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The Devil's River News

(155-920)

Published Weekly in Sonora, Texas — "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

25¢

4th Year

Sonora, Texas 76950

Wednesday, June 20, 1984

Phone 387-2507

12 Pages

Tom Green County 4-H wins National Wool Judging Contest

Tom Green County 4-H Wool Judging Team was the winner of the coveted high-point team trophy at the 47th Annual National Wool Judging Contest held here June 13-14.

The team of Allen Ahlschwede, Jacque Hermesmyer, Ted White, and alternate Scott White, coached by Jerry Kedd compiled a total of 1719 points in the contest to take the rotating trophy home for their efforts.

The National 4-H Wool Judging Contest as well as the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show are sponsored each year by the Sonora Lions' Club in cooperation with the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company. Top teams from Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming, and Colorado compete in the national judging finals.

According to Warren Maud, an official with the Texas State 4-H committee, the wool and mohair judging is very "industry oriented". The youngsters in competition classify wool according to grade, yield, and overall quality.

Many local businesses as well as individuals participate in this annual event. Without their support and cooperation, the annual event would not be as special as it is to the youngsters who compete in it.

Second place in the wool judging contest was won by the Adams County, Colorado 4-H judging team of Linnea Bostrom, Denise Green, Tracy Ross, and Ray Holland. Coached by Tom McBride, the team compiled a total of 1682 points.

The 4-H judging team from Unita County, Wyoming was the winner of the third place title as they compiled a total of 1672 points in the judging competition. Coached by Tammie West, the team members competing in the National competition were Wyoma Proffitt, Linda Giorgis, Spencer Eyre, and Misty Platts, alternate.

see CONTEST p.11



Norm Rousselot, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Wool Growers Association, and his First Lady, Doris, were in Washington recently to present President Reagan with American grown wool cloth. The presentation was made after a report was circulated last year that the President's suits were made from Italian wool. Rousselot assured President Reagan that the fabric was as fine as any produced in the world. Mr. Reagan received a worsted, dark brown

pinstripe and a red wool crepe for Mrs. Reagan. The fabric was provided to the Wool Growers by Burlington Industries of Clarksville, VA, an associate member of the NWGA.

Also participating in the presentation were Congressman Tom Loeffler; Norman Palm, treasurer of the NWGA from Elk Mountain, Wyoming; and NWGA president Marvin Cronberg from Salt Lake City, Utah. (Official photograph - the White House - Washington)

Yellow Rose wilted by Council decision

by Becky Collins

The Sonora City Council Wednesday denied a request for lease of lots 10, 11, and 12 of Block 21 to the Yellow Rose partnership.

A public meeting was held in the Council Chambers of City Hall in which numerous members of the surrounding neighborhood were in attendance.

Lewis Balas, speaking on the part of the Yellow Rose, presented the proposal to the gathering, noting the type of structure which had been planned for construction on the property. He also noted the need for this type of recreational facility for the youth of our community.

Property owners and residents of the surrounding neighborhood voiced several opinions to the possibility of noise, and the traffic hazards that could arise from the establishment of such a facility. Also on their minds was the lowering of property values if such an enterprise was established.

The citizens of this neighborhood are mainly retired persons, who have lived in that area of town for many years. They were concerned that the opening of a recreational facility for children in that area would encourage loitering outside the building, thus causing the residents of the neighborhood to suffer from the possibility of vandalism and noise late at night.

The Yellow Rose partnership has researched several different locations for the construction of the facility, but believed that this location was the best suited as it was most centrally located parcel of land available to them.

Lemuel Lopez made a motion that the Council deny the lease of that property to the partnership, the motion was seconded by Hershel Davenport, and approved as follows, Lopez-aye, Trainer-aye, Davenport-aye, and Cascadden-nay.

Chapter II fund hearing held

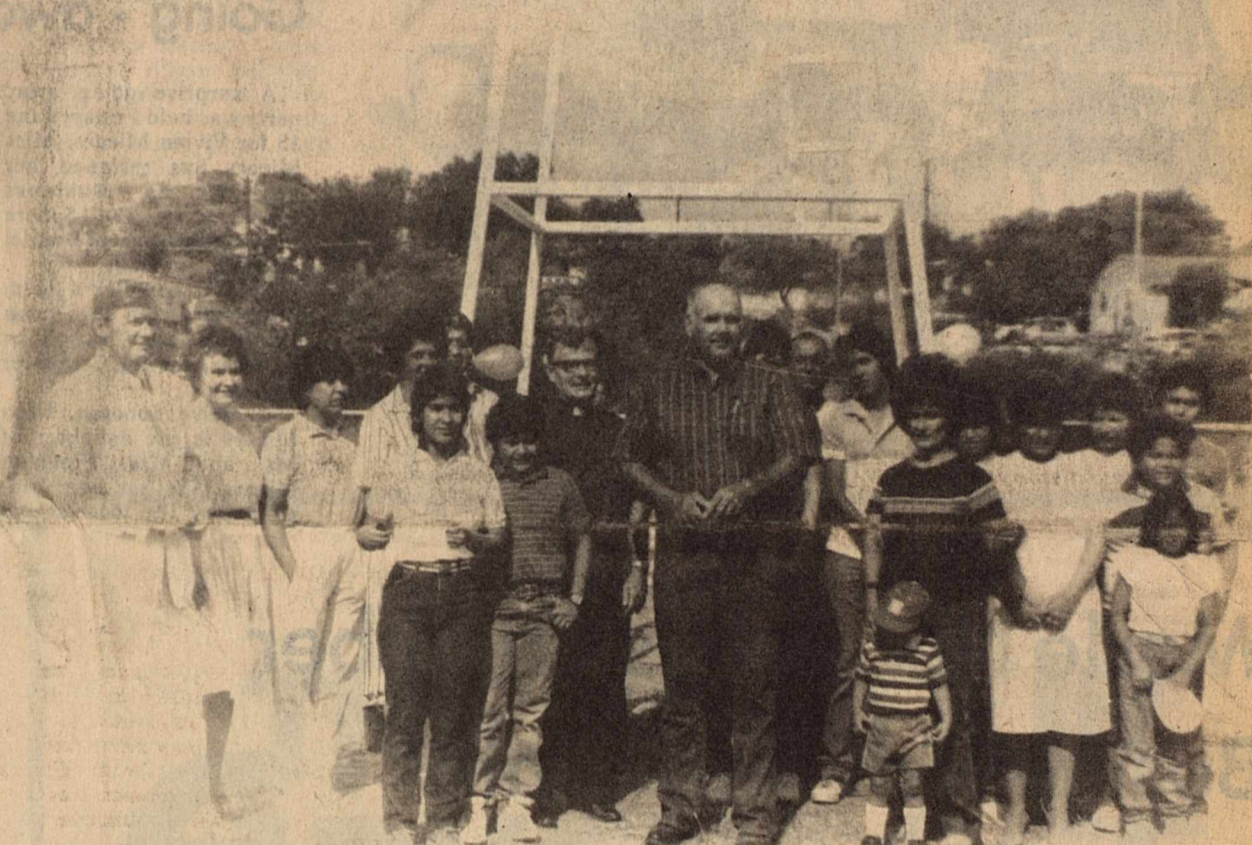
SISD assistant superintendent Mario Sotelo presented the proposed expenditure list of Chapter II Funds in an open hearing Friday, June 15.

According to Sotelo, the government funding is usually spent on books and supplies for the school system. The entitlement card received by the school district this year reflects an amount of \$9,918.00.

Plans for the use of that money by the school district

include the upgrading of library facilities and books in the middle school. Some of the money will also be used for supplies.

Last year the Sonora Independent School District received \$12,757.00 from the Chapter II fund. The money was used to provide library books for the high school and the middle school, with \$308 spent on supplies.



Arroyo Vista Opening held

The Chamber of Commerce hosted the Ribbon Cutting for the opening of the Arroyo Vista Mini Golf Course, Friday morning, with Mayor Bill Gosney doing the honors, along with Chamber of Commerce members and a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gomez are the owners of the mini course. It was and is a family undertaking with most of the work being done by the Gomez family.

The 18-hole Mini Course will have the standard regulations and will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight daily. Fees will be \$1.50 per game.

The course is laid out with the Oil Patch theme, using everything from hard hats to drill bits interspersed in

the course.

Mrs. Gomez commented that all fees taken on each Monday will be contributed to the St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The game room will be open in a few days, so if the weather does not permit golf, the game room is always a good source of entertainment.

The grounds are not complete as yet. A covered rest area will be built with trees and shrubs set out along with grass, so it will certainly be an attractive asset to Sonora and a very enjoyable pastime.

Our congratulations to the Gomez family and Arroyo Vista.

Pet inoculations prevent infections

Publisher's Note: The following article was made possible by the use of several pamphlets given to me by Patti Strauch D.V.M. of Sonora. We hope that the article will help make pet owners more aware of the need for proper inoculation of their animals.

by Carol Jones

In an article published in June 13 of *The Devil's River News*, the importance of rabies vaccination was emphasized, as well as the importance of following the city ordinances on leash laws. Citizens were also encouraged to report violators.

As a follow up on that article, I want to emphasize the importance of other inoculations as well this week.

Dogs and cats have been part of our lives since before recorded history. They give us companionship, status, affection, a sense of responsibility, and protection. They work for us, participate in our recreational activities, and keep us in contact with nature.

However, too often dogs also give us noise, bites and other injuries, diseases, unwanted puppies and kittens, and scattered garbage.

Whether pets are enjoyable members of our communities or undesirable nuisances depends almost entirely on our attitudes as pet owners.

Dogs and cats that are not always restricted to their owner's premises are the ones that trip over garbage cans, get into fights, chase children on bicycles, harass adults walking or jogging, and get killed by cars and trucks.

Back to the rabies and how to control the outbreaks. Things to be aware of are bold, friendly or apparently tame "wild" animals; night animals that are seen in the daytime such as skunks and foxes; and pets that have difficulty walking, eating, or drinking.

Also remember that man as well as any other warm-blooded animals are susceptible to rabies and each case is almost invariably fatal.

The disease can be transmitted by an infected animal's biting or licking, and the virus enters the victim's body through a break in the skin, or rarely, through mucous membranes in the eyes, nose or throat.

According to one brochure, "Rabies...and how it can be controlled", rabies occurs in all seasons and in all sections of the country, contrary to popular belief.

The pamphlet also lists other signs to watch out for in suspecting rabies. Those include signs of excitement or viciousness in normally quiet animals; animals that tear at or scratch an old wound until it bleeds; cattle that "strain" for long periods; and bats that are unable to fly.

In the early stages for a rabid animal, the personality of the pet may change. A normally friendly dog may stay alone, another may begin to seek more attention. Some animals scratch at the place the virus entered their bodies.

Dogs need daily exercise. The Sonora Code allows for a dog to be walked on a leash and a daily walk quietly at heel on a loose leash.

A brochure published by the Ralston Purina Company entitled "On Being a Good Pet Neighbor" gives a few "do's and don'ts" of dog ownership.

Do teach your dog to be obedient and well-behaved; walk your dog on a leash and curb your dog when necessary; teach your dog to stay in your yard; train your dog to stay quietly within his quarters while you are away; train your dog to walk quietly at heel on a loose leash; have your dog properly licensed and vaccinated against diseases; take your dog to the veterinarian at least once a year for a vaccination and a check-up—a healthy dog makes a good pet neighbor; and

spay your female, unless you plan to selectively breed her.

Don't let your dog roam the neighborhood; let your dog bark excessively; let your dog soil your neighbor's lawn or gardens; let your leashed dog jump on passer-by.

Several infectious diseases and their prevention include canine distemper, which is a universal viral infection which does not require direct bodily contact for transmission among dogs. With today's large pet population, nearly every dog will be exposed to CD virus at some time during its life.

In the 1970's, scientists identified an interesting phenomenon: A dog's immune system cannot distinguish between canine distemper virus and human measles virus stimulates immunity to CD.

Another infectious disease in dogs is canine parvovirus which made its worldwide appearance in the summer of 1978. Since that time much has been learned about parvovirus (CPV) infection. It is generally transmitted through direct contact with an infected dog's feces, CPV is highly contagious to other organisms.

In a concerted effort to develop vaccine against previously-unknown CPV, researchers in 1978 discovered resemblances between canine parvovirus and feline panleukopenia virus both inactivated and modified live CPV vaccines are widely available and provide safe, effective protection.

