The Itwissering the Marketts

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14 Pages

Candidates informed of contest rules

At a special party for the candidates of the 1983 Miss Sutton County contest Thursday night, specific rules and regulations were pointed out to the seven

contestants attending.

The qualifications for each contestant is to be classified as a freshman through senior in high school and to be a resident of Sutton County.

Linda Love, hostess for the party held at the Sutton County Steak House, and chairperson of the contest, told the girls that candidates, sponsors, relatives and friends may sell as many rodeo tickets as possible and the five contestants turning in the most money for tickets sold will advance to the finalist category. Donations may be taken and the contestants will be judged by dollar amount up to the finals.

The sales will be tallied at 5 p.m. Friday, August 26. The actual selection of the new Miss Sutton County will be done from the finalist category by a panel of out of town judges on poise, appearance, and personality.
In addition to the new Miss Sutton County, there will be a first, second, third, and fourth runner-up.

It will be the responsibility of Miss Sutton County to be present at any function requiring Sutton County representation and/or upon the request of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce.

In the event that she is unable to be present, it will be her responsibility to inform the chamber of such and it will then be the responsibility of the next runner-up to

Various regulations were established Thursday night for the girls' attire during the celebration. For the parade, the contestant and her sponsor are responsible for the vehicle which is to have the candidate's and the sponsor's name boldly visible on both sides. Each sponsor will be riding with their candidate.

Ms. Love also pointed out to each of the attending contestants that the chamber and the queen's committee reserve the right to disqualify any contestant

for misconduct. She added that photos of three contestants will appear in each issue of the Devil's River News for the next three weeks. The girls will also receive exposure from television station KOST and the San Angelo Standard Times, as well as Sonora's KVRN AM and

FM radio stations. The new Miss Sutton County will receive 10 percent of her ticket sales and all sponsors will receive 10 percent of their candidate's sales. Non-profit organizations will be allowed to keep the money and others will be making donations with their 10 percent.



RACHEL CHAVEZ Rachel is the 15 year old daughter of Jaime and Andrea Chavez and is a sophomore at Sonora High School. She is being sponsored in the Miss Sutton County contest by General Telephone. Rachel is a member of GAA's and band; was basketball manager; and was freshman class president. She was also elected to the flag corp, and received a medal from the Allison Library in the National Piano Playing auditions. Rachel stated that her goal in life is to graduate from high school and go to college to make something out of herself, but she admitted that she would probably change her mind as her high school years go by and go for something better and more challenging.



LEE ANN SIMS Lee Ann is the 17 year old daughter of Martha Sims and is a senior at Sonora High School. Lee Ann is also the granddaughter of Alma Love with whom she lives. Her sponsor in the Miss Sutton County contest is the Historical Society and she is a member of the band, National Honor Society, Girls' Athletic Association, and basketball team. Lee Ann's goal is to attend Angelo State University and major in business administration.



KRISTI HILL Kristi is the 17 year old daughter of J.T. and Donna Hill and is a senior at Sonora High School. She is being sponsored in the Miss Sutton County contest by First National Bank. A member of the National Honor Society and GAA's, Kristi also played basketball and participated in track. She has been a cheerleader, won the Spanish award, was voted most beautiful in the freshman class and was a Lions Club queen candidate. Kristi's goal is to attend Angelo State University and major in computer science.

QUEEN CONTESTANT PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF PHOTO RANCH



CANDIDATES ATTEND PARTY

Miss Sutton County candidates attending a special arty given in their honor Thursday night included back row, left to right) Lee Ann Sims, Kristi Hill, Bonnie Jackson, Rachel Chavez, Casey Crites, Janice

Gomez, and (center) Trudy Dell Taylor. Also attending the party were (front row, left to right) Kathryn Parker, reigning Miss Sutton County; Linda Love, hostess for the party; and Mary Lou Garrett. (Staff Photo---CLJ)

DURING SUTTON COUNTY DAY FETE

Kingston to perform

Sheronna Kingston, 17 year old daughter of David and Linda Kingston of San Angelo, will be performing during the Old Timers' Reunion in conjunction with County Days August 26-27. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spraggins of

Miss Kingston is a senior at San Angelo Central High School where she is a member of the National Honor Society, the Latin Club, and the Central Orchestra.

Sheronna, who plays violin, has been a member of the San Angelo Symphony for the past three years. When she auditioned for the Symphony and was accepted, she was its youngest member in the 1980-81 season. Sheronna is a private student of Paula Woyton, concertmaster of the Symphony.

In addition to her performances with the Symphony, she participates in University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble Contests. Her accomplishments include being concertmaster of the All-City Junior High Orchestra, selection to the All-Region Orchestra for the past three years, and participation in several recitals.

The high point in her junior year of high school came when she was selected as a member of the prestigious Texas Music Educators Association All-State Or-

Miss Kingston became interested in fiddling two years ago when she watched the fiddling contest held in San Angelo's Sunset Mall. After several months of fiddling lessons from Roy Adams, a well-known area fiddler, Sheronna went on to compete in numerous contests throughout the state. She has several trophies and ribbons to show for her first place and grand champion winnings.

Sheronna frequently plays for residents of nursing homes and for Church groups. She was a guest musician during the Spring Revival at First Baptist Church in Sonora. She regularly plays special music in (See KINGSTON, page 4)



SHERONNA KINGSTON

AUGUST 26-27 IN SONORA RODEO ARENA

First PRCA show set

The first PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association) sanctioned show in Sonora will be held Friday and Saturday nights August 26-27 in conjunction

with the annual Sutton County Days celebration. The PRCA was officially formed in 1974 but the competitiveness of cowboys actually dates back to the end of the Civil War when the western cattle drives made it necessary that "cowhands" have accomplished skills in roping and riding stout-bred, strong-willed

The breed of men that were produced from life on these cattle drives eventually grew into a living legend known as the "American Cowboy"

These cowboys were forced to develop their roping and riding skills to a high level just for survival and success, thus bringing about the competitive spirit of the cowboys to the surface.

At the end of a hard working day thesee men would challenge each other to see who could out-rope or out-ride the others. The contests usually took place in the nearest corral but eventually they evolved into the

modern day sport of professional rodeo. During the past century, rodeo has developed from casual individual contests into a highly organized national sport.

Before 1945, during the early days of the professional rodeo, approximately 150 rodeos were sanctioned by the Cowboys Turtle Association (CTA) and in 1945 the CTA became the Rodeo Cowboys Association (RCA). After this the sport of rodeo began to grow by leaps and bounds and by 1952 over 500 rodeos were annually sanctioned by the RCA.

In 1974 the members of the RCA voted to adopt the 'Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association" as a more all-encompassing name for what had become the largest and most prestigious sanctioning body in the history of rodeo. Today the PRCA has more than 5000 cowboy

members and sanctions over 600 professional rodeos which take place before better than 12 million fans each

Events included in the Sutton County PRCA show will be bull riding, team roping, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, and calf roping. Steer wrestling may possibly be included also.

World champions in the rodeo circuit who may appear in Sonora include Clark Hankins of Rocksprings, Guy Allen of Santa Anna, Tee Woolman, Roy Cooper, Charles Sampson, and Monty Henson.

(See PRCA, page 4)

TO CONTINUING EDUCATIONAL SURVEY

Good response shown

According to a letter from the president of Texas Tech University, the request from the area Continuing Education Committee (CEC) will be submitted to the coordinating board of the Texas College and University System.

This board controls all off-campus courses given by

public senior institutions. Over 150 forms were turned into the Sonora Independent School District administration office last week in response to news articles from the Sonora,

Eldorado and Ozona news media. Wendell McAndrew, superintendent of Sonora ISD, stated that the initial inquiry showed good response and will be forwarded to the sponsoring colleges contacted. He added that they should be received

Jimmy Condra, chairman of the CEC and president of the SISD school board, also said that he felt this to be a good response.

-President of Texas Tech, Lauro F. Cavazos, also stated in his letter, "I have asked Dr. Michael Mezack, director of continuing education, to check with you on the specific needs of your professional staff. Since the Coordinating Board will usually ask a local institution to provide course work whenever possible, Dr. Mezack will check with the other institutions in West Texas to ascertain if any of them might be able to provide some or all of the requested course work.

"Texas Tech University's policy on off-campus courses is to use our regular full-time faculty to teach such courses as part of their assignment; therefore, our ability to meet the needs of specific professional groups is somewhat limited.

However, we feel that the quality, rigor, and academic credibility is maintained by our use of regular faculty," Cavazos concluded in his letter to McAndrew. At press time, no response had been received from Sul Ross University but McAndrew stated that he anticipated an answer soon.

BANCLUB offered in Sutton County

Sutton County National Bank has announced banking service that offers value and convenience for just a minimum amount per month. This service is called BANCLUB and is available to all checking account customers.

The monthly membership fee replaces a service charge and the fee stays the same regardless of your balance or the number of checks you write.

Various services offered to BANCLUB members include personalized club checks at no charge; travelers' checks, cashier's checks and money orders without issue charge; VISA and MasterCard issued to members on approval of credit; \$10,000 accidental death insurance; credit card registration; discounts on Six Flags and Astroworld tickets; 10 percent discounts at certain motor inns; car rental discounts; and others.

Members will receive a special magazine containing

various articles of financial interest and travel tips. There are three ways to join, so go by and visit with the personnel at Sutton County National Bank to see how you can become a member of BANCLUB.

pocal Church to hold Bible School

Live Oak Baptist Church of Sonora will hold a Vacation Bible School August 8-12, 7-8:30 p.m. for Kindergarten through fifth grade.
"Walking with God" will be the theme for VBS.

There will be a talking tree, a Bible computer, and the children will make a craft.

Refreshments will be served every night along with a Bible story and a missionary story. "Mr. Bagman" will also be there to give away candy.

"Funny money" will be given away nightly at VBS to

the children to spend at the General Store the last

The children will present a program to their parents the last night. This will include skits and singing.
The Church, located on West Fourth, will provide a free bus ride for anyone who wishes to attend. For a ride or more information call 387-2377 or 387-6102.

Donations started

According to Barbara Stroud, a close friend, donations are being taken at various locations throughout town to help defer medical expenses for Bonnie Turnbull who was injured recently in an automobile accident in Sonora.

A "Helping Hand Trust Fund" has been established at First National Bank and anyone wishing to make a private donation may contact Roberta James at the

Donation jars have been set up at Hershel's Foodway, Modern Way, Food Center, Gibson's, and Sutton County Steak House.

Ms. Turnbull, an employee at the steakhouse, is in the Methodist Hospital in San Antonio where she reportedly underwent surgery for extensive injuries.

Her daughter, Carla, who is two years old, was also in the car. She received head injuries and had to have stitches in her cheek.

Local Sonoran dies in vehicle accident

Funeral services for Robert Keyes Caruthers, 10, who died as a result of a one vehicle accident Tuesday, July 26, were held Thursday, July 28. Services were at 1 p.m. in the St. John's Episcopal Church with Rev. Bill Fritts officiating.

Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Caruthers was born November 29, 1972 in San Angelo. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caruthers and a student at Sonora Public Schools.

He is survived by his parents; his maternal grandmother, Bobbie Fawcett of Sonora; his paternal grandmother, Louise Caruthers of Sonora; and his maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Halbert of Sonora.

Serving as pallbearers were Bill Keel, Jerry Don Balch, Jack Baker, Danny Reinhardt, Jay Scott and Lee

New Parents' Column

JARED JOSEPH BENNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Jared Joseph, born July 15 in Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo.

The baby weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces and his mother is the former Carol Gay Hardgrave.

FUND

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardgrave of San Angelo, formerly of Sonora, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bennett of San Angelo.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Peek are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tracye, to James Fuller.

The wedding has been scheduled for September 10 at the Methodist Church in Crane. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Sonora High

School and is employed by Exxon. The prospective bridegroom attended McCamey High School and is presently a Lance Corporal in the United States Marine Corps.

New Parents'

Column

JUSTIN LEE BASS

of Sonora announce the arrival of a son, Justin Lee,

born Tuesday, July 26 at

5:10 a.m. in Shannon

Memorial Hospital in San

Justin weighed five

pounds, nine and one-half

ounces and was 18 inches

He has a brother, Robbie

Grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. James Bass and

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Peck

Susan Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Allen of

Sonora, was named to the

Angelo State University

honor roll for the first 1983

summer semester with a 4.

REPORT OF COUNTY TREASURER OF SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM Quel 1, 1983 to June 30

Miss Allen, a junior at ASU, is a biology, pre-med

of Bourbonnais, Illinois.

Susan Allen

named to

honor roll

who is seven years old.

Angelo.

long at birth.

Mark and Marsha Bass

Sonora died Thursday morning at the Baylor in Dallas. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 30 at 10 a.m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Benard Gully

officiating.
burial followed in Sonora Cemetery directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Sanchez was born January 6, 1903 in Brackettville. He moved to Sonora from Del Rio in He was married to

Ysaura Delagarza in Ballinger April 23, 1927. She preceded him in death in 1980. Sanchez was a retired sheepshearer.

He is survived by three sons, Joseph, Richard, and Arturo all of Sonora; two daughters, Dr. Margaret



Irises take their name from Iris, the Greek goddess of the rainbow.

The Devil's River News

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Gus Allen-Publisher Carol Jones-Assistant Publisher/Editor Kristi Nunn-Reporter/Photographer
Darla Hernandez-Office Clerk/Classifieds Lori Wade-Advertising Sales Brenda Heim-Advertising Sales and Design Elizabeth Allen-Production

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MEMBER 1983

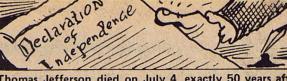
XAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Sanchez rites held

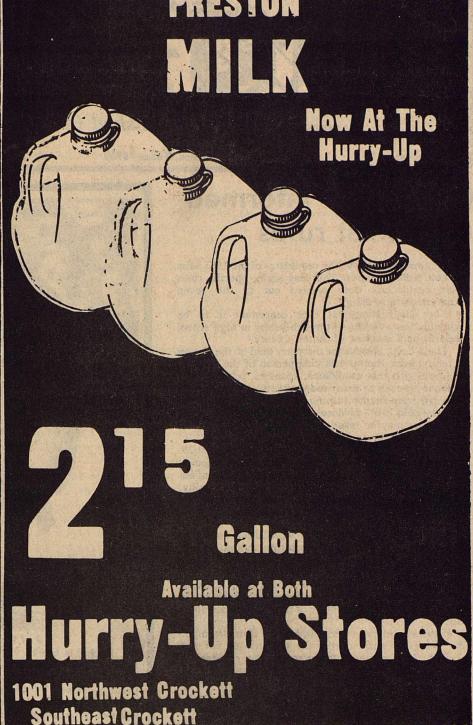
Joe F. Sanchez, 80, of Trevino of Grand Prairie and Herlinda Ortega of Sonora; one brother, Alfred University Medical Center Sanchez of Sonora; one grandchildren,

grandchildren and 11 great-





sister, Hermenia Galindo of Thomas Jefferson died on July 4, exactly 50 years after Bakersfield, California; 13 the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.



NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

CITY OF SONORA

1. Don 0 Wootan . Chief Appr-Tax Assess/Collector for CITY OF SONORA . in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the CITY OF SONORA without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$ _5203 _ per \$100 of value. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 22,300.00 estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 1,500.00

DON O WOOTAN, CHIEF APPRAISE

July 26, 1983

City or Special District : ___

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE E

287,390.22

.51606 /\$100

.00

.00

.00

60,106,960.00 1,578,360.00

394,620.00

52,875.00

.0055 /\$100

.00507 /\$100

41,621.00

245,769.00

1	1982 Total tax levy from the 1982 tax roll
	1982 Tax rate (\$-4356 M&O and \$ 08039 (&S)
	1982 Debt service (I&S) levy
	1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy
	1982 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1983
	1982 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1983
	1982 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1983
8.	1983 Total taxable value of all property
9.	1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982
10.	1983 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1982
11.	1983 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)
12.	Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (rate that should have been less rate that was levied) (\$ $\frac{.5105}{}$ /\$100 - \$ $\frac{.5160}{}$ /\$100)
13.	Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1983 taxable values) (\$\frac{3048.39}{5} \divides \frac{60,106.960.00}{5} \rightarrow \divides \frac{100.106.960.00}{5} \divides \divide

Steps necessary for appraisal roll errors (if more than 1% of total appraisal roll) effective for taxing units on June 17, 1983.

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE	4年11年福吉
1. (A) 1982 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 287,390.50
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy (Data 3)	-\$ 41,621.60
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	-\$
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	- \$ <u>.00</u>
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7)	-\$
(F) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy	\$ _245,769.00
2. (A) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 60,106,960,00
(B) Subtract 1983 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	- \$ <u>1,578,360.00</u>
(C) Subtract 1983 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	- \$ <u>394.620.00</u>
(D) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for M&O	\$58,133,980.00
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1982 M&O levy (1-F above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$ 245,769.00 ÷ \$ _58,133,980.00)	\$
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	×\$.004227 100
(C) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983	\$004227/\$100
INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE	
4. (A) 1983 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 52,875.00
(B) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 60,106,960,00
(C) Divide the 1983 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1983 total taxable value (4-B above) (\$ 52,875.00	\$.0879
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	×\$.00087 100
(E) Calculated interest and sinking rate (I&S) for 1983	\$.087 /\$100
APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE	是是是古世 是
5. (A) Rate to raise 1982 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$.0055 /\$100
(B) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	+\$.0051 /\$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$.0106 /\$100
TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1983	
6. (A) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (3-C above)	\$.4227 /\$100
(B) Add calculated interest and sinking (I&S) rate (4-E above)	+\$.087 /\$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	+\$.0106 /\$100
(D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate	\$.5203 /\$100
《图》2、图 3000 (1990年) [1990年] [19904] [

Road & Bridge 873,483.42 9,212.33 31,659.14 851,036.61 834, 883.28 55, 424.20 27.873.59 62,433.89 F. M. & L. Road Road & Bridge Special Flood Control 9,724.13 9.707.83 16.30 1224.087 105.00 K119.087 92,498.81 1087.70 5250.00 88.336.51 23,744.97 1,644.91 22,100.06 1 sauto 6) 05. 1 PE 48, 248, 89 4.395.52 2,964.20 2,511.00 5,422.95 52.25 67.31 67.31

DISBURSEMENTS

Law Library Interest & Sinking, 19 Interest & Sinking, 19 Interest & Sinking, 19 Interest & Sinking, 19 Rateral Road Revenue Sharing 52,245.71 State Aust 396.93 June Daniel 72,430.23 579.38 72,612.68 1,787,813.35 Checking - Derating Checking - Robert & Straing Maney Market Plus Account 205,053.12 2.557.76 2.571.57 1,577, 630.90 1,787,813,35

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A Large Variety

1983 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Codes

Around Town

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Morris last week was their son, Jimmy Morris from Dallas. Also visiting the Morris family were her brother and his son, John Wickham and Johnny from Carrizo Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper, Jim and Be Be have returned from a two weeks trip to Hawaii. Mrs. Coopers parents have a condominium on the island of Maui, and they also visited Honolulu.

Mrs. Metha Trainer entertained the Tuesday night bridge club at her home July 19th. Club members present were: Mrs. Davie Taylor, Mrs. Guila Vicars., Mrs. Vestal Askew, Mrs. W.O. Crites, and Mrs. Leo Merrill. Guests were: Mrs. Pauline Thompson and Hazel McClelland. Mrs. Thompson won high score prize, Mrs. Taylor won second high, Hazel McClelland won the traveling prize and Mrs. Crites bingoed. A salad plate was served with tea, coffee and cookies.

The Sonora Art Club met Monday Night for a work shop. Mrs. Curt Schweining Sr. was the instructor. The Art Club will again give a home made quilt away at the "Sutton Co. Days."

Mrs. Bill Stallworth and son Ward have returned home in Houston after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Gwen Wardlaw and her brothers family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack David Wardlaw, Trey, Mack and

Our sympathy to the family of Keyes Caruthers, who died July 26. His parents are Randee and Bob Caruthers, his grandmothers: Mrs. Bobby Fawcett, Mrs. Louise Caruthers, his great grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halbert.

Ann and Jim Brummett of Georgetown were here visiting his mother, Mrs. Flora Ivy, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jennings. Also visiting the Jennings were Carley Ivy and Virginia Mote from Corpus Christi, they also visited his mother, Mrs. Ivy who is in the Hudspeth Nursing Home.

Mrs. Joe Turner has returned home from Colorado, where she and her daughter, Mrs. Vicki Dohon and grand-daughters Alycen, Lindsay, and Courtney visited Mrs. Marguret Alice Surles and her husband in Estes The Surles own the Aspen Lodge and guest ranch out

Mrs. Marie Hoggett of Mertzon was here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Guila Vicars.

Mrs. Jack David Wardlaw and Mrs. Gwen Wardlaw were in San Angelo Monday.

Patricia Ponsetti, former resident of Sonora, and Jayne Padilla of San Angelo are leaving on July 31st to go to Grand Cayman Island in the British West Indies. Following their trip to Cayman Island they will be returning to San Angelo to begin Fall Semester at ASU. Have a good trip from Toni, Artie, Teresa, and Michael

STOKES REUNION

Attending the Stokes reunion in Waco the

29th, 30th and 31st of July were:
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp, Kathy and Mickey; Mrs. Louie Trainer; Sam Stokes and Mrs. Hazel McClelland of Sonora. Mr. Jerome Stokes of Beaumont, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokes, Brian and Kelly of Temple, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes, and children of Beaumont, Texas. Mrs. Jaymie Trainer of Tuscon, Arizona. Mr. Dewey Stokes of Roswell, New Mexico. Mr. Jim Stokes of Dallas, Texas. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Savell lee Sharp of Iredell, Texas. Walter Sharp of Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. George Cardwell of Lockhart, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker (Sally Prater) Teresa, Les, Lydia, Kristi and Kurt of Killeen, Texas. Preston Stokes Prater of Perryton, Texas. Mrs. J.M. Huling; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Huling; Justin and Danya Huling all of San Angelo. Mrs. Alice Dieter of San Antonio, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keith of Ft. Worth, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Schult and Dawn of Bangs, Texas and Mrs. Fanny Pace of Menard, Texas.

The reunion was held at the River Place Motel in Waco. These are the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Stokes of Sonora; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stokes of Midland, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes of Victoria, Texas.

The reunion was to get this great family together and

Celebration held

Nadine Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Sanchez, celebrated her 15th birthday Friday, July 22 at 4 p.m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church

Officiating was the Rev. Bernard Gully. He was assisted by Deacon Chapo Samaniego and Euch Minister, Mrs. Minnie Gonzales. Readers were Alma Zapata, Rachel Chavez and Rene Porras. Music was provided by members of the Church's choir.

A supper and dance followed at the 4-H Center. Music was provided by the "Lolitarios of Sonora".

Hosts for the celebration were Nadine and parents with the following uncles, aunts, relatives, friends, and cousins helping: Ray and Lile Sanchez, Juan and Ofilia Torres, Chano and Maria Sanchez, Santiago and Elvira Sanchez, Toms and Frances Zapata, Jesus and Rosa Ramos, Juan and Amanda Ramos, Manuel and Delia Sanchez, Robert and Gylene Ramos, Jesus Hernandez, Bito and Juanita Mesa, Julio and Carmela Garza, Trine and Gloria Sentena, Jessie and Ebot Ortiz, Sylvester and Elsa Galvan, David and Juanita Sanchez, Leo and Diana Gazman, Ismael Sanchez, Jerry Almazar, Maura Weingart, Rita Favila (Godmother), and Polo and Alma

Miss Sanchez's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Ramos, gifted her with a ring; her aunt, Ofilia Torres, made the birthday cake, another aunt Noemi Sanford, made the pillows; her cousin, Lake Sanchez, gave her a Bible and rosary; and Valerie Flores presented her with the bouquet which is traditionally to the Virgin

At the dance, Nadine was escorted by Mike Sanchez of Ozona and accompanied by Margarita Valdez and Albert Chavez; Rosa Ramos and David Noriega, Jerri Lynn Martinez and Sam Ramos, Gail Mesa and Rene Ramirez, Natalie Holguin and Darren Mesa, Yvonne Gamez and Elpidio, Dorothy Jimenez and Arturo Gonzales, Monica Maldonado and Joe Mike Noriega, Rachel Chavez and Elias Torres, Donna Sanchez and Edward Mata, Nora Gonzales and Rene Porras, Rachel Ramos and Manuel Duran, and Alma Zapata and Larry

Out of town guests were from Bakersfield, California; Abilene: Ozona; Menard; Ft. Worth; Del Rio; Uvalde; San Angelo; Eldorado; and Crawley.

AS SUTTON COUNTY EXTENSION HOME ECONOMIST

Young assumes duties

Pamela Lynn Young, an Ozona native, assumed management organization, energy efficient home duties Monday as Sutton County Extension Home improvements, financial management and use of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, an agency of the Texas A and M University System.

Miss Young most recently served as Extension home economist in Edwards, Kimble, and Real counties. In her new position she will be responsible for planning, implementing and evaluating family living educational programs for citizens of Sutton County. She will also work closely with the family living program building comittee to coordinate educational programs, demonstrations, lectures and illustrated talks on various subjects relating to home economics and family living.

The new Sutton Extension agent holds a B.S. degree in home economics education from Southwest Texas State University. She also attended Angelo State University and Texas Tech University.

During college she was employed as assistant department manager for Foley's in San Antonio, consumer consultant for The Pan-Tree and Olive Nursery in San Angelo, and Cloth World in Lubbock.

Miss Young has extensive experience in home

Cattle marketing up

ago, at least during the

next three or four months.

Both chick placements and

egg hatchings have been

from one to two percent

below last year for the last

several weeks. Thus, beef's

competition from other

meats should only be up

slightly during the rest of

the year.

While marketing of fed cattle in May was up 12 percent from last year, reduced placements of cattle on feed indicate that beef supplies are going to be tight later in the year, says Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr., economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

University System. The June seven-state cattle on feed report shows that large supplies of cattle are being marketed and that the April-June quarter will probably be close to the nine percent increase anticipated earlier in the year,

Uvacek says. But continued low placement levels during May as in recent months are going to result in fed cattle marketing level of nine to 10 percent below last year for the July-September quarter, he adds.

He adds that unless placements increase drastically within the next few weeks, the fourth quarter fed marketings will also be substantially reduced.

This reduced fed cattle supply, however, will be partially offset by some increased pork production, he maintains

Fortunately, broiler production should remain



Economist, according to Sutton County Judge Charles computerized terminals and general office man-Sherrill and Dr. LeRoy Hoermann, district director for agement, public speaking and classroom instruction, child development training, creative sewing and cooking, and youth program organization. 'We are pleased that Pam Young has accepted this appointment," said Hoermann. "She is experienced in

all areas of home economics and family living education that relate to this position. We know the clientele in Sutton County will make full use of her capabilities as an effective Extension educator. Pam knows this area very will and can make many outstanding contributions to this county's development.

Miss Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Young of Ozona.

ayanaya iya kadin bia bia kaliakaka ka kal Tedford Jewelry

Valeri Christopherson, bride-elect of Cody Savell

Bridal Registry

Laura Lee Cayce, bride-elect of Ladd Turner

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WTRC short \$95,620

At the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center held Wednesday, July 20 at WTRC in Abilene, it was announced that the Center lacks \$95,620 meeting the Mabee Foundation challenge. The announcement was made by R.E. (Bob) Kennedy, retired utilities executive, who chaired the meeting in the absence of board chairman John Chalmers.

The original sum needed to pay for renovations and additional facilities, completed on the Abilene campus during the last two years, was \$850,900. The Mabee Foundation of Midland and Tulsa has pledged \$250,000 toward this amount providing the balance is given or pled-ged. Kennedy said it was imperative that these matching funds be raised in the immediate future.

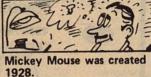
In other business, the following were elected to the board of directors for a 3-year term: Kevin Barry, publisher of the San Angelo Standard Times, and Dr. Wayne Blevins, new superintendent of the Abilene Independent School Dis-

Kennedy reported that the Joint Venture for Crippled Children's "Evening At Home" had grossed \$88,000 to date. This was the kickoff for the Joint Venture in Lieu of the annual reception and banquet. He also stated that those who happened to have a conflict July 15, the scheduled time for the "Evening At Home," could still send their checks to WTRC for the Joint Venture kickoff.

In presenting the financial report, Jerry Phillips, vice president of financial affairs, started that the Center was \$155,000 behind its anticipated budget for the first six months of the year in operation.

The largest deficit was in anticipated revenue from special fund raising activities. Phillips pointed out that the month of June was the first time in the last few months that the Center had not operated at a deficit, taking in \$5,000 more than was expended. Although the financial situation is still extremely tight, it is slowly improving.

Bill Snowden, vice president of treatment services, reported 2,887 new admissions for the first six months of the year. Approximately 71,937 treatments have been administered during this period.



