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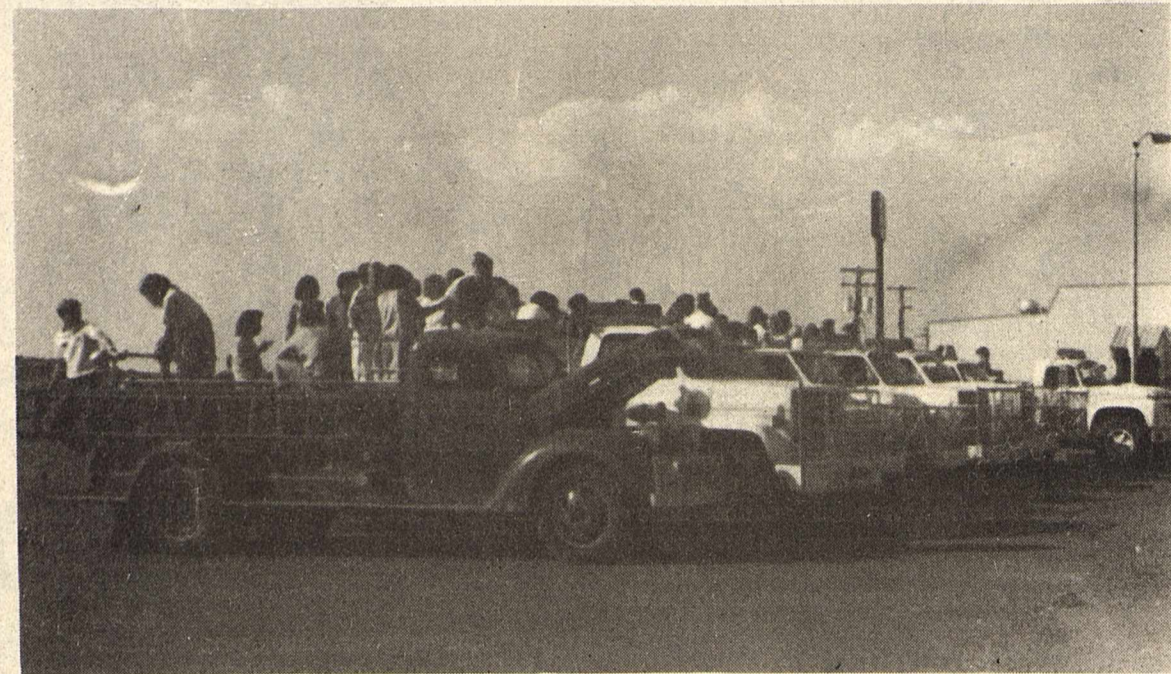
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DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Published in Sonora, Texas • Capitol of the Stockman's Paradise

Vol. 98 No.24 June 16, 1988

Sonora, Texas 76950



The cast for *Up with People* loaded onto the Fire Department trucks for a tour through Sonora when they arrived in Sonora last Wednesday night. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

Show viewed by 600

Up with People, performing this past Thursday in the High School gymnasium, entertained approximately 600 persons and did it extremely well.

The performance displayed an amazing amount of talent with songs and dances from around the world. Children in the audience were asked to join the performers during a big top circus routine.

While those in attendance were speaking of what a terrific show they were seeing, the cast was speaking of what a terrific audience Sonora had provided.

The international cast consisting of 125 young men and women arrived in Sonora on Wednesday evening. The buses were met by the six Fire Department trucks and after the cast jumped on the trucks, the Fire Department Volunteers took them on a "tour-parade" through Sonora.

Host pick-up, matching all the students and host families, took place at the high school where they were welcomed to Sonora by Miss Sutton County, Preccia Miller. All were asked to sign up for a mohair

throw which was given away by Ol' Sonora Trading Co.

As with the last time *Up with People* was in Sonora, they found the community to be extremely hospitable. They were impressed with meals, given at low rates or free, which were provided by Sutton County Steakhouse, Country Fried Chicken n' Fish and Pizza Hut.

Departure of the cast on Friday morning found many wet cheeks as

attachments with these wonderful young adults were formed quickly.

The cast that was in Sonora, Cast E, will travel to Australia for a five-week stay and to New Zealand for a three-week stay in late summer.

The Outdoor Drama Group, sponsor for the show, wishes to thank everyone who helped with arrangements or worked to make the event so successful.

Arrest clears burglaries in other areas

Sheriff Bill Webster announced last Wednesday that officers of the Sutton County Sheriff's Department filed burglary charges on four men from the Houston area.

Sheriff Webster stated that the four men allegedly broke into a local residence and took approximately \$3,000 worth of guns, jewelry, cash, and other items of value.

The sheriff said that a neighbor and some children were able to furnish him with a description of the car and subjects. A computer

message was sent to area law enforcement agencies resulting in the arrest of the four men at the Pecos Crossing and the recovery of all the stolen property.

Picking the subjects up in Ozona, Sheriff Webster placed them in the Sutton County Jail under \$20,000 bond each.

The arrest of the four cleared burglaries in San Antonio and Pasadena with some of the items recovered that were stolen in those areas.

Opening night for theater "outstanding"

The second season of the "Covered Wagon Dinner Theater" got off to a rousing start this past Friday night with almost 200 persons in attendance.

Co-ordinator for the Outdoor Drama Group, Charlotte Gilmore said she was very pleased with attendance and "had no idea it would grow so large in a year." Average attendance for the 1987 season was seventy to eighty spectators a night.

The new amphitheater, a joint effort of the Caverns of Sonora and Carl J. Cahill, Inc., provided an excellent view for the entire audience. The new tables displayed the long hours of construction and branding spent by Ken Nelson and L.P. Bloodworth.