Infectious tracheobronchitis, also known as "canine cough" is an inflammation of a dog's trachea, bronchi and bronchioles. Characterized by coughing, tracheobronchitis is primarily attributed to two viruses: canine parainfluenza (CPI) and canine adenovirus type 2 (CAV-2).

CIP is highly virus which causes tiny hemorrhages in the lungs, and injures the surface of the bronchi and

bronchioles.

CAV-2 is somewhat similar to parainfluenza in that it also causes respiratory organ injury which may be complicated by secondary bacterial and viral involvement. Extensive lung damage leading to pneumonia may follow.

Protection against the major tracheobronchial pathogens is possible with vaccines for prevention of CPI and CAV-2. Vaccination against these viral agents results in reduced susceptibility to significant secondary infection as well.

Infectious canine hepatitis (ICH) is a contagious, viral disease spread primarily by virus shed in an infected dog's urine. With signs varying from slight fever to fatal illness, ICH affects dogs of all ages and may cause sudden death in puppies. In adult dogs, symptoms of ICH typically are quite similar to canine distemper and infection with both ICH and CD may occur.

The pathogen responsible for infectious canine hepatitis is canine adenovirus type 1 (CAV-1). For many years modified live CAV-2 vaccines have offered protection against ICH. In recent years, a new generation of vaccine—canine adenovirus type 2 has been introduced.

A disease of animals and man, leptospirosis is caused by infection with *Leptospira* bacteria. Leptospires may enter a dog's body through the mouth and nose, cuts, scrapes or even unbroken skin. Localized in the kidneys of dogs which have been acutely infected, leptospires may be shed in the urine for months or years, thus contaminating water, the primary transmission vector. While many leptospires infections are mild or

see PET p.3

Community Calendar

Wednesday, June 20, 1984
7:30 p.m. Sonora Volunteer Firemen meet at firehall

Friday, June 22, 1984
Fishing Fiesta takes place in San Angelo.

Sunday, June 24, 1984
ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Tuesday, June 26, 1984
District 13 4-H Fashion Show Junior High Snack Bar

Wednesday, June 27, 1984
Sutton County 4-H Fashion Show 10 a.m. Sutton County Courthouse lawn.

Community Calendar brought to you by...



Sutton County National Bank

207 Hwy. 277 N., Sonora, Texas 76950, (915) 387-2593
A member of Westex Bancorp, Inc.



Mrs. John Campbell IV, nee Molly Sawyer

Sawyer-Campbell vows exchanged May 26

The lawn of the Sawyer ranch home was the setting for the May 26th wedding of Molly Sawyer and John Campbell IV, of Washington, D.C. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Sawyer Jr. of Sonora, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. John William Campbell Jr. of Bangor, Maine are parents of the bridegroom. The Reverend Doyle Morton of San Marcos officiated.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a gown with an off shoulder neckline, and a dropped waist. Her headpiece was a wreath of pink roses and baby's breath. She carried a sheaf of snap dragons. Miss Sharon Towndrow, harpist, provided the music. Attending the couple were Miss Anne Helgen of Belmont, Mass., and Mr. Colin Carisle of Bangor, Maine. A reception and dance was held on the lawn following the ceremony.

Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of Sonora High School, and Southern Methodist University. She is employed in public relations at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Campbell is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. He is a Vice President in the brokerage firm of Tucker, Anthony, and R.L. Day, Inc.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is with a great deal of pride that I write to you, and through your newspaper, offer our sincere appreciation to the citizens of our community for supporting a very successful Bike-A-Thon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

St. Jude, the largest childhood cancer research hospital in the country, is dedicated to one cause; to eliminate childhood cancer and other catastrophic diseases from the face of the earth. Please be assured that the funds raised in your community will be used to support those horrible diseases that threaten the lives of children.

There are many people to thank namely; the chairman, helpers, the riders, donors, merchants, the media and other volunteers.

We want you to know that progress is being made and that someday, hopefully soon, we will be able to close the doors to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital because the goal of eliminating cancer will have been reached.

Thank all of you for

The world's tiniest plant seeds are those of the Epiphytic Orchid. They come 35,000,000 to the ounce.

bringing life and hope to children everywhere. Sincerely,

Clifford Damstrom
Southwest Regional Director

Hill's Bridal Registry

Shelly Hofacket, bride-elect of Savell Shannon

Kelly Ward, bride-elect of Raphael Holder

Jana Harris bride-elect of Bradley Johnson

Mrs. John William Campbell IV, nee Molly Sawyer

Mrs. Scott Savell, nee Jana Higgins

Mrs. Reuben Lira, nee Nina Mata

Hill's Jewelry

Downtown Sonora 387-2755

Devil's River News

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Serving Sonora and Sutton County Since 1889

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Going - away party held

A surprise going away party was held Friday, June 15 for Vivian Mears. Miss Mears has resigned her position as Business Manager for the Sonora Independent School District effective June 30.

She has accepted a job in the Austin with the Texas Educational Consultant Services, Inc. in Computer Training.

A native Sonoran, Miss Mears is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Mears. She has been employed by the local school

district for 13 1/2 years.

Her friends and co-workers used every sneaky ploy in the book to keep Vivian from suspecting that a party was in the making. When asked for a comment after walking into the board room Miss Mears commented that she was really surprised, and couldn't believe that everyone could sneak in without her noticing.

Miss Mears received many gifts from her friends.

Merle Norman is Chamber Business of the Month

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio was honored as Business of the Month by the Chamber of Commerce for June, 1984.

Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio is owned and operated by Carol Parker. The studio was opened September, 1980 and carries Merle Norman Cosmetics as well as a complete line of lingerie, loungewear, handbags, belts and other accessories. The shop is very pleasant place to browse and shop, and a joy to be

waited on by Carol or Rose.

Carol and Jamie have four children and one grand child and have lived in Sonora for many years. They also have the Travelers III in Sonora.

On hand for the picture making were, A.W. Bishop, Jim Dover, Harold McEwen, Carol Parker, Rose Spencer, Jeanne Jackson and Edith James.

Our congratulations to Carol Parker and Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio.

SISD rates high in TABS tests

Students in the Sonora ISD are "smarter than the average bear" according to an administrative spokesman in referring to the recently released local scores on the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) test.

Mario Sotelo, assistant superintendent and TABS District coordinator for the state-mandated testing program pointed out that the average scores of the 3rd, 5th, and 9th graders tested in the required areas of mathematics, reading and writing was well above the state norm. The average score in the three areas for 3rd grade was 83, for the 5th grade 85, and for the 9th grade 84.

Sotelo further commented that the Sonora ISD teachers who are involved in preparing the student for a

this all-important test are themselves very well prepared by means of specialized training, and that this teacher expertise is invaluable to Sonora student. It is probably the basic reason why our students score so high in these fundamental subjects year after year.

The TABS test, begun 5 years ago as a state-wide program, is given each spring to every student in the state public school system who is enrolled in the 3rd, 5th or 9th grade. Although Sonora has scored consistently well since the program's initiation, the school administrators and teachers strive constantly to improve student's performance by means in intensive training and study sessions throughout the year.

4-H Fashion show set

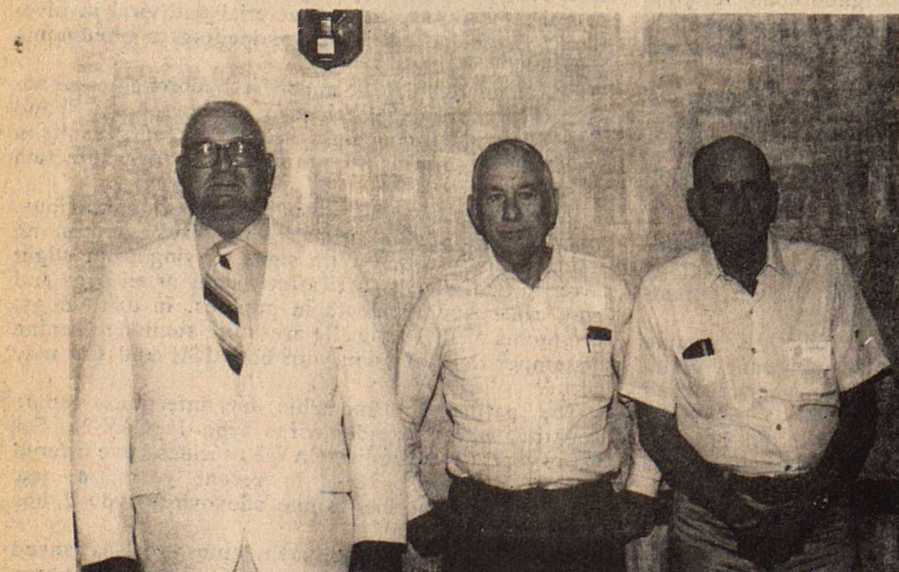
The Sutton County 4-H Fashion Show will be held Wednesday, June 27 at 10 am on the courthouse lawn.

The 4-H'ers will be modeling garments they have constructed in the 4-H clothing project. Come see what promising seamstresses Sutton County has.

These girls will also compete at the district 13 4-H Fashion Show to be held July 26 at the Jr. High Snack bar here in Sonora.



Leisure time activities are America's number one industry today.



Judges attend seminar

Eighty justices of the peace attended a 20-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center seminar May 22-25 in San Angelo. The training center is based at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminars are held in compliance with Article 5972, Section B, of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes. Among the judges attending were, left to right, Herman E. Moore of Sonora, Sutton County, Precinct 1, Place 1; Lee Roy Covey of Mertzon, Irion County, Precinct 1, Place 1; and Jack Jones of Junction, Kimble County, Precinct 1. (SWT News Service Photo)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

announces the completion of their remodeling and additions.

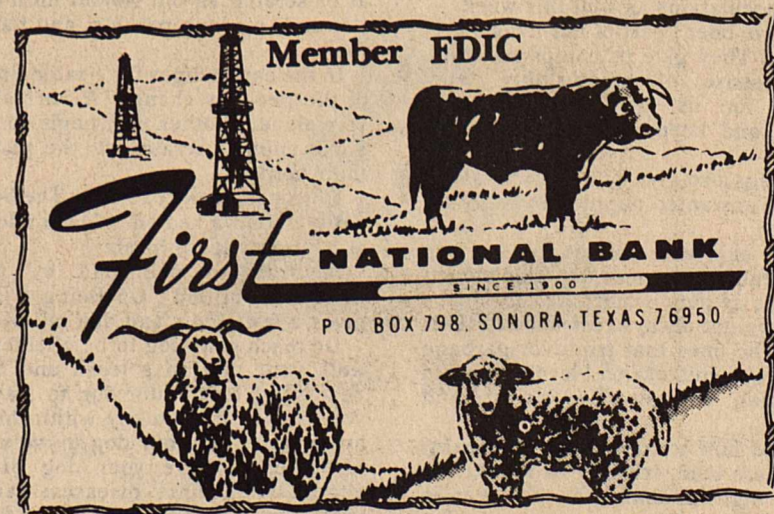
★ GRAND OPENING ★

will be held

Saturday, June 30 9 a.m.-12 noon

Registration for cash prizes will begin June 25 in the main lobby of the bank.

Come on by and see what's new at First National Bank.



Your locally owned, Independent Bank serving the Stockman's Paradise since 1900.

Commissioners say yes to sewers -no to Sheriff

BY BECKY COLLINS

In a special meeting Wednesday, June 13, the Sutton County Commissioners Court approved a proposal to apply for grant money from the Texas Community Development Program. Money from the grant will be used in construction of sewer lines in the Sinaloa and Loma Alta communities.

Commissioners Miguel Villanueva, who has been responsible for the organizing of the campaign to apply for the grant, explained the program and its importance to the court, noting that the communities will not be annexed by the City in order to be provided sewer service.

The grant will provide money for the construction of these lines. Upon completion of the lines to the communities, the system will be dedicated to the City of Sonora, who will then supply service to the homes in Sinaloa and Loma Alta. The County will be responsible for repairing all damage to streets and roads in that area.

Preliminary plans for the construction of the sewerlines call for a local plumber to lay the lines with residents of both communities paying tapping fees to the line. Monthly cost for the service to residents of the communities will be higher than the cost for in-city customers.

The resolution passed by the Commissioners will be reviewed by the TDC. If the grant money is awarded to Sutton County for this use, approval will be received between August and October. Construction of the lines has been tentatively set for November or December.