Mickey Mouse was created in

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND

I. Don O Wootan . Chief Appr-Assess/Collector for Sonora Independent SchoolDist in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Sonora I.S.D. wipublic hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$.5153 per \$100 of value. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ _279.000.00 estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ _121.000.00

PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

Don O Wootan, Chief Appraiser

July 26, 1983

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

	IAA HAI English
L. DATA	
1. 1982 Total tax levy from the 1982 tax roll	STATES OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SECOND
2. 1982 Tax rate (\$.4638 M&O and \$.0250 I&S)	\$4888 /\$100
3. 1982 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 154,221.00
4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$ 2,590,404.00
5. 1982 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1983	\$
6. 1982 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1983	\$.00 070
7. 1982 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market	
value in 1983	\$ \$
8. 1983 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 546,385,740.00
9. 1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 42,000,000.00
10. 1983 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1982	\$.00
11. 1983 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$.00
*12. Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (rate that should have been less rate that was levied) (\$ -004887 /\$100 - \$ -4888 /\$100)	
(4) 12 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	\$.00062 /\$100
*13. Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1983 taxable values minus 1983 over-65 homesteads taxable value)	
[\$ 3480.60 + (\$ 504.385.740.00 - \$)]	\$.00069 /\$100
14. 1983 Taxable value of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 536,170.00!
15. Frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$
16. Frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	001
WINDSERSON VINENTI A TRIVET TO THE PROPERTY OF	A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF
	STATE OF THE PARTY
1. (A) 1982 Total tax levy (Data 1)	
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy (Data 3)	And the same of th
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes on exemptions (Data 6)	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$
(F) Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 15)	THE CONTRACTOR OF STREET STREET, STREE
(G) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy	
2. (A) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 546,385,740.00
(B) Subtract 1983 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 42,000,000.00
(C) Subtract 1983 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$
(D) Subtract 1983 Value of over-65 homesteads (Data 14)	
(E) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 503,849,570.0C
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1982 M&O levy (1-G above) by the adjusted 1983 taxab	ole ST9
value for M&O (2-E above) (\$ _2.590.051.00 + \$ _503.849.570.00).	
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	
(C) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983	. \$.5140 /\$100
INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE	
4. (A) 1983 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	. \$00
. (B) Subtract frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 16)	\$.00
(C) Adjusted 1983 I&S levy	O.O.
(D) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	. \$
(E) Subtract 1983 Value of over-65 homesteads (Data 14)	\$
(F) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for I&S	00
(G) Divide the adjusted 1983 I&S levy (4-C above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value	ue
for I&S (4-F above) (\$. \$
(H) Multiply by \$100 valuation	
(I) Calculated interest and sinking rate (I&S) for 1983	
n of this Property wild to the transfer to th	产者的 计图式 一种 图 的 一种 图 1
5. (A) Rate to raise 1982 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	. \$.00062 /\$100
(B) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	SPA SERVER HERE
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	and the second
TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1983	E140
6. (A) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (3-C above)	TOTAL STREET,
(B) Add calculated interest and sinking (I&S) rate (4-I above)	THE DEPOSIT OF THE PERSON OF T
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	. + \$.00131 7\$100
(D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate	. \$.5153 /\$100
* Steps necessary for appraisal roll errors (if more than 1% of total appraisal roll).	31.95.795
effective for taxing units on June 17, 1983.	
1983 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Pro	operty Tax Gode.

COMPLIANCE/'83

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uction entries needed

Sutton County Days auction, only two organizations had placed items for the auction as of press time.

In view of the tremendous participation in last year's auction adn to expedite the limited time, Mrs. McEwen has stated that 5 p.m. Wednesday, August 14 has been set as the deadline for entries.

Entries are limited to three items and must be handcrafted. Profits from the auction will go back into the organization or club entering the items.

All non-profit organizations or clubs are requested to notify Mrs. McEwen as soon as it has been determined to participate. She can be reached at 387-3627 or

According to a spokesperson for the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, the Sutton County Days parade this year promises to be outstanding with local entries in addition to several out of town entries.

The Miss Sutton County contestants will be entered in the parade which will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, August

Also to be featured in the parade is a riding club from San Angelo that will also be performing at the rodeo Friday night, the Fort Concho Cavalry Infantry that will also set up a tent site on the courthouse lawn for Saturday's festivities, and several local entries.

At 8 p.m. Friday, the opening performance of Sonora's first Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association show will begin following the barbecue that will be held

The Alton Baird band will play for the dance Friday night, 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

At 9 a.m. Saturday there will be an opening ceremony on the Sutton County Courthouse lawn with Mayor Bill Gosney giving his official welcome. All of the Miss Sutton County contestants will be presented during the ceremony and the local boy scouts as well as the cavalry will also be participating.

Items to be featured Saturday include the tent site by the infantry, a horseshoe throwing contest, the arts and crafts booths, the Old Timers' Reunion, various class reunions, and the 15-20 food booths.

Items featured in the food booths in past years include hamburgers, weiners-on-a-stick, homemade ice



Yindrak, Adkins engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Yindrak announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tamara Suzette, to Russell Anthony Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adkins.

The wedding is slated for September 2 in the First Methodist Church of Sonora.

Ms. Yindrak attended Mt. Zion High School in Mt.

Zion, Illinois; Decatur Area Vocation Center; and Richland Community College in decatur, Illinois. She will continue to work as a nurse's aide.

The prospective bridegroom attended Sonora High School, Air Force Technical Training School and Community College of USAF. He is employed by General Telephone of the Southwest in the installation and repair department.

Holdridge, Clifton exchange vows

Kay Lynn Holdridge and Thomas Lynn Clifton exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony held Saturday, July 30 at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Griffin officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerbow of Sanara Mara Laurence Cliffon of Electronic Parents of the Sanara Mara Laurence Cliffon of Electronic Parents of Electronic Pa

of Sonora. Mand Mrs. Lawrence Clifton of Ft. Stockton are the parents of the groom.

Attendants for the ceremony were Cindy Fields and Annabelle Gonzales of Sonora and Martha Schroeder of Austin. Other attendants were Randy Stout and Steve Bowers of San Angela and Robin Clifton of Big Spring.

Special guests were the couple's children, Derek Holdridge and Christopher and Rebecca Clifton, all of

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frijitas, fried chicken, soft drinks, snowcones, and

popcorn.

The highlight of Sutton County Days will be at 5 p.m. Saturday when Kathryn Parker, reigning Miss Sutton

County, crowns the 1983 Miss Sutton County.

The crowning will take place following the judging by an out-of-town panel. Finalists in the contest will be the top five ticket-selling candidates.

The final performance of the PRCA show will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday and Darrell McCall will be playing for the dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Make plans now to be in Sonora August 26-27 to enjoy the festivities in conjunction with Sutton County

★★ PRCA

(Cont. from page 1)

Cowboys signing up for the Sutton County Days

rodeo will be announced at a later date. Also being featured during the annual celebration is the "Miss Sutton County" contest with nine contes-

tants participating.

The kick-off of rodeo ticket sales by the contestants,

their friends, family, and sponsors began Monday. The five contestants who sell the most tickets to the

rodeo and raise the most money will be in the finals for the 'Miss Sutton County' contest, but the winner will be chosen this year by judges on poise, appearance, and personality. All of the judges will be from

The contestants include Rachel Chavez, Kristi Hill, Casey Crites, Bonnie Jackson, Lee Ann Sims, Janice Gomez, Anita Balch, Trudy Dell Taylor, and Becca

The tierra for Miss Sutton County has been donated by Nathan's Jewelers in San Angelo and will be passed down from this year on to each Miss Sutton County thereafter. The celebration will get underway at 5 p.m. Friday

with a longer parade route than in the past, ending at the 4-H Barn. The annual barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. Friday following the parade with Gill Trainer in

Following the barbecue, the first performance of the rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. with the San Angelo Riding Club being featured. The candidates for Miss Sutton County will be presented during this performance and again during the opening ceremonies Saturday.

Kathryn Parker, reigning Miss Sutton County, will crown the new winner at 5 p.m. Saturday on the courthouse lawn.

Being featured this year during the two rodeo performances will be a junior buck-out for local youth, ages 12 and under. The youths will attempt to ride steers and a trophy buckle will be awarded to the winner each night.

To round the evenings out during Sutton County Days, a dance will be held Friday night from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight featuring music by Alton Baird and his band. Saturday night the Darrell McCall Band will play for the public's dancing pleasure from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

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have identified some factors

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Lights are

52" Hugger *119 \$ 109

Both fans come in Antique Brass or

Polished Brass, have 3-speeds and

(Cont. from page 1)

her home Church, College Hills Baptist of San Angelo. Sheronna, who recently won the adult division Fiesta del Concho talent show, plans to attend Baylor University as a music major.

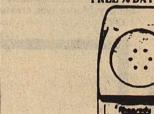
Her latest trophy was won at the First Annual Blue Grass Fest July 28 in Temple whree place first in her age group and won the grand champion trophy.

Miss Kingston will be riding in the Sutton County Days parade August 26 and will be playing for the Old Timers' Reunion, accompanied by Jack Martin Sykes of Sonora, guitarist.

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This very active group of women work year around on

projects such as the rodeo, with all the proceeds going

right back into the community for things like new play

ground equipment for the park, help victims of fire or disasters, and give baskets of food at Thanksgiving.

Margaret Cascadden, President of the Petroettes, was quoted as saying, "It made us mad at first because we had to pay for the chips anyway, now we just hope

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D.C. It was an advertisement for the Peoples Drug Stores which featured flowers.

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Bandito" who stole three cases of chips from the

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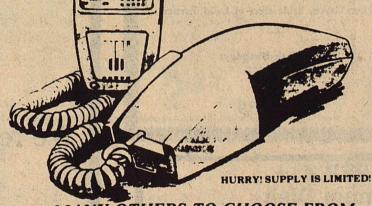
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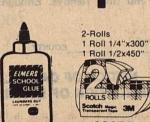
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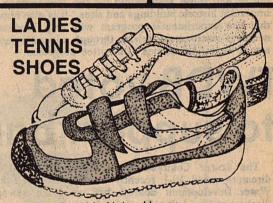
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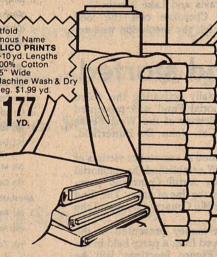
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80/20 Blend Pinwales CORDUROY • 45" Wide

 Fashion Solid Colors • On Bolts Reg. 3.99



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Johnson honored

Patsy M. Johnson, with the Sutton County Residency of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) located in Sonora, was honored recently with the presentation of a 20 year Certificate of Service and Lapel Emblem.

Mrs. Johnson is a native Texan born and educated in Sonora. Her DHT career began in 1953 at the Sutton county Residency as a typist for Resident Engineer R.A. McCullough.

Mrs. Johnson worked for a few months then resigned when she was married. In 1964 she returned to the DHT and when McCullough retired, remained with the work force of Supervising Resident Engineer Joe Lane.

Mrs. Johnson has advanced through several job levels to attain her present classification of Engineering Technician 11. She is described as doing an excellent job of keeping project and construction records.

Earl Johnson, the local manager of the West Texas Utilities Company, and Mrs. Johnson have one child, Leslie Jean, who is married to Tim Thorp, and two grandchildren. Mrs. Johnson enjoys her family and whenever she can get away likes to go fishing with her

District Engineer D.R. Watson of San Angelo made the presentation, congratulated Mrs. Johnson on her long and dedicated years with the Department and "hoped her continued service would be pleasant and

Landmarks include Ft. Worth Coliseum

Fort Worth's Cowtown Coliseum, an important historic structure in Texas, was designated as a State Archeological Landmark by the Texas Antiquities Committee (housed in the Texas Historical Commis-

sion) in Austin last month. Along with such sites as the Alamo in San Antonio, old City Hall in Dallas, and the Battleship Texas in Houston, the historic old coliseum has been granted the state's highest preservation honor and now is entitled to a thorough program of professional consultation regarding preservation standards and technology.

Of all the nominations presented to the Committee at their June 28th meeting, the Cowtown Coliseum drew the most comment. Supportive letters from prominent citizens, ranchers, cattlemen, and horse breeders were received from Fort Worth and other points in the State. One German woman wrote to say that for her the Coliseum epitomized Texas and its "wild west" heritage. Petitions with nearly 8,000 signatures urging designation were presented by the North Fort Worth Historical Society to the Committee. The vote was

Because the nomination and designation of the Cowtown Coliseum, a municipal property, drew criticism from the City of Fort Worth, the Texas Antiquities Committee also decided at its June meeting to establish an experimental program of advisory committees at the local level in an attempt ot bring local governmental officials into the process of managing and protecting historic resources, and at the same time, to bring them into more open communication with local preservation groups. These Antiquities Advisory Committees will provide a meeting ground for citizens interested in preservation and officials responsible for safeguarding historic public properties.

Three pilot committees will be established; one in the City of Fort Worth, one in Bexar County, and one at The University of Texas at Austin. These Antiquities Advisory Committees will be charged with identifying landmark structures and sites in the ownership of their particular government or institution and subsequently recommending them to the Texas Antiquities Committee for designation. After designation, the landmarks will be monitored by the local advisory committees, and all proposed work will be reviewed by the local group, with recommendations communicated

to the Texas Antiquities Committee in Austin. The most significant aspect of State Archeological Landmark designation is that all work must be done under permit from the Texas Antiquities Committee, assuring that public historic sites are treated with appropriate care and proper preservation standards. Even though permits will continue to be issued by the Antiquities Committee in Austin, the local advisory committees will monitor work being done under permit to assure compliance with standards set out in the Texas Antiquities Committee's Rules of Practice and Procedure, and results will be reported regularly to the

The Texas Antiquities Committee believes these new Antiquities Advisory Committees will prove effective in establishing better communication between the Committee and those responsible for the stewardship of important historic buildings and sites. It is also hoped that the experimental program will help eliminate needless controversies arising through misunderstanding of Texas Antiquities Committee programs.

TWDB voted to support ban

The Lower Colorado River Authority board of directors voted 10-1 recently to support the Texas Water Development Board's ban on direct sewage discharges into Lakes Travis and Austin.

The TWDB ban, also approved recently, applies to Lakes Travis and Austin and their tributaries for 10 miles upstream from the lakes.

The LCRA board passed a resolution offering LCRA's support "in accordance with the statutory responsibilities of the Authority."

The resolution also states that "the Authority's intent is to help preserve the excellent quality of water now enjoyed by the citizens of Central Texas and all others who utilize Lake Travis and Lake Austin.'

Director Tom Dean of Cherokee cast the lone dissenting vote because he felt the resolution was not 'strong enough.'

WTRC fund started

A check for \$1,000 officially activating the 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing Memorial Fund was presented recently to Shelly Smith, director of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center by Col. John D. Butterfield,

commander, 463rd TAW. Because no local fund existed to remember victims of air tragedies, the 463rd TAW established the memorial fund to honor local Military Airlift Command crewmembers killed or missing in the line of duty. The fund was established through the Big Country Chapter of the Airlift Association.

The check was the first money presented to the Rehab Center and was derived from a party held in the officers' club July 22. Future functions will be sponsored by the local chapter of the Airlift Association to support the fund.

The first solo flight around the world oc-curred in 1933. It took pilot Wiley Post over a week to complete the 15,596 mile trip.



About three billion copies of the Bible have been end or distributed throughout the world.

