money of property is sent to the treasure, who is responsible for preserving it

until claimed by the owner, if ever.

"The unclaimed property program we're running at the Treasury has two important benefits to Texans," Richards said. "First, it represents a sizeable source in income to the state and helps pay for vital state programs like education, law enforcement and trans-

portation.

"Secondly, it is a consumer protection program. It assists owners in locating their misplaced or forgotten property or money."

More than half-million dollars in claims were paid to owners last fiscal year. For January through May 1983, a quarter-million has been paid to owners, an increase of 89 percent over to same four months in 1982.

Richards said she is impressed with the willingness of most banking institutions and business to comply with the law. "Qur collections and refunds to owners would have been much higher years ago if somebody had taken the time to inform people about the unclaimed property program," Richards said. "That's what we're doing now, and we are finding that most businesses are more than willing to cooperate."

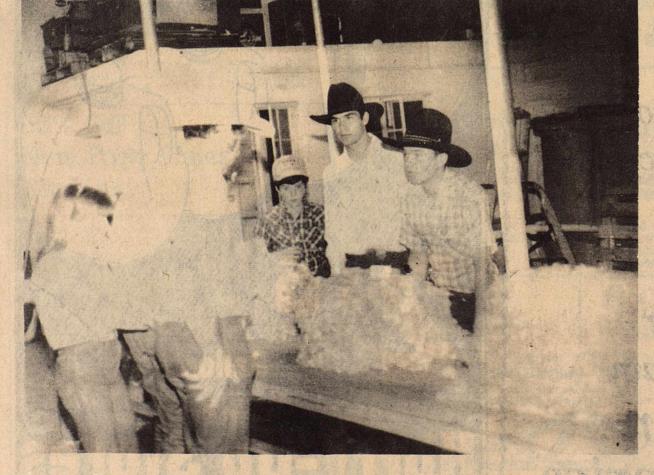
businesses are more than willing to cooperate."

Anyone with questions about the Texas Treasury's unclaimed property program--either about reporting property of filing a claim--should write to the Unclaimed Property Division, Texas State Treasury, P.O. Box 12608, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.



Pictured are the Sutton County 4-H first place Junior Livestock Judging Team winners. They are [left to

right] Tammy Adams, Christi Spain, and Brandy



Wool and Mohair judging took place June 15-16. 4-H students from various places came to represent their counties to win awards.



MRS. ROBERT DURAN

Whittaker, Duran vows exchanged

Marriage vows of Melissa Kate Whittaker and Robert Duran Jr., both of Houston, were solemnized May 28 at the Christ Episcopal Cathedral in Salina.
The Very Revs. Frederic W. Litchman and Arthur J. Rathbun Jr., officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kenneth Whittaker of Salina and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Royce Young of Salina was the musician. Matron of honor and bridesmaids were Julie Akin McCarley, Joyce Brooks, Jeannette Hluchanek and Jane Beasley of Houston and Yvonne Connors of St. Louis, Mo.

Best man and groomsmen were Patrick Hluchanek, Larry Huebel, Chuck Beasley, Milton Holub and Chuck Mazoch, all of Houston.

Other attendants were Kent G. and Justin Whittaker of Pratt; Richard and Kendall McCarley, Donald J. Brooks of Houston, and Gaston Gamboa of Sonora. A reception was given at Big John's, Salina. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warden of Salina; Sandra McKinnon of Topeka, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hirsch of Houston.

The Rehearsal Dinner was given by the groom's parents at the Salina Country Club.

The bride graduated from South High School and Columbia College, Columbia, Missouri. She is a legal assistant for the law firm of Patricia A. Wicoff in

The bridegroom graduated from Sonora High School and Southwest Texas State University. He is a marketing and sales representative for GEO Cactus Wellhead Equipment in Houston.

After a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live at 11915 Wood Hollow Lane, Houston.

Students named to SRSU dean's list

David B. Creek with a grade point average of 3.8 and Benny W. Granger with a 3.2 average both of Sonora have been named to the Dean's List at Sul Ross State

University for the 1983 spring semester.

According to Dr. Earl Elam, vice president for Academic Affairs, undergraduate students who have been enrolled for as many as 15 semester hours during the previous semester and have earned a grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale are named to the

Firemen's Auxiliary hold meeting

The Sonora Volunteer firemen's Ladies Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday, June 14 at the fire department. Hostess for the meeting was Cookie Heffernan.

After a spaghetti and salad supper everybody played ahtzee. Winning Yahtzee were Benita Martinez, Yahtzee. High, Trevlin Luttrell, and Low, Jean Humphrey. Other members present were Elaine Donaldson, Donna Keese, Linda Odom, and Nova Olenick.

Harold Friess rites held

Harold Friess, 68, Sutton County rancher, died suddenly Tuesday morning, June 14 at Hudspeth

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 15, at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. David Griffin officiating. Masonic graveside services followed at the Sonora Cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Friess was born Nov. 5, 1914 on the Morris Ranch in Gillespie County. He moved to Sonora in 1926 and was married to Pauline Turney Sept. 5, 1935. Friess was a member of the First United methodist Church and a former member of the official board. He was a past-master and member of the Dee Ora Lodge # 715, past eputy District Grand master of the 55th Masonic District and a member of the chapter and council.

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He is survived by his wife of Sonora; three sons, Turney and Joe Friess of Sonora and John Friess of Springs; his mother, Vida Friess of Lamesa; one sister, Mattie MacParker of Lamesa; six grandchildren, Paula and Fran Friess, Clay and Mike Friess and Julie and Matt Friess one neice, Janice Bennett; and three nephews, Danny, Daved and Tim Parker.

Pall bearers were Libb Mills Wallace, J.T. Hill, Albert Ward, Jack Baker, Bobby Doran, Bill Keel, Rodney Davis and Gil Trainer.

Honorary Pallbearers were Gene Wallace, R.W. Wallace, Edwin Sawyer, Herbert Fields, Rip Ward. V.J. Glasscock, Ted White, George Grockman, Jack Schultz, John Eaton, Bob Carruthers, Guy Askew, Cleve T. Jones III, Jimmy Cahill, and Bill McWhorter.

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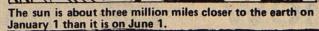
To Be

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* NAMES

The family requests memorials be made to respective favorite charities. RATTLESNAKE



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Laura Preston- Circulation, Darkroom, Production

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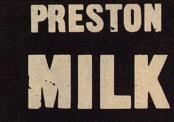
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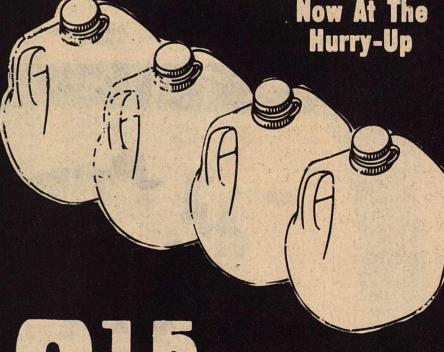
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Codi Richardson was born Friday, May 6 in the San Angelo Community Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 3

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Richardson of Ozona. She has one brother, Clay Wesley. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richardson of Sonora, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schwartz of

Junction. She also has a Great-Grandmother, Mrs. W.E. Friend of Ozona.

Codi was very ill at birth, but her parents want everyone to know that she is home now and doing fine.

Corrections made

It was brought to the attention of the Devil's River News editorial department that portions of the city council story appearing on the front page of the Wednesday, June 15 issue were incorrect.

Ordinance No. 246 was unanimously accepted by the council. Ordinance No. 246 is an ordinance providing that the portion of Allison Street from Glasscock Street to W. 495.9 feet to Alison Street be vacated, abandoned and closed, providing for the reversion of the fee in said land, repealing all ordinances in conflict herewith, and providing that the ordinance should become effective

Another ordiance, No. 247, was accepted with alderman Bill Keel, James Trainer, Hershel Davenport, and Matt Davenport voting for and Alderman Lemuel Lopez abstaining.

Ordiance No. 247 provides that the portion of Second Street from Orient Street to Fay Street be vacated, abandoned and closed, providing for the reversion of the fee in said land, repealing all ordiances in conflict herewith, and provides that this ordiance become effective immediately.

Ordiance No. 248 was tabled for further study. This ordiance provides for the lease of lots 10, 11, and 12 in Block 21.