New features have been sprinkled throughout the show but perhaps the most outstanding was the closing song, *God Bless the U.S.A.*, which brought the crowd to its feet.

Performing Friday, June 17 will be Joe Lane. Those who had a chance to see Lane perform last year know they are in for a treat. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by assorted musicians from around the area with a "Country Music Jamboree."

"The Storytellers" from San Angelo will entertain on Saturday,

June 18. "The Storytellers" are comprised of Cindy Burkhalter and Paula Giles whose years as storytellers, teachers, authors and counselors assist them in reaching audiences of all ages. "Texas Pride" a quartet from the Twin Mountain. Tonemen will provide the musical portion of the Saturday's program.

Each evening will begin with a

"Cowboy Hootenanny" at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner catered by the Sutton County Steakhouse and the performance beginning at about 7:30. Tickets for the show are \$4 for adults with children six and under free and meals are priced at \$3.75 and \$5.50. Reservations are not necessary except for groups of ten or more.



Paula Giles, left, and Cindy Burkhalter, right, Make up "The Storytellers" who will be performing Saturday, June 18 at the "Covered Wagon Dinner Theater." Their performance will be a combined program of Texas and Indian tales. Contributed photo.



Preccia Miller, Miss Sutton County, cut the ribbon at the Grand Opening of the second season of the "Covered Wagon Dinner Theater" last Friday night with Scott Gilmore, Nancy Johnson, Jimmy Cahill, John Henry Strauch, Charlotte Gilmore, Johnny Spaulding, Don Clark and Patti Strauch looking on. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

Briefly

Feed program approved

Sutton County was approved for the Emergency Feed Program on June 1, 1988.

Producers feeding more than normal because of the drought should come by the ASCS Office and fill out an application. You will be assisted with your feed bills, 50% of the actual cost not to exceed five cents per pound.

Any feed that you purchase after your application is filed, or any feed purchased since April 1, 1988 that you have on hand, will be eligible for cost share assistance if you are approved.

Items needed

The Sutton County Library is in need of toilet paper rolls, large buttons, baby food jars, scissors, yarn, paper and crayons.

These items will be used by the youth during the summer programs held at the library.

Bible School starts June 20 at FBC

The First Baptist Church, 111 N.E. Oak, will hold Vacation Bible School June 20-24, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

There will be departments for children from three years of age through Grade Six. Everyone is invited to attend.

Start off your summer with your friends at the First Baptist Church. Activities will include games, music, crafts, refreshments and Bible study. This year's theme will be Living for Jesus.

Thee Youth Committee

For the very first time, First Baptist Church is going to have Thee Youth Committee.

What is Thee Youth Committee? It's five days of food, fellowship, fun and Bible Study. These activities will begin Sunday, June 26 through Thursday, June 30 from 6:30 till 9 pm each evening. The unit of study will be on the subject of prayer.

Thee Youth Committee is for all youth in the community that are junior high or high school age.

Everyone is encouraged to attend this first time ever opportunity.

Ozona Tourney

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce will host a Tennis Tournament on Wednesday, June 22 at the tennis courts located at Ave. H and Third Street in Ozona.

Events will include singles, doubles and mixed

doubles in several age divisions, limited to three entries per person. Fee will be \$7.50 singles and \$15 doubles.

For additional information call the Chamber office at 392-3066.

Wheels needed

The Outdoor Drama Group is in need of four buggy wheels or small wagon wheels in order to construct a "wagon" entrance for the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater.

If you have any wheels or have knowledge of the whereabouts of some, please call L.P. Bloodworth at 387-2793.

We can help

Are you interested in reading or writing English? Please call the Sutton County Library at 387-2111.

Would you be interested in tutoring? Call Sandra Cooper at 387-2111.

Al-Anon meetings

Al-Anon meets in Sonora on Thursday nights and in Eldorado on Tuesday nights. Ozona also meets every Tuesday night.

For more information on the organization or on the meetings, call 387-5775.

Track and Field Camp

The Texas A&M Track and Field Camp will be holding two sessions running July 3-9 and July 10-16.

For additional information contact Texas A&M Track Camp/Athletic Dept., College Station, Tx., 77843 or call (409)845-5823.

125th Celebration

The folks in Harper will be celebrating their 125th Reunion on June 25 and 26. Festivities will include a parade, dances, bar-b-que, rodeo, horeshoe pitching, softball, school reunion and much more.

For additional information, call Gene Bode at (512)864-4004.

Chamber taking reservations for booths

The Sonora Chamber of Commerce is now taking reservations for arts and crafts booths for the Sutton County Days Celebration.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Chamber office, 706 SW Crockett, or call Debbie Farrar at (915)387-2880.

Tourism next week

The 1988 Tourism section in the Devil's River News scheduled for this week has been rescheduled for next week due to technical difficulties.

Low-income households may be eligible for energy assistance

Some low-income Texans may be eligible for help in paying cooling bills this summer through the Home Energy Assistance Program, according to Texas Department of Human Services Commissioner Marlin Johnston.

Johnston said the one-time payment is available to many low-income households. Applications for energy assistance were mailed to households that received food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or Supplemental Security Income in May. If those households have at least one member who will be 60 or older in 1988 or a member with a medical condition that is aggravated by heat, they may qualify for assistance. Other low-income individuals may request an application from local DHS offices during the enrollment period of June 15 through July 19.

Eligibility is limited by gross income and resources. This year, because of budget cuts and participation rates, the benefits for the cooling program may be lower

than last year's. Aid is available for a one-person household having less than \$589.49 gross income per month. The gross income limits are \$781.49 for households of two persons, \$973.49 for three, \$1,165.49 for four, \$1,357.49 for five and \$1,549.49 for six.

Households are eligible if the cost for cooling is included in the rent payment or if the household pays a portion of its home energy costs.