Lloyd Bentson Reports LaJet Classic tournament set

U.S. taxpayers spend millions of dollars each year to provide medical care for malnourished infants in our

In Houston alone, hospital care for malnourished infants costs more than \$500,000 a year, some \$12,000

Yet, in most of these cases no one is aware that the baby is recieving anything less than a healthy, nourishing diet. When the baby becomes ill, the parents are surprised to learn that the problem is

The Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston pitched in to help solve this medical mystery and the 20 scientists at the Center succeeded in identifying the problem. Some babies cannot digest the sugars used in commercial infant formulas, and therefore gain little nourishment from

The Center is now working to develop new formulas and dietary supplements. The scientists hope their work also will improve treatment methods, thus reducing the hospital costs.

This is just one accomplishment of the Center, our nation's only research program dealing with the nutrition of infants and their mothers. There are other

The Center has determined that babies can digest and use cereals as early as one month of age, far sooner than previously thought. It is beginning studies to find the best time for introducing other types of foods for best growth and health.

Scientists at the Center are also working to develop new infant formulas that are more easily digested. better utilized by the infant and that may help the infant ward off infections.

This work is so noteworthy that the latest appropriations bill for the Department of Agriculture, the Center's funding source, praises the Center's "outstanding research."

I spent two years working to establish the Children's Nutrition Research Center, and was proud to take part in its opening ceremonies in 1978.

Work done by the Center not only holds out the promise of better nutrition for children, but it also serves to ensure that taxpayers get their money's worth out of federal food programs.

The federal government spent \$10 billion last year on food programs, including food stamps, school meal services and WIC (Women, Infants and Children).

We must have some way of knowing if these programs are truly meeting the needs for which they were developed, and if they are as cost-effective as possible. Research done at the Nutrition Center can help provide us this information.

The fact is that we know all too little about the nutritional needs of infants and mothers.

The C.N.R.C., by finding precise, safe methods for evaluating the health and dietary needs of children and their mothers, can help bring down the cost of health care. Such information would also make possible an intelligent assessment of the costs, benefits and effectiveness of our federal food programs.

The Center is a sound investment, offering both substantial immediate benefits and rich dividends for

Use of Pydrin allowed

In response to a formal request from the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) agreed recently to allow the use of a pesticide called Pydrin to fight grain sorghum midge, a pest that can severely damage a sorghum crop.

Pydrin, a compound already approved for use on a number of other crops, is not yet registered for use on sorghum. TDA Assistant Deputy Commissioner Ron White, however, urged in a letter to EPA that the agency authorize emergency use of Pydrin because it can reduce the unnecessary use of pesticides when used as one component of an integrated pest management (IPM) strategy. Under existing EPA rules, White pointed out, an emergency use designation is not allowed if there are other products on the market designated for use against the sorghum midge.

The products already approved for midge control, however, also kill beneficial insects which help fight headworm in sorghum and bollworms and tobacco budworms in cotton, White said. Thus, if farmers have

to fight midge with insecticides that also kill the beneficial insects, they then must also treat their cotton for bollworms and tobacco budworms. This, White said in his letter, "will cause unnecessary environmental exposure to such products as Parathion and other organo-phosphorous compounds."

"This really is a first," said Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower of the EPA decision. "For the first time, EPA has recognized the need to take IPM principles into account when they consider insecticides for emergency use. Ron White's letter stated the case very clearly, and we're very pleased that EPA is now going to include IPM benefits in their criteria for those

Because of the late spring, the sorghum midge problem is very severe this year, and this emergency approval of Pydrin for midge control, while a little late for some sorghum producers, will help a lot of farmers salvage more of their sorghum crop without having to use additional pesticides on their cotton crops. And we congratulate EPA for its positive response to our request for this change.'

Can't get ketchup out of a new bottle? Insert a drinking straw, push to bottom and then remove. Enough air will be admitted to start the ketchup flowing.

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

		A AREA CONTRACTOR	是一个人的人的人们的
I. Don O. Wooton	. Chief Appraiser	for Sutton	County.
in accordance with the provisions o	Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code,	have calculated the tax rate	which may not be
exceeded by more than three perce	nt by the Commissioner's Court	of the Sutton	_County without
holding a public hearing as require	d by the code. That rate is as for	ollows:	AND THE PERSON

per \$100 for farm-to-market/flood control tax; s .20359 per \$100 for the general fund, permanent improvement fund and road and bridge fund tax; + \$ -0- per \$100 for public road maintenance tax; thus
\$.3260 per \$100 TOTAL COUNTY EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE Separate calculations are performed for each type of tax rate levied by Sutton County in order to determine a 1983

total effective tax rate. The following guide corresponds with the calculations shown: A - Farm-to-market Road/Flood Control Tax; B - General Fund Tax; C - Maintenance of Public Roads Tax

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(F) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy \$ 0.22,621. 2. (A) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8) \$ 550,483,300. (B) Subtract 1983 Value of new improvements (Data 9) \$ 42,000,000. (C) Subtract 1983 Value of annexed property (Data 10) \$ 508,483,300. (A) Divide the adjusted 1982 M&O levy (1-F above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$ 622,821. (B) Multiply by \$100 valuation \$ 1225 100 (C) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983 \$ 1225 /\$100 INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE 4. (A) 1983 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11) \$ -0- (C) Divide the 1983 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1983 total taxable value (4-B above) (\$ +\$ -0- (D) Multiply by \$100 valuation \$ \$ -0- (C) Divide the 1983 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1983 total taxable value (4-B above) (\$ -0- /\$100 (E) Calculated interest and sinking rate (I&S) for 1983 \$ -0- /\$100 APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE 5. (A) Rate to raise 1982 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12) \$ -0- /\$100 (C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (B) Add calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (3-C above) \$.0- /\$100 1983 EFFECTIVE TAX RATÉ FOR EACH TAX 6. (A) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (3-C above) \$.1225 /\$100 (C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above) \$.0- /\$100 (C) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate for this tax TAM Calculated tax RATE FOR 1883 7. Add calculated tax RATE FOR 1883 7. Add calculated tax RATE FOR 1883	(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7)	
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7 Add calculated 1983 effective tax rate for each tax together	。如果我们的是这种思想的是我们的思想的思想的主要的是这个人,可以是一个人的思想。这个人的一种的意思。	CHO SHE TONT
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	\$ 1225/\$100 + \$ -0- /\$100 + \$ -0- /\$100	\$:1225 /\$100

1983 Effective Tax Rate for Each Tax Levied and the Total 1983 Effective Tax Rate are the rates p required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

LaJet Classic

Touring pros Bob Eastwood, Payne Stewart and George Cadle have agreed to play in the \$350,000 LaJet Coors Classic, September 22-25 at the Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club Tournament, Director Steve Threlkeld said.

This year Eastwood has won \$135,625, Stewart \$76,815 and Cadle \$37,041.

A familiar sight on the PGA tour scoreboards, Bob Eastwood had a fine year in 1982 with \$91,633 in winnings. Eastwood's famous fast starts helped him tie for 5th Colonial Invitation, 7th Kemper Open and 9th USF&G Classic.

On the tour since 1981; last year Southern Methodist University grad Payne Stewart won the Quad Cities Open and Magnolia Classic, tied for 3rd at the Buick Open and 9th at the Danny Thomas Memphis Open to bring his winnings to \$98,686 for the year.

Kentucky native George Cadle has been on the tour since 1974 and won \$28,050 in 1982 after tieing for 12th Georgia-Pacific Atlanta, 18th Pensacola and 22nc

All proceeds from the LaJet Coors Classic benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center; a non-profit diagnostic and treatment facility for the handicapped. With the way the field for the 1983 Classic is already shaping up, the Rehab Center will benefit more than ever from the Classics with early commitments including Gil Morgan, Hal Sutton, Bobby Clampett, Larry Mize, Jim Simmons and Bobby Wadkins.

Coke countians write history

The Coke County Book Committee urges all Coke Countians, past and present, to write their family's stories for the forthcoming "Coke County Family History Book." The deadline for getting the stories in is August 15. Interested persons should contact Mrs. R.R. Hearner, phone 473-6961, Box 328, Bronte, Tx. 76933, or mrs. Les Copeland, phone 453-2698, Sanco Poute or mrs. Les Copeland, phone 453-2698, Sanco Route Robert Lee, Tx. 76945.

Each living individual family unit is entitled to the free space of 500 words and 1 picture. Space can be bought for additional stories and pictures. Tribute and

Memoria. pages are available. The "Coke County Family History Book" will be a one-of-a-kind family heirloom to enjoy now and later, to pass from generation to generation. Being 8 1/2 x 11 inches in size, the book will contain several hundred pages of general and family history, bound into a durable leatherette cover featuring the Coke County Emblem. A chart for recording the family tree will be

included in the book on the back end-lining paper. The Book will become a collector's item since only the number of books ordered within a prescribed period will be printed. Books are \$39.95 each plus \$3 for mailing. Books will be sold for a limited time only. Gift certificates are available. Orders may be sent to the Coke County Book Committee, Box 328, Bronte, Tx.

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

for Sutton I. Bon 0. Wotton Chief Appraiser for Sutton County. in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the Commissioner's Court of the Sutton County without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: Chief Appraiser \$ \frac{.1225}{.20359} \quad \text{per \$100 for farm-to-market/flood control tax;} \\
\$ \frac{.20359}{.0-} \quad \text{per \$100 for the general fund, permanent improvement fund and road and bridge fund tax;} \\
\$ \frac{.3260}{.3260} \quad \text{per \$100 TOTAL COUNTY EFFECTIVE TAX-RATE} \end{align*}

The estimated unencumbered fund balances are as follows: Public Road Maintenance Farm-to-Market/Flood Control Maintenance & Operation: \$ -0-Interest & Sinking: \$ -0-Interest & Sinking: \$_

General Fund Maintenance & Operation: \$ -0-Interest & Sinking: \$ -0-

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE Separate calculations are performed for each type of tax rate levied by Sutton County in order to determine a 1983

total effective tax rate. The following guide corresponds with the calculations shown: A - Farm-to-market Road/Flood Control Tax; B - General Fund Tax; C - Maintenance of Public Roads Tax \$ 1,087,016. 1. 1982 Total tax levy from the 1982 tax roll 2. 1982 Tax rate (\$.1712 M&O and \$.02 I&S) \$ 113,705. 3. 1982 Debt service (I&S) levy 4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy

5. 1982 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1983 6. 1982 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1983 7 1982 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market \$ 552,806,360. 8. 1983 Total taxable value of all property 9. 1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982 10. 1983 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1982 11. 1983 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S) *12. Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (rate that should have been less rate that was levied) (\$ _192396 ____/\$100 -\$ _1912 ____/\$100). \$.00032 /\$100

s.00038 /\$100 Steps necessary for appraisal roll errors (if more than 1% of total appraisal roll), effective for taxing units on June 17, 1983. II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE 1. (A) 1982 Total tax levy (Data 1) (E) Subtract 1982 Taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7) - \$ -0-(B) Subtract 1983 Value of new improvements (Data 9) - \$ 42,000,000 (C) Subtract 1983 Value of annexed property (Data 10) - \$ -0-(D) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for M&O \$.001905 (B) Multiply by \$100 valuation × \$.1905 100 (C) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983 INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE 4. (A) 1983 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11) \$ 552.806.360 (B) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)

×\$.01239 100 (D) Multiply by \$100 valuation APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE \$.0003234 /\$100 5. (A) Rate to raise 1982 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12) \$.0007067 /\$10

(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors 1983 EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR EACH TAX

(B) Add calculated interest and sinking (I&S) rate (4-E above) + \$.01239 /\$100 (C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above) + \$.00070 /\$100 \$.20359 /\$100 (D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate for this tax

\$.3260 /\$100

7. Add calculated 1983 effective tax rate for each tax together \$:20359\$100 + \$ -0- /\$100 + \$.1225/\$100 1983 Effective Tax Rate for Each Tax Levied and the Total

required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1983

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LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Texas House Of Representatives

AUSTIN -- Within the next week, appointments will be made by the Governor, Lt. Governor and myself, to a special committee to study public education in Texas.

It will be the first comprehensive study of our entire public school system in over two decades.

It will address not only the issue of teacher salaries but also equalization aid, transportation, maintenance and operation and property taxation of local school districts.

The objective is to determine a future path for public education in Texas that doesn't concentrate itself entirely in money but rather addresses both quality and equality.

It has been said that because of my stand in the recent regular session of the Legislature against new taxes that I am the enemy of public education.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

What I am against is being stampeded into tax increases that don't satisfy the taxpayers' rightful demand for full value for each dollar spent.

At a time when Texas is just starting to dig itself out of the rubble of a recession, when some uncertainty still clouds the future, fiscal responsibility is a necessity for our citizens and businesses and a requirement of state gover: "nt.

The study we have proposed to undertak aims at getting some hard answers to some hard questions about where public education is today and where it' going tomorrow.

Governor White will serve as ex-officio chairman of the committee, while I.t. Gov. Hobby and I will serve as ex-officio vice chairmen.

The Governor will name the chairman of the committee with the agreement of the Lt. Governor and the Speaker.

In addition, the Governor will have five other appointments, while Lt. Governor Hobby and myself will have four each, to the

Special advisory committees will also be named, each with a specific area of public education to study and to make recommendations on to the full panel.

By the time the committee's work is completed, and it shouldn't be too long, we should have a clear picture of our objectives and some concrete recommendations to make to the Legislature.

It is my firm belief that the time invested in this study will turn out to be one of the best investments this state has made in public education in years. More money doesn't neces-

sarily equal better education. I think Texas parents and taxpayers also expect, and have a right to demand, equal and quality education for which they are already paying dearly.

"Dillegence is the mother of good luck." Benjamin Franklin

Controversy discussed

The following is an aricle by Warren Cassidy explaining the National Rifle Association's position on KTW armor-piercing ammunition.

It's time to set the record straight as to exactly why the National Rifle Association opposes congressionally pending legislation designed to ban KTW and other brands of so-called armor-piercing ammunition. The NRA's position on the "KTW issue"--and the issue itself--have been the focus of a great deal of misinformation in recent months.

The NRA is against the legislation sponsored by Rep. Mario Biaggi (D-N.Y.) and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) for a single, solid reason: Because the bill would ban virtually all types of sporting ammunition, and there appears to be no feasible or acceptable way to amend the measure to include only armor-piercing ammunition. That is not simply the opinion of the NRA. It is the belief, arrived at after much study and deliberation, of the nation's top ballistics and legal experts.

As drafted, the bill would require the U.S. Treasury Department to determine which handgun bullets, when fired from a handgun with a barrel length of five inches or less, are capable of penetrating the equivalent of 18 layers of Kevlar, a synthetic fiber which is the standard composition of most police bullet-resistant vests.

The Treasury Department then would publish its findings in the Federal Register, and 60 days after publication those bullets defined as "prohibited" would be banned from further manufacture, import, sale or use--except for law enforcement or military

purposes.
What does a definition mean, in real terms, to the average gun owner, hunter or competitive shooter? It is not exaggerating to state that the definition effectively could outlaw nearly all conventional and sporting ammunition. Again, the NRA is not alone in taking such

In testimony before the House Subcommittee on Crime last year, the Treasury Department's assistant secretary for enforcement stated that "any attempt to define projectile-type ammunition as (Biaggi-Moynihan) would seek to do, invariably includes a wide range of ammunition commonly used for hunting, target shooting or other legitimate and long-established sporting purposes.'