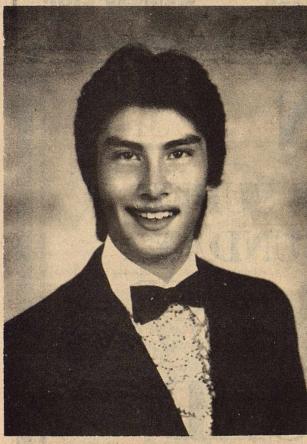
Mike Street, president of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, stated that if the council rescinded the Occupancy Tax Ordiance, the chamber's financial status was not secure enough to maintain the Santa Fe Depot building. He added that the chamber wanted to give the building back to the city of Sonora and Street recommended to the council that the historical society be notified to see if they would like the depot for restoration.

No action was taken regarding Ordiance No. 249, providing for the repeal of the ordiance for assessment and collection of a room occupancy tax.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce stated their intention to use the occupancy tax revenue for advertising to promote the city and the council discussed state statutes reguarding the legality for the

Jim Dover, city administrator, stated that it is legal to use 97 percent of the occupancy tax for advertising and contracting with the chamber of commerce to use monies for advertising and the city to retain three percent for administrative fees.

The council requested a contract from the chamber stating how the monies would be used for advertising.



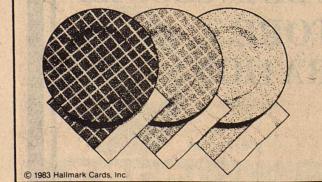
FLORES GRADUATES

Eleazar Flores recently graduated from Aldine High School in Houston. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Manual R. Flores of Houston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Hernandez and Mrs. Eulojia Flores, all of Sonora. [Contributed Photo]

In the Byzantine Empire, any person chosen as a ruler of a country might be called Caesar. In the Russian language the term became czar and in German, kaiser.

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For a limited time, you can purchase new, Hallmark plates and matching napkins at 50% savings! Stock up on this special selection of new designs featuring popular Red, Yellow and Federal Blue colors. Napkins regularly \$1.25, now \$.63; Plates regularly \$1.45, now \$.73. While supply lasts!



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JUDGES ATTEND SEMINAR

Sixty-three justices of the peace attended a 20-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center seminar May 24-27 in Midland. The training center is based at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminars are held in complice with Article 5972. Section

B, of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes. Among the judges attending were [left to right] Herman E. Moore of Sonora, Sutton County, precent one, place 1; Felix R. Barrera of Del Rio, Val Verde County, precent one, place one; and Edelmira Calzada of Sanderson, Terrell County, precent two, place one. [Contributed Photo].

RRC discoveries reported

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has announced that Texas operators reported 126 gas and 72 oil discoveries in May 1983.

One year ago, 97 gas and 56 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Sonora women win tournament

In a class B and C softball tournament in Big Lake June 11 and 12, Grider Trucking softball team won first place, undefeated. The Allen Brothers of San Angelo won second and the Sundowners, also from San Angelo, won third,

Tyron Fields of Sonora is the coach for Grider Trucking. Players include: Tracy Monych, pitcher; Bunny Krieg, catcher; first base, Mary Ann York; second base, Jessie Kerbow; shortstop, Debbie Reinhardt; third base, Annabelle Gonzales; third base, Debbie Johnson; left field, Becky Cavaness; rover, Janice Holt; center, Terri Doan Tate; and right field, Cindy Fields.

The three all tournament players were Jessie Kerbow, Bunny Kring, and Becky Cavaness.

Gas discoveries in may included 38 in deep South Texas, 32 in Southeast Texas, 20 in West Central Texas, 14 in the Refugio area, 11 in the San Antonio area, three each in the San Angelo are and East Texas, two in East Central Texas, and one each in the Panhandle, North Texas, and the Midland area.

Oil discoveries include 17 in West Central Texas, 12 in the Midland area, 10 in Southeast Texas, eight in North Texas, seven in deep South Texas, five in the San Angelo area, four each in the San Antonio area and East texas, two each in the Lubbock and Refugio areas, and on in the Panhandle.

In May, operators reported 413 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 2,599 in May, as compared to 2,266 during the same month a year ago.

Applications to drill, deepen, plug back and for service wells in May amounted to 3,046 against 2,616 a year earlier.

Operators filed 809 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 767 amended requests.

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de Montaigne



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Edwards County rodeo scheduled

The annual Rocksprings Open Rodeo will be held at Edwards County Fairgrounds July 2-4 with 8 p.m. performances scheduled each night. An afternoon per-

formance will begin at 2 p.m. July 4.

Dances will be held nightly at the fairgrounds pavilion with Bubba Littrell playing for the opening dance. The Rounders will play July 3 and 4.

Books open June 23 and calls will be accepted at 817-968-4416 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Roping slack will be at 9 a.m. July 1 and 1 p.m. July

The rodeo is sponsored by the Edwards County Fair Association and will be produced by Terry Walls of

February report told

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace announced that 60 refineries in Texas processed 110,563,647 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during February.

February's volume compares to 120,355,123 barrels in January and 110,955,831 barrels in February 1982. Texas refineries ran 86,195,119 barrels of crude oil in February compared to 91,847,204 barrels in January and 83,588,532 barrels in February 1982.

Products manufactured in February totaled 110,694, 092 barrels, down from 122,121,646 barrels in January and down from the 111,532,276 barrels in February

February manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 48,358,290 barrels, compared to 53,532,268 barrels in January and 44,589,589 barrels in Fabruary of 1982.

Texas refineries manufactured 9,146,573 barrels of

home heating oil in February--a decrease of 3,136,774 barrels from the Januray volume. February 1982 output was 8,784,655 barrels.

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Brucellosis quarantine basic facts announced

According to the Texas Animal Health Commission, here are the statistics of the size and scope of the Texas

Texas has 15,000,000 head of cattle and calves; 6,265,000 are beef cows; 335,000 are milk cows; 480,000 are bulls; 1,100,000 are beef cow replace-

There are 161,897 cattle herds in Texas.

Texas is first in the nation in these catagories: cattle and calf numbers(the second ranking state is Nebraska. It has only about half the total of Texas); beef cow numbers; heifers over 500 pounds; cattle on

Texas exports about 2 million head of cattle and calves per year, mostly to these six states: California, Kansas, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, and

Cattle and calf receipts total more than \$4 billion.

Texas Brucellosis Program Facts More than 98 percent of all cattle herds in Texas are free of brucellosis. On May 19, 1983 there were 2,184 herds under quarantine for brucellosis. Progress has been steady over the years in control of this disease in Texas. During the 1960's, herd infection rates averaged above 11 percent; today, the herd infection rate in this state is 1.33 percent.

The Texas brucellosis program allows for the state to be divided into a B and C area. The B area generally is

in the western half of the state and contains 141 counties. The C area is in the eastern half of the state and contains 113 counties. Herds under quarantine in the B area total 168; herds in the C area under quarantine total 2,016. The goal of the Texas brucellosis program is for this state to achieve a B status and then advance to a Free state, which will provide for minimum restrictions of movement of

Vaccination and certified free herds are basic building blocks of the state's program. During fiscal year 1982 there were 877,637 calves vaccinated for brucellosis; this represents about one-third of the total There are now 778 certified brucellosis free herds in

Impact of Federal Quarantine

It is estimated that a federal quarantine will cost the Texas livestock industry from \$80 to \$130 million

A quarantine would impose severe shipping restrictions on cattle moved from Texas. Breeding cattle may be shipped out of state only from "qualified herds." A qualified herd is one that must pass two negative herd tests for brucellosis 120 days apart. In addition, individual animals being shipped for breeding must be tested and found negative within 30 days of shipment.

Animals shipped for slaughter must be "S" branded as animals exposed to the disease unless they are from a qualified herd. Those from qualified herds may be moved to slaughter if tested negative within 30 days before shipment and accompanied by a certificate showing test results.

Exempt from all restrictions are neutered animals, steers and spayed heifers over six months of age. A quarantine would mean a cutoff of most federal funds to help fight brucellosis.

At the same time, federal support for head testing and first point of concentration tests will terminate. All free basis program work by private veterinary practitioners will be cancelled. Certified brucellosis free herds would have no status.

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New weapons available

Horse owners have a relatively new weapon available to them in the constant battle against house flies.

Synthetic pyrethroids do a good job in controlling house flies in barns when used in conjunction with a total management system, Dr. Cliff Hoelscher told some 400 participants at a recent Horse Short Course at Texas A&M University.

'Synthetic pyrethroids offer considerable potential in pest control because they have a low level of toxicity and can be used in low volume and low concentration, Hoelscher, an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, pointed out.

The key thing is that they be used correctly so that insects won't develop resistance to them. This means following label directions for the insecticide and using management strategies to keep fly populations to a

Two chemicals used in synthetic pyrethroids for fly control are fenvalerate and premethrin. A number of commercial products are on the market that contain these insecticides, Hoelscher noted.