Energy assistance checks are sent directly to the people who are eligible for assistance. However,

the checks are made payable to the energy company.

Persons receiving one of these energy assistance checks should mail it or take it in person to the energy company business office with their regular energy bill. The check can be cashed only by the energy company. If the HEAP check is more than the energy bill, the additional amount will be credited to the person's account for the next month's bill. If the energy bill is higher than the check, the person is responsible for paying the difference.

Program offered for those of limited English proficiency on June 23-August 17

Sonora I.S.D. will provide a summer school program for children of Limited English Proficiency for three hours each day, beginning June 23, and ending August 17, 1988.

The program will be conducted at Sonora Primary School and the hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday. Pupils will be eligible to attend if they will be eligible to attend Kindergarten or First Grade, and they are Limited English Proficient.

Registration for the program will be held in the primary cafeteria from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Monday, June 20. If your child has not previously registered, or been enrolled in Sonora Primary, it will be necessary to bring his/her birth certificate and immunization record.

Should you need additional information, please contact the Sonora Primary School office at 387-2414.

El distrito escolar de Sonora va a ofrecer clases durante el verano para niños que no muestran habilidad del idioma inglés. Las clases durante el verano empezaran el 23 de junio, y terminaran el 17 de agosto, y seran de las 8:30 a.m. a las 11:30 de la mañana. Estas clases tomara acabo en la escuela primaria. Este programa sera para los niños que asistirán al Kinder el año escolar 1988-89 y que no muestran habilidad del uso del idioma inglés. Tambien sera para los niños que participaron en el programa bilingüe en Kinder durante el año escolar 1987-88.

La matriculacion tomara acabo en la cafeteria de la escuela primaria a las 10 a.m. el 20 de junio, 1988. Por favor traigan el registro de nacimiento y record de vacunas de sus niños.

Para mas informacion llame 387-2414 o pase a la oficina de primaria en 807 S. Concho.

Deadlines for news and ads

Deadlines for news articles and for advertising for the Devil's River News is at 5:00 p.m. each Monday preceding Thursday publication. Any items recieved after this time will be scheduled for the following week's paper.

If you have any material which cannot be dropped off during office hours it may be placed through the mail slot in the front door of the office.

We appreciate your consideration and support.

Help! I'm going under . . .

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: We are small manufacturing concern in a small west Texas community. The town thinks a great deal of our little enterprise because we provide much needed, decent paying jobs. We have been here for 25 years and have been able to weather the worst of times and not go overboard in good times. In other words, we're durable. But what has happened in the last few years will most assuredly put us out of business.

Our Worker's Compensation Insurance is approximately fifteen times higher than five years ago. Just this last year it jumped 315% from \$5,300.00 to \$16,000.00. We could not pay this, and therefore, we had to cancel our Worker's Compensation Insurance. This resulted in a further loss of business because some companies required certificates of insurance before they will let you work for them. We now operate with no liability coverage. If we are sued with no insurance, we are out of business. If we borrow the money to pay the insurance, we will never be able to overcome the debt that will be put on top of what we already owe. There has to be some reason to borrow money-capital improvement, machinery investment, inventory-something which ultimately increases production, not insurance premiums.

The increase in Worker's

Commissioner

Mary Scott Nabers



Texas Business Today

Compensation Insurance came on the heels of five straight years of increased taxes of all kinds-property taxes, vehicle registration, unemployment tax, sales tax, etc.

Someone, somewhere needs to tell somebody that business cannot carry the burden of financing a society that does not live within its means. If society wants all the "things" they want, let society pay the bill, not business. We as business do not mind paying our share, but we can't pay it all.

It grieves me to have worked so hard for 25 years to build a business and not be able to do anything when taxes and insurance take us down. Doesn't anyone know that without business there are no jobs? Thanks for the attitude of concern you have.