A spokesman for the Justice Department told the same committee that "...our continuing study of this issue revealed that there are serious flaws in the broad ban on armor-piercing ammunition proposed in (Biaggi-Moynihan). Moreover, in certain handgun calibers, the effect of a ban on armor-piercing bullets would effectively deprive firearms owners of the use of their weapons by rendering illegal all presently available commercially manufactured ammunition.'

To this day, the Treasury and Justice Departments remain opposed to the bill; their ballistics and legal professionals have been unable to come up with a practical, enforceable definition on armor-piercing ammunition--a definition that would not penalize

millions of law-abiding gun owners.

There is another key question that must be answered, a question all too often overlooked: Why is such legislation necessary in the first place? This question is prompted by a brief look at the facts.

Fact: Not a single armor-clad officer ever has been shot with armor-piercing ammunition, contrary to the claims of some gun control organizations, who have labeled the ammunition as "cop-killer bullets."

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Fact: KTW-type ammunition never has been openly distributed to the general public; the ammunition historically has been available only to the police and the military for highly specialized purposes. In fact, such agencies can obtain the ammunition only under tight restrictions, which include placing orders for the ammo on official department letterhead and including an official department purchase order.

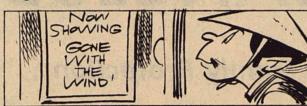
Fact: Armor-piercing ammunition has been in existence since at least World War I, yet never has presented any problem for law enforcement agencies anywhere in the world.

Clearly, ammunition designed to cut through armor is not used by hunters or competitive shooters. The ammunition is for specialized law enforcement and military uses only. The NRA understands this.

What the NRA does not understand, and will not tolerate, is the implication that the association's opposition to the bill somehow is tantamount to signing the death certificates of America's police officers.

The NRA's record of cooperation with law enforcement agencies-in marksmanship training, safety and general police support-is impeccable. The NRA is vitally concerned about the safety of the nation's police; tens of thousands of rank-and-file officers, in fact, are NRA members. The Biaggi-Moynihan bill, no matter what its intentions, will not serve to protect our law enforcement community; and the NRA is deeply distressed that the confusion and misinformation surrounding the KTW issue may have jeopardized the safety of thousands of dedicated police officers.

It's time to clear up the confusion about Biaggi-Moynihan. It's time to cut through the smoke screens that have clouded this issue. It's time once and for all, to set the record straight on this woefully flawed



The people of Taiwan go to the movies more often than those of any other country in the world, with an average of 66 attendances per person per year according to the latest data.

Cecil

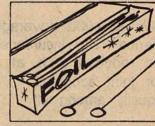
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ideal storage container for knitting needles is an empty aluminum foil box.

Keep frozen poultry hardfrozen until time to thaw, and cook promptly after

The gel segment of the coothpaste market has shown an even more dramatic growth than the overall sale of toothpaste, up 300 percent in sales since 1970. One gel that's pacing the toothpaste sales with a taste that is especially appealing to children — is Colgate's Winterfresh Gel.

Research has shown that the most important qualities of a toothpaste to consumers are anti-cavity fluoride protection, taste, whitening/ cleaning performance, breath freshening after brushing and form-with many consumers buying only a gel toothpaste.

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Starting August 15, 1983, we will be accepting Toddlers; age 18 months thru 2 years. Children need not be potty trained to be accepted in our newest program. There will be seperate "Care -Givers" and seperate activities for this age group.

The 2 - 9 year groups will remain as before.

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> *LESSON OF THE DAY *SONGS/FINGERPLAYS

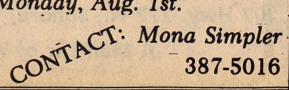
*ART PROJECTS *MATH PROJECTS

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Pre-enrollment starts Monday, Aug. 1st.

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Sonora Church Directory

Primera Baptist Church Rev. Cresencio Rodriquez Sunday School 9:45 AM worship 11:00 AM-Triny Union 6:00 PM Worship 7:00 PM WMU Wed. instead of Tues. at 1:00 PM Church Service on Wed. 6:00 PM instead of 5:30 PM

First United **Methodist Church** David W. Griffin-Pastor Sunday School 9:45 AM Worship 10:55 AM KVRN 98 AM 11:00 AM Children's Choir 5:00 PM UNYF 6:00 PM Wed. Chancel Choir 7:00

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

Holy Eucharist 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist 11:00 AM (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday
Holy Eucharist 7:00 PM
Holy Days as announced

Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain-Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Hymn Study 10:00 AM Worship Service 11:00

Pastor: Donalles Provines Sunday Services 10:30 AM and 7:00 PM Wednesday 7:00 PM First Assembly of God

Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 AM Watchtower Study 10:50

Tuesday Cheoeratic School 7:30 PM Service Meeting 8:30 PM Thursday Bible Study 7:30 PM

Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop: Bryan Galloway San Angelo 658-4797 2817 Christoval Rd. Priesthood 9:00 AM

Primary 9:00 AM

Relief Society 9:00 AM

Sunday School 10:00 AM

Sacrament meeting 11:00 AM

Sunday School 9:45 AM Morn. Worship 11:00 AM Eve. Serv. 6:00 PM Wed. Serv. 7:00 PM

> Rev. Clifton Hancock Pastor Sunday School 9:45 AM Morn. Worship 10:50 AM Eve. Worship 7:30 PM Wed. Serv. 7:30 PM

First Baptist Church

Live Oak Baptist Church

4th and Menard

Rev. Louis Halford-Pastor

Church of Christ **Minister Don Jones** Bible School 10:00 AM Worship 11:00 AM Sun. Night 6:30 PM Wed. Night 6:30 PM

The Church of the **Good Shepherd** Presbyterian Church School 10:00 AM Fellowship 10:45 AM Worship 11:00 AM (Communion first Sunday of each month.)
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Sonora Tabelinacio **United Pentecostal** Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 AM Worship 11:00 AM Eve. Worship 7:30 PM Wed. Serv. 7:30 PM

St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Gilbert Rodriquez Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 PM Sunday Mass 8:00 AM Sunday Mass 11:00 AM Holy Day Mass 7:00 PM

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PIANO

Koger to discuss options

Among many other things, America is blessed with the most diverse population of beef cattle found anywhere in the world. Name it and we have it, or we can try to breed it.

Fortunaetly, among these breeding stocks are some of the most productive cattle ever to graze the earth. Yet, some of the poorer cattle are found on our ranges

A major problem facing the beef cattle industry is to sort out the most useful cattle and place them into effectively designed genetic programs, says Dr. Marvin Koger, professor of animal science at the University of Florida and one of the industry's most respected animal genetics. Another major problem to be addressed by cattlemen, Koger points out, is how to best utilize the major breed groups in genetic problems in order to maximize efficiency of beef production in sustained commercial programs.

Kroger will discuss several genetic options designed to counter those basic industry problems during beef cattle sessions at the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR) August 1-5 in the San Angelo Convention Center. He will also present his ideas of the best breed combinations in producing crossbred dams as developed by observations and research. Registration information is available from the San Angelo Convention Bureau (915/653-1206).

Koger says a three-breed terminal cross calf from an F-1 dam is theoreatically the ultimate in crossbreeding since the 3-breed calf is heterozygous at all loci and has an F-1 dam. This maximizes in both cow and calf. Koger points out that from a practical point of view F-1 replacement heifers are expensive and generally difficult to acquire. Further, the F-1 females frequently are generated in an environment different from where they are to be used, generating cost in movement and getting them adjusted to the area where they are to be utilized as duis. He knows of only one commercial operation that has successfully maintained a three-breed terminal cross over a substantial period of time.

with available females assigned to the breed of sire where they best fit. Thereafter, daughters of breed Z sires are mated to A bulls and daughters of A sires are mated to Z bulls. He says the only inconvenience crossbreeding is that cows must be sorted into two breeding herds during the breeding season in order to

pair cows with the appropriate breed sires.

Most philosophical discussion would include three breed-of-sire rotations. Yet, in his opinion, a threebreed-of-sire rotation generally will result in no more hybrid vigor than the right two-breed rotation and is more difficult to manage.

A final alternative, a return to upgrading, utilizes available females mated generation after generation to

sires of the preferred breed. Although now not a popular system, Koger believes it still has merit for

The Ranchers Roundup speaker says achievement of real genetic improvement in straightbred cattle is a slow painstaking process. Making the best use of the genetic resources already at our disposal, however, is another matter. Through simple sustained crossbreeding programs, production efficiency can be increased plus or minus 25 percent. He notes this can be achieved just as rapidly as crossbred cows of the right

breed combinations are brought into production. Koger says a companion management practice to systematic crossbreeding should be to eliminate all open cows at weaning time and replace them with a heifer. He emphasizes that this practice will do nore than all other strategies combined to improve production efficiency in a commercial cow herd. And what's wrong, he asks, with a set of cows, each of which has weaned a good calf every year of their productive

Koger will also appear in the special "discussion session" which is designed to place IRR speakers in personal contact with participating ranchers for more

Helen Roberts of the American Association of State

technical school with an agricultural curriculum is

eligible to apply for a NASDA/RJR Award. Selection is

based on exceptional teaching in the field of

agricultural technology. The grant may be used at the institution's discretion for further program develop-

NASDA represents the commissioners, secretaries

R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., with headquarters in

and directors of agriculture departments in the 50 states and in four U.S. territories.

Winston-Salem, N.C., is the parent company of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International, Inc.; Del Monte Corp. (canned and frozen foods, beverages, fresh fruit); Heublein Spririts

& Wine Co.; Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp.; Aminoil

USA, Inc. (energy exploration and development); Sea-Land Industries Investments, Inc. (containerized

shipping); and R.J. Reynolds Development Corp.

(packaging and institutional services.).

Spinach is a member of

the goosefoot plant family.

Surprisingly, it is first cousin to the beet. Eating

spinach is a good way to build up iron in the blood. 100

The luffia gourd has fiber network inside that

makes an excellent scrub-

rag for the kitchen. It is often used in place of a sponge in the bathtub.

Any accredited institution of higher learning or state

Colleges and Universities.

Seafood ideal for microwave cooking

Seafood is ideal for reheating it. Fish is done microwave ovens because it when the flesh turns cooks rapidly with delicious opause and flakes easily.

Annette Reddell Hegen, seafood consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, offers a few general tips for cooking seafood in a microwave

(1). Before cooking, brush the fish with butter or a dilute solution of a gravy browning agent to enhance the color of the dish. If you're baking a whole fish, shield the head and tail with a small piece of aluminum foil (unless your oven manufacturer forbids the use of foil) to prevent excessive drying during cooking.

(2). Cook the seafood in a covered container to retain moisture and reduce the cooking time. Plastic wrap makes a good covering, but be sure to pierce it or turn back one edge before removing it so excess steam can escape.

(3). When cooking more than one piece of seafood, spread the pieces out to allow space between each. Place the thickest portion to the outside and do not stack or layer pieces in the pan.

(4). Remember that microwave cooking involves residual cooking, so most recipes allow for a "standing" period to complete the cooking process. The seafood should remain covered during the standing period.

(5). Seafood cooks so rapidly and is so delicate that when preparing a whole meal, it is probably best to cook it last to avoid

Every year thousands or businesses close their doors, often leaving customers who paid deposits of the complete price for items that were not delivered, who left items for repair or who are trying to get a business to repair or replace a defective item often encounter locked doors and a disconnected telephone.

Shellfish is done when the flesh turns opaque and, if cooked in the shell, the shell turns red.

microwave cooking with sas, TX 78737.

Since microwave ovens shrimp and a set of fish vary in power and features, recipes are available by Hegen recommends consul- writing to "Seafood ting the owner's manual for Recipes," Texas Agriculfurther cooking instruc- tural Extension Service, tions. A free brochure on P.O. Box 158, Port Aran-

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Berry College receives Award for Excellence fields. This independent panel was headed by Dr.

Berry College of Mount Berry, Ga., is the first recipient of an annual southern regional Award for Excellence in Agricultural Technology Instruction.

The award is sponsored by the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA) and R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. Presentation was made at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture (SASDA) held recently in Oklahoma City.

Berry College is among the few private U.S. colleges offering an agricultural degree program. Its creative curriculum in animal science enables students to direct their studies in areas of special interest. The school maintains a large agricultural facility, giving students an opportunity to gain extensive practical experience in livestock care. In just four years, program enrollment has nearly doubled, from 55 to 102 students.

As part of the award, Berry College receives a \$3,000 nonrenewable grant. In addition, the school will compete with three other regional winners for the national award and an additional grant of \$7,000. The national winner will be named at the NASDA national convention this September in Jackson, Miss.

'The most exciting thing about the NASDA/RJR Award is the long-term impact it will have at the school," said Daniel Dail, assistant professor. "We plan to use the grant as 'seed' money to start a student-managed agricultural enterprises program."

Students will plan and conduct livestock projects with a primary objective to make a profit at the end of the assignment. "We want students to develop management and production skills while learning the importance of the bottom line," Dail said.

Berry College was chosen from among 25 entries by a panel of judges representing scientific and agricultural

Jones honored with national award

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Shon Jones has been named a 1983 United States National Award Winner in History and Government.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high

school students. Shon, who attended Ballinger Junior High School in 1982-83, was nominated for this National Award by Robert Wilson, a history teacher at the school.

Shon will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official yearbook, published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Jones is the son of Robbie and Carol Jones of Sonora. Shon will be a freshman at Sonora high School in the

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FREE **LUBRICATION WITH EACH** OIL & FILTER CHANGE

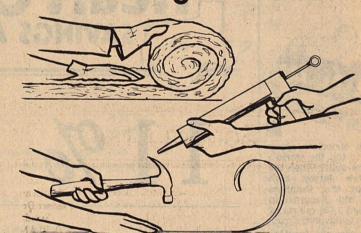
FACTORY TRAINED DIESEL MECHANICS TO SERVICE ALL MAKES OF VECHICLES NOW AVAILABLE. ALL SERVICE WORK GUARANTEED 90 DAYS.



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HOW A TYPICAL HOME LOSES AIR CONDITIONING

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Health aspects of VDT's told

High technology has changed the workplace drastically in recent years, and the most noticeable addition has been the video display terminal (VDT).

This combination of a typewriter keyboard and a television screen showing what has been typed has greatly increased efficiency. But with these advances have come reports of health-related problems asso-

The Texas Medical Association notes four general areas of reported problems: alleged radiation hazard, vision problems, physical strain, and job stress.

The first allegations relating to the potential radiation hazard came from several journalists who developed cataracts within a year after their newspapers had switched to VDTs. More recently, some pregnant women who worked with VDTs had miscarriages or abnormal offspring. Both groups attributed these problems to radiation leaking from terminals.