Although pyrethroids are relatively expensive, they are effective and are used at low rates, so a little goes a long way," said the entomologist.

Hoelscher advocated an automatic spraying or fogging system for effective control of adult house flies in a horse barn. Such a system would cost about \$1,000 to install, depending on the size of the horse operation, and would cost about \$600 a year to operate--cost of the pyrethroid insecticide.



It takes 225,000 hand-picked stamens of the Crocus sativus to yield a pound of saffron.

"Such a system would effectively control all house flies and other flying pests in the barn," Hoelscher said. "Of course, house fly control must be a constant practice, so it's also important to use residual or space sprays to control incoming flies.'

In addition to using residual or space sprays, the entomologist emphasized the importance of good sanitation in the barn area, use of physical barriers to such as screens to keep flies out, and bait stations where flies can be killed with various types of bait formulations.

Hoelscher also told short course participants that the future looks good for continued improvements in insectices, including insect growth regulators which are just coming on the market.

The annual Horse Short Course was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science.

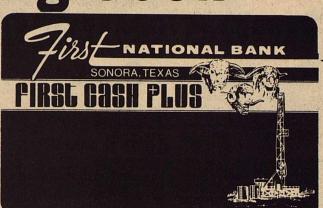
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A Balanced Federal Budget: The People Demand Action

During the last week in May two events occurred which, when considered together, provide ample evidence that Congress still has neither the spine nor the will to manage our Nation's finances in a fiscally responsible manner. Unless Congress is willing to take permanent, corrective steps soon, our Nation's lawmakers could be sitting on the sidelines while the problem is resolved.

On May 25, Congress raised the public debt ceiling to \$1.389 trillion. The very next day, on May 26, the State of Missouri became the thirty-second state to pass a resolution calling for a Constitutional Convention to consider an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

Although the timing of those two events was probably coincidental, the impact and import are perfectly clear.

The American taxpayer is fed up — and our economy simply cannot handle such an outrageous national debt any longer.

A Congress with no backbone has managed to balance the federal budget only once in the past 22 years. A Congress with no backbone continues to delude itself into believing that everincreasing public debt ceilings such as the one approved in May will somehow lead to fiscal restraint. Nothing could be further

The following sequence of events provides insight into such fallacious thinking.

In 1972, Congress enacted legislation setting the public debt limit at \$400 billion. By 1976, our Nation's public debt had reached \$500 billion and during the past seven years that number has more than doubled.

At the close of the 1982 fiscal year, interest alone on the public debt stood at over \$100 billion, making this one single item the third largest slice of the federal budget pie. This \$100 billion amounts to over \$400 per year for every man, woman and child in our country. Only funding for the Department of Health and Human Services, which includes Social Security payments, and the Department of Defense have larger amounts of Federal

Clearly this incredible drain on our Nation's financial resources must be stopped. Congress has before it a proposed constitutional amendment which not only calls for a balanced federal budget but also limits new tax increases by restricting future revenue levels to the rate of increase in "national income." Because of my strong commitment to responsible fiscal policy, I was one of the earliest cosponsors of this legislation in both this Congress and the last Congress, as well.

However, the time allotted to Congress to consider this important constitutional question could be brief. Missouri's action in May brings our Nation even closer to a Constitutional Convention - the first to be held since 1787, two years before George Washington was elected President.

According to Article V of our Constitution, a Constitutional Convention is to be convened by the Congress following the requesting petitions of two-thirds — or 34 — of the states. With Missouri the thirty-second state to act, the possibility of such an occurrence has become increasingly likely. Presently, in eight states a resolution calling for a balanced budget convention has passed one legislative house but not the other. Those states include California, Washington, Montana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Rhode Island, and Hawaii. Our own State of Texas is already among the states which have requested such a convention. Only two more are needed.

As a reflection of popular sentiment, the states' drive for a balanced federal budget may well provide the essential pressure that finally stiffens the Congressional spine. In my judgment, this pressure is necessary for it is past time that the U.S. Congress responds to the immediate concerns of the long-suffering American taxpayer and acts quickly to impose constitutional restraints on a legislative body which has clearly shown that it is incapable of disciplining itself.



nickname of an American Calamity Jane was the frontierswoman named Martha Jane Canary. One legend says that she earned her nickname by warning men that to offend her was to court calamity.

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Furniture Refinishing Workshop Scheduled

Darrell Rushing, owner of the Amity of San Angelo will be conducting two 4 hour sessions, 12:30-4:30 p.m., at the 4-H Center, July 22 and August 5. A tour of **The Amity** is recommended on July 7.

Rushing began refinishing projects as a hobby and soom became involved professionally as a furniture refinisher, 5 years ago in San Angelo. Rushing will be conveying short-cut and successful methods for the "home refinisher." The workshop and tour allow "hands on experience" for the advanced and beginning

A ten dollar registration fee is required by July 5. The three sessions are limited to the first 20 registrants. For registration forms and additional information, call 387-3604 or 387-3328. This workshop has been coordinated by the Sutton County Extension Service and the Sonora High School Homemaking



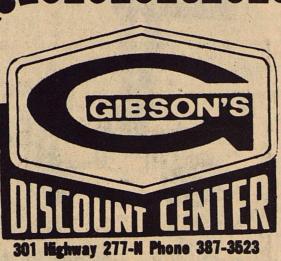
The eyes of the four-eyed fish of Central and South America are most unusual. These fish swim on the surface of the water. The upper half of their eyes are adapted for seeing in air, the lower half for seeing in water.

Letter to the Editor

The Devil's River News, Wednesday, June 22, 1983 Page 5

In reference to my letter of one week ago, I would like to make two corrections. First, paragraph three, line three should read, "tax appraiser's house", not tax assessor's house. Second, paragraph six, line eight should have read, "taxation With representation". We apologize for these clerical errors and oversights.

However, I am still upset over the unbending attitude of the tax appraisal office and their new policies. My many thanks to the citizens of Sutton County who feel as I do and have had the courage to speak out even in the



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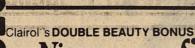
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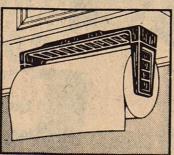
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PHOTOS BY KRISTI NUNN

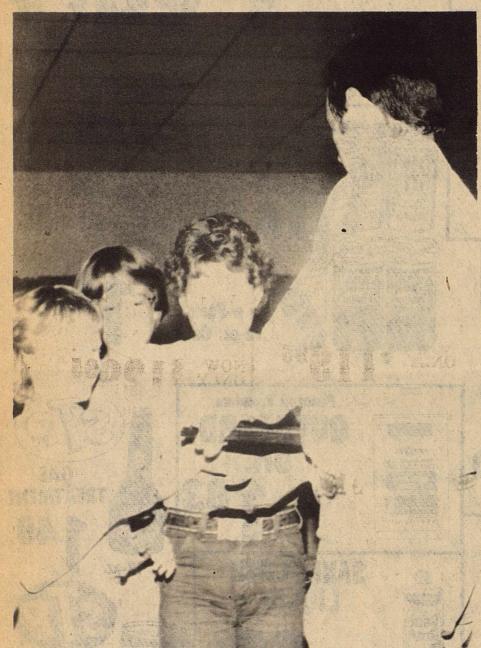


Pictured [left to right] are Thyra Richardson, Cody Talbott, Cory Houchin, Alan Johnson [alternate], and

Kari Gifford [coach] winning high team with a score of 1692 from Albany County, Wyoming 4-H.



Pictured is Senator Bill Sims announcing the grand champion and premier exhibitor awards. Also, Mike Hale and Preston Faris.



Pictured are Mac Gilliat, County Extension Agent at Lacky, giving the judging team plaque away. Recieving the award are [left to right] Christi Spain, Brandy Wallace and [back] Tammy Adams.

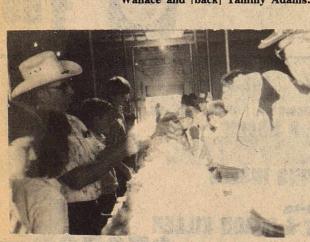




Pictured is David Wallace displaying the Fred T. Earwood Memorial Trophy award won by his sister Mary Wallace, who was unable to attend.



Pictured is Dr. Leroy Hoermann, District Extension Director of Uvalde giving Steve Love of Sonora the Sr. Division award.



4-H students from various counties attended the Wool and Mohair Show to judge the fleece for prizes and awards. They are pictured left top, center and bottom.