The Commissioners also reviewed a decision handed down in the Monday regular meeting in which approval was granted for holiday pay for the dispatchers and jailers at the Sutton County jail. Effective July 1, these Sutton County employees will be eligible for the same holiday pay as the rest of the County's employees.

Sheriff Bill Webster appeared before the Court to request that the Commissioners grant the deputies and

sherriff a 40 cent per hour increase in salary in replacement of the utility payment program previously in effect by the County.

County Attorney J.W. Johnson, after researching the payment issue, has concluded that the method of payment of the departments electric bills was possibly illegal. To remedy the situation, he recommended the Commissioners appropriate the approximate amount of the annual usage by the sheriffs department or that the Commissioners allow the sheriff's department an across the board pay raise.

According to a report submitted to Sheriff Webster Monday, June 11, the sheriff's deaprtment has collected \$82,943 in the periods of October 1 to June 1 of this year. That money was collected through a contract with the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

When the contract was instituted in October of 1983, Sheriff Webster reported to the Commissioners Court that the amount of revenue from the contract would never be under \$75,000. According to Sheriff Webster, the Commissioners agreed at that time that all money from the proceeds of the contract would go back into the sheriff's deaprtment in the form of equipment, salaries, or any other need.

The raise he was asking for was only twelve percent of the gross proceeds of the collection from that contract alone, roughly \$150 per deputy per month, and \$200 monthly for the sheriff, to replace the payment of utility bills that were as Sheriff Webster commented in the Monday meeting, "one of the department's biggest draws."

Commissioner Billy Galbreath made a motion to approve the request of Sheriff Webster allowing for a 40 cent raise for the sheriff and his four deputies. The motion died for lack of a second.

At present, there is no special compensation for the members of the sheriff's department, along with no pay increase.

★★ PETS continued from p. 1

asymptomatic, progressive inflammation of the kidneys may result. Dogs so affected may die long after clinical illness has subsided.

Because of the potential severity of infection with Leptospira, annual revaccination is recommended.

Prevention is always superior to treatment as a means of controlling disease. Preventive vaccination is less expensive than treatment, avoids suffering and disability, and limits disease transmission. However, vaccine is not effective against a disease that is already present, or in animals that are incubating disease but have not begun to show signs.

Other information will be published in following articles in the Devil's River News.



Kelsey Lykins, 7 year old daughter of Chamber of Commerce director, Ernest Lykins, tries on "BIG RED" for size. BIG RED, a Honda ATC 200 cc Three-wheeler, has a 5-speed transmission with reverse and overhead cam. It will be given away by the Chamber during Sutton County Days. Tickets will be \$5.00 each and may be purchased from any Chamber Director or at either of the banks where BIG RED will be alternately displayed. Proceeds from this raffle go toward purchasing Christmas decorations for our community and everyone is encouraged to support this worthwhile effort of the Chamber's and take a chance on winning this beautiful machine.

Fire Dept. Auxiliary Report

The Sonora Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday 6-12-84. The hostess for this month was Jean Humphreys.

There were 12 members in attendance. They were Trevlin Luttrell, Benita Martinez, Donna Keese, Nova Olenick, Melissa Teaff, Dora Noriega, Olinda Jimenez, Cindy Gonzales, Patty Prather, Nelva Alonzo, Jenny Wipff, and Jean Humphreys. Jean served various snacks and desert dishes, all of which tasted terrific!

During the meeting the ladies started to discuss their plans for Sutton County Days in August.

After the meeting bunco was played with the winners being Olinda Jimenez, Nova Olenick and Jenny Wipff. The prizes were homemade jellies and jams. These were all made by the hostess Jean Humphreys.

Our next regular meeting will be held on July 10th with Olinda Jimenez being the hostess.

Newspapers are the number one advertising medium in the United States.

July 4 deadlines have been revised

According to Carol Jones, publisher of the DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS, deadlines for the July 4 issue of the paper have been moved up so that employees of the DRN may observe the Independence Day holiday.

The advertising deadline will be Friday, June 29 at 5 p.m. for that issue, and the editorial deadlines will be at 3 p.m. Friday, June 29. This will enable the staff to complete the production of the newspaper that week earlier in order to get all papers mailed by Tuesday afternoon.

The office of the Devil's River News will be closed all day Wednesday, July 4 but will reopen at 8 a.m. Thursday, July 5 for regular business.

Your cooperation in this early deadline situation will be greatly appreciated.

Chamber announces new members

The Chamber is proud to have several new members join the chamber in 1984 being: Federal Land Bank, Bad Company Rodeo Company, Effie Harle, Beto's Restaurant and Location Builders. We welcome these new members and are glad to have you as members of the Chamber of Commerce, we need you and look forward to working with each and every one.

"Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind."
Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Tedford Jewelry Bridal Registry

- Kelly Ward, bride-elect of Rapheal Holder
- Joan Schriber, bride-elect of Craig Hudson
- Shelly Hofacket, bride-elect of Savell Shannon
- Jana Ruth Harris, bride-elect of Lyndon Bradley Johnson
- Melanie Kelly, bride-elect of De Voe Smith
- Mrs. John William Campbell IV, nee Molly Sawyer
- Mrs. Scott Savell, nee Jana Higgins
- Mrs. Gary Wuest, nee Jill Miller
- Mrs. Lance Love, nee Michele Jamison

107 N.W. Concho 387-3839

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on Magnificent "Amapola" from Villeroy & Boch

20% OFF 5-pc. place settings serving pieces cookware



Versatile - Adaptable for elegant dining or casual living
Durable - Dishwasher and microwave safe, perfect for everyday use

ON SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.

Tedford Jewelry

107 N.W. Concho

387-3839

Dist. 4-H

Horse show is set

Approximately 150 horses and contestants are expected to compete in the annual District 13 4-H Horse Show to be held at the Silver Rose Garden in San Antonio on June 15-16.

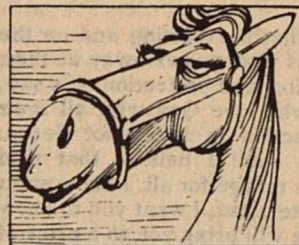
Showmanship judging will begin at 4:30 p.m., June 15 (Friday) and will be followed by halter classes. Performance events will start at 8:00 a.m., June 16 (Saturday). Judges for the show will be Malcolm Calaway of Victoria and John Pipkin of Bryan, Texas.

The 20 boys and girls who earn the highest number of points by exhibiting horses at halter and in performance classes will be eligible to compete in the State 4-H Horse Show scheduled for Waco on July 23-28.

District 13 Extension Director A.L. Hoerman of Uvalde will certify the winning contestants for the state show.

Performance events will include showmanship, reining, western pleasure, western horsemanship, pole bending and barrel racing. Special awards will be presented to winners in each of the 15 classes and plaques to the champion western horseman in judged events and the champion western horseman in timed events.

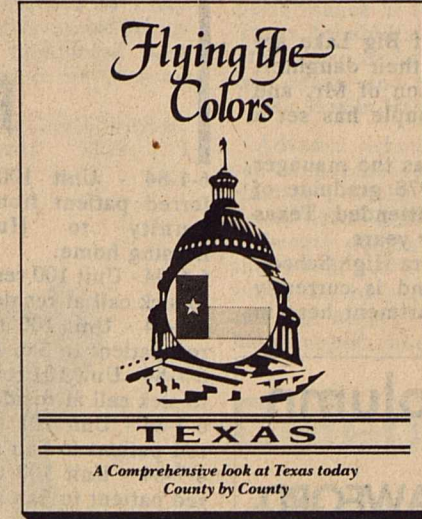
Twelve counties in the district have sent advance registrations for the show to make it one of the largest events of its kind in Texas. Participating from Sutton Co. will be Lewis Baker, Wheless Baker, Christi Adkins, Allison Schwiening, Leah Brown, Todd Keller, Shane Keller, Cathy Doran, Cindy Doran, and Decky Spiller.



A filly becomes a mare at five years of age.

INTRODUCING

Flying the Colors



HOW'S YOUR T.C.I.Q.?

(Texas County Intelligence Quotient)

If your T.C.I.Q. isn't what you want it to be, Flying the Colors has the answers! Flying The Colors is packed with thousands of facts - painting a unique picture of the 254

counties of the Lone Star State. A comprehensive look at Texas today! Agriculture, business, banking, employment, natural resources, population, plus leisure time activities, special events and much, much more, county by county. Flying The Colors brings all the counties to your fingertips. Yes, for the people of Texas and those everywhere who desire the most up-to-date coverage of the Lone Star State, Flying the Colors - Texas is here!

Now, for a limited time, you can receive Flying the Colors at the special introductory price of only \$19.95. Save \$5 off the retail cover price by ordering today!

YES, please send me the most complete Texas reference ever! I've enclosed \$19.95 plus \$2.50 postage and handling for each softbound 8 1/2" x 11" edition of Flying the Colors. Texas residents please add \$1.20 tax. Make Checks Payable to: Flying the Colors.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail to: Flying the Colors, 16850 Dallas Parkway, Dallas, Texas 75248.
Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

It's Easy To Use

THE 24 HOUR ADVANTAGE

Now you have the advantage of self service banking 24 hours a day at Sutton County National Bank

AT NO EXTRA CHARGE TO YOU!

The 24-Hour Advantage at Sutton County National Bank gives you the advantage of having a variety of banking conveniences at your fingertip, any time day or night!

With the 24-Hour Advantage automatic teller, you can handle most of your everyday banking business any time...24 hours a day, 7 days a week:

It's all as simple as pushing a button. The 24-Hour Advantage Display Screen guides you step by step and tells you exactly what to do.

Come by Sutton County National Bank for a free demonstration of the 24-Hour Advantage.

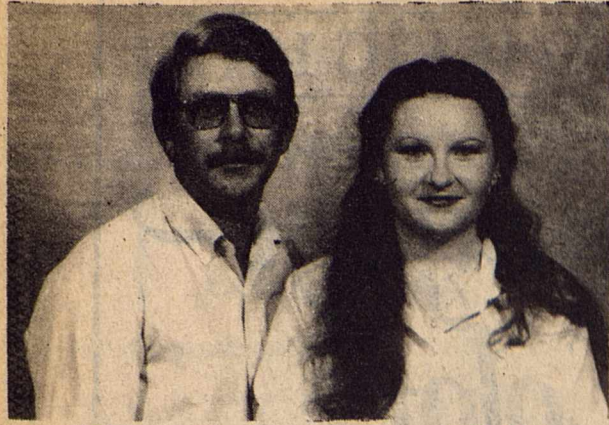
Get the advantage of fast, easy convenient banking...the 24-Hour Advantage, only at Sutton County National Bank.



Sutton County National Bank

207 Hwy. 277 N., Sonora, Texas 76950, (915) 387-2593
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More Bank for your Money



Engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Phillips of Big Lake are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanna May, to Randy Dale Wuest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wuest of Sonora. The couple has set a September 8 wedding date.

Miss Phillips is currently employed as the manager of the local Dairy Queen. She is a 1978 graduate of Reagan County High School, and attended Texas Women's University in Denton for four years.

Mr. Wuest is a 1974 graduate of Sonora High School. He attended Cisco Junior College, and is currently employed by the Texas Highway Department here in Sonora.

New Parents Column

SHERRY MICHAEL CRAWFORD

We would like to welcome Sherry Michael Crawford into the home of Bobby and Cathy Crawford. She was born at 11:53 a.m. at 9 lb. and 1 1/2 oz. and is 20 inches long. Proud sisters are: Desiri, Jennifer, and Shelia.

APRIL MICHELLE EDWARDS

Kim and Dee Edwards are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, April Michelle, May 27.

Born at Angelo Community Hospital, Little Miss Edwards weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches in length at birth.

Welcoming April are her grandparents Jim Dunn and Nicki Dunn, also Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Riddle all of Wichita Falls.

April's also welcomed by her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Tinney of Wichita Falls.

Proud aunts and uncles include Kelly George, Marsha Cottle, Sharon Kidd, Terry McDonald, Jim Dunn, and Skip Riddle.

Helping Hand Fund started for Gibbs

A "Helping Hand Fund" has been established at First National Bank of Sonora to aid one of our community's dear friends, G.G. "Toby" Gibbs.

Gibbs was employed by Republic Supply Co., in Sonora for many years, and as well known for his friendly nature and ready smile.