Repeated testing has shown, however, that radiation leakage from VDTs is well under the current acceptable limits for occupational exposure. Meanwhile, cases of cataracts have not increased a rate one might expect with the widespread use of VDTs. The pregnancy question is not as definite. The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health is about to conduct a major study on pregnant women who use VDTs, but results will be unavailable for about two years. Still, there is no evidence that VDTs cause reproductive problems.

Vision problems include irritation, fatigue, and blurriness. Fatigue, the most common complaint, can continue from the end of one day to the beginning of the next. Most of these problems occur because work areas are not designed properly. Room lighting or natural light may be too bright, causing a glare on the VDT

Physical strain such as back pains are common among VDT users because the terminals tend to eliminate the need to move around. Sitting for long periods puts a strain on the back and neck, slows circulation in the legs, and reduces muscle tone generally. For these reasons, VDT users are encouraged to take frequent breaks to walk around.

Job stress from VDTs generally results from a lack of planning by the employer. Employees inadequately trained may become frustrated with the machines. In addition, workload requirements tend to be based on the capacity of the machine rather than the operator.

Conference scheduled

The annual Western Cotton Production Conference will be held on August 9-11 at the Holiday Inn, Las Cruces. New Mexico.

"The conference is the largest annual event for western cotton growers," said Dr. Bob Mentzer, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The first session on August 9 will deal with the worldwide cotton supply and usage. Reports on the PIK program, a look ahead tot he 1984 farm program, and a producer's experience with HVI classing will also be featured plus research updates on hybrid cottons, Pima developments and breeding Acalas for stripper harvesting.

The afternoon session that day will be devoted to discussions on experimental row spacings and harvesting techniques. Research data comparing quality and yield differences with spindle pickers and strippers in California will be presented. Results of field demonstrations comparing stippers and pickers in Oklahoma

Field cleaners for cotton strippers and the equipment nd procedures required to do a good job of ginning stipped cotton also will be discussed. A successful New Mexico producer will tell why he changes to stripper cotton, and a well-known California producer will relate his experiences with a modified 30-inch row spindle

Topics the next day will deal with irrigation, including drip irrigation in Arizona and California, potential problems with drip irrigation, irrigation hniques, and nev water and energy conservation.

Other discussions will focus on western cotton pests, ncluding boll weevils in the West, early season insect ontrol, Texas root rot and controlling problem weeds. An optional tour of cotton breeding research acilities, the Southwestern Cotton Ginning Research Laboratory and other local points of agricultural interests will be featured during the final day of the conference.



Reports from Washington

THE LEGISLATIVE PEOPLE

In what has been described as the most significant constitutional ruling in decades, the Supreme Court has struck down the "legislative veto" as unconstitutional and the ramifications of this decision will reverbrate among all branches of our government for many years to come. Because over 200 laws containing the legislative veto could be affected, some even say that, in this decision, the Court's action in this one case struck down more Federal statutes than it has overturned in its entire history. In fact, the powers of Congress and the Executive Branch have now been altered and must be reshaped, both through legislation and, very probably, through additional court cases. In addition, the Supreme Court has, in effect, enlarged and consolidated the power of what some have termed the "Fourth Branch of Government" -- the regulatory agencies composed of unelected officials answerable neither to the Congress nor to the Executive Branch.

Before the Supreme Court ruling, either one or both houses of Congress, by a simple majority, could prevent specific actions taken by the President or a Federal Agency in carrying out authority delegated by Congress--provided the authorizing statute contained a legislative veto provision.

This legislative veto authority, first enacted in 1932, had been used over the years as an indication of Congressional desire to curb excesses of the Executive Branch. Certainly it is no coincidence that the use of the legislative veto provision increased as government grew in size and complexity. Until 1950, veto clauses were included in one or two laws a year. During the Sixties, the legislative veto appeared in an average of five laws a year. But, in the Seventies, during the most rapid expansion of the Federal government in our history, the inclusion of the veto provision rose to an average of ten laws a year.

To provide insight into the scope and impact of the Supreme Court decision, it is appropriate to consider two major laws enacted in the past ten years which

contained a legislative veto provision.

In 1973, the War Powers Resolution was approved. Through inclusion of the legislative veto clause, Congress was able to direct the President, through a two-house legislative veto, to remove U.S. troops from hostile actions if there had been no declaration of war. Although the veto provision has never been used, its existance since 1973 has encouraged Presidents to consult with Congress on vital foriegn policy questions.

In 1980, Congress passed the Federal Trade Commission Improvements Act. Under this law, Commission rules could be overturned by a two-house legislative veto. Through the use of this veto, Congress has been able to prevent the Commission from enacting intrusive regulation which went beyond the original intent of Congress. It is a power that has been used sparingly, but effectively.

Congress must now grapple with the complex constitutional issues raised by the loss of the legislative veto power. Currently, the key word in Washington when discussing this issue is "severability." In other words, would Congress have delegated the authority it did to the Executive Branch without also including a veto proposition? If so, can the veto proposition be 'severed" or dropped and the basic law still remain? The Supreme Court's decision did not make clear its

Obviously, the issues and problems which confront Congress because of this far-reaching decision regarding the "legislative veto" will not be resolved without thorough investigation, deliberation, and other court tests. It is incumbent that work begin--and begin quickly--on the delicate and important task of shaping a revised relationship between Congress and the Executive Branch. As debate begins, we must ever keep in mind the separation of powers principle which has served us so well--and we must also consider the rights and needs of the American people.



New Jersey School

Captures Banana

Split World Record

ow much chocolate syrup does it take to top the world's largest banana split? When the Millburn, New Jersey, high school broke the Guinness Book of World Records in May, they used 1,120 quarts of Bosco chocolate flavored syrup. The split was put together with the help of 2,000 students volunteers who worked simultaneously to make a banana split that measured 8,500 feet — that's 1% miles.

The record-breaking split took 12,750 bananas, 8,000 pints of ice cream, 1,120 quarts of Bosco. 280 pounds of nuts, 120 cans of whipped cream, and 9,000 maraschino cherries. Proceeds from the sale of one-foot sections of the banana split went into a school scholarship fund.

For a traditional at-home banana split, start with one banana, split in half lengthwise, add three scoops of three different flavors of ice cream, then pour on Bosco chocolate flavored syrup to your liking, add a sprinkling of nuts, a dollop or more of whipped cream and a mara-schino cherry. Enjoy!



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LaJet Coors Classic set

Two more 1983 tournament winners will be looking for their second tour victories when they play in the LaJet Coors Classic, September 22-25, at the Abilene Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club.

Tournament Director Steve Threlkeld has announced that current Sea Pines Heritage Classic Champion Fuzzy Zoeller and reigning Kemper Open winner Fred Couples will be playing in the 1983 LaJet Coors Classic, which benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Joining Zoeller and Couples in the \$350,000 event this fall will be tour veteran Mark Hayes.

Zoeller is one of the most popular players to have competed in the first two LaJet Classics. He won the 1982 Coors Rehab Shootout, a preliminary event at Fairway Oaks before the tournament, over Tom

The former Masters champion is enjoying his best year ever as a pro with earnings of \$229,021 to rank fifth on the 1983 Money List. His previous best was \$196,951 in 1979, which included his victory at Augusta, Georgia.

Besides winning the Sea Pines Heritage Classic this year, Zoeller has had top ten finishes in eight other PGA events including second place at the Colonial NIT in Fort Worth. This banner year has boosted Zoeller's career earnings to more than a million dollars in his nine years as a pro.

Couples is also enjoying the best year of his young pro career. The former University of Houston All-American won his first ever PGA event by capturing the Kemper Open on the tough Congressional Country Club course in Bethesda, Maryland, in a sudden death playoff in June.

Besides winning the Kemper Open, Couples has also had top ten finishes in the Honda-Inverrary Classic, the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open, the Coca-Cola Houston Open, and Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester

Classic. He has collected \$170,580 so far in 1983 to rank 11th on the Money

Also joining the field for the 1983 LaJet Coors Classic is tour veteran Mark Hayes, a former Tournament Players Championship winner. His best finish so far this year

Classifieds get results! Call

387-2507

The Devil's **River News**

Byron Nelson Classic in Dallas, a tournament he won in 1976 for one of his three career PGA tour

triumphs. Hayes has been a consistent money winner during his 11 years on the PGA tour. His \$49,230 in earnings in 1983 has boosted the former Oklahoma

on the career Money List. Zoeller. Comples, and Hayes are the latest names to be added to the long list of impressive commitments for the 1983 LaJet Coors Classic which includes 1983 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open and 1983 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open champion Gil Morgan, 1983

E. Jay Wheeler named executive assoc. dean

E. Jay Wheeler, M.D., Ph.D., has been named to the newly created position of executive associate dean of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) School of Medicine, effective September 1.

"We are extremely pleased that Dr. Wheeler is joining us at TTUHSC," said J. Ted Hartman, M.D., dean of the School of Medicine. "He brings a unique background and experience in medical education and in administration. The position of executive associate dean is key to the operation of a regional school such as ours and his prior experience will be very beneficial to his role.'

Wheeler comes to TTUHSC from the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM) where he was senior associate dean. He joined the charter NEOUCOM faculty in 1975 when he became director of the Office of Medical Education Research and Curriculum Development and associate professor of anatomy. He served as associate dean for curriculum from 1977 until 1979 and as associate dean for academic affairs from 1979 until 1983 when he became both professor of anatomy and senior associate dean.
While at NEOUCOM, Wheeler provided an inter-

active microwave television network for the College of Medicine, tying together clinical teaching on the three consortium campuses at hospitals in Akron, Canton and

Wheeler, a native of Portales, New Mexico, received his B.S. degree from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. He received the M.D. degree with Honor in 1966 from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston where he was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, National Honor Medical Society. He also received the Ehler Award for Student Excellence in Surgery in 1966. In 1970 he received the Ph.D degree in anatomy from Baylor College of Medicine where he was named to Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society.

Wheeler has held faculty appointments at Baylor College of Medicine and the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta.

Championship winner Hal Sutton, 1983 Bob Hope Desert Classic Champion Keith Fergus, and 1983 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic winner Larry Mize. Others who have agreed to come here in 1983 are Bobby Clampett, Jim Simons, Payne Stewart, and Bob Murphy.

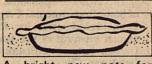
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A renewed sense of hope and dignity are again a reality for thousands of people in the U.S. and the Las Dhure refugee camp in northwest Somalia.

Only three short years ago, however, the scene in Somalia was tragically different. Fleeing a brutal border war and severe drought, thousands of Somalis began streaming into Las Dhure.



Once dependent on others, these refugees are becoming productive citizens.



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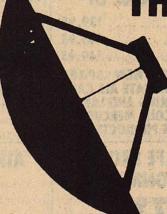
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Grazing method analyzed at IRR

Grazing management is the life-blood of the Southwestern rancher's livelihood. How he manages that resource largely determines how long he's able to

stay in business. New grazing systems seem to come along after lengthy research efforts. In past years there's been the high intensity-low frequency (HILF) system. Nowadays the Savory Grazing Method (SGM) is causing a lot of heads to turn. This system was developed by Allen Savory in Africa and has been used effectively by many ranchers in the Southwest.

Several ranchers with good working experience using the SGM will discuss its attributes and deficiencies during grazing management sessions of the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR) August 1-5 at the San Angelo Convention Center. Program informa-tion and registration details are available from the San

Angelo Convention Bureau (915/653-1206).

One southeastern New Mexico rancher who will appear on the IRR program says the SGM is increasing the animal unit numbers and the grazing system has improved the land. Range that once produced very little is now becoming active again. The grass is growing when rain falls and some new grass is starting to sprout. Cattle there are performing well during the winter with a minimum of supplemental feed. One area now holds 200 head compared to only 90 head before using SGM. And he feels the range has the capacity to carry 400 head or more once the system is fully developed.

Resting range plants in the recommended fashion gives them a chance to develop a more vigorous, healthy root system that will withstand the hot, dry weather better and start to grow more quickly when rains fall. Early ranges developed under the stress of grazing herds and will continue to produce the grazing

stress is kept at the right level. A West Texas purebred breeder also on the IRR range program says there are many time and labor-saving advantages with the SGM. Large numbers of cows running on their natural range can be seen easily and as frequently as needed by one man. Cows are accustomed to being herded and penned in the center, thus they can be penned in the center by one man without disturbing the rest of the herd. Currently a multi-sire breeding program is being used, but a single-sire program can be used in a cell with little modifying of the cell center and careful grazing planning. The grazing must be planned according to the number of herds in the cell, so that no one paddock

Since the Savory Method was installed, total animal units have increased 38 percent, animal units per section, 53 percent; standard animal units, 24 percent; and stock density, 36 percent.

The rancher estimates that with proper planning he can turn around the decline in early plant succession to eventually produce higher quality forage and run even higher stocking rates. The highest levels that can be produced in present Savory cells are not yet known, but he believes it will be well worth the \$8.42 per acre

The original objective in implementing SGM was to stop the overgrazing and low density grazing and turn around the decline of plant succession which increases the quality of forage available to livestock.

Each fall and spring the Texas Agricultural Extension Service sponsors camps for Texans over 55 at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood. For \$68.50, older Texans can enjoy three days and nights of fun-filled activities and learning experiences in natural surround-

ings, but with all the modern conveniences.

This fall, five Extension "Octoberfests" are scheduled for October 4-7, 11-14, 18-21 and November 1-4. Feature presentations, "how-to" learning experiences, unlimited recreation and social activities will be offered

For further details, older Texans should contact their county Extension office.

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The fort in fortnight is a contraction of fourteen; the word is actually an abbrevi ation for "fourteen nights."

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Each fall and spring the Texas Agricultural Extension Service sponsors camps for Texans over 55 at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood.

It's the best learning bargain around," says Judith Warren, family life education-aging specialist with the Extension Service.