Pictured is Scott Orzenhowski from Runnels County 4-H receiving the E.B. Keng Memorial Trophy from



Pictured is Scott Orzehowski of Runnels County 4-H. They won the E.B. Keng Memorial Trophy.



educion is not bracting inducting shortconings will

Pictured is Justin Stieler of Kendall County auctioning off his bag of wool. Preston Faris is in the background.



CAPITOL **UPDATE**

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

After weeks of protracted debate, the Senate finally passed its version of the first Budget Resolution for the com-

ing fiscal year. Unfortunately, it is seriously flawed, failing to meet the most basic requirements for a responsible federal

It provides insufficient funding for our program to restore our national defense capability. During the past two years, we have begun to make up for the serious neglect of our national security during the 1970s, a neglect which led to an alarming deterioration of our capability in comparison

to that of the Soviet Union. This year, President Reagan asked for an increase which amounted to 10 percent after inflation. He did so because that level of funding for this year would allow us to pay for our modernization effort in a cost-effective way, rather than stretching our programs over a longer time so that they

ultimately are more expensive. The Senate not only rejected that increase, but it also rejected the 7.1 percent increase which would barely fund the minimum requirements for continuing to progress in this

Second, this budget resolution calls for unacceptably high increases in taxes. The revenue figures called for in the Senate resolution would require an additional \$75.6 billion in taxes over the next three years. Reaching this level of taxation would require at least a cap on the amount of the July tax cut and a repeal of indexing. To repeal indexing would put wage earners in a position of facing ever-higher tax brackets because of inflation. Both of these steps are completely unacceptable.

In passing the economic recovery package which included July's tax cut and future tax indexing, we made a promise to the American people, a promise they expect us to fulfill. Even if the Congress should vote to break this promise, the President is pledged to veto any tax legislation which voids the promised tax relief. This means that the tax portion of the Budget Resolution is not only irresponsible, but also meaningless, because it is clear to everyone that a Presidential veto on this subject could not be overridden in

Finally, the Budget Resolution calls for \$47.3 billion more in spending for domestic programs over three years than the President requested. It was the uncontrolled growth of this kind of spending which caused the serious deficit crisis which we are facing now. In fact, previous Administrations cen referred to most domestic spending programs as "uncontrollable."

For the past two years, we have made some progress in getting control over the rate at which spending for domesti programs has grown, but we have not come so far that we can consider the problem solved. Increases of the magnitude called for in the Senate resolution actually reverse the trend we have begun.

We will not compromise our obligations to elderly Americans, the disabled and those most needy in our society, but the American people have made clear their mandate that we control the size, scope and cost of government.

This Budget Resolution fails to do that, or to meet our other basic obligations as a govenment. Fortunately, this resolution is not binding. I fear that its shortcomings will defeat the purpose of having a budget resolution, but even so, we must not let its flaws be enacted into law through the appropriations process.

Phone purchase Accent O saves money

'Most consumers can save money by purchasing their own telephones," says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

Consumers have had the option of buying their own phones since 1968. But while 25 million people aquired leased phones last year, only 5 million purchased them. One reason for the lack of purchases, says Piernot, is

that few people realize they are paying rental fees on their phones. That cost is included in the monthly service charges and seldom listed as a separate item. Although rental charges and the cost of phones

varies among companies, the potential savings are For example, a standard rotary telephone may rent for \$2.50 per month. The cost of buying this same

phone from a local phone store is \$29.95. in twelve months the consumer is saving the \$2.50 each month that the phone is in the home. Rather than purchase phones like those they already

have, however, many consumers are tempted to buy fancier novelty phones or even "designer phones," which can be costly, says Piernot. Next to the standard rotary unit, the most popular phone for purchase is a trimline with pushbuttons in the

handle. These phones rent for about \$4.50 per month and sell for about \$75. Purchasing a pushbutton phone can cause slight problems in some areas, cautions the specialist. A consumer replacing a rental push button phone with a

purchased one, may have to pay for the special line to

handle the touch tone signals.

Social Security benefits the single parent

A growing of divorced and widowed women and men today face the responsibility of raising a family alone. Many are concerned about providing for dependents when either parent dies or becomes disabled. Others, especially women who have earned a few Social Security work credits, wonder how they'll get by in later years long after the children are grown.

If you are a single parent, Social Security should play an important part in your financial planning. It represents a base of protection. You should know ahead of time what benefits may be paid on your Social Security record and on that of your former spouse.

As an insured worker, you can get retirement checks as early as age 62. And monthly payments can be made should you die or become severely disabled for at least a year. Eligible dependents include your unmarried children who are under 18 (under 19 if in high school) or who become disabled before age 22. You need not have custody of the children nor provide most of their support for them to receive benefits.

If you are caring for a child under 16 (or disabled) who is getting a benefit based on the other parent's earnings, then you may receive checks, too. If you work and earn over a certain amount (\$4,920 for people under 65 in 1983), however, some or all of your payments may be withheld.

Some benefits can be paid on that person's social security record even though you have no entitled child in your care. For example, you are eligible for checks as a widow or widower at 60 or older(or as early as 50 if disabled) or as a divorced spouse at 62. In case of divorce, the marriage must have lasted at least 10 years. Benefits can be paid even if the former spouse had remarried.

If you wish to know more about social security benefits for single parents and their families, contact any Social Security Office. The people there will be glad to help you. If you belong to a single parent organization, you may wish to have a social security representative talk to your group.

Robert Bernstein, M.D., Commissione

Recent deluges of rain are producing a buzzing in the ears of a large segment of the Texas residents as the mosquito population explodes.

This rapid mosquito buildup also is putting increasing emphasis on the Texas Department of Health (TDH) Mosquito-Borne Encephalitis Surveillance Program.

Encephalitis is spread by the bite of an infected mosquito and is a greater threat statewide during the summer months, particularly in the presence of heavy rainfall.

Texas offers an ideal environment for encephalitis because of its large bird population which can become infected with the virus, and because it is on the flyways of migratory birds.

Through the mosquito surveillance program, the incidence of the disease has been reduced in Texas.

So far this year no human cases of the mosquito borne encephalitis have been found. but last year in Texas 18 cases of St. Louis and four cases of Western Equine Encephalitis were reported.

The surveillance network begins operating in the spring. "Each week the Department's Bureau of Laboratories receives shipments of mosquitoes. as well as blood samples from sentinel chicken flocks, wild birds, and sometimes from wild and domestic animals," says Paul V. Fournier, a microbiologist in the TDH Laboratory in Austin.

Local health departments are notified immediately if the encephalitis virus is isolated in mosquitoes from their areas. This allows vector control specialists time to eliminate or reduce mosquito borne disease threats to humans through proper mosquito control prac-

To date, two isolates of St Louis Encephalitis virus have been found in laboratory tests. Both were collected in late April from Sebastian and Lasara in Willacy County Fournier said this is very early for such isolates to be found.

Mosquito collections are just beginning to increase this year. and through late May some 2,600 had been submitted for aboratory analysis. Most were taken from chicken coops ditches, culverts, and marsh ponds



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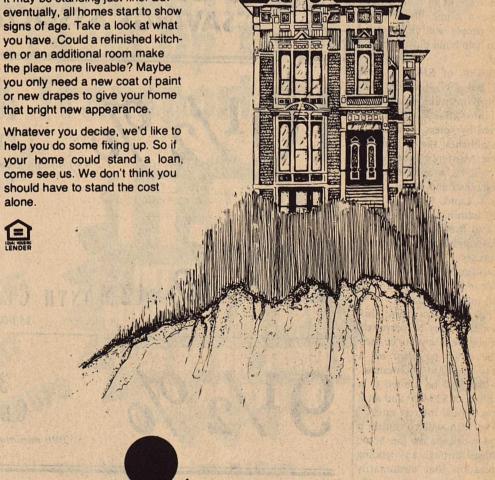
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When the smoke cleared from a recent study compar-ing feedlot and show steers at Texas A&M University,

Only minor differences were apparent. Results of the study were aired at a Steer Production and Evaluation Symposium at Texas A&M May 20-21 attended by more than 700 cattlemen, feedlot! operators, packers, stock show officials, livestock judges, and 4-H and FFA members.

The study compared 46 steers that were put on a performance test last October in the same location and fed the same ration. The only difference was that some were halterbroken and handled as show steers while others were treated as feedlot steers.

Objectives of the study were to evaluate the performance of both feedlot and show steers and to relate this performance to the end-product of the beef cattle industry-the practical production of beef. The symposium featured these steers as live animals. frozen animals and carcasses along with comments and

opinions from a host of experts representing all phases of the cattle business. Both groups of steers in the study compared favorably in growth and average daily gain durng the 168-day feeding period. The show managed steers had a faster total growth rate--5.25 inches(measured at the hip) compared to 4.69 inches--while the feedlot steers averaged 2.25 pounds of gain a day compared to 2.19

for the show steers.