Toby is in trouble now, and needs the help of our generous community. He is currently in the Audie Murphy Veteran's Hospital in San Antonio awaiting leg amputation due to a long bout with cancer. His wife, Paralee is by his side.

If any of our readers would like to show the true Sonora spirit of giving, Roberta James at First National Bank will be collecting money for the fund. All donations are tax deductible.

ECA courses set

The Concho Valley Council of Governments is sponsoring a training class which leads to certification as an Emergency Care Attendant (ECA).

Classes will be held at the Concho Valley Council of Government office in San Angelo starting July 9 and ending August 6.

Cost for current members of local public of non-profit emergency services in the Concho Valley region is a \$5.00 reistration fee plus \$20.00 state Examination fee. Other students will be accepted on a space-available basis at an additional cost of \$60.00 per student.

Persons interested in enrolling should contact: Pam Mossbarger (San Angelo) at 944-9666.



The average American eats about four pounds of food a day.

Piano-Organ Sale

Alamo Music/San Antonio Music Center

is coming to Sonora
June 19 thru June 23.

The Red Caboose will be next to Farmer Dan's 1-8 p.m.

The World's Finest Pianos & Organs. Steinway, Baldwin, Kawai, Yamaha & Hammond Organs Also used pianos and organs when available.

New Grand Piano \$5995⁰⁰

New 500 Series Baldwin Piano \$99⁰⁰ DN \$49⁰⁰ Monthly

WE FINANCE!

Pianos Tuned & Repaired

See the New 195 Baldwin Music Computer, Organ & Piano

For More Information Call

Tom (512) 657-6865

Texans to be short \$456 million in 1985

The Executive Director of the Texas Legislative Budget Board says Texas will be short 456 million dollars in 1985. Jim Oliver recently reported, that even if all of Governor Mark White's tax increases pass the legislature, the state will still need 456 million additional tax dollars for 1986-87.

Oliver said the 1983 legislature increased spending 18 percent and if the 1985 legislature did the same, the state would be \$542 million dollars in the red.

PBPA expects the next legislature to take a serious look at increasing the oil

and gas severance taxes because of the need for more money and the fact that Texas' severance taxed are among the lowest in the nation.

The Energy Information Administration is predicting steady oil prices, barring any major disruption in supply, for the next three years. The price should be \$37 in 1990 and \$50 a barrel by 1995, according to the E.I.A. The outlook for natural gas prices is also stable through 1987 even with the decontrol of some gas categories in 1985. About forty percent of the nation's gas, so-called old gas drilled before 1977, will remain under price controls.

The E.I.A. said oil consumption is increasing in the U.S. and oil imports will be about 18 percent more this year than in 1983.

The Permian Basin rig count for this week is 335. Last week 343 and one year ago 220.

EMS REPORT

6-1-84 - Unit 100 transferred patient from Community to Hudspeth nursing home.
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The Church: A Place of Refuge

BY PASTOR LOUIS HALFORD

In the day and hour that you and I are living in, there are many accidents that cause untold death and heartache, usually out of carelessness or ignorance. As it is in these days it was also that way in 1440 B.C. There were many men and women that were losing their lives, because of the reasons mentioned above, but the biggest problem was that the family of those who lost their lives were always seeking out to avenge the blood of their loved one.

"Why couldn't they see that it was an accident?" A lot of times when these accidents would happen a person's blood would begin to run hot and out of hurt and anger, they would go out and avenge the blood of their loved one, before they realized what they had done! God could very well see this problem; but thanks be unto Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour, God has an answer for every problem. If you'll read Joshua Chapter 20 you can see God's solution: select 6 cities where those that are in trouble can go to be comforted and protected.

There are many people that are hurting and on the inside there is an emptiness that gnaws away at their very being. They need comfort and protection. It's sad, but true, there are those who love God with all their heart, but find no satisfaction in living for Jesus. However, God provided a way! I believe that God ordained the church to be a refuge for all. I know some churches have left many bitter: But, I want you to know that if you rely on Christ, he will bring you to a place of refuge! Now, let's go back to Joshua.

Joshua has selected 6 cities, which are geographically located, so that anyone who was in trouble would be able to reach one of these cities quickly. There was another reason Joshua selected these cities! Let's look at each of these cities and see what the name signified.

KADESH Kadesh means holy. We serve a Holy God. God said "Without holiness no man shall see God"! Where do we get this holiness? The only place you can receive it is from Jesus Christ, the son of the living God. When you seem to be drowning in the world's cesspool of filth, you can come to the place where the holy presence of God's Spirit descends upon his people

and they worship him in Spirit and Truth! When you come to this city of refuge, there is no compromise. Jesus said that you are either for me all the way, or you stand against me! Aren't you tired of just trying to live a halfway life for Christ. Let his Holy Splendor fill your soul and be ye separate from the world.

Multitude of people have attended a church because they heard that Jesus Christ is the answer; but when they show up they see no difference between the people in the church and those in the world! Many churches, ministers, pastors, evangelists, priests, and teachers do not even know what living a holy life is. The church needs to be a place where holiness is preached, taught and practiced. Because, when you are showered with the holiness of God you feel pure. The church should be a refuge for the unclean who come to be cleansed.

SHECHEM Shechem means a shoulder. People need a shoulder to lean upon. When you lean upon the shoulder of Jesus you can be sheltered in his arms of love, because at the moment you know what real victory and authority is. The government sits upon the shoulder of the Lord. Doesn't that tell you that his authority is unlimited and awesome! Jesus said, "Whatever you bind on earth will be bound in heaven and whatever you loose on earth will be loosened in heaven." What power and authority we have in the name of Jesus! When the devil or his demons come against us we can take authority over them and resist them in the name of Jesus and they shall flee! Praise God!

The church should be a refuge for those who feel so powerless and helpless that before they leave they can receive the power of the Holy Ghost. You can come troubled and defeated, but leave victorious!

HEBRON Hebron means fellowship. There are many people who do not realize they can have a personal relationship with Jesus. It is believed that prayer is just some words mumbled out by an individual to impress someone else; but, prayer is communication between God and you. YOU CAN SPEAK TO GOD! He will not only hear you, but HE ANSWERS. I speak to Jesus everyday and he speaks to me. God talks to YOU? Oh, yes, everytime I pick up the Holy Scriptures, God speaks to me in a way that nobody else can.

<p>Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 a.m. Tuesday Theocratic School 7:30 p.m. Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Minister-Rick Runge Church School 10 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Communion first Sunday of each month.) PCUC/UPCUSA</p>	<p>St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Holy Days as announced</p>
<p>Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday night 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Hope Lutheran Church Charles Huffman, lay minister Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Classes 6 p.m. Adult Classes 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop-Bryan Galloway Priesthood 9 a.m. Primary 9 a.m. Relief Society 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11 a.m.</p>	
<p>St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Bernard L. Gully Saturday Vigil Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Mass 11 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7 p.m.</p>	<p>First Assembly of God Rev. Louis Halford Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Live Oak Baptist Church Donall Provines, Pastor Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.</p>	
<p>First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:55 a.m. KVRN 98 AM-11 a.m. Children's Choir 5 p.m. UMYF 6 p.m. Wednesday Chancel Choir 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Primera Baptist Church Rev. Cresencio Rodriguez Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. WMU Wednesdays-1 p.m. Wednesday Church Service 6 p.m.</p>	<p>First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m.</p>	

The Sonora Church Directory has been brought to you by the following sponsors:

<p>Food Center 387-3438</p>	<p>Carol's Merle Norman 387-2036</p>	<p>Dicon Enterprises 387-3843</p>
<p>Jimco Enterprises 387-3843</p>	<p>Kerbow Funeral Home 387-2266</p>	<p>Chuck Wagon 387-2491</p>
<p>Hershel's Foodway 387-3708</p>	<p>Spain's Inc. 387-3131</p>	<p>Southwest Texas Electric Co-op 853-2544</p>
<p>Westerman Drug 387-2541</p>	<p>Sonora Ford Sales 387-2549</p>	<p>Teaff Oil 387-2770</p>

"To forgive and forget means to throw valuable experience out the window."
— Arthur Schopenhauer

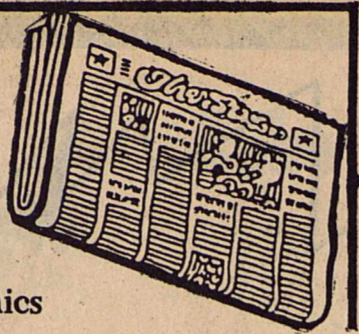
We handle
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and more.

We believe in making things better. We believe you do too.

Sonora Wool and Mohair
210 SW College 387-2543

Headlines for Homemakers

by Pam Young, Sutton County Extension Agent - Home Economics



"OLD RULES ARE MEANT TO BE BROKEN"

The "rules" in fashion are actually guidelines, not hard and fast rules. Sometimes it is important to break, or at least bend, them in order to make a statement, to stand out, or to accommodate a particular mood or situation.

COLOR

Old Rule: Colors have to match, contrast or coordinate with one another.

New Rule: You can use colors that don't match in the same outfit. Unmatched colors can work well together when they are worn with a belt or printed shawl which contains both colors.

Don't be afraid to experiment with different combinations of colors to get totally different effects.

Mix unusual color combinations -- rust and turquoise, fuchsia and purple, navy and apple green. Or, add a completely unrelated color to an outfit to create a dramatic impact. For example, wear a bright magenta belt with a brown and camel tweed suit. Use a touch of magenta somewhere else in the outfit -- in earrings or a scarf.

TEXTURE

Old Rule: Don't mix too many textures in the same outfit.

New Rule: Today, you can get some interesting effects by combining totally opposite textures in the same outfit -- for example, a nubby tweed skirt topped with a silky lace-collared blouse.

Actually, any mix of texture will work as long as the mood is the same -- for example, corduroy and a herringbone tweed or mohair combined with either one.

Another unusual mixture is one of the homespun crafty textures used in an elegant look -- for example, an embroidered ascot paired with a velvet evening suit.

PROFESSIONAL WARDROBE

Old Rule: To look professional, wear a conservative, matched suit in a dark or neutral color. Avoid frilly, feminine touches and use few accessories.

New Rule: The truth is that suits don't work for every figure, and they leave little room to express individual fashion statements.

Today, with more women working in more varied jobs and careers, there are other fashion options. A good working wardrobe can include a variety of looks which are professional, yet feminine and attractive. Business attire for women has expanded to include:

- #Unmatched suits
- #Blazers and coordinates
- #Knit suits and dresses
- #Dresses in several styles--worn alone, or with a vest, sweater or jacket
- #More accessories, etc.

To find the key to the appropriate look for you, consider the following points:

Marche Lane has been named to the Dean's Honor List

Marche Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane of Sonora has named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Tech University. To qualify for the list, Miss Lane was required to finish 12 or more semester hours with a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

Miss Lane is one of more than 2,200 students in the university's six colleges who qualified for the Dean's and President's lists.

Entrance exams set for July 20-21

Entrance exams for the Paramedics program at Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater are set for July 20 and 21.

Applicants may take the exam at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 20 or at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, July 21. The exam cost \$4 and will be given in room 229 of the D.A. Pevehouse Technology Center.

To qualify for the 1 year paramedic program, applicants must be registered emergency medical technicians or are currently enrolled in an emergency medical technician course. Persons currently enrolled in EMT classes may be conditionally accepted provided they have passed the state licensing exam by August 31, 1984.

The TSTI program is sanctioned by the Texas Department of Health and students will learn advanced emergency medical techniques, such as intubation, starting I.V.'s, and advanced bodily injury treatment.

For further information, contact the Emergency Medical Services department at TSTI in Sweetwater.

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"Humor is the contemplation of the finite from the point of view of the infinite."
-Christian Morgenstern

Your style: Is the look right for you? Does it express your personal style? Does it look well on you? Do you like it?

Your work situation: Is it right for your situation? What kind of company or organization do you work for? What kind of work do you do? What kind of people do you work with?

Your career direction: Where are you in your job or career? Where do you want to go? How do you need to dress to get there?

Whatever you do, it is a good idea to learn your company's or organization's style. If it is conservative, you'll need conservative, classic clothing -- no loud colors, no very short skirts, no pants or sweaters, for example. If it is middle of the road, you can balance your wardrobe between conservative classics and more casual clothes. If it is way out, you can have fun wearing trendier clothes.