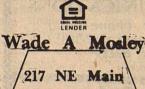
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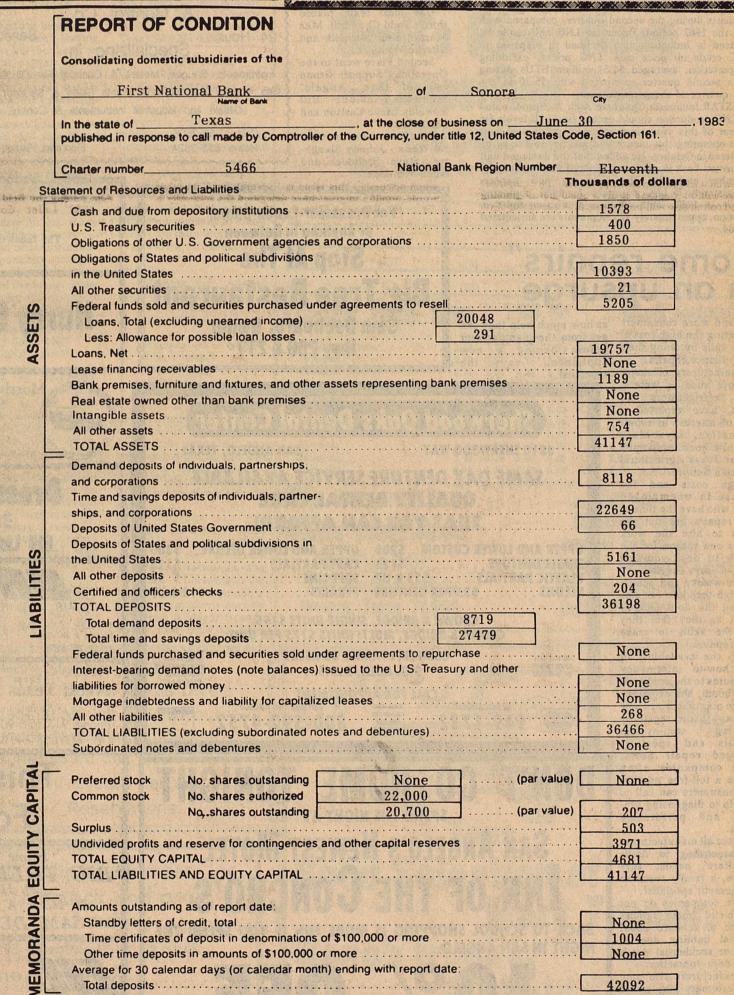
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Sutton County Petro Page



Lower earnings told

ENSTAR Corporation recently reported new earnings of \$2 million, or 15 cents per share, on revenues of \$58.8 million for the second quarter of 1983, compared with net earnings of \$9 million, or 68 cents per share, on revenues of \$84.4 million for the same period in

For the first six months of 1983, net earnings totaled \$13.2 million, or 99 cents per share, on revenues of \$153 million. During the first half of 1982, the Company had revenues of \$180 million and net earnings of \$19.5

ENSTAR reports net earnings

of \$58.5 million and net earnings of \$15.5 million for the first six months of 1983, compared with revenues of \$79.1 million and net earnings of \$24.8 million for the same period in 1982.

Based on the six-month earnings, ENSTAR Indonesia's Board of Directors has declared a semi-annual dividend of 19 cents per share, payable September 30, 1983 to holders of ENSTAR Indonesia, Inc, Non-Voting Participating Preferred Stock on September 2, 1983.

The Participating Preferred Stock is a new issue which was paid as a special dividend on May 24, 1983 to holders of the common stock of ENSTAR Corporation, the parent of ENSTAR Indonesia, Inc. One share of the Preferred stock was issued for each 10 shares of ENSTAR common. Holders of the Preferred are entitled to a semi-annual dividend based on the consolidated net income of ENSTAR Indonesia, Inc. The payment on September 30 will be the first for holders of the new issue, which is traded on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol ESR.Pf.

Through its Virginia International Company subsidiary, ENSTAR Indonesia has a 15.625 percent interest in a joint venture which explores for and develops oil and natural gas in Indonesia. Gas produced by the joint venture group is liquified and shipped to Japan under

long-term contracts, mostly with utility companies. In 1983's second quarter, ENSTAR Indonesia had revenues of \$13.0 million and net earnings of \$36.3 million and \$11.6 million, respectively.

Due to an April accident that damaged one of two production units at the Badak liquified natural gas (LNG) plant in Indonesia, there were only eight LNG shipments during the second quarter, compared with 18 in the 1982 period. Prices for LNG and crude oil produced in Indonesia also declined in response to OPEC crude oil price cuts. LNG prices, excluding transportation, averaged \$4.51 million BTUs during 1983's second quarter, compared with \$5.20 in the

same quarter of the previous year.

ENSTAR Indonesia Chairman Arch A. Sproul noted that LNG production should exceed first-half levels for the rest of this year since one new production unit began operating this month and another is due to be completed in October. He added that the damaged unit is expected back in operation at a reduced capacity by November and that the Company now expects approximately 75 LNG shipments for 1983, compared with 74 in 1982. With all four production units in operation, approximately 125 shipments are anticipated

"Home repairs" on an upsurge

More and more consumers are beating the high cost of service calls by doing their own appliance repairs.

before buying a new appliance," says the Manufacturers of major appliance such as waters, dryers, refrigerators and ranges, have reported a surge of interest in repair information, says Mary Clayton, a home economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

High costs and the increase in unemployed people who have the time to make repairs but not the dollars to hire the work done is one reason for the growth in do-it-yourself activity," says Clayton. More women and people

with high-tech jobs are also entering the do-it-yourself market as they feel they have the skills to make home repairs.

Even the availability of more how-to information contributes to the appliance repair boom, she explains.

Some manufacturers now encourage home repair by supplying step-by-step manuals and specially packaged repair parts. These companies often provide a toll-free number that consumers can call to get help in diagnosing problems and performing

But not all manufacturers are responding to do-it-yourselfers' needs, says Clayton, a family resource management specialist.

Some companies do not recommend home repairs because of concern about potential liability due to injury or accidential death of the do-it-yourselfer.

Manufacturers also note that customers may spend more money in the long run if they repair the appliance improperly and then need a follow-up service call.

"Safety is the big question all manufacturers raise about do-it-yourself appliance repair,' states Clayton. Most companies contend that only those consumers who are mechanically inclined should tackle their own

repairs.
"So consumers should consider their own competence to do repairs, as well

million, or \$1.47 per share.

Operating profit (earnings before interest, taxes, corporate overhead and minority interests) totaled \$14.1 million for the quarter and \$64.7 million for the first six months of 1983, compared with \$35.9 million and \$83.2 million in the respective 1982 periods. Funds derived from operations (cash flow) were 63.0 million, down from \$67.2 million for the first half of 1982.

The depressed 1983 results are due principally to curtailed liquified natural gas (LNG) production and lower oil and LNG prices in Indonesia, noted ENSTAR Chairman O. Charles Honig.

As reported previously, one of two production units at the Badak LNG plant in Indonesia has been out of service since being damaged in an accident in mid-April. Because of the disruption, there were only eight LNG shipments in 1983's second quarter, compared with 18 in the same period last year.

However, Mr. Honig said Indonesian LNG production should exceed first-half levels for the rest of this year since one new production unit began operating this month and another is due to be completed in October. He added that the damaged unit is expected back in operation at a reduced capacity by November and that the Company now expects approximately 75 LNG shipments for 1983, compared with 74 in 1982. With all four production units in operation, approximately 125 shipments are anticipated in 1984.

The Company received LNG prices, excluding transportation, averaging \$4.51 million BTUs during the quarter, compared with a \$5.20 average for the second quarter of last year. Average crude oil prices for

the second quarter of 1983 were \$30.04 per barrel domestically and \$29.25 in Indonesia, compared with respective 1982 quarterly averages of \$29.49 and \$35.10

ENSTAR Corporation is a diversified energy com-pany active in domestic and international oil and gas operations, natural gas transmission and distribution in Alaska, and engineering and construction of oil and gas processing facilities.

Consolidated Results for Three Months and Six Months Periods Ended June 30 (in thousands, except

per-share data) Three Months Six Months 1983 1982 1983 1982 Revenues \$58,811 84,433 152,626179,507 Operating Profit \$14,086 35,895 64,739 83,173 Net Earnings \$1,992 8,976 13,221 19,517 Earnings Per Share \$0.15 0.68 0.99

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LUXURY APARTMENTS NOW LEASING -Bdrm. \$350.00 1-Bdrm. w/dining \$400.00 2-Bdrm. 2-Bath \$500.00 3-Bdrm. 2-Bath \$600.00

All Electric Kitchens Company Long Term Rentals READY FOR OCCUPANCY! Korner of Dollie & Tayloe

Price

For Lease Agreements & Information Come by KASEY'S ORNER Apt. D-2 or call 387-2104 or Debbie 387-2214

Pool holds golf tourney

Pool Well Servicing held an Inter-Company Golf Tournament at the Sonora Golf Club on July 24. Several areas were represented Mineral Wells, San Angelo, Sonora, Abilene and Bridgeport.

Various local vendors donated door prizes. A BBQ was also held afterwards.

One local team placed third - Todd Churchill, Max Martin, Ken Michalik and Charlie Whitlock.

Second Place went to the Operations Support Group out of San Angelo. Members include Bill Rowoldt, Steve Carlson and Scott Parker.

First Place went to Mineral Wells - Johnny Slaughter, Steve Braddock and



QUALITY BUILT HOMES 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 1456 sq. ft., central heat and air, fireplace. Delivered within 100 miles of San Angelo with foundation. The very best construction.

MASTERCRAFT BUILDERS 1109 Pulliam 658-1025

> Eldorado Instrument & Control Co.

24 Hour

For Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner

or Anytime In Between

Stop At The

Sam Dechearo, Owner

Hwv 290 & 277

Big Tree Restaurant

Specializing In

Oilfield and Industrial Instruments & Control.

Home 853-2624

has been bred through

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centuries for devel-

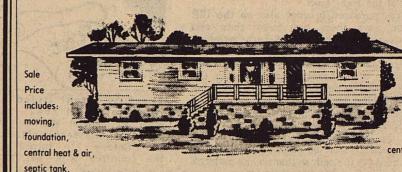
Service

Instruments, Gauges, Meters & Controls For Oil & Gas Industry and Industrial Plants Sales & Service on

Office 853-2506 Eldorado, Texas

MODERN READY BUILT HOMES

MOVED ANYWHERE IN WEST TEXAS YOU COULD SAVE THOUSANDS



All Electric 3 & 4 Bedrooms, Cathedral Ceilings, water & plumbing Chandeliers and Real Fireplaces.

387-2167

(915) 387-2400

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD FOR QUICK DELIVERY AND SAVINGS

CALL (915) 653-3731 NEW MODEL HOMES AT 2905 NORTH CHADBOURNE SAN ANGELO, TX.

Hurry Up 1& No. 2

Morris Brothers Const. Co. Inc. General Oil Field Contractor 2-way Radio Dispatched

> Hwy. 277 S. P.O.Box 1211 Sonora

Dresser Atlas

387-3531 Bill Laxton, Manager

Son ra Texas 76950 Home 387-5679 COLORED CONTROL CONTRO Farm West Texas Portable Sandblasting

Sandblasting Painting Coating Terry Hann Phone: 915/655-9030 Wall Rt. Off: 915/658-3491 San Angelo, Texas 76901

This Space

For Sale

BIG TREE RESTAURANT

24 Hour Service for

24 Hour A Day Working People

SAM DECHEARO. Owner

Home Cooked Food! 387-9926

Carl J. Cahill, Inc.

OILFIELD CONTRACTOR

Telephone (915) 387-2524

Sonora, Tx. 76950

Jimmy Condra 387-3843 387-3179 Jimmy Trainer

Complete Oilfield

387-2687

Exxon Products

WESTEX COMMUNICATIONS

REESE WELDING

Sonora - Ozona

Oil Company

LOCATION BUILDERS INC. BOX 1106 SONDRA TEXAS 76968

& CONSTRUCTION

Direct dial mobile phone Land mobile radio system 387-3831 or Enterprise 80127 802 S W Crockett

Longbranch Saloon Free Buffett while you watch Monday Night Football 407 Grockett

CHARLES HOWARD

General Oilfield Contractor

387-3093 387-2270 387-2551 216 Hudsbeth Sonora



Sonora 387-3526 Acidizing Fracturing Cemeriting Sand Control Products Tools Casing Hardware

San Angelo 658-7019

Call us for service

24 Hour Service

853-2186

Mearl Harding Inc. "Swabbing Specialists" PO Box 504 387-3502

Sherwood Oaks Dental Center

3810 SHERWOOD WAY

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as how much help they can

get from the manufacturer

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

SAME DAY DENTURE SERVICE AVAILABLE **QUALITY DENTAL CARE** THAT YOU CAN AFFORD!

UPPER AND LOWER CUSTOM. . \$200 SINGLE DENTURE \$125
PLASTIC PARTIALS \$35 & UP

UPPER AND LOWER DELUXE.. \$300 RELINES \$35 PER DENTURE PERAIRS \$12 & UP

FREE RELINE WITH IMMEDIATE

VISA

CROWN & BRIDGE, SINGLE UNITS \$195 CROWN & BRIDGE, MULTI UNITS \$175 PER UNIT

COMPLETE FAMILY DENISTRY L.D. KOEN, D.D.S.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

IN SAN ANGELO 949-1732

800-592-4752

OUTSIDE SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO'S NEWEST MOTEL INN OF THE CONCHO

NIGHT IN SAN ANGELO.

BRING THIS AD AND RECEIVE 10% OFF OUR REGULAR RATE THIS OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 4, 1983 AND IS NOT GOOD WITH ANYOTHER SPECIAL RATE.



WHAT DO YOU GET? YOUR ROOM, POOL, FREE HBO AND THE NEXT MORNING COFFEE, JUICE AND DONUTS.

2021 N. BRYANT U.S. HWY. 87 SAN ANGELO 915-658-2811

REFERENCES FURNISHED 915-387-5142

PAINTING AND SMALL REPAIR INTERIOR/EXTERIOR

ELTON (DOC) ENGLISH

35 YEARS EXPERIENCE

CHAVAPRIA's Gro. Daily Mome Made Burritos Prewerks Sale on XMAS New Years & 4th of July

OPEN 7 Days Hwy 277: South

JOE GARCIA MGR Also Hot Tamales

6:30 A.M.-11:P.M.

(CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results)

Used Cars

1971 Ford Torino Station Wagon--Nine passenger, automatic shift, power, air conditioned-V8 Engine, call Chaparral Motor-387-2529.

1979 Monte Carlo, 305 V8 automatic. Air Conditionng, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette. 387-3071 after 5 p.m.

1981 Chevrolet 1 ton. Flat bed, 4 speed, winch and poles. Phone 387-5695.

1981 Toyota Corolla Stationwagon, Low mileage excellent gas mileage, small equity, take-up pay-ments. Call 387-5556 after :00 or anytime on weeknds.

Homes For Sale

Lovely old 2-story house. 421 E. Poplar. By appointment only. Call 387-2446.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, family room with fireplace, game room, Lennox heat pump, (central heat and (ir), total electric, fenced back yard, 2 car garage. 1 year old. See at 120 Deerwood Drive. Shown by appointment only. Call 387-5675.

House for Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath older home which has been completely renavated inside with new carpet, flooring, wallpaper, and paint. Also has new kitchen appliances and cabinets, must see to appreciate. Come by 427 E. Poplar. call anytime at 387-

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

By Owner--Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 and 3/4 baths, fireplace, built-ins. See at 106 Sawyer Ct. Shown by appointment only. Call 387-3231 or 387-2120.

House for Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, living room, den, with fireplace, central heat and air. Total electric. fenced backyard, 2 carports 20x30 shop. Call 387-5411 after 5:30.

Mobile Homes

1980 Cameo 14 X 65 Trailer house. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Half furnished. Call

1982 Wayside 14x70 Mobile Home, 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, gas range, heat, refrigerator. central air, large wooden porch, on lg. lot 4 miles out of town. Asking \$19,500. Call 7-2507 and ask for Lori, or 7-5405 after 5:30.