D.B. Colorado City, Texas

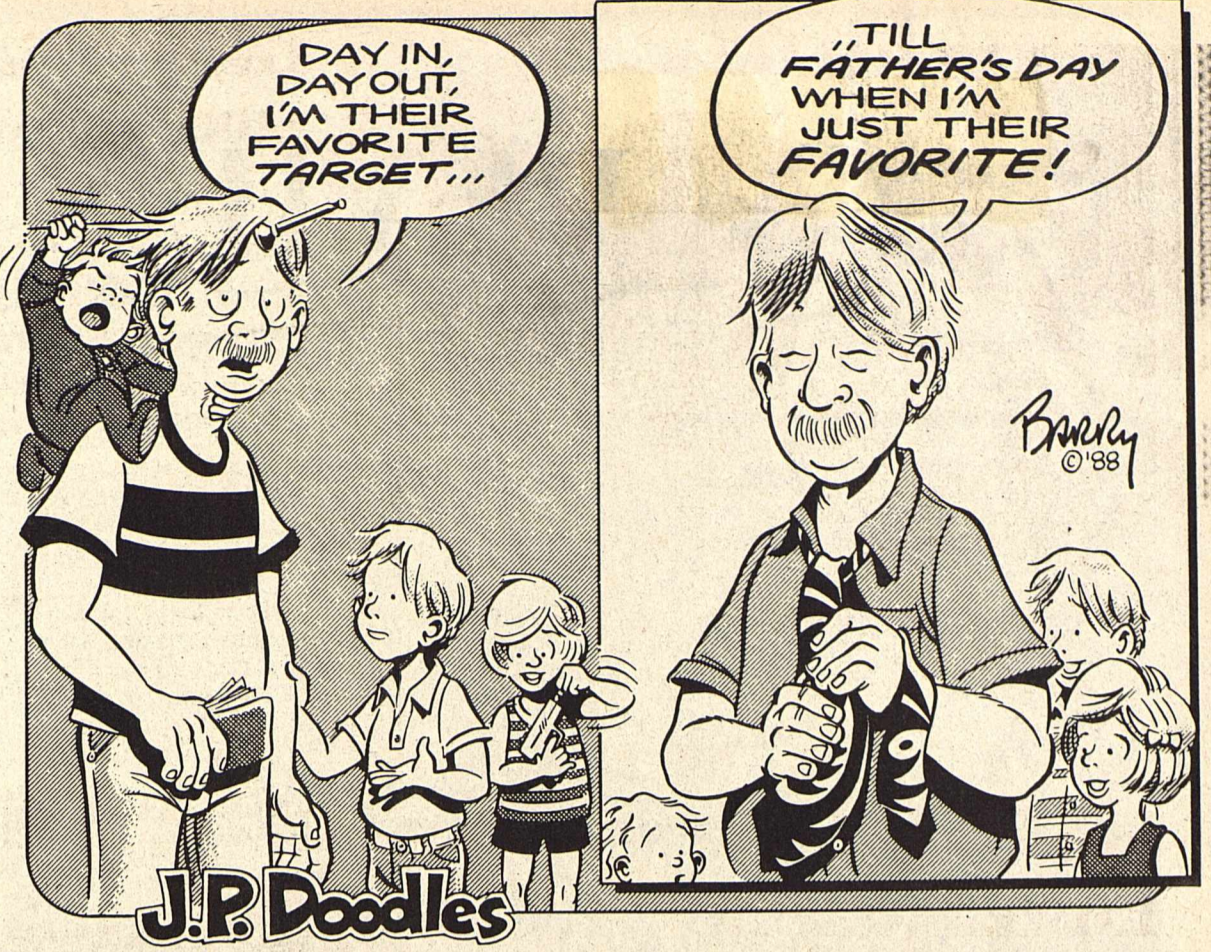
DEAR D.B.: I hear from many business people who feel exactly as

you do and I think at least part of the problem stems from this "us" versus "them", business versus "society" attitude which is, unfortunately, becoming ever more prevalent. We are all first and foremost individual citizens and we have a responsibility to participate in the decision making process. I know it takes time and effort to do this but we have reached a point where it is absolutely necessary.

Let me make you aware of the Governor's Strategic Economic Policy Commission which operates from the Department of Commerce. You can have input on issues of concern to you by contacting: Mr. Bob Farley, Deputy Director, Research & Planning, Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 12728, Austin, Texas 78711

This Commission's purpose is to guide the Texas economy, I am urging people from various industry groups to participate and "tell their story". This group will soon be holding public meetings throughout the state and you need to be heard. People are definitely listening.

Ms. Nabers represents 336,000 employers throughout Texas. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: Texas Business Today, 614 Texas Employment Commission Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Texas 78778.



ONE MAN'S OPINION

by T. Driskell

You and I are caught, ensnared in a web of semi-truths of our own manufacture. Under the aura of this "think big and pay tomorrow" philosophy we have abused the American dollar so badly that the world is starting to react. Our representatives, (so-called anyway) in Congress, play out the charade through "pork barreling" and ignoring the national debt and the necessity for balancing the budget.

The economic liberals, looking for an ideal, espouse "free trade" policies which rival the applicability of the wildest dreams of Karl Marx. The result has been subjugation of American business (particularly small business) to a lethal volume of paperwork. The coup de grace is the responsibility to the employees decreed by government directive. Asians and Europeans have

hundreds of billions of American dollars (accumulated through our inept trade policies) in reserve. They watch our abuses of our currency as a horror show. How can they protect themselves against a deterioration of the value of their reserves?

Their solution, a sound one, is slowly beginning to emerge. Slowly they will divest themselves of dollars. It must be slowly because a panic would decrease their remaining supply's value. A second route to dispose of dollars is to buy real property, real estate and industries and building their own plants in the U.S.

The Asian and European asset movement into this country is becoming significant amounting to more than 200 billion dollars. Japan, for example, owns between 630 and 700 factories in the U.S. and the list grows each week. What

do those factories manufacture? The list spans the gamut from automobiles to high tech electronic appliances to repair parts for 1970 Oldsmobiles and tires.

The overt Asian and European investments may be only a drop in the proverbial bucket because there is a lot of stock not listed as owned by foreigners. The significant question, for you and me, is can the trend be reversed? It is, at this time, highly improbable since it would require reversal of interpretations of fundamental documents.

The worst scenario for projecting the trends of the last twenty years arrives at the U.S. with a Japanese aristocracy and a "wet-back" work force. I have a hard time visualizing where we "anglos" and "hispanics" accustomed to our standard of living will fit in.

SNIPS, QUIPS, AND LIFTS

by Lottie Lee Baker

Current events are so grim we can't decide whether to watch the six o'clock news and not be able to eat, or watch the ten o'clock news and not be able to sleep.

Newspapers have reporters to write the news, columnists to misrepresent it, and delivery boys to throw it in your rosebushes.

A cocktail lounge is a half-lit room full of half-lit people.

Most people like the "good old days"--they were younger then.

Old age is a birthday cake where the candle power can't be overcome by wind velocity.

Old golfers never die, They just tee off and put away.

A hick town is usually a place that is divided by a railroad, a main street, two churches and a lot of opinions.

Be grateful for the doors of opportunity--and for friends that oil the hinges.

Optimism is mans passport to a better tomorrow.

One thing that will nearly give a father a heart attack, is for the son to ask for the keys to the garage and come out with the lawn mower.

This country would be much better off if parents would stop sowing wild oats and start cultivating their children.

Better be patient on the road than a patient in the hospital.

You should bear with people because they have to bear with you.

Sometimes a handful of patience is worth a bucket full of brains.