THE PETITE WOMAN

Old Rule: Make small fashion statements that do not over-power you. Wear simple style lines in one color from head to toe.

New Rule: Be the real you. Select fashionable clothing cut to your individual body proportions. You can wear almost anything you want -- current or avantgarde designs, longer skirts, etc.

Don't be afraid to be dramatic. One dramatic accessory (not too oversized) can make an important fashion statement.

Mix colors and tones of colors (even bright ones) as long as the contrast is not too great. Light colors are often effective.

THE FULL FIGURE WOMAN

Old Rule: Wear black and dark colors, medium-sized prints, understated styles and accessories that do not call attention to you.

New Rule: Be the real you. Your wardrobe should reflect your personal style and the fashion image you want to project, not just your body characteristics. Be your most attractive, pulled-together self in clothing, hair and make-up.

Be aware of the styles and accessories which are in scale with your individual body proportions. In clothing, good fit is essential. Accessories which are too large and overpowering or too small and delicate will not be in balance with your total look.

Accent your built-in presence. If you walk around looking understated and follow all of the rules to the letter, you may not present your best self.

Don't be afraid of bold colors and prints. Keep in mind that single-tone colors create a longer, slimmer line.

THE TALL WOMAN

Old Rule: Wear simpler silhouettes in smooth, flat textures. Avoid vertical lines.

New Rule: Be the real you. Capitalize on your height. Wear dramatic clothing, exciting accessories, high heels.

Wear lots of texture -- tweed, mohair, angora, cashmere, etc.

If you are long waisted, wear wide, exciting belts in a contrasting color or in a color to match your skirt or pants. If you are short waisted, your belt color should match your top.

Wear flared shirts which add height without exaggerating it.

Don't be afraid of vertical lines. Experiment until you find the look that is right for you.

Anderson-Wariner spotlight WTRC benefit

Country music entertainers John Anderson and Steve Wariner will share the spotlight June 29 at the Taylor County Coliseum and June 30 at the San Angelo Coliseum.

Presented by Jefe Productions, Inc. and West Texas Rehabilitation Center, the performances are at 8 p.m. each night.

Anderson, who's had more than a dozen songs at the Top 10 country music, has been compared to Lefty Frizzell and Merle Haggard by Nashville music critics and, in 1983, his "Swingin'" was nominated Best Single of the Year and Song of the Year at the Country Music Awards program.

"All the People Are Talking'" is his latest release. Others include "Your Lying Blue Eyes," "1959," "I

Love You a Thousand Ways," and "I Just Came Home to Count the Memories."

Wariner, who was signed to RCA Records in 1976 by his mentor Chet Atkins, has accumulated a string of hit recordings including: "By Now," "All Roads Lead to You," "Kansas City Lights," and "Midnight Fire."

Tickets at the door will be \$12. Advance tickets, which are \$10, can be purchased for the June 29 performance at the following Abilene locations: West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Farm and Ranch Western Store (also in Sweetwater), Dyess AFB Credit Union, Mr. Music and the Coliseum box office. Also at the Music Box in Haskell and KXYL Radio in Brownwood.

Advance tickets for the performance in San Angelo can be purchased at M.L. Leddy Boots and Saddles, Hasting's Books and Records, Mr. Music and West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Twenty percent of the net proceeds from the two shows will go to West Texas Rehabilitation Center, which has outpatient treatment facilities in Abilene and San Angelo to provide rehabilitation services to handicapped children and adults.



JOHN ANDERSON

First Aid For Eyes

Speck of dirt in the eye? Don't rub! Lift the upper eyelid outward and down over the lower lid. Let tears wash out any speck or particles. If the speck doesn't wash out, keep eye closed, bandage lightly and see a doctor.



Cuts and punctures of the eye or eyelid should be bandaged lightly. Do not wash or try to remove an object. See a doctor at once.

Eye damage from chemicals may be extremely serious, particularly from alkalis, caustic acids, or other strong irritants. Open the lids wide and flood the eye with water immediately, gently and continuously for at least 15 minutes.

Defensive Driving course set

There will be a defensive driving course held June 26-June 28 at the Sonora Jr. High Snack Bar from 7:00-10:00 p.m.

To sign up for the course or for further information, contact Kathy Morris at 387-5061.

Spring Clearance

Most items on Sale
Some things up to
75% OFF

Carol's
MERLE NORMAN®
The Place for the Custom Face®

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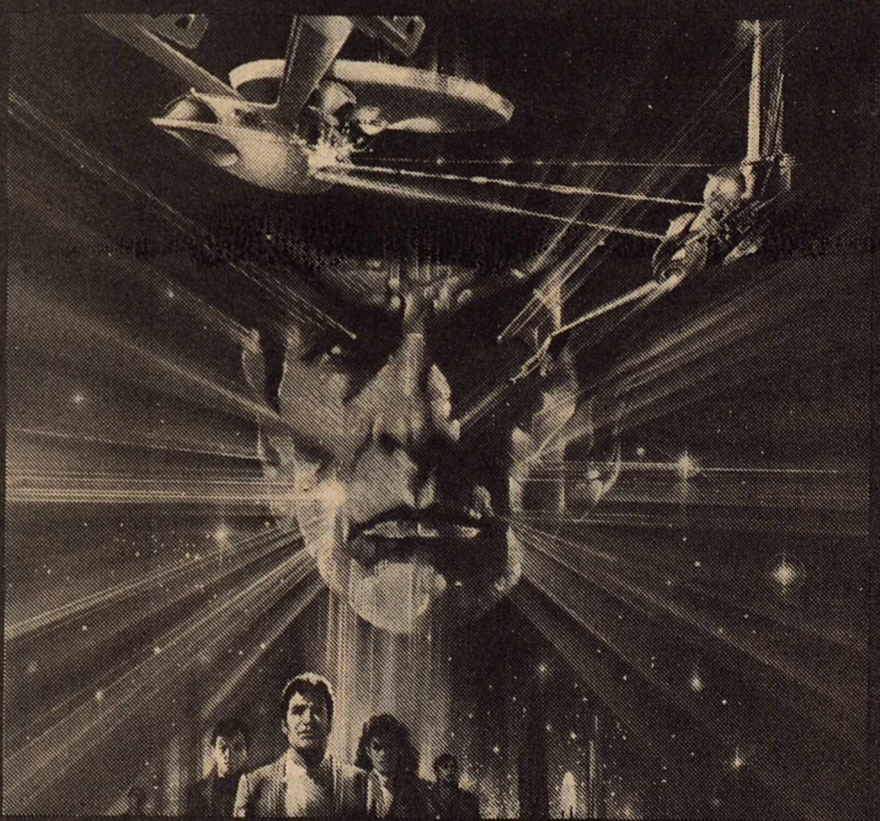
Sonora

387-2036

Ritz Theatre

Presents

JOIN THE SEARCH.



STAR TREK III
THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK

Paramount Pictures Presents a HARVE BENNETT Production STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK - WILLIAM SHATNER - DeFOREST KELLEY Co-starring JAMES DOOHAN - GEORGE TAKEI - WALTER KOENIG - NICHELLE NICHOLS - MERRITT BUTTRICK and CHRISTOPHER LLOYD Executive Consultant: GENE RODDENBERRY - Music by JAMES HORNOR - Executive Producer GARY NARDINO - Visual Effects by INDUSTRIAL LIGHT & MAGIC Based on STAR TREK Created by GENE RODDENBERRY - Written and Produced by HARVE BENNETT - Directed by LEONARD NIMOY

Admission Prices

- Adults 3.50
- Children 2.00
- Matinee Time
1:30-3:30

Show Times

- Fri. - Thur.
Evening
7:30-9:30

Sonora 387-5972

BREAKFAST NOW SERVED

6-11 a.m.

Special this week:

TEXAS BREAKFAST

2 eggs (any style), ham, bacon, or sausage,
hash browns or gravy, biscuits or Texas toast.

\$2.25



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Hershel's

Invites you to play

MAGIC MONEY™

IT'S FUN

IT'S EASY

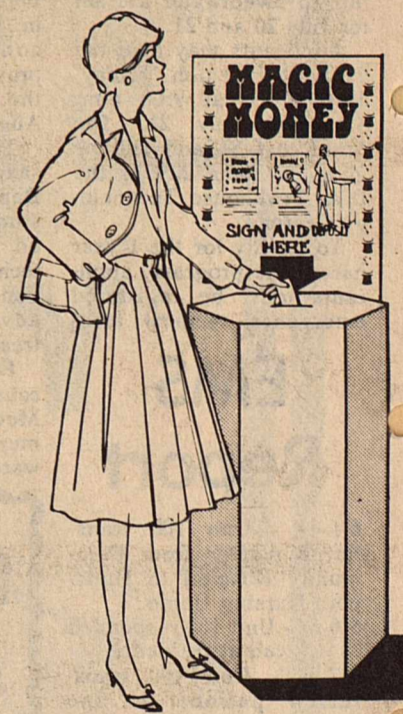
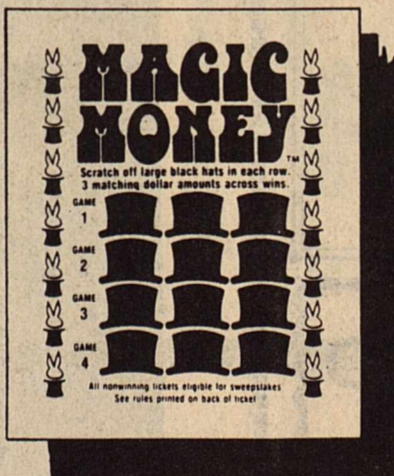
WIN CASH

**WIN \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00 OR \$20.00 INSTANTLY
PLUS \$100 CASH Weekly Sweepstakes Drawing**

*Magic Money Starts Wednesday,
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ALL PRIZES AVAILABLE AT Hershel's

(This is a local game with all prizes available only at our store)



1. Receive a Free Magic Money™ ticket every time you visit our store.

2. Scratch off Black Hats. 3 matching \$ amounts across WINS INSTANTLY.

3. All nonwinning tickets are eligible for weekly sweepstakes drawings.

4 GAMES ON EVERY TICKET PLUS WEEKLY \$100.00 CASH PRIZE

Prize	Quantity	Odds for 1 Visit	Odds for 26 Visits
\$20	8	1 in 8,000	1 in 308
\$ 5	16	1 in 4,000	1 in 154
\$ 2	64	1 in 1,000	1 in 38
\$ 1	600	1 in 107	1 in 4.1
Total	688	1 in 93	1 in 3.6

Sweepstakes Odds dependent on number of entries received. All prizes available only at this store. Scheduled termination date is Sept. 1, 1984, however, game ends upon distribution of all tickets. Game may be repeated.

No Purchase Required

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T-Bone Steak

U.S.D.A. Beef **\$349**
Lb.

Cube Steak

U.S.D.A. Beef **\$199**
Lb.

Corn Dogs

Woody's Tray of 6 **\$149**
Lb.

Charizo

Bicentennial 10 Oz. Pkg. **\$189**

Ground Beef

Extra Lean **\$159**
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Beef Tripe

For Menudo **49¢**
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Ground Beef

Lean Beef **\$129**
Lb.

Pork Feet

For Menudo **49¢**
Lb.



Sirloin Steak

U.S.D.A. Beef **\$259**
Lb.

New York Strip Steak

U.S.D.A. Beef **\$349**
Lb.

STRETCH YOUR
GROCERY BUDGET

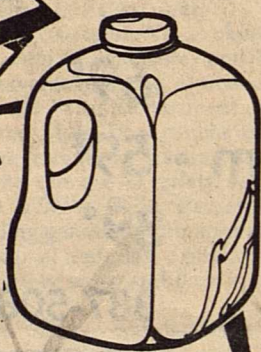
MAGIC MONEY™

Dairy Gold

Milk

1 Gal. Jug

\$199



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Ajax with Lemon 22 Oz. Bottle **99¢**

Salt

Parade 26 Oz. Box **25¢**

Fabric Softener

Bounce 40 Count Box **\$199**



Imperial Pure Cane

Sugar

5 Lb. Bag

\$149

Grape Jelly

Kraft 3 Lb. Jar **\$149**



Charcoal

Kingsford 10 Lb. Bag **\$249**



Pouch Mixes

Gladiola 4 6 Oz. Pkgs. **\$100**

Kraft Singles

16 Cheese Slices 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$149**



Golden Grain

Mac-A-Roni & Cheddar Cheese

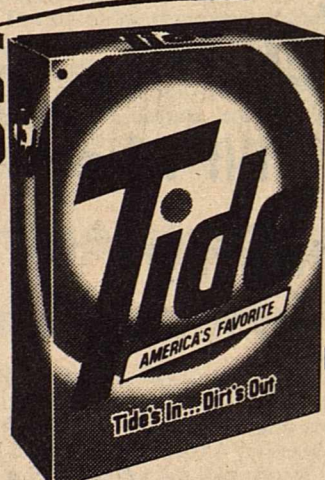
4 7 1/4 Oz. Boxes **\$100**



Tide

King Size
5 Lb. 4 Oz. Box

\$229



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EVERY
Tues. and Thur.