From a carcass standpoint the steers again compared favorably. However, several of the steers that were placed lower by judges during a live evaluation actually graded better from a carcass standpoint than the higher

The end result of the steer study showed that there actually were only minor differences in feedlot and In addition, the study provided symposium participants with a better perspective of what the ideal steer should be like.

"The ideal steer is one with enough finish to grade Good to Low Choice and with adequate muscle, frame size, volume and skeletal correctness to produce an acceptable carcass in an efficient manner," said Dr. Harlan D. Ritchie of Michigan State University, the featured speaker.

"Basically, the ideal steer is one that will produce a 675 to 750 pound carcass(1125 to 1250 pounds live weight) with .3 to .6-inch fat cover and good muscling,' Ritchie said. "The carcass should have a 50-50 chance of making the Choice grade."

Ritchie emphasized that the "right" kind of feeder steer is the one that "looks" right and produces the 'right' kind of carcass. And to produce this "right" kind of steer, cattlemen need to consider the following:

1. Feed resources

Management and labor resources Market requierments--carcass size, quality grade and yield grade.

"We must match cattle to existing conditions when we consider a beef production system," Ritchie said. "Optimum size of animals and the size of our unit production unit should fit into the conditions we have to

In a commercial beef cattle operation, cow efficiency is of critical importance, Richie emphasized. "Since the cow is the factory that produces the calf, we must be sure it's functioning efficiently. Cow efficiency should be measured in pounds of calf weaned per cow exposed and involves both biological efficiency as well as economic efficiency. In other words, for any given set of environmental and economic conditions, there is an optimum cow size and milk level," he said.

According to symposium officials, steers fall into the same mold, with a host of variables involved in determining the "best" type of steer to produce, whether for show or for the feedlot.

The Steer Production and Evaluation Symposium was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University Department of Animal Science, and a host of livestock shows and 1

There is not a single verified case in North America of a wolf attacking a human being.



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LEGISLATIVE REPORT

by Gib Lewis, Speaker

Texas House Of Representatives AUSTIN -- The House passed Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist. \$20,000 to provide the down

The constitutional amend-Antonio, and, in the Senate, by Houston.

It has the full support of both sioner Garry Mauro.

The program is in addition to the highly successful and longstanding Texas Veterans' Land Texas veterans to purchase 10 acres or more of land under a loan guarantee program also trying to make their products more compatible with the backed by the state.

Senate Joint Resolution 14, allows the State Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell a maximum of \$500 million in bonds to finance the program.

The proceeds from the bonds. like the Veterans Land Program, would be repaid by the veteran as part of his mortgage payments.

In the case of the Veterans Land Program, the repayment record has been so tremendously successful it has actually pro-

duced revenue for the state. In urging House passage of the proposal, Tejeda told members he expected the same success Call 387-5902 213 Rock Ave. Sonora story to occur in the Veterans Housing Assistance Program.

Tejeda also told the House the proposal would be a major boost to the state's entire economy. By providing a means for Texas' 1.6 million veterans to more easily purchase a home, more than 45,000 people will be put to work to help build those homes,

Highlights of SJR 14, and Senate Bill 408 -- which will place the constitutional amendment into effect once it is approved by voters -- include:

· Establishes the Veterans' Housing Assistance Program.

· It will be administered by the Veterans Land Board of the General Land Office which already administers the Veterans' Land Program thus avoid-i ing the establishment of another bureaucracy.

· It will authorize the issuance and sale of \$500 million in state general obligation bonds.

· The proceeds from this bond money may be borrowed by the eligible veteran to be used; for the down payment on a home to be used as a homestead. Each loan will be limited to a maximum of \$20,000 and an 8 percent annual interest rate.

· The loan will constitute a second mortgage on the home purchased through any lending organization that customarily provides service or aids in the financing of mortgages on single-family residential housing. The same institution may also handle the second mortgage loan which will have to be

insured to guarantee repayment · To be eligible, the veteran must have been a resident of Texas for at least five years prior

to applying for the loan and must have had a minimum of 90-days continuous service in a recognized branch of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Home sewing booms

Both the economy and changing lifestyles are having great impact on home sewing," says Dr. Ann

Home sewing boomed when polyester doubleknits last week a proposed constitu-first came on the market in the late 1960's because they tional amendment which, if were so easy to use, explains Vanderpoorten, a home approved by voters, will enable economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Texas veterans to borrow up to Service, Texas A&M University System.

Since fashions at the time tended toward loose-fitpayment for the purchase of a ting, untailored garments with little detail, home sewers could easily produce quality clothing.

Once tailored clothes became fashionable again and people tired of doubleknits, many women realized they ment, which will be voted on by didn't have the skills to sew good-looking garments nad Texans statewide next Novem- gave up the activity, says Vanderpoorten. Until ber, was carried in the House by recently, only about 20 percent of American women Rep. Frank Tejeda of San used their sewing machines twice a month or more.

According to Vanderpoorten, economics has created Sen. Lindon Williams of a new interest in home sewing. "When women can make a quality dress for 30 percent of what it would cost in the stores, they are bound to be interested," she

the House and Senate leadership Even employed women are returning to home as well as Texas Land Commissewing, says Vanderpoorten. They want clothes to wear on the job with enough style to last several years rather than just one season. If they can't find the styles they like, or preferred styles in their size, they are now more likely to sew the clothes themselves.

Also, some employed women are turning to sewing Program which allows eligible for "therapy" or as a hobby, rather than out of

The pattern companies and fabric makers are now

Sylvia Gamez Ramon,

stylist

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employed woman's lifestyle. "They are aiming for the customer who wants to make something simple and fast," she says.

Enormous catalogs of patterns, each with complex instructions and five different views of the finished garment are seen less frequently, since they tend to

frighten off potential home sewers. Instead, many manufacturers are offering a simplified line with a few styles attractively displayed in fabric stores. Each pattern has fewer pattern pieces, one or two views, simpler instructions that allow for a graded fit, and a lower price than regular patterns.

Home sewing has also gotten a boost from the recent interest in crafts. Research shows that 30 percent of sales in fabric stores now go toward crafts and home decorating materials, says the specialist.

'It's difficult to predict the interest in home sewing will continue to grow. But with the new fabric blends, streamlined patterns and desire for high quality at a lower price, we may see a sewing 'boom' again."

Dollars wasted

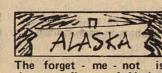
dollars that Americans spend on diet books, plans and products are a waste of money," says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

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"Many of the millions of According to Haggard, there are no scientific studies showing that any of these popular diets are successful in the long run for most people. The best way to reduce is with a nutritionally balanced diet, moderation of eating habits, increased physical activity and the establishment of good eating habits, which will result in gradual weight loss, she says.



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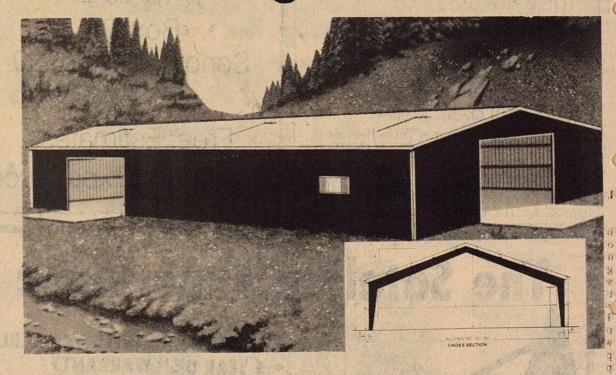
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Sutton County Ag Corne



Danger of brucellosis recognized

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was brought in to the Devil's River News office by Ruth Espy who thought that it would be of concern to the Independent Cattlemen's Association members in this area. It was taken from another publication.

AUSTIN--The Independent Cattlemen's Assn. fight against the current brucellosis program has given ICA a false image of being complacent about the disease, fears Cliff Boucher, executive secretary.

ICA recognizes the damaging potential of brucellosis but believes past and present federal and state programs for dealing with it have put unnecessary and impractical burdens on producers without achieving the degree of control they should, he contends.

'ICA does not like the disease," he declares. "We are fully aware of what it can do. We are simply trying to show that there is another side to this whole brucellosis question.

What they are advocating to get the remaining small amount of infection out of the herds will take some or the herds out with it.

ICA calls for better research and a better vaccine, preferably a synthetic type that the producer can administer himself without having to call upon a veteranarian, and without enduring the risks inherent in a live vaccine such as Strain 19.

Boucher declares the threatened federal quarantine against Texas cattle to be unwarranted. He asserts that Texas is being singled out for stricter treatment than many states.