Some people wave the American flag, but WAIVE what it stands for.

A "peace rally" is as much of a misnomer as a "slumber party."

Many people are flexible. They can put either foot in their mouth.

Many of us who use the weekend to unwind simply unravel.

Keep trying. It's only from the valley that the mountain seems high.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
To succeed-do the best you can, where you are with what you have.

Chamber Notes

by Debbie Farrar

The Sonora Chamber of Commerce sponsored a Tennis Tournament on Saturday June 4. We had a great response for the tournament. Everyone had a good time.

The Chamber is now accepting entries for the Sutton County Days Arts & Crafts Booths. If you are interested and would like more information you may contact me at the Chamber office. The deadline for entries is August 17. Booths seem to be going fast so please if interested call me at 387-2880.

Just a reminder the Covered Wagon Theatre opened this past weekend. If you haven't had the chance to go out and see what else Sonora can offer and the talent we have, you might consider trying to make it out to the Covered Wagon Dinner Theatre this summer. We went Saturday night. The turn out was great, the meal was delicious and everyone had a great time. Believe me it will be worth your time.

Results of 4-H Horse Show

The annual horse show was held for 4-Hers in Sutton county and the surrounding area on Saturday May 28, 1988.

1988 Sutton County Horse Show results:

Class 2: Registered Mares 5 & over-1st-Lori Lancaster, 2nd Michelle Yerger, and 3rd Phyllis Gee.

Class 3: Grade Mares any size-1st-April Preslar, 2nd Mike Merrill, 3rd Shiloh Sykes, 4th Paige Fritsch; 5th Cindy Jones, and 6th Graham Bloodworth.

Class 5: Registered Geldings 4 & under-1st Jason Bounds, 2nd Sasha Tart.

Class 6: Registered Geldings 5 & over-1st Tom Martin, 2nd Bonnie Martin, 3rd Tracie Davis, 4th Farah Gee, 5th Shelby Fritsch, 6th Kendar Luedecke.

Class 7: Grade Geldings any age-1st Mindy Coates, 2nd Deckey Spiller, 3rd Andy Coates, 4th Jonathan Yerger, 5th Lucas Gillian, 6th April Preslar. Grand Champion Gelding-Tom Martin; Reserve Champion Gelding-Bonnie Martin.

Class 9: Pee-Wee Showmanship-1st Jonathan Yerger, 2nd Shelby Fritsch, 3rd Kendar Luedecke, 4th Lucas Gilliam, 5th Kelly Jones, 6th Phyllis Gee.

Class 10: Junior Showmanship-1st Michelle Yerger, 2nd Bonnie Martin, 3rd Mindy Coates, 4th Casey Fitzgerald, 5th Tom Martin, 6th Farah Gee.

Class 11: Senior Showmanship-1st Lori Lancaster, 2nd April Preslar, 3rd Tracie Davis, 4th Decky Spiller.

Class 12: Pee-Wee Western Pleasure-1st Shelby Fritsch, 2nd Jonathan Yerger, 3rd Kendar Luedecke, 4th Phyllis Gee, 5th Paige Fritsch, 6th Julie Fryar.

Class 13: Junior Western Pleasure-1st Bonnie Martin, 2nd Michelle Yerger, 3rd Mindy Coates, 4th Tom Martin, 5th Farah Gee, 6th Casey Fitzgerald.

Class 14: Senior Western Pleasure-1st Lori Lancaster, 2nd April Preslar, 3rd Tracie Davis.

Class 15: Pee-Wee Western Horsemanship-1st Phyllis Gee, 2nd Jonathan Yerger, 3rd Shelby Fritsch, 4th Kelly Jones, 5th Julie Fryar, 6th Graham Bloodworth.

Class 16: Junior Western Horsemanship-1st Bonnie Martin, 2nd Michelle Yerger, 3rd Mindy Coates, 4th Tom Martin, 5th Farah

Class 17: Senior Western Horsemanship-1st Lori Lancaster, 2nd April Preslar.

Class 18: Hunter Under Saddle any age-1st Michelle Yerger, 2nd Lori Lancaster, 3rd Shelby Fritsch, 4th Bonnie Martin, 5th Kendar Luedecke, 6th Tom Martin.

Class 19: English Equitation any age-1st Lori Lancaster, 2nd Shelby Fritsch, 3rd Michelle Yerger, 4th Bonnie Martin, 5th Kendar Luedecke, 6th Tom Martin.

Class 20: Western Riding ages 9-13-1st Michelle Yerger, 2nd Bonnie Martin, 3rd Casey Fitzgerald, 4th Mindy Coates, 5th Farah Gee, 6th Tom Martin.

Class 21: Western Riding ages 14-19-1st Lori Lancaster, 2nd April Preslar.

Class 22: Reining ages 9-13-1st Michelle Yerger, 2nd Tom Martin, 3rd Bonnie Martin.

Class 23: Reining ages 14-19-1st Lori Lancaster, 2nd April Preslar.

Class 24: Pee-Wee Pole Bending-1st Shiloh Sykes, 2nd Jonathan Yerger, 3rd Cindy Jones, 4th Julie Fryar, 5th Kelly Jones, 6th Phyllis Gee.

Class 25: Junior Pole Bending-1st Chase Wardlaw, 2nd Pam Jones, 3rd Tom Martin, 4th Mindy Coates, 5th Walker Wallace, 6th Casey Fitzgerald.

Class 26: Senior Pole Bending-1st Anna Balch, 2nd Mack Wardlaw, 3rd Lewis Baker, 4th Decky Spiller, 5th Blayze Sykes, 6th Cody Stokes.

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Dr. Pajestka will be out of his office from June 20 thru June 24 for vacation.

The office will be open for business matters.