Last Week's Winners of
\$25 Worth of Groceries are:

Dora Arevalo
Pam Bolt
Enedina Ramirez

Be Sure and Register Each Week

Hershel's

Prices Effective Wed., June 20 thru Tues., June 27

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Locally Owned and Operated

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We Accept
USDA
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Thompson **\$119**
Lb.

Okra

Texas Medium **79¢**
Lb.

Nectarines

California **69¢**
Lb.

Tomatoes

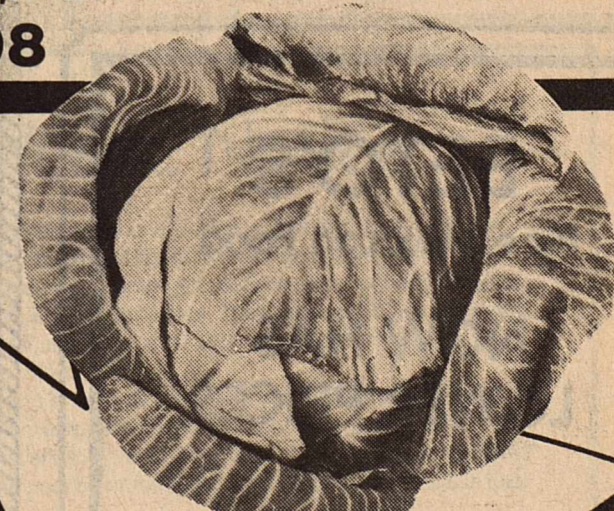
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West Texas Business

By Jerry Lackey



BY JERRY LACKEY

The West Texas economy would show a major upturn with a good general rain, no doubt. However, some optimism is obvious in coffee shop circles as signs of slow recovery shows in the energy industry.

Particularly good news for the folks in the Permian Basin is the active rig counts on the increase. Odessa reports latest rig count at 322. That number is up from 257 for the same time last year.

This news is reflected in several ways for the total West Texas business community as jobs are available and pay checks filter throughout our economy. Labor force is up in Midland (68,200) and Odessa (73,400).

"Gasoline prices have climbed in response to a firming of demand, and natural gas prices continue to advance," according to Douglas J. Manifold, an energy economist reporting in Texas Business. "Low crude oil prices, however, remain a hindrance to a full industry recovery."

"During the past 10 years, as U.S. oil producers, especially those in Texas, have come more and more under the influence of OPEC, the continuing erosion of real well head oil prices has resulted in a triple threat to the Texas economy. Lower prices discourage investment in new fields. This turn reduces the number of jobs in the industry and adds to the state's unemployment problems."

So, it would appear that with good news there is always bad. I live for the day when the combination does not command the day. Of course, we are always ahead of the game when the "good" outweighs the "bad", but my luck has it the other way around.

Across the state, the economic growth is "cooling down after record gains in various indicators of economic activity earlier this year."

"Personal income is expected to begin a decline this spring due to a scheduled \$16 billion reduction in payments to farmers under the government's payment-in-kind program," predicts Deborah G. Jones, an economic analyst.

Retail sales overall for Texas are brisk as consumers are now spending more on goods that they put off buying during the long recession. However, that picture does not hold true for our region. With a lingering threat of drought which directly affects agri-business and indirectly affects everyone else, retail sales are based on purchase of necessities only. At the same time, because of the increased activities in energy, retail spending is not down overall.

Unemployment in our region and the state continues to be far below that of the previous year. San Angelo's latest figures show unemployment at 3.8 percent, down from 5.5 this time last year. Lubbock is 5.7 percent, down from 6.3 the previous year, Midland stands at 5 percent, down from 5.6; Odessa reports 5.3 percent now, compared to 8.7 this time last year; and Abilene is down to 4.5 percent from 5.6.

A number of new businesses have started up in West Texas. History recalls that many new businesses come into being during times of recession. Many do not make it while others grow into large companies in time. The latest contribution is a result of the high-tech industry.

"We are living in the 'information age' now. I have to keep reminding myself of this as I travel the region and see office buildings springing up in every direction. Most new businesses provide to clients a special service that was not a part of our culture two years ago. My business, Lackey Communications, Inc., was started four years ago to provide print communications through the media. We started West Texas Business two years ago and discovered such magazines were a national trend. Well, I don't know why I got off on that. I just thought it was a prime example as to what is happening in business today."

Texas in general in sustaining a moderate pace of new business openings. The U.S. averaged 5,000 more new businesses each month in 1983 than in 1982. Business borrowing is putting upward pressure on interest rates. The Federal Reserve notes that businesses are borrowing heavily to finance new equipment and the construction of new plants, according to Texas Business magazine research.

Would you say that the good news outweighs the bad, despite not getting a general rain?

Little League Scoreboard

Monday, June 11

T Ball:
Astros - 18 Cardinals - 15
Yankees - 21 Tigers - 19
Indians - 19 Rangers - 17

Tuesday, June 12

Minor League:
Astros - 11 Rangers - 8
Indians - 17 Yankees - 12

Major League:
Yankees - 10 Cardinals - 0
Indians - 12 Rangers - 8

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Ross H. Perot proposes change

The Texas Farm Bureau told the Texas House Committee in Public Education Thursday that changing from the present method of funding vocational education would be "unwise change."

The Governor's Select Committee in Public Education, headed by Ross H. Perot, proposes a change in the current method of line item funding for vocational education to a block grant method.

Joe Maley, assistant director for state affairs for the Texas Farm Bureau, told the Committee that the Farm Bureau is "vitaly concerned about maintaining an effective program for vocational education--particularly for vocational agriculture and home economics training."

He said farmers' and ranchers' interest in education issues is based both on their roles as parents and

property owners who share in the financing of public education.

Maley urged the Committee to consider what he called the positive aspects of vocational agriculture and home economics programs.

"Exceptional and exaggerated references to young people taking many days away from school to exhibit animals in livestock are unfair and have mistakenly discredited vocational agriculture programs," he said.

"The leadership and business skills that accrue from such programs are very important in the development of thousands of young men and women who have become very productive citizens," the TFB spokesman said.

The House committee heard testimony from various groups that are concerned about specific areas in educational reform.

Social Security News

A person whose Social Security check does not arrive on the day it is expected should wait for more mail deliveries before contacting the San Angelo Social Security Office, Franklin H. Upp, district manager, said recently.

This will take care of a

good share of delayed checks. If the check has not arrived after 2 days, the people at the San Angelo office can begin action.

The most common cause of failure to receive a check is failure to report a change of address. Many people

fail to notify Social Security when they moved, even though they rely on their Social Security checks as their primary source of income.

Some people think it is enough to report their change of address to the Post Office, however, will forward mail to the person's new address for a limited time. After that, they will send check back to the U.S. Treasury.

If the person's check is returned and the new address provided, it usually takes about 4 or 5 days for a new check to be sent. If the check was not returned, a stop order will be put on it and the matter will be transferred to Washington,

D.C. to see if the check has been cashed.

If it has not been cashed, a new check will be sent right away. This process can take up to 3 weeks. If it has been cashed, a new check cannot be sent until the person who cashed the check is identified.

Even though a person's check is deposited directly into his or her account in financial institution, he or she should notify Social Security of any change in address.

More information about Social Security checks can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

Rosa Gloria graduates with a Bachelor of Arts Degree at Oregon

Degrees were conferred on 265 graduates Friday (June 1) at Eastern Oregon State College's commencement ceremony.

Eastern awarded 3 master's degrees, 228 bachelor's degrees, 13 nursing degrees and 21 associate degrees.

In his speech to the graduating class, Doug Spear, professor of political science, encouraged the students to look at this ceremony and their college years "as another juncture, a point to measure another stop in your lives."

Senior class representa-

tive and student body president Jeff Pierson said the many accomplishments represented in the class of 1984 are due in part to the outstanding faculty and the individual attention at Eastern.

"But it was the students themselves who supported each other," Pierson said. "We all came here (to Eastern) expecting to be spoon fed. Tonight we leave here carrying our own spoons."

Graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in General Studies is Rosa Gloria of Sonora, Texas.

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Letter to the Editor

Mr. Speaker: Do you think its possible to get our ex-governor away from his eleven million dollar rubber duck long enough to ask John Connelly to explain to

Phil Gramm what the grass root voters think of a party jumper in Texas politics. Buddy McQueen 1000 10th St. Ballinger, Texas 76821



Some people believed in ancient times that stars were tiny lights on the inner side of a great, hollow globe.

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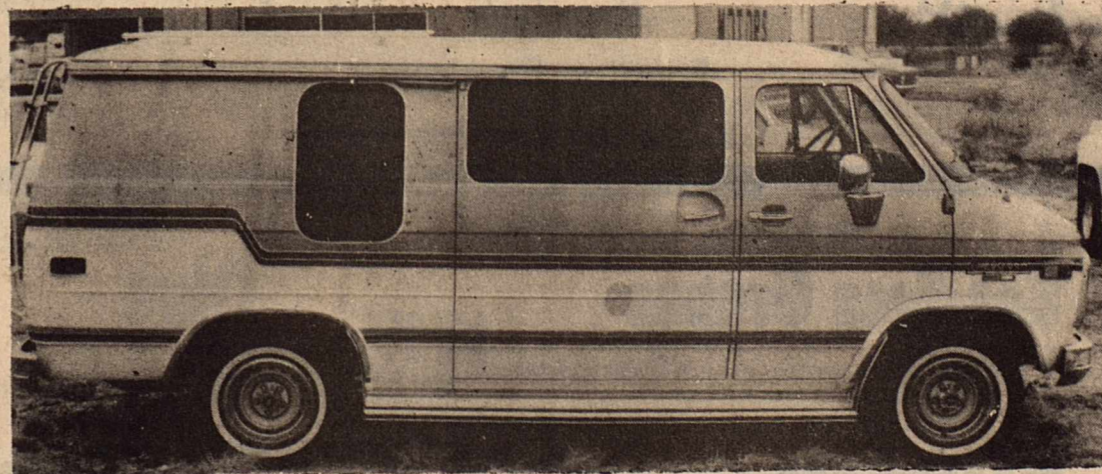
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Fishing Fiesta set for June 23 in San Angelo

There'll be \$60,000 worth of fish in San Angelo's three lakes Saturday, June 23, just waiting for some lucky fisherman's bait.

Hooking one will net the angler \$10,000 if he or she is entered in the Coors-Rehab Fishing Fiesta.

"In the wee hours of June 23," explained Brent Scott of 4D Distributing Co. (Coors of San Angelo), "we'll release one hungry bass and one hungry catfish in O.C. Fisher, Nasworthy, and Twin Buttes. Each of the six fish -- named Adolph I and II, Herman I and II, and Joseph I and II -- will be worth \$10,000 to the fisherman who's purchased a \$10 benefit ticket prior to 7 a.m. June 23 and presents the tagged fish at the Fishing Fiesta headquarters at Goodfellow Recreation Camp on Lake Nasworthy by 6 p.m. that day.

The event is presented by West Texas Rehabilitation Center and sponsored by 4D Distributing Co. (Coors of San Angelo) and the Adolph Coors Company of Golden, Colorado. All ticket proceeds go to the Rehab Center, an outpatient facility providing rehabilitation treatment to handicapped children and adults.

Tickets are available in San Angelo at 4D Distributing Co., 1821 Industrial Ave., WTRC, 3001 S. Jackson; and at the Bait Box, Fisherman's Point, the Outdoorsman, Rodeo Red's, Springcreek Marina, Today's Convenience Stores, 12-Mile Bait Stand and Twin Buttes Grocery and Bait. Prospective participants who live outside the San Angelo area can register by telephone by contacting Ellen Brown at (915) 949-9535.