'If the feds would enforce across the board what they have been demanding of Texas, I wonder how many states could stand up to all of the requirements?
"There is a world of brucellosis in other states, a lot

Storage of grain to be allowed in Brady

Central Texas farmers will be able to store their newly harvested grein in the elevator at Brady because of an understanding worked out by the Texas Dept. of Agriculture between the former owners, the courtappointed receiver and the new owners.

TDA wanted to insure that area farme's would not suffer a hardship during the harvest," Darrell Ketchum, TDA's grain warehouse division supervisor, explained. "We made certain during the appointment procedure of a receiver that a portion of the elevator that is now empty can be used for new grain storage and the scales and grain moving equipment can be Sutilized.

The license of the grain elevator, formerly owned by rarmers, Ranchers. Consumers Co-op Association, was suspended by TDA on April 18 following the discovery of a significant wheat and grain shortage during a routine departmental inspection. The total value of the storage of wheat and grain sorghum was just under \$100,000. May 23 and 24 TDA audited the Co-op's

books and verified the shortage. Following a meeting of the Co-op May 16 at which members authorized the Co-op Board to sell the facility, Prartners Feed Grain and Supply purchased the celevator. The company has been licensed by TDA to

provide grain storage. Ed Whitesides of Austin was appointed by District Judge Vernon Jordan to serve as reciever. Whitesides' out of the elevator within 60 days.

Fashion Show slated

On June 25, Sutton County 4-Hers will be competing in the local 4-H Fashion Show to demonstrate their clothing talents and knowledge. Categories include tailored, day-time nontailored, active sportswear, and specialty wear.

The Fashion Show and awards program will begin at 11:00 a.m. at the Clint Langford Memorial 4-H Center. The theme is "Fashions of Today and Yesterday" and will feature special collections of previous fashions of yesteryear. Refreshments will follow.

First place winners in each category and age division (senior, junior and preteen) will be eligible for district competition July 28 in New Braunfels. The Fashion Show is a State 4-H Awards program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The public is invited to attend and support this local 4-H program.

LANDSCAPE IRRIGATION

To get the most from irrigation water, homeowners should use proper methods of application and good cultural practices, says a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agriaultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Slow, deep watering will allow plant roots to penetrate deeper so that plants become more stressresistant. Soaker hoses and drip irrigation systems are excellent for trees and shrubs while overhead sprinklers are more effective for lawns. An organic mulch of pine bark, chopped straw, hay or similar material will greatly reduce irrigation needs of both newly established and older plants.' Potted plants require frequent watering along with shrubs and trees near foundations, under

TOUGH BUT PRETTY PERIWINKLES

western exposures.

eaves or on southern and

For a plant that withstands summer heat, has few insect problems, tolerates city smog and at the same time offers beauty to the landscape, try the Madagascar periwinkle. The periwinkle is finding its way into more and more yards and gardens each summer because it's tough and heat tolerant, says a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

He believes the Texas cattle industry is divided into four segments: dairy, registered breeders, commercial beef cattle producers and finally the stock show, fair and rodeo group. He believes each should have a brucellosis program tailored to its own needs and

ICA's Rick Henderson put together a set of figures indicating that Texas has about 10,000 dairymen owning about 335,000 dairy cows, and 11,000 registered beef cattle herds totaling about 500,000 registered cattle. These two segments together represent about 13 percent of all the herd owners in the state. Yet these are setting the standards which all commercial producers are expected to live by, Boucher charges. The total amount of money spent on brucellosis

4-H'ers squelch insect pests

Don't let hungry bugs reap the harvest of all the hard work you've put into planning and planting a garden. Young people in the 4-H entomology program supported by Mobay Chemical Corporation learn a host of pest control tips, says Charles Gardner, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Among pest control tips are these: -- To keep ahead of bugs, check the garden each week, crop by crop, for pests.

-- If pests are present, begin controlling them right away by using a recommended pesticide. -Be sure to follow directions and recautions on pesticide labels. Observe the waiting period specified

from time of application to time of harvest. -At the end of the growing season, give the garden and its surroundings a good clean-up. Fall plowing also kills many destructive insects.

Girls and boys who take part in 4-H entomology projects and activities have a variety of opportunities to learn-by-doing about the insect world. Harmful insects like cabbage worms and helpful ones like honeybees can be found in the garden, backyard, home or practically anywhere. In fact, there are more different kinds of insects than all other living things--plants and animals--combined.

4-H members 9-19 can collect and identify insects or rear live insects in captivity. They can learn how insects interact with the environment, plant life, other insects and man himself. And they can examine career opportunities in entomology.

4-Hers can work for awards donated by Mobay and arranged by the National 4-H Council. These include six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level and 16 expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago awarded on a sectional basis.

One program member per state can earn a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond and up to four members in each county are eligible for medals of honor.

For further details about the 4-H entomology program as well as other 4-H programs and activities, contact the county Extension office, concludes Gardner.

programs over the years would add up to an "exciting figure" if it could ever be compiled, he says. Such an analysis would show "only a minute segment" spent for research, he charges.

He says the average commercial cattle owners's greatest frustration from the various programs has come from changes made over the years. The producer is told one thing, then another. "Everything changes, and the original question remains unresolved.'

The burden placed upon cattle owners in the Class C area for movement of cattle is going to prove heavy and, for may, unendurable, Boucher maintains.

"Texans who live in the Class C area will have the most restrictive program of those in any state in the nation," he adds. program!" "And they call it a 'flexible'

to describe students in

Cadet, the term used STEER STUDY A recent Texas A&M the U.S. military acad-University study comparing emies, is a French word feedlot and show steers meaning younger showed only minor differences, according to a livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University system. The study compared 46 steers that were put on a performance test for 168 days in the same location and fed the same ration. The only difference was that some were halterbroken and handled as show steers while others were treated as feedlot steers. Both groups of steers compared favorably in growth and average daily gain. The show managed steers had a faster total growth rate--5.25 inches (measured at the hip) compared to 4.69 inches--while the feedlot steers averaged 2.25 pounds of gain a day compared to 2.19 for the show steers. Carcasses also compared favorably.

PYRETHROIDS AGAINST **HOUSE FLIES**

Synthetic pyrethroids are a relatively new weapon for battling house flies and can be used effectively in controlling flies in house barns, says an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Synthetic pyrethroids have a low level of toxicity and can be used in low volume and low concentration. An automatic spraying or fogging system can be effective in controlling adult house flies and other flying pests in a horse barn.

IMPROVED

The previously gloomy cotton picture has done an about-face due to the government's PIK (payment-in-kind) program and an increase in domestic usage. But Mother Nature will have a lot to do with whether or not the strenghened cotton market will continue, says an econo-

mist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Because cotton supplies are still plentiful, the market price may drop to near the loan rate at harvest time. So, farmers should consider forward contracting or hedging in the futures market some of their crop during periods of market strength

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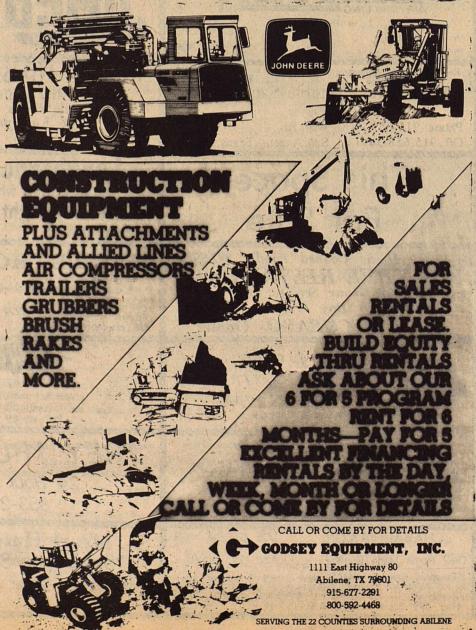
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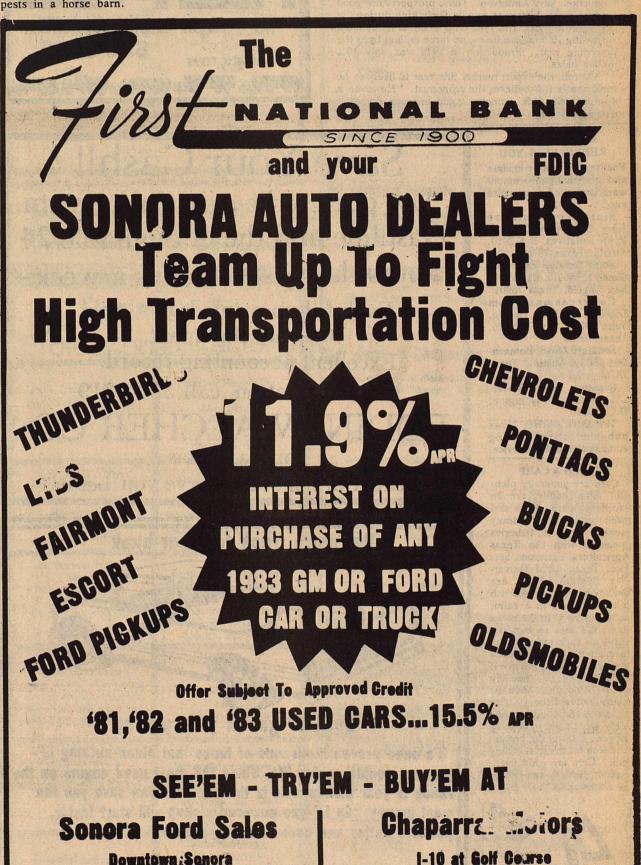
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Sutton County Petro Page



Natural gas demand down

New drilling programs must be undertaken to find new supplies of natural gas if demand is to be met for the future, Mack Wallace, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas said recently.