Here's my Card

Office Hours By Appointment

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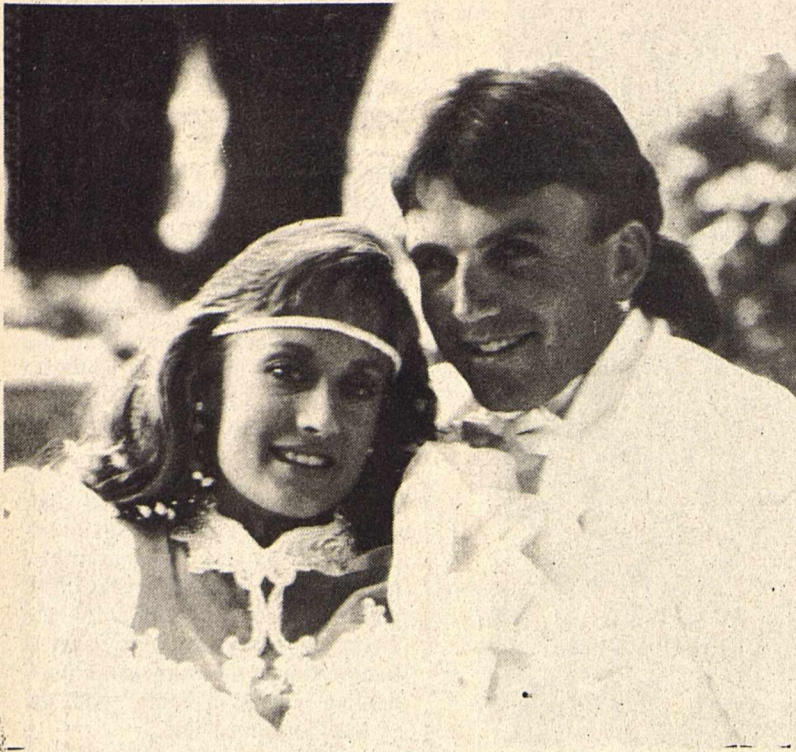
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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER 1988



MR. AND MRS. JAMES WALTER HADLEY

Powers, Hadley wed

Trina Shane Powers and James Walter Hadley were married Saturday, June 4 in First Baptist Church of Sonora with Rev. James Stephen officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Milford Louis Powers, of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold Hadley, Jr. of Thermopolis, Wyoming.

Pamela Felts of Sonora was Matron of Honor. Nichole Vay, San Antonio; Karen Cathey, Big Spring; Annette McMinn, Tularosa, New Mexico; Vicki Martin, San Angelo were bridesmaids.

Heather Shane Felts of Sonora was Flower Girl, Candlelighters were Rebecca Powers, Sonora and Stephanie Powers, Winters. Tammy Mason, San Angelo Singer, Mary Adele Balch was wedding coordinator, Tom Hadley

of Thermopolis, Wyoming was best man. Attending as groomsmen were Larry Ferguson, Waco; Olin Smith, Sonora; Roach Hederman, El Paso; Tim Hadley, Thermopolis, Wyoming. Ushers: Houston Powers, Rick Powers, Ben Ingham III, Sonora, Gary Don McCain, Crane.

Giving the bride away were her brothers Mickey, Jimmy, Zane Powers, Sonora.

Bride is a 1981 graduate of Sonora High School and attended Sul Ross College, Alpine.

The bridegroom was a graduate from Wallowa, Oregon he also attended Montana State College in Bozeman, and Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton, Oregon.

Following a wedding trip to California the couple will live in Thermopolis, Wyoming engaged in ranching.



MRS. MICHAEL KRIEG

McCleery, Krieg exchange vows

Wedding vows were exchanged between Michelle McCleery and Michael Krieg in a garden ceremony at the home of Kate and Larry Jennings on June 4, 1988 with reception immediately following. John Hibbs, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage with Brother Don Jones officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Lou Hudman of Sonora. The grooms parents are Phyllis Beddingfield and Glen Krieg, both of Portland.

The bride wore a romantic gown of alencon lace, bridal satin and organza. The Cinderella pointed lace bodice was accented with seed pearls and sequins featuring a heavily encrusted bridge-piece across a dramatically low cut back. The full skirt was tiered in rows of cascading organza ruffles ending in a matching cathedral train. The ruffled sleeves were cut above the elbow in a large puff. Her head was adorned with a silk floral and pearl spray wreath attached to a full-tiered veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of white silk roses and lace.

Maid of Honor was Susen McCleery, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kate Jennings, of Sonora and San Angelo, and Katrina Hatchet, San Angelo. The bride's attendants wore black sweetheart neck off the shoulder

taffeta tea length dresses with low backs. Each carried a bouquet of red silk roses.

Best Man was Cecil Starcher of Portland. Groomsmen were Stacy Reiner, Mark Krieg, Austin, and John Paul Hudman, brother of the bride. All wore black tuxedos with red ties and cummerbunds.

Abby Warrington, San Angelo, served as Ring Bearer and Stephanie Hedges, San Angelo, as Flower Girl. Both wore white knee length dresses with ruffled sailor collars accented with a black ribbon belt tied in a bow in the back.

The bride's mother wore a dress with a white dropped waist bodice going into a black ruffle and ending in a black knee length skirt. Mother of the groom wore an off-white, silk lace patterned, dropped waist tea length dress.

The bride's cake was three tiered and decorated in black and white. The groom's cake, made and given as a gift by Lola Beth Jones, was chocolate mint.

The theme of black, white and red was carried through in the centerpieces of white carnations, roses and baby's breath accented with black and in flowering potted plants scattered through the pool area.

The couple will make their home in Sonora where the groom is employed by Stalex.

Geneological society meeting scheduled

The Texas State Geneological Society will hold its summer meeting in Amarillo, Texas June 24-25.