In addition to the big money fish, the Fishing Fiesta will feature contests and activities for fisherman and

non-fisherman of all ages.

For ticketed fishermen there will be first, second and third place trophies for the heaviest single bass, heaviest stringer of two bass, heaviest single catfish and heaviest stringer of two catfish. Also, there'll be prizes for the oldest ticketed fisherman and the one who traveled the most miles from home.

Activities slated during the day at Fishing Fiesta headquarters at the Goodfellow Recreation Camp on Lake Nasworthy will include:

Perch fishing for youngsters age 12 and under: This will include fishing for five tagged perch worth \$10 to \$100 and competing for first, second and third place prizes for the most perch caught. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the \$2 entry is due prior to entering the fishing area.

Casting contests for ages nine and under and for ages 10 - 15. Both contests will be held at 10 a.m. and both have a \$2 entry fee. Prizes will be given for first, second and third place winners in both age groups.

Team washer pitching and individual horseshoe pitching. The entry fee is \$5 for the events, both of which begin at 10:30 a.m. Competitors can register in advance at West Texas Rehabilitation Center or 4D Distributing Co. (Coors of San Angelo) or at Goodfellow Recreation Camp by 10 a.m. the day of the event. Prizes will be given for first and second place winners in both competitions.

All trophies and prizes for fishing and non-fishing events will be awarded during a 6 p.m. program at the Goodfellow Recreation Camp, followed by a catfish dinner.

How to build a terrace or patio

A living terrace or patio can do a lot for home landscape.

Positive aspects of a patio include enhancing the property value, providing space for recreation and entertainment, and bringing indoor and outdoor environments together, says a landscape horticulturist.

"With the mild Texas weather, a patio can provide year-round enjoyment and affords the opportunity for more outdoor living," points out Dr. William C. Welch with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Building a patio can be an enjoyable project for the homeowner, but it must be planned carefully," adds Welch.

As a general rule, a terrace should be no less than 8 to 10 feet wide and should repeat the lines of the adjacent building, says the horticulturist. Free-form patio designs can be attractive but are best left to landscape architects to design. Irregular forms with

cutouts for trees or other plants can be successful if plenty of open space is included for activities.

"A patio surface should be firm and relatively smooth," Welch adds. "It should slope gently away from the house so water will drain away from the foundation. Smooth surfaces such as plain concrete and flagstone are usually easiest to sweep clean, but brick and pea gravel concrete can be hosed off quickly."

Most surfacing materials are easier for amateurs to install if done in sections, suggests the horticulturist. Use redwood or other long-lasting lumber as dividers or headers in 3- to 6-foot modules and do one section at a time. This method is especially useful when installing brick over a sand base since it adds a neat and finished look to the surface which would otherwise look irregular and uneven.

Welch advises designing a patio to provide privacy, which can be provided by plants, constructed screens or orientation. Most people like the convenience of having

the patio adjacent to the kitchen or family room. Many also are constructed adjacent to bedrooms, living rooms and even bathrooms.

"Wood or masonry fences, vines over structures, or plants may serve as privacy screens around a patio. However, plants require more space than structural screens, which may make them impractical for small areas," Welch points out.

One or more trees near the patio will provide shade from noon and afternoon sun, or an overhead shade structure can be constructed.

Including accessories such as landscape lighting and weatherproof receptacles make the terrace more useful, adds Welch. Flowering plants or shrubs in pots, tubs or boxes can make a terrace more attractive, and a portable barbecue grill can be useful for entertaining. A small, depressed fire circle can be used for small campfires and covered with a table or potted plant when not in use.

Program promotes use of safety seats for kids

In Texas last year, 78 children aged 0-4 died as passengers in motor vehicle accidents. Another 6,603 were injured--many seriously.

Texas leads the nation with these grim statistics. Yet in some areas of the state, as few as 4 per cent of children ride in car safety seats.

National studies indicate that the death and injury rate for children in motor vehicle accidents would be 70 to 90 per cent less if all children were properly restrained in safety seats.

Because so many Texas children are killed or hurt in motor vehicle accidents, and because so few parents take advantage of the protection offered by car safety seats, the Texas Department of Health, in cooperation with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, is starting a statewide campaign to promote the use of safety seats.

The TDH's Child Passenger Safety Program is providing general information about the seats as well as educational materials explaining how to buy or borrow child safety seats and how to properly install and use them.

John Snider, coordinator of the program at TDH headquarters in Austin, said, "We are just beginning to gear-up this program statewide. If our model program in the Dallas-Fort Worth area is as successful as we expect, our statewide campaign will be intensified."

The model program in the Dallas-Fort Worth area is meant to demonstrate that the deaths and injuries of children in motor vehicle accidents will decrease with better availability and wider use of child safety seats, Snider said.

The statewide program includes a telephone hotline. Information, in English and Spanish, on projects which loan or sell safety seats at reduced prices is available through the hotline. In addition, callers may order educational materials, also in English and Spanish.

The hotline number is 1-800-252-8255. It is manned weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Phone companies rate hike told

The Public Utility Commission of Texas has approved a slight increase in charges for interstate long-distance calls within the regional calling areas called local access and transports areas (LATA) established by the federal judge overseeing the divestiture of AT&T and the Bell operating companies.

The new charges, effective June 1, do not apply to interstate calls made between the regional calling areas which are carried by the long-distance carriers rather than the local telephone companies.

The new rates apply to customers of all local telephone companies, including General Telephone, since the local companies are joint providers of long-distance service within each of the regional calling areas.



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Senator Lloyd Bentsen Reports

BY LLOYD BENTSEN

When Americans purchase their own homes, they have a greater stake in their communities and our nation.

An integral part of promoting that commitment is the present tax treatment of

home ownership.

Yet in recent years, the question of keeping the home mortgage interest deduction in our tax code has come up twice.

When officials in the Administration proposed limiting this deduction back in 1981, I introduced a

Senate resolution opposing any change. My resolution was approved 83-0.

Recently the President declined to pledge that he would keep the mortgage interest deduction when questioned by some homebuilders in Dallas about his plans for simplifying our tax system.

Again I introduced a Sense of the Senate Resolution, calling for this necessary deduction to be retained in our tax code. I wanted to send a clear signal that any plans to reduce or remove this deduction would be strongly resisted by the Senate.

On the very day my resolution was scheduled for debate, the President reassured the nation, pledging his full support for the home mortgage interest deduction.

I believe that this was the proper course to take, and I would hope it settled the issue once and for all.

Young people today trying to buy a new home are faced with a median purchase price of \$78,000. If mortgage interest rates hit 15.75 next year, as some are predicting they will, only one in nine American families will be able to afford a home.

We had an enviable record of homebuilding in this country during the 1960s and 70s. During those two decades our housing stock grew an average of two percent faster than the number of households.

During the recession years of 1980-82, though, only one new house was built in this country for every new household that was formed.

Around Town

BY HAZEL McCLELLAND

Harold Garrett is in the St. John's Hospital where he has had surgery. Glad you are better Harold.

Mrs. Batts Friend and Hazel McClelland were in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Shannon of Big Lake were here over the week end to spend Father's Day with their father.

Mrs. Guila Vicars and Mrs. Mary Barrow were in San Angelo this past week.

Miss Kelly Ward was honored with a gift shower June 16, at the home of Mrs. Alice Jones. Hostess were: Mrs. J.T. Simpler Mrs. Gene Wallace, Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. R.W. Wallace, Mrs. Richard Olson, Mrs. Lawrence Finklea, Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell, Mrs. Jim Cusenbary, and Mrs. Martha Keng. There were about 75 guests attending.

Mr. Rip Ward is in the hospital in San Angelo where he has had surgery. Sure glad you are doing better Rip.

Our sympathy to Miss Jo Ann Gardner on the death of her aunt, Hettie Love.

Mrs. Ann Fagen is in the hospital in San Angelo where she has had surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Askew have returned from a vacation in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stokes and his mother, Mrs. Nonie Scroggins have returned from Las Vegas, where they spent several days.

Joe Hull had a happy 75th birthday June 16.

Dr. Bob Ragsdale of Bryan visited Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland and Charles Goodman of Junction also visited John and Faye last week.

"The country is lyric -- the town dramatic."
-- Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed a tariff with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to make end user common line charges associated with Centrex CO service equal to those to be billed to Private Branch Exchange service. The Commission has suspended the proposed tariff until October 1, 1984, or before, and assigned the matter to Docket No. 5686.

The equalization of end user common line charges for Centrex CO service is to be accomplished by a reduction in Centrex service charges. The net effect of the Centrex service charge adjustment and an interstate end user common line charge will be an increase in total billing.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

★★★★ CONTEST continued from p.1

Wade Menges was the winner of the individual high point title, with a point total of 595. Menges team, the Kerr County 4-H wool judging team, was fourth place in the overall standings. The Kerr County team coached by Donnie Laughlin included Menges, Trey Fisher, and Connie Thomerson.

Curry County, New Mexico's national 4-H wool judging team, placed fifth in the competition with a compiled total of 1648 points. Coached by Gary Hathorn, the Curry County team included Carolyn Goar, Shelly Lockmiller, Karla Forehand, and Mark McAlister.

In the individual standings of the wool judging competition, Allen Ahlschwede was second place with 585 points, Wyoma Proffitt of Unita County, Wyoming tied for third with Shelly Lockmiller of the Curry County, New Mexico 4-H club, both having a compiled score of 572 points.

Linnea Bostrom of the Adams County, Colorado team had the fifth place score in the individual rating. Jacque Hermesmeyer of the Tom Green County 4-H club was the sixth place judge with 567 points, tied with Ted White of the Tom Green County 4-H also with 567 points.

Scott Ahlschwede of the Tom Green County 4-H club placed eighth in the individual scoring with 563 points, while Tracy Ross of the Adams County, Colorado 4-H team was ninth with a score total of 562. Linda Giorgis took tenth place in the competition with a total of 552 points. She is a member of the Unita County, Wyoming 4-H wool judging team.

Val Verde County 4-H'er Wesley Rose went home \$800 richer as his champion bag of wool was purchased by Nathan's Jewelers for \$475, and his Champion registered fleece was purchased by the Junction Stockyards for a price of \$325.

Auctioneering at the show banquet was Sutton County Agent Preston Faris. The champion junior wool and mohair show entries are sold at the auction to provide additional incentive to the participants to produce the best quality wool and mohair available.

Justin Stieler of Comfort, Texas, one of the Kendall County 4-H contingent, was awarded the Fred T. Earwood Memorial Trophy as the premier junior mohair exhibitor. Stieler showed the champion range mohair fleece at the show, which sold in the auction to Comfort State Bank for a price of \$425.

Brian Faris of the Sutton County 4-H club showed the champion range wool fleece. The fleece brought him \$400 at auction, purchased by a Sutton County contingency of the First National Bank, Foodway, Food Center, Vestel Askew, James Hunt, Jim Cusenbary, and George Wallace.

The Champion registered wool fleece shown by Lee Morriss of Nolan County was purchased at the auction for a price of \$350 by the Ethridge farms of Roscoe and Roscoe State Bank.

Amy Whitehead of the Val Verde County 4-H was named the premier junior wool exhibitor at the show. She was presented the Joe and W.F. Burger Memorial Trophy.

In the Sonora Open range, wool, mohair, and livestock judging contests held in conjunction with the national finals, the Kendall County 4-H club was named the sweepstakes winner after compiling a total of 4,108 points. The Tom Green County junior judging team placed second with a compiled total of 3,857 points, followed by Kimble County with 3,837 points and San Saba County with 3,766 points.

Senior individual high-point contestants are as follows; Kip Giles, Kendall County 4-H 1276; Matt Jones, Tom Green County 4-H 1231; Lynn Dye, Tom Green County 4-H 1230; Stuart Ewald, Tom Green County 4-H 1209; followed by Tina Harvell of the San Saba County 4-H with 1208; and Brad Spenrath of the Kendall County 4-H with 1203. Jacque Hermesmeyer of the Tom Green County 4-H with 1199 points.

The Junior individual standings show San Saba County's Lori Harrell taking first place with 1228 points, Jerry Insall of the Kimble County 4-H taking second place with 1216 points, and Michael Brister of San Saba County taking third place with 1188 points. Sutton County's Tracy Love placed fourth in the individual standings with a point total of 1187, while Keely Corona of the Kendall County 4-H club placed fifth with 1153 points. Ray Behrens of San Saba County was in sixth place in the individual standings with 1203 points, while Justing Stieler of Kendall County won seventh place with 1139 points.