The current oversupply of natural gas--obtained not be increases in supply, but by reduced demand brought about by economic decline and falling prices of competetive fuel--can turn into a shortage very quickly, Wallace said.

"In fact, I can see another severe energy crisis in the not too distant future if our government fails again to take steps that would demonstrate to the world that America considers the production of its fossil fuels to be the highest national interest," he said.

Wallace made the remarks at the 37th annual convention of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Natural gas must be stripped of all "governmen-tal pricing schemes" and set free to search out its own true value in the market place, the commissioner said.

"It is an outright national disgrace that the price and use of natural gas--so critical to the American public--continue to be manipulated in the Congress,' Wallace declared.

The interests of all Americans are totally wrapped up in the natural gas congressional battle, Wallace said, adding "every man, woman and child in this country has a stake in this issue.

'Our Congress has a perfect opportunity now--this year--to demonstrate true statesmanship and take the steps that are now necessary to free this energy resource from its political stranglehold," Wallace said.

Instead, Wallace said, the nation is still importing almost 5 million barrels of crude oil and crude oil products into this country every day "not to mention the natural gas we are importing from Mexico and

PIK helps farmers

The previously gloomy cotton picture has done an about-face due to the government's PIK (payment-inkind) program and an increase in domestic usage.

Whether or not this price strength will continue, however, depends a lot on Mother Nature, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System.

Despite about a 40 percent cutback in cotton acreage due to farmer participation in PIK and the acreage reduction program, cotton supplies will still be plentiful this fall if good weather prevails," says Dr. Carl Anderson.

'The market price may drop to near the loan rate at harvest time, so farmers should consider forward contracting or hedging in the futures market some of their crop during periods of market strength," suggesst the economist. "The market will be especially sensitive to weather developments during the growing season.'

The 1983 cotton crop shapes up this way. Farmers will likely plant a little more than 8 million acres, and vields will likely be higher than normal because farmers are using their best land and have fewer acres to care for, so they can manage them better. Thus 1983 production could reach 9.5 to 10 million bales, estimates Anderson.

'Of course, bad weather in the U.S. as well as in China or Russia could change the situation drastically and reduce the 1983 cotton supply," he notes.

While the U.S. is trying to cut back on cotton produc-Russia and China are attempting to increase production, says Anderson. Thus, prospects are good foreign production to remain fairly high during the coming crop year. The 1982 crop in China exceeded a surprising 16.5 million bales, up three million from the preceding year. Production in 1979 was only 10.1

'Overall, the export market this year is likely to be somewhat soft," believes the economist. "However, a pickup in the U.S. economy could improve domestic usage.

"This--at a time when rigs are stacked all over this country," he added.

He said, "Ibelieve it is time steps were taken to limit

imports into the United States. Such a limitation could boost exploration and production at home and encourage the use of our own domestic gas.

"I firmly believe crude oil and vast quantities of natural gas remain to be discovered in America--right here in Texas," Wallace said. "But in order to find it, the federal government must get out of the way, let the drill bits turn, and allow the free market to take hold of the natural gas industry.

Wallace also reviewed Railroad Commission legislation recently approved by the Texas legislature, including a Sunset Law extending the agency's life another 12 years.

He also pointed out new laws strengthening the commision's ability to deal with pollution and oil field Wallace told TIPRO membersa he is anxiously

awaiting the results of a special blue-ribbon committee which has been studying the Texas natural situation. The committee's report is expected by the end of the

Wallace spoke to the TIPRO membership after being awarded the organization's "Hat's Off Award.

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Carp are generally plentiful, bite readily, are an excellent fighting fish, and offer variety for family menus, says a fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Carp are usually found around brush piles of ledges in a calm, secluded cove or below a dam. It's best to bait the site with such materials as fermented grain, cottonseed cake, rotten potatoes, range cubes or specially prepared dough at least six hours before fishing. Use at least a 15-pound test line and size eight hook or larger. Fish on the bottom and wait for the first steady pull. Carp are good fried, baked, pickled, smoked or



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Oil production told

State leases in bays, inlets and the Gulf of Mexico produced 81,171 barrels of crude oil during March, in contrast to 73,832 barrels in February and 81,944 barrels in march a year ago, according to Railroad Commission Chairman mack Wallace. So far this year, offshore state leases have produced 228,218 barrels of crude.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 15,914,353 Mcf of 1982. Total gas well gas production from offshore state leases so fas this year has been 48,342,574 Mcf.

Casinghead gas production totaled 297,029 Mcf in March against 287.078 Mcf in February and 258,532 in march 1982. To date this year, total casinghead gas production has reached 841,963 Mcf.

Condensate production from state leases amounted to 66,781 barrels in march, as compared to 63,690 barrels in February and 49,256 barrels in March of 1982. Through the first three months of the year, total condensate production in 1983 reached 199,044.

In March, offshore crude production was about 0.1 percent of total estimated crude production in Texas. Offshore gas well gas production was approximately 4.7 percent of the state total.

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management, and ranch accounting, electronic worksheets, financial decision models, and accessing and using market information with the personal computer. Workshop participants will be able to use computer equipment and evaluate available agricultural pro-1 grams.

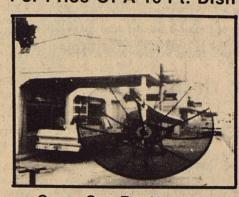
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For Sale: an exceptionally orge, older brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating and air. It is fully carpeted, the carpeting sisting of 100 percent wool, and a roomy basement. Also, the property is landscaped and fenced. It contains several pecan trees and an apricot tree, with two furnished and ewly renovated apartnents and a storage shed connected to the detached garage. The house has many extra features. Please call 387-5570.

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Ceramic Tile: New and Repers. Bathrooms, Patios, Floor tile. estimates. Del Rio. Armando Trevino 775-2022, 775-6928.

Frontier Lounge Building Call (915) For Sale. 453-2867.

Amana Special Microwave Oven Sale. Also Amana Washers and Dryers and Refrigerators. The Amana Washers and Microwaves have a ten year warranty. We also have used products 387-2818.

Over 100 TV channels, own your own Satellite system completely installed, low monthly payments. 1-332-7022

Pets

Adorable Purebred cocker puppy. Black Female, 8 wks. Shots and wormed. Only 60.00- Call Animal Care Clinic at 387-3784.

8 week old Ferret male, cage and all for \$80. Call 387-5242 after 4:00 or 387-

Grey and white cat- Free to good home. Call animal care clinic 387-3784.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale: Friday, June 24th. 804 Water. Across from Gym. Couch, other furniture, teen clothes, etc.

Christoval Park, Gigantic Flea Market, Saturday-Sunday. June 25 and 26 Christoval, Texas. 6-22

Business

Wanted--Insurance agent, male or female for Sonora and surrounding areas. Experienced or inexperienced. Bankers Life and Casualty--Call Doyle Rinn 915-365-5539 or write to Box 184, Ballinger, Tex.

We build custon Swimming Pools of all shapes and sizes. Also a new item, luxurize in a Rainroom. Have the weather of your choice. Call 365-5392. We build to suit your needs!

Mrs. Guadalupe (Curandera) Tarot Card reader. Helps you on all problems of life. No mater how big or small.

Sra. Guadalupe (Curandera) si tiene problemas con su Matrimonio, Enfermeda o Mala Suerte. Ellas le puede ayudar. No meror que sea sy problema! Llame o pase 658-4987, 1526 preusser San Angelo, Tx. Ella leye las barajas!