1979 Mobile Home 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air. Completely furnished with washer, dryer, dishwasher, frost free refrigerator. Call 387-2493.

ROOSEVELT,--Large 3/2 mobile home on 2-1/2 acres near Llano River, unusually well improved, many extras, outbuildings, garden, shop, 3-car garage, well, fenced, abundant game, paved road just off Interstate 10;

price \$48,500, reasonable

down, owner financing.

LAKE MARBLE FALLS--Three adjoining lots, excellent location between pool and lake, beautiful trees, paved street, \$6,500 total, small down, owner financing. Two lots in mobile home section, near water, excellent soil, paved street, both lots only \$5,500, small down, owner financing. Write David Martin, Roosevelt, Texas 76974, phone 915-446-2942

business hours. 14 X 70 Blairhouse mobile home, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Set up at lot #41 J & Trailer Park. Asking \$7,600 plus equity. Call 387-3400 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

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

Taking Applications for cook. Experience per-ferred. S.E.E. Center, 511 Cornell, 387-5016. Call for appointment between 8-12.

The Devils River News needs a good typist for setting copy and ads. Parttime to start but could develop into full time in a few months. Must be willing to work late hours and Saturdays. Applicants will be given a typing test. Apply in person to Carol Jones at 220 N.E. Main, Tuesday through Fridays.

For Rent

Attractive, compact garage apartment, new carpet, paneling, good storage, walk-in closet, air conditioned, cable hook-up, water paid. Deposit and first months rent in advance. No pets please. Call 387-5570.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Saddle with padded seat, halter, reins, bit, girt, and saddle blanket. All in good condi-tion. \$350. Call 387-2507 between 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. or 387-2945 after 5 p.m.

Frontier Lounge Building For Sale. Call (915)

Artesia NM Alfalfa delivered. Call Sonora Stockyard at 387-2426, Dudley 387-6008, or 387-5626.

12x50' Mobile home. 1 bedroom. Must Sell. 387-

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

1980 Yamaha special 400, very good condition, new battery, chain and sprockets, Electric start also kick start. \$850. Call 387-2507 and ask for Lori, or 387-5405 after 5:50 p.m.

The Estate of Mary Elizabeth Adams is accepting offers on the following real property located at 708 Tom Green Street, Sonora, Sutton County, Texas. Being all of Lots 3 and 4 .-Block W-22, in the City of Sonora, Texas. Offers should be sent to J.W. Johnson, Jr., Adminstrator, at P.O. Box 1687 Sonora, Texas 76950, and will be accepted until August 15, 1983. These properties may be inspected by calling 387-5353.

The Estate of Mary Elizabeth Adams is accepting offers on the following personal property located in Sonora, Sutton County, Texas: A 1977 Chevrolet Malibu vehicle - I.D. No. 1c37d7r443694. Offers should be sent to J.W. Johnson, Jr., Administrator, at P.O. Box 1687,.. Sonora, Texas 76950, and will be accepted until August 15, 1983. This property may be inspected by calling 387-5353.

For Lease

Shurley Enterprises Mini Storage. 8x12, \$20.00 monthly; 12x24, \$45.00 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-5409.

20 acres fishing hide away. 20 years on a financing. Available at 91/4 percent as low as 179.41 per month. For information please call 1-800-292-7420.

Storage units, \$35.00 per month. Well lighted, 407 s. Crockett. Inquire at Long-Brench Saloon.

120 acres, \$139.00 per acre, owner will finance. 20 year term at 9 3/4 percent. Call 1-800-292-7420.

20 acres on river in scenic hills with blue clear water, recreation, retirement, or fishing. \$995 per acre with excellent terms. Call 1-800-292-7420.

Offices for lease- Secrefaral and bookeeping services valiable if desired. Phone 387-3578.

Business

Wanted Building for Dance Studio, approximately 35 X 50. Call Leesa at 392-3745 before 5 p.m. or 392-3816 after 5 p.m.

As a child, England's Queen Victoria was nicknamed

Repers, Bathrooms, Patios, Floor Tile. Free estimates. Del Rio. Armando Trevino. 775-2022 or 775-6928.

Job wanted, Oilwell Pumper. Seven years experience, looking for job: Call (915) 392-3968 after 10 a.m.

Earn \$4.87 Hour We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.

Pets

For Sale-English Bull Dog, Female. Call 387-6116.

ODD JOBS

I have the lawnmower and the fuel and I want to mow your yard. Reasonable rates. Call 387-6019.

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my associates and friends for their good wishes, cards, flowers, books, candy, and phone calls bestowed upon me during my long stay in the hospital. It meant a great deal to me and I shall reflect on each for a long time. Thank you again. Fred A. Adkins

The Joe F. Sanchez family expresses its appreciation for the condolence expressed, the food, and the floral gifts bestowed upon the death of their beloved father Mr. Joe F. Sanchez.

Garage Sale

Garage Sale-443 Poplar, Thursday only. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1 table, new articles at 1/2 price.

Wanted

Wanted Deer Lease for 4-6 hunters. Send information to M.A.C., Box 6163, Lake Charles, Louisiana 70605.

Special Notices

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my Robert Ponsetti

Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE

GIVEN THAT SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 5:00 P.M., AUGUST 11, 1983 FOR THE SALE OF THE OLD RAILROAD DEPOT BUILDING LOCATED ON WATER STREET. BID-DERS ARE REQUESTED FULLY INFORM THEMSELVES THAT THE DEPOT BUILDING WILL HAVE TO BE MOVED FROM THE PROPERTY IT IS NOW ON, WITHIN 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF APPROVAL FROM THE CITY COUNCIL. PLEASE MARK YOUR

BID"SEALED BID" ADDITIONAL INFORMA-TION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM CITY MANAGERS, JIM DOVER AT CITY HALL, PHONE 915-387-THE CITY OF SONORA RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS SUBMITTED, AND CONSIDER BIDS ON OTHER THAN A "HIGH-

BECKY COVINGTON CITY SECRETARY CITY OF SONORA

ER" BASIS.

The original tales of Mother Goose-before the nursery rhymes - were moral tales warning of the dangers of curiosity and trespassing.

Plant Store Flower Shop

* Sprays * Wreaths

For all Occasions 1001 Crockett 387-5321 FREE DELIVERY IN SONORA

NOTICE CURB & GUTTER

The City of Sonora now provides a curb and gutter program, whereby any property owner can have their property curbed for the cost of concrete only. Come by City Hall and sign for this new service.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF

THE CITY OF SONORA:

The City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas will meet at 9:00 a.m. on August 16. 1983, at the City Hall for the purpose of considering the budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1983 and ending September 30, 1984.

All interested citizens)especially senior citizens) are invited to be present and participate in said meeting.
Becky Covington City of Sonora

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Sonora

The Board of Trustees of the Sonora Independent School District will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1983-84 District budget on Monday, August 8, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the School Administration Building, 807 South Concho, Sonora,

All interested persons are hereby notified and invited to be present at the public hearing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A proposed use hearing for general revenue sharing proposes will be held on August 8, 1983, for all interested citizens of Sutton County at the next regular Commissioners meeting. The amount of general revenue sharing funds to be discussed for this fiscal year is \$85,000.00.

The meeting will be held at 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of discussion of possible uses of general revenue sharing funds at the Sutton County Courthouse in the courthouse of Sutton County. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment on uses of the funds. Senior Citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

BIDS REQUESTED FOR OIL* GAS* AND MINERAL LEASE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids, addressed to the Commissioners Court, Williamson County, P.O. Box 506, Georgetown, Texas 78626, will be received until 10:00 a.m., Monday, August 22, 1983 for the leasing for oil, gas and mineral rights the Williamson County Permanent School land located in Sutton County, Texas.

The Williamson County Permanent School land available for lease is described as follows: Sutton County Abstract Numbers: 786, 785, 784, 783, 782, 781, 780, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802,

or reject any or all bids received. Additional information may be obtained from the undersigned. Timothy G. Maresh, County Judge Williamson County, Texas

1141, 571, 575, and 1140.

Sutton County Survey

Numbers: 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1,

20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 28,

Abstract Numbers 791-796.

773-778, and 787-790; and

Survey Numbers 14-19,

28-33, and 8-11, are cur-

rently under an oil, gas,

and mineral lease and are

Bidders may bid on any or

all of the land and are

requested to state the

number of acres on which

they are bidding and state a

description of the acres on

which they are bidding.

The Commissioners Court

reserves the right to accept

27, 7, and 16.

not listed above.

Asst. Co. Attorney Williamson County, Texas PUBLIC NOTICE

Charles D. Crossfield

Notice is hereby given for the request of bids to Sutton County for a copier for the Sutton County Extension Office.

Specification may be found in the Sutton County Auditor's office in the County Courthouse, Sonora, Texas.

Final receipt of bids will be at 9:00 a.m., Monday, August 8, 1983. At such time, bids will be opened and accepted or rejected by the Sutton County Commissioners.

For further information; contact: Sutton County Auditor, Box 16, Sonora, Texas.915/387-5380.

CITY OF SONORA Community Development Program

The City of Sonora is currentyly making plans to participate in the Texas Community Development

Two public hearings will be held. The first meeting will be held to obtain the views and proposals of citizens, especially low and moderate income persons. regarding community development needs and priorities.

Meeting #1: August 11, 1983, Thursday City Hall

Meeting #2: August 16, 1983, Tuesday 10:00 A.M. City Hall

At the second meeting, the Council will make decisions on the amount of funds to be requested, the proposed projects and the proposed target areas. General information on the TCDP program will also be available.

All citizens are encouraged to attend these meetings and present their views on the proposed TCDP application to the Comments on Council. housing and community development needs may be delivered to Mayor Gosney at any time prior to these -

public hearings. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending these meetings should contact City Hall to

arrange for assistance. For further information, contact James E. Dover, City Manager, City of Sonora, 201 NE Main Street, Sonora, Texas 76950 telephone (915)

CIUDAD DE SONORA Programa de Desarrollos de la Comunidad

L presente la ciudad de Sonora esta haciendo planes para participar en el Programa de Desarrollos de la Comunidad de Tejas.

Van a tomar dos, audiencias publicas. La primer junta sera para escuchar los puntos de vista y sugerencias de los ciudadanos, especialmente las personas de recursos, bajos, o moderados tocante a las necesidades y prioridades de los desarrollos

comunidad. Junta #1: Agosto 11, 1983, Jueves 10:00 A.M.

Oficinas de la Ciudad Junta #2: Agosto 16,

1983, Martes 10:00 A.M. Oficinas de la Ciudad

Al segunda junta, el Concilio va a ser decisiones de la cantidad de fondos que va a solicitar, y los projectos areas propuestas. Informacion general del Programa de Desarrollos

Comunidad de Tejas seran atender. disponibles.

Todos ciudandanos estan animados a atender estas juntas, y presentar sus puntos de vista en la propuesta aplicacion del TCDP al Concilio. Comentos en viviendas y necesidades en desarrollos de la comunidad tienen qui serllerados al Mayor Gosney cuanto antes de estas audiencias publicas. Personas impedidas que tengan dificultad en atender estas juntas deben

de contactar a Oficinas de

la Ciudad, para hacer

arreglos para asistirlos a

Para mas informacion, llame a James E. Dover, City Manager, Ciudad de Sonora, 201 NE Main Street, Sonora, Texas 76950, telefono (914) 387-2558.

Grains of gold, platinum often mixed with certain shore and river sands?

DUNCAN'S We Service All Makes! 915-942-1139 3112 Sherwood



Broker (915) 387-2728 After 5:00 p.m.

Own your own Ponderosa-3 bedroom 2 full baths, LOG CABIN, approximate-carpet, CH/CA, ceiling fan, ly 10 acres, good well and

Exquitely decorated-3 bedo room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, carpet, CH/CA, 2 car garage, ROCK home.

BRICK--lots of bedrooms, 2 baths, CH/CA, carpet, many extras, carport.

Anytime

Approximately 3 1/2 acres of with 3 bedroom, 2 bath on BRICK HOME, CH/CA, carpet, fireplace, patio, good well, nice trees.

nice trees...

Brick--4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living/diningrooms, CH/CA, carpet, drapes, lots of extras, w/income

Devil's River News -Classified Ads-ORDER FORM

Write your ad in the space provided below. (17) (18) (20) (22) (23) (25)

6.40 7.30 6.50 7.40 6.60 7.50 6.70 7.60 6.80 7.70 8.20 8.30 8.40 8.50 8.60 15 Words or less 3.70 3.80 4.60 5.50 5.60 5.70 9.20 16 words 3.90 9,30 17 words 9.40 18 words 5.80 19 words 5.00 5.90

25 words 220 Northeast Main

Secora, Texas 76950

21 words

22 words

23 words

4.70 5.60 6.50 7:40 8.30 9.20 10.40 41.00 Add 10 per word for each word over 25. experienced personnel assist you with your ad. Cell 387-2507

6.90

7.00

7.10

6.10

6.20

6.30

7.80

7.90

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SCUBA DIVING

Jerry Bell of Texas Divers Association will offer 1 course in Sonora beginning August. If you are interested call Retta at 915-653-3617. Please call early for Reservations.

Hill Country Express, Inc. Livestock and grain hauling

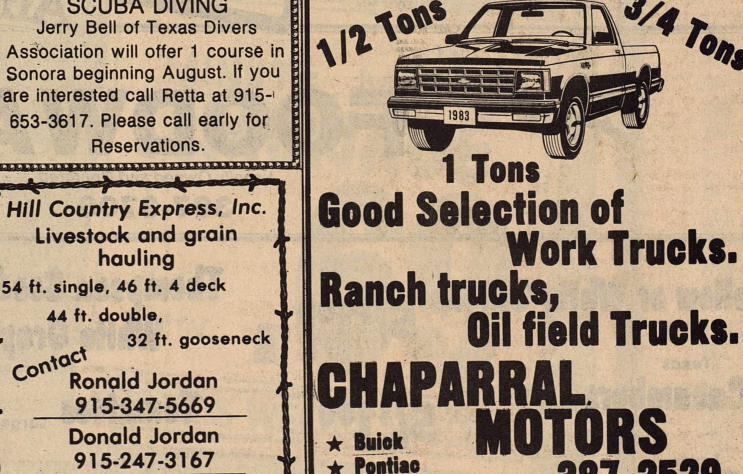
54 ft. single, 46 ft. 4 deck 44 ft. double,

32 ft. gooseneck Contact Ronald Jordan 915-347-5669

> Bill Edwards 915-247-3277

Donald Jordan

915-247-3167



Chevrolet Oldsmobile





Hershel's

Locally Owned and Operated 387-3708

We Accept USDA **Food Stamps**

Yellow or White Onions 5/\$100

Texas

Cucumbers

each 5/\$100

Texas

All Purpose, 10 Lb. bags

Thompson Seedless White Grapes

Tomatoes Large Slicers 29th

Large Size

Hass

89th.