Livestock Judging

High junior individuals - 1. Michael Brister, San Saba, 297 points. 2. Lori Harrell, San Saba, 288. 3. Gwen Giles, Kendall, 284. 4. Keith Wallace, Sutton, 283. High junior team - 1. San Saba 4-H, 860. 2. Kendall

4-H, 837. 3. Sutton 4-H, 806. 4. Kimble 4-H, 788. High senior individuals - 1. Allen Ahlschwede, Tom Green, 309. 2. Lynn Dye, Tom Green, 306. 3. Ronald Niehues, Runnels, 301. 4. (tie) Scott Ahlschwede and Matt Jones, Tom Green, 296. High senior team - 1. Kendall 4-H, 874. 2. Tom Green 4-H, 873. 3. Val Verde 4-H, 814. 4. (tie) Water Valley FFA and Runnels 4-H, 812.

Range Judging

High junior individuals - 1. John Williams, Crockett, 372. 2. Jerry Insall, Kimble, 339. 3. Lori Harrell, San Saba, 326. 4. Sean Chambers, Kimble, 319. High junior team - 1. Kimble 4-H, 930. 2. Crockett 4-H, 881. 3. San Saba 4-H, 852. 4. Menard 4-H, 808. High senior individuals - 1. Art Runge, Menard, 377. 2. Kip Giles, Kendall, 354. 3. Peggy Skains, Crockett, 349. 4. Matt Jones, Tom Green, 347. High senior teams - 1. Menard 4-H, 1,030. 2. Tom Green 4-H, 991. 3. Kendall 4-H, 951.

Wool Judging

High junior individuals - 1. Christi Spain, Sutton, 337. 2. Jason Bannowsky, Kimble, 329. 3. Charles Ely, Kendall, 313. 4. (tie) Tracy Love, Sutton, and Ray Behrens, San Saba, 309. High junior team - 1. (tie) Sutton 4-H and San Saba 4-H, 912 each. 3. Kendall 4-H, 902. 4. Kerr 4-H, 833. High senior individuals - 1. Penny Shelton, Water Valley FFA, 350. 2. Alan Brawley, Kimble, 336. 3. Amy Teagarden, Water Valley FFA, 330. 4. Allen Ahlschwede, Tom Green, 326. High senior teams - 1. Water Valley FFA, 993. 2. Tom Green 4-H, 949. 3. Kimble 4-H, 933. 4. Runnels 4-H, 914.

Mohair Judging

High junior individuals - 1. Keely Corona, Kendall, 363. 2. Justin Steiler, Kendall, 347. 3. Jason Bannowsky, Kimble, 345. 4. (tie) Michael Brister, San Saba, and Andy Laughlin, Kerr, 341. High junior teams - 1. Kendall 4-H, 1,025. 2. San Saba 4-H, 1,004. 3. Sutton 4-H, 983. 4. Kerr 4-H, 982. High senior individuals - 1. Steven Brawley, Kimble, 358. 2. (tie) Scott Ahlschwede, Tom Green, and Tina Harvell, San Saba 347. 4. Marcus Amthor, San Saba, 343. High Senior Teams - 1. Kimble 4-H, 1,032. 2. Val Verde 4-H, 995. 3. Kerr 4-H, 983. 4. Tom Green 4-H, 978.

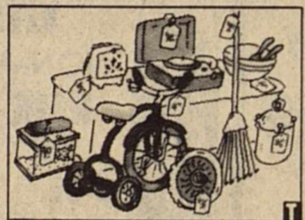
Overall High junior Individual - / . Lori Harrell, San Saba, 1,288. 2. Jerry Insell, Kimble, 1,216. 3. Michael Brister, San Saba, 1,188. 4. Tracy Love, Sutton, 1,187. 5. Keely Corona, Kendall, 1,153. 6. Ray Behrens, San Saba, 1,141. 7. Justin Steiler, Kendall, 1,139.

Overall High Senior Individual - 1. Kip Giles, Kendall, 1,276. 2. Matt Jones, Tom Green, 1,231. 3. Lynn Dye, Tom Green, 1,230. 4. Stuart Ewald, Tom Green, 1,209. 5. Tina Harvell, San Saba, 1,208. 6. Brad Spenrath, Kendall, 1,203. 7. Jacque Hermesmeyer, Tom Green, 1,199.

Best All Around Club - 1. Kendall 4-H, 4,108. 2. Tom Green 4-H, 3,857. 3. Kimble 4-H, 3,837. 4. San Saba 4-H, 3,766.

TIPS FOR HOMEOWNERS Tips To Help You

Renting a truck to move your own household goods offers several distinct and attractive advantages. Renting puts you in the driver's seat. You can move when you want, decide how your goods should be packed and handled. You'll know how much the move will cost. Even better, you may save money by avoiding professional help.



The Navajo language was used successfully as a code by the U.S. in World War II.

DID YOU KNOW ?

First-Class postage in the United States is lower than the postage rate for comparable service in all but one of the industrialized nations of the world. Postal service is also among the highest rated government services, according to opinion polls. Here are some more facts you may not know about the post office and our postal workers:

- America's postal workers handled nearly 120 billion pieces of mail last year.



- During 1983, the mail processing workload increased 2.8 percent, yet this volume of mail was handled with one percent fewer work hours. Productivity for clerks and mail handlers increased by over 3.8 percent.

- First-class mail volume rose to 64 billion pieces during 1983, the single largest class of mail.
- Service performance in terms of on-time delivery was 96 percent last year.

- Much of the credit for the Postal Service's excellent record must go to the postal workers—clerks who work at post-office counters, mail handlers, processors, and others who work around the clock behind-the-scenes at post offices. About 310,000 such workers belong to the American Postal Workers Union (APWU), the world's largest postal union.

- Express Mail Next-Day-Service handled 36.8 million pieces of mail last year.



Facetious and abstemious are the only two words in the English language that contain the vowels a, e, i, o, and u—in that order.

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 Convert To Fixed Rate;
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BUYER NOT CHARGED FOR CONVERSION *12.10 APR 2nd 30th Year

Homes Completed On The Lot
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 With and Without Garages

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14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths
\$16,991 That's right!
 Only \$16,991. That's fully furnished, delivered & set up.
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 "The Only Dealer in Texas For The Watson"

LP gas 12V-110V Refrigerator with Auto Changeover
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 Roof Wired & Reinforced for Air Conditioning
 12V Electric System with Converter & Charger
 12V Heavy-Duty Deep Cell Battery with Case

25' Power Hook-Up Cord
 110V Exterior Receptacle
 12V Demand-Type Water Pump
 City Water Hook-Up
 2 Outside Storage Trunks
 Twin 30 lb. LP Gas Bottles
 Automatic Changeover Regulator
 Hose Carrier Bumper
 Fire Extinguisher
 Full Insulation
 3 Roof Vents/Skylight (1 powered)
 1-Piece Seamless Aluminum Roof
 Automatic Furnace Ignition
 Stabilizing Jacks
 Fully Carpeted
 4-Burner Range with Oven

Range Hood With Power Vent and Light
 Double Stainless Steel Sink
 Post-Lock Door and Drawer Latches
 Shower and Tub with Curtain
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FORE!
Joshua Perez was the first golfer at the newly opened Arroyo Vista Mini Golf Course. The two-year-old is the grandson of Irene and Pete Gomez, owners of the golf course. (Staff photo - KKN)

Chamber to co-host SCD celebration

The Chamber of Commerce is co-hosting the Sutton County Days Celebration again this year, scheduled for August 23rd, 24th, and 25th. The Chamber will be in charge of the downtown activities.

The Chairperson for the Arts and Crafts is Hilda Flores. Anyone wishing to reserve a booth or space, please contact either the Chamber office or call Hilda at 387-5709 for a reservation form.

The rates will be the same as last year along with the number of spaces available.

Also, Diana Trainer will chair the Food Booths again this year, and will be necessary to contact her for space.

A meeting will be set up for all persons involved at a later date. The celebration was a great success last year, so lets make it bigger and better one this year.

Library receives new books

Witches of Eastwick
The Killing Doll
Summer Harvest
Lincoln
Wheels of Fortune
Possessions
Levine
Stand Proud
Walking Drum
Deep Six

John Updike
Ruth Rendell
Madge Swindells
Gore Vidal
Susan Howatch
Judith Michael
Donald Westlake
Elmer Kelton
Louis L'Amour
Clive Cussler

The Walking Drum by Louis L'Amour exchanges six-guns for swords and daggers. L'Amour departs from his usual western novel and writes about a sailor, Mathurin Kerbouchard, who is also a duelist artist, sufferer of neither fool nor bully-wanderer of the whole of Europe and the Middle East. He sets off in search of his Mother's murderer and his lost Father, the pirate who's ship has been reported to have sunk. In his wake, Kerbouchard enough to fill two-dozen lifetimes. L'Amour's newest novel is first in a series of three. He writes well about this time frame and his knack of writing a high adventure novel is evident in this book. Interesting reading for young adults as well as the more mature reader.

Communications is sold to WTX

An agreement has been announced that will result in the sale of Western Communication Service to WTX, Inc. Western, a San Angelo based company, specializes in two-way radio sales, leasing, service and dispatch; sales and leasing of pagers and mobile telephones; and telephone answering services. The company was founded in 1936 by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson and has grown to be the industry leader in this part of West Texas.

WTX, Inc. is a newly formed company with the major shareholders being Mark McLaughlin of San Angelo, Charles Anderson, son of the founders, and Centex Communications, Inc. of Austin.

McLaughlin is owner and operator of the Double M Ranches, Chairman of the Board of Texas Bank, San Angelo, and a lawyer. According to McLaughlin, "With communications becoming more important and with the significant technological advances being made, my interest is in seeing that we get these benefits for West Texans."

Anderson will be serving as Vice-President and General Manager of WTX, Inc. "The communications industry is changing almost daily," Anderson said. "And this new organization offers the resources to help insure that Western will continue to offer quality products and services at a fair price."

McLaughlin concluded by pointing out, "It's not often that a new company can start with such a strong base of employees, customers and business as Western offers WTX, Inc. We look forward to significant growth and expansion within the immediate future."



Pound 'o Crab Legs!

THIS MONTH ONLY 8.95!!

One lb. Alaskan Snow Crab served with baked potato or rice pilaf, salad, hot bread and coffee, tea or soft drink.

Offer good through June 30th

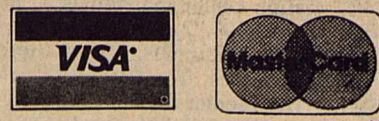
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JUNE 26



Men's
Long Sleeve
WESTERN SHIRTS
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10³⁹



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Deluxe
OSCILLATING FAN
19⁹⁹
12 Inch
Reg. 24.97
29⁹⁹
15 Inch Reg. 36.97



**COKE-
DIET COKE
TAB-MR. PIBB
7-UP-
BARQ'S ROOT BEER**

2-Liter Plastic Bottle

89^c



**MARS, KIT KAT, SNICKERS,
MILKY WAY, 3 MUSKETEERS,
SUMMIT, BUTTER FINGERS**

Mix or Match

5 BARS 1⁰⁰



**DELSEY
BATHROOM
TISSUE**
4-Roll Pack
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**GERBER
SPORT SOCKS**
Crew Style
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**SAYELLE
YARN**
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POTATO
CHIPS**
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RICH N'
CHEWY**
Chocolate Chip
or Pecan &
Chocolate Chip
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ENSEMBLE**
Bath Rug, Contour
Rug, Lid Cover,
Tank Top, Tank
Cover
100% Nylon
Santa Cruz Style
Reg. 11.99
9⁹⁹



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MOTOR OIL
QT.
1⁰⁰



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Polaroid**
SX-70 Land Film
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**STP OIL
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NON-AEROSOL
HAIR SPRAY**
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Carpet."**
Rug and Room
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STEREO PLAYER with AM/FM**
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**HEAD &
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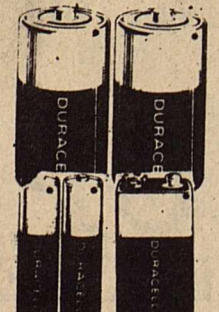


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5⁹⁹



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22 Long Rifle
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