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 6206

Moms, need a few hours to shop, pursue a hobby or relax? S.E.E. Center offers fun, crafts and quality child care for a reasonable rate. Hourly drop-in rates available. 511 Cornell 387-5016.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted Apply in person: Longbranch Sa-loon, 407 S. Crockett,

Card of Thanks

Eleazor Flores, son of Manuel R. and Teresa Flores from Houston, Tx. wish to thank each and every one for your gifts and cards, happy thoughts and well wishes for a successful future after my graduation from Aldine High School. I wish to thank especially my grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Hernandez for the Graduation Supper Get Together given in my honor, along with all relatives and friends that joined me at that time. My Sincere Thanks

Once Again, Eli Flores

Public Natice

NOTICE OF WILLIAMSON COUNTY COMMISSION-ERS' COURT'S INTEN-TION TO LEASE WIL-LIAMSON COUNTY SCHOOL LANDS FOR AGRICULTURAL, GRAZING AND HUNTING PURPOSES.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids, addressed to the Commissioners' Court, Williamson County, P.O. Box 506, Georgetown, Tex. 78626, will be received until 10:00A.M., July 18, 1983, for the leasing for agricultural, grazing and hunting purposes (oil, gas and mineral leasing rights are reserved to the county) the Williamson County Permanent School lands located in Sutton County,

Are You A Prime Target For Sudden Cardiac Death?

Do you smoke? Are you overweight, inactive, or under stress? Do you have heart disease? Or have you suffered a heart attack?

Take a good look at yourself. According to doctors, if any of these sound familiar, you could be more susceptible than others to sudden cardiac death. While many factors that

increase the risk of sudden cardiac death-age, gender, and genetic inheritance are uncontrollable, many sure, inactivity, and stress can be controlled.

part of reducing risk. tional stress can also con- is mandatory.

tribute to the potential for The important thing is Physicians have found ev- can be taken.

obesity, high blood pres- ventricular premature beats (electrical instability in the heart) represents increased The most obvious place risk for sudden cardiac to begin is diet. Most peodeath, particularly in paple eat too much fat, salt, tients with underlying heart cholesterol, and sugar. Cut- disease. Among these pating down is an essential tients, premature beats may indicate the future likeli-Smoking is harmful and hood of more life-threatenshould be eliminated. Emo- ing arrhythmias and therapy

sudden cardiac death, be- to see a doctor at least once cause it increases blood a year for a complete medipressure, heart and meta- cal check-up. He or she can bolic rate, and blood flow. assess your degree of vul-This places extra demands nerability so that approprion the circulatory system. ate preventative measures

"Experiment is a hard teacher because she gives the test first, the lesson afterwards." Vernon Law

The Williamson County Permanent School lands loconsist of approximately 11,266.5 acres situated in Sutton County, Texas and described as follows:

SURVEY	ABSTRA
780	1
781-786	2-7
791-799	14-22
800	23
801	25
802	26
The second secon	TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O
773-778	28-33
1141	28
575	7
1140	16
571	27

ORIGINAL GRANTEE Williamson County

	CRE	
A	RE	
STREET, STREET	,476	
DOMESTIC STREET	,920 .880	
THE RESERVE	20	
SACHOLOGIC	20	
ALC: NO SERVICE	10 .920	
	28	
AND THE REAL PROPERTY.	1	
10000	84	

The above land is to be leased on an "improvement lease" basis for a period of five (5) years, from Sept-ember 1,1983 to August 31, 1988. Bidders are to state the price per year per acre and the number of acres on which they are bidding and a description of the acres on which they are bidding.

Bidders may bid on any or all of the above land, but the Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted, and to consider bids on other than a "highbidder" basis.

Bidders must submit a bid on a "capital improvements" basis. Fencing will be required. Bidders must submit their proposals in detail, stating improvements. Further imformation on this may be obtained from the undersigned. Written lease agreements will be provided by Williamson County to successful bidders.

Bidders are requested to fully inform themselves in regard to the land being offered for lease.

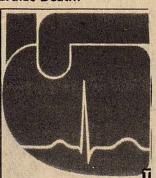
Please mark your bid "Sealed Bid". Additional information may be obtained from Assistant County orney field - phone AC 512, 863-6639.

Timothy Maresh, County Judge Williamson County Courthouse, 3rd Floor Georgetown, Texas 78626 ************ # The

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factors such as smoking, idence that the presence of



PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with Sec. 43(a) of Art. 1446c, V.A.C.S., West Texas Utilities Company hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed, on June 10, 1983, its Statement of Intent to make changes in its retail rates charged for electricity and services sold and rendered inside and outside municipal jurisdictions, such proposed changes to be effective July 16, 1983. Such Statement of Intent includes the proposed revisions of tariffs and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Company and the classes and numbers of utility customers affected. Systemwide retail adjusted annual revenues are expected to be increased 11.4 per cent by the new rates. Statements of Intent were filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and with the following municipalities:

Abilene	Haskell	Quanah
Alpine	Hawley	Quitaque
Anson	Impact	Rankin
Aspermont	Iraan	Rising Star
Baird	Jayton	Rochester
Ballinger	Junction	San Angelo
Balmorhea	Knox City	Santa Anna
Benjamin	Lawn	Shamrock
Big Lake	Lueders	Sonora
Blackwell	Marfa	Spur
Bronte	Melvin	Stamford
Buffalo Gap	Memphis	Sterling City
Childress	Menard	Throckmorton
Cisco	Merkel	Turkey
Clarendon	Miles	Tuscola
Clyde	Munday	Tye
Cross Plains	O'Brien	Valentine
Crowell	Paducah	Wellington
Dodson	Presidio	Winters
Eden	Putnam	Woodson
Estelline		
Hamlin		

Areas affected by the filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas are in the following:

Municipalities Lakeview

Robert Lee

Chilicottic	Mintagor	1100
Dickens	McCamey	Rotan
Eldorado	Mertzon	Rule
Goree	Moran	Trent
Hedley	Paint Rock	Weinert
	Roaring Springs	
	Counties	
Baylor	Fisher	Pecos
Brewster	Foard	Presidio
Briscoe	Gillespie	Reagan
Brown	Hall	Reeves
Callahan	Hardeman	Runnels
Childress	Haskell	Schleicher
Coke	Irion	Shackelford
Coleman	Jeff Davis	Stephens
Collingsworth	Jones	Sterling
Concho	Kent	Stonewall
Cottle	Kimble	Sutton
Crane	King	Taylor
Crockett	Knox	Throckmorton
Dickens	Mason	Tom Green
Donley	McCulloch	Upton
Eastland	Menard	Wheeler
Edwards	Motley	Wilharger

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Continental Welding Service Iron works, Fences, Oilfield Owner-Juan Manuel Morales 387-5103

ABC Fun Factory Day Care Learning Center 469 East Poplar-387-2120 Mon. thru Fri. 8:00-5:00. Ages 2 to 10.

The Bright Spot 3 Hair Dressers to serve you Monday through Friday 8:00-5:30 387-2460 100 Crockett

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Vasquez Carpentry Work Welding, Carpentry Remodeling & Painting 392-2034 Ozona, Texas

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Alley behind

Open Tues.-Sat. 9-5

San Francisco St.

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> Live Oak 66 Station Diesel and Tire Repair Wash Jobs Phone 387-2740

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baths, remodeled titchen, carpet, wir.low A/C ceiling fau,AT POTENTIAL. 14' x 70' Mobile Home--Set up & ready for living, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, Solar

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Insulation--Equity and take baths, game room/den storage and garage..... down stairs, CH/CA, carpet, lots of storage, drapes, ceiling fans.... A Home-3 bedroom, 2 baths, Must of your list...

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ing....MUCH MORE..... Insulation--Equity and take up payments..... 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Home, large living room, nice kitchen, carpet, ter--3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 CH/CA, nice closets and

DOUBLE WIDE-Mobile appliances--Low Equity and Low payments--Set-up in J & V Mobile Home Park.....

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8995

7495

6995

6995

5995

4195

79 Chevy Z-28 Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM

Cassette

Accesories

82 Chevy Camaro AM/FM Cassette, Cruise

Control, Tilt Steering

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Convenient Hatchback Styling

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Silver, Tilt Steering Wheel

81 Mazda 626

Automatic Shift, Air Conditioned, AM/FM 8-Track, Wire Wheels

80 Dodge D-50 Pickup 4-Cylinder Engine, 4-Speed

82 Jeep CJ7 8995 Renegade, 5-Speed, 6 Cylinder, AirConditioned, Seft Ten, Hard Doors

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