Highlight of the meeting will be the introduction of a West Texas Pioneer Certificate. The area is made up of 133 counties. The applicant who wishes to apply for a certificate must be a direct descent from a person who was in one of the counties of West Texas prior to 1901. Only members of the Texas State Geneological Society may apply.

The West Texas area includes the following counties and all counties west: Clay, Jack, Palo Pinto, Erath, Hamilton, Coryell, Lampass, Burnet, Blanco, Kendall, Bandera, Medina, Frio, La Salle, Webb and Zapata.

For more information about the meeting or membership contact

TSGS Amarillo, 2313 Lakeshore Drive, Cleburne, Texas 76031. Membership is \$18 per year.

Speakers for the two day meeting include Dr. Don. E. Carleton, Director, Barker History Center at the University of Texas, Austin and Dr. Bobby Weaver, Assistant Director, National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, Oklahoma City.

Dr. Carleton will speak on genealogy research resources available at the Barker Texas History Center. He was the founding director of the Houston Metropolitan Research Center and is a senior lecturer at the Department of History, University of Texas, Austin. He received his Ph.D from the University of Houston.

Registration deadline for the state meeting is June 10.



GRACIE FERNANDEZ-ROBLES and JOE SENTENA III

Couple plans July wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Fernandez of San Angelo are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gracie Fernandez-Robles to Joe Sentena, III. Sentena is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sentena of San Angelo and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sentena of Sonora.

The future bride attended San Angelo Central High School and Austin High School.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of San Angelo Lake View High School and is currently employed as an assistant manager at Sonic in San Angelo.

The wedding is planned for July 9



The youngest first lady in the nation's history was Frances Folsom Cleveland. She married the President in the Blue Room of the White House when she was 21 years old.

Hill's Gift Registry

Lora Lea Kordzik, bride-elect of Lanier Duderstadt, II
Marche Lane, bride-elect of Wesley Pearce Milam
Judith Law, bride-elect of Douglas McPherson

Hill's Jewelry

Downtown Sonora 387-2755

Tedford Jewelry Bridal Gift Registry

Sharon Maberry, bride-elect of Johnny Creek
Patsy Perez, bride-elect of Clinton Franklin Mixon
Theresa Ann Munoz, bride-elect of Francisco Valdez, Jr.
Gail Hunnicutt, bride-elect of Carl Simmons
Tammy Ramos, bride-elect of Eddie Favila
Marche Lane, bride-elect of Wesley Pearce Milam
Sharla Snider, bride-elect of Chris Jones
Lora Lea Kordzik, bride-elect of Lanier Duderstadt, II

Downtown Sonora 387-3839



GLADYS ROSE JOSEPH AND KEITH LLOYD BUTLER

Nuptials planned August 6th

Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gladys Rose, to Mr. Keith Lloyd Butler of Christoval, Texas. Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Butler also of Christoval.

Rose is a 1980 graduate of Sonora High School and a 1986 graduate of Texas Tech University

in Lubbock, Texas.

Keith is a 1982 graduate of Christoval High School and attends Angelo State University. He is a Paramedic employed by Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo as the Emergency Medical Service Training Coordinator.

The couple is planning an August 6th wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Sonora.



SHARLA SNIDER AND CHRIS JONES

Snider, Jones to wed July 16th

Mr. and Mrs. Hal R. Snider of Levelland announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharla Snider, to Chris Jones, son of Durwood and Phyllis Jones of Sonora.

The couple plan to be married July 16th in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sonora High School. The future bridegroom is also a graduate of Sonora High School.

The couple will live in Levelland, Texas.

Kut n' Kurl

Pedi-Cure Special
Regular \$15

12⁵⁰

308 Railroad
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Wedding Cakes
Birthday Cakes
Party Mints

Call
Clara Brooks
387-3150

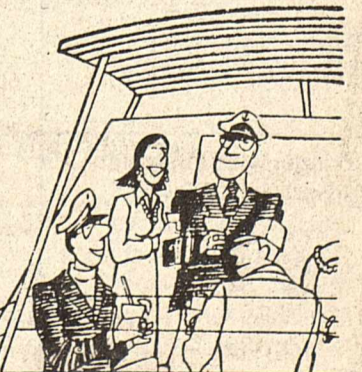
DON'T MISS THE BOAT!

TEDFORD'S JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

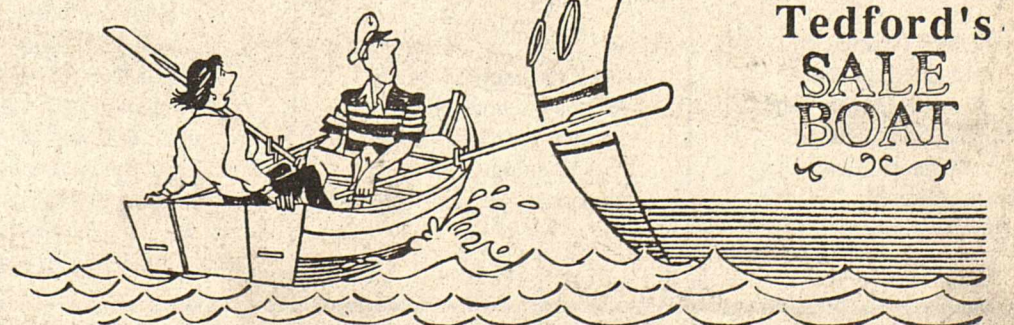
Friday, June 17th, through June 25th

SUPER VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Lenox selected crystal accessories and stemware. Several sets of fine dinnerware. Art glass. Selected Trifari jewelry. Country wood. Selected Hallmark. Miscellaneous giftware. White Italian ceramic serving pieces. Many items half-price or less. Check out our \$1 and \$5 tables.



Tedford's
SALE
BOAT



Tedford Jewelry

107 N.W. Concho

387-3839

Homemakers Update

by Micki Miller

Texas mohair-luxurious fashion

Soft to the touch, fashionable and wrinkle-resistant, the elegant yet durable fiber, mohair is produced in Texas. Fabrics made of this versatile fiber appeal to consumers in terms of fashion as well as practicality.

Texas mohair is among the finest in the world. Designers and manufacturers use mohair and mohair-blends for fashions that create looks ranging from casual to professional. Mohair can be an all-season fiber when blended with other fibers, such as linen for hot weather or wool for cool weather.

Mohair can be worn by all family members from children to adults. Available as pure mohair and in

blends, it is used in elegant dresses, classic sweaters, suits and accessories.

Mohair has a natural sheen and luster. Once dyed, it will not fade. Mohair boasts fashionable bright to muted colors with depth and brilliance.

Strong, lasting and durable, mohair springs back when crushed. Because they shed wrinkles, mohair garments are ideal for traveling.

But mohair isn't used just for clothing. Its special qualities make it ideal for home and office furniture, draperies, blankets and throws. Extensive tests have shown that mohair is naturally flame resistant. Sparks will not easily ignite it. The fabric will not flame and is self-extinguishing. Mohair is also sound-absorbent, insulates against heat and cold and resists fading. Because of these qualities, mohair is desirable for use in theaters and other public buildings.

Roping scheduled for June 19

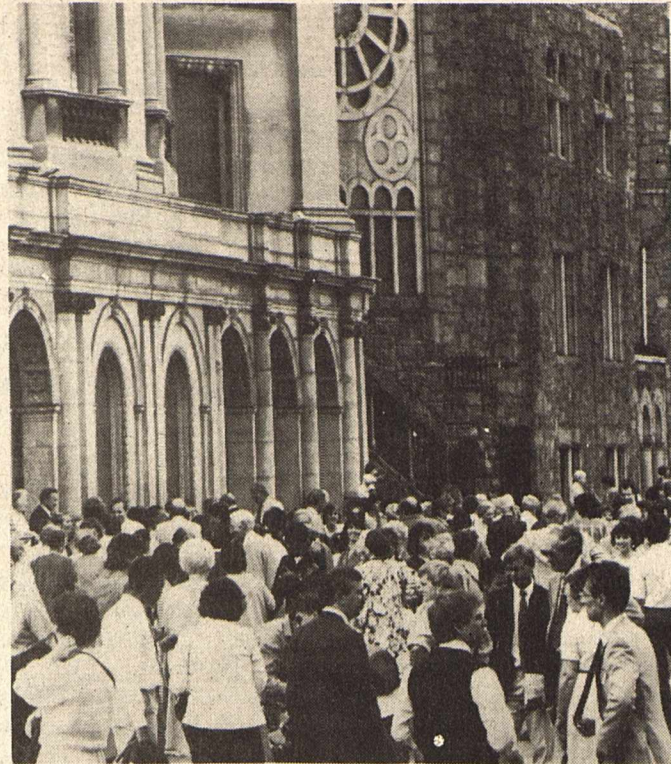
A memorial team roping has been scheduled for June 19th, Fathers Day, in memory of Karl Kinney Kothmann and Chubby Pearl.

The roping will be held at the Rayburn Arena near Menard and will be a "B-C" roping, three-header progressive after one for \$16.00. Books open at 2 p.m. and close at 3 p.m.

The Karl Kinney Kothmann Memorial Buckle will be awarded to the high money header of roping, with the Chubby Pearl buckle going to the high money heeler. The Kothmann memorial buckle was donated by Menard National Bank and is on display at the bank. The Pearl buckle was donated by Kothmann Commission. The arena, cattle, bookkeepers and chute help will be donated by Rayburn Arena and Brooks Walker.

The proceeds from the roping will be deposited in Educational Trust Funds for Dusty Kothmann and Jana Pearl.

There will be free admission to the public at the memorial roping. Information is available by contacting Brooks Walker, 396-2318, or Betty Rayburn, 396-2598.



Christian scientists "Mother Church" in Boston, Massachusetts

Challenges and healing considered

Contributed Article

After offering a job to a refugee, a church in Cairo, Egypt soon found itself "full of refugees"—and out of money. "Like Solomon," explained one adherent, "our members asked for wisdom in how to deal with 'this thy so great a people.'" Praying to see each person, not as a refugee but as "a child of God," the church was able to continue to help and to heal those who came. One individual was healed of malaria, others found needed work, shelter, and lessening of fear.

This report was given as part of the 92nd Annual Meeting of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, June 6, which focused on the wide range of spiritual healing going on in the denomination.

In the wake of legal challenges to the practice of Christian healing, church officials affirmed the

denomination's historical commitment to spiritual healing, and emphasized the context of love and responsibility and overall success in which it continues to be practiced.

Reporting for the church's five-member Board of Directors, incoming chairman John Lewis Selover took up the question of New Testament healing in modern times. He noted that the "healing record" of Christian Science extends throughout the past century, and underlies legislatures' willingness over the decades to accommodate the practice of spiritual healing in state and federal law. Public policy regarding healing, he said, always needs to be approached with fairness and thoughtfulness on all sides.

Virginia Harris, Clerk of The Mother Church, also reported the continuing evidence of healing in members' lives. Among the recent

testimonies of healing received by the church were those of heart problems, impaired hearing, cancer, drug addiction, arthritis and stroke.

Committee on Publication Manager Nathan Talbot noted that several Christian Science parents are currently facing prosecution "for having relied upon Christian Science care and treatment" for their children. "Perhaps the irony of these prosecutions," said Talbot, "lies in the fact that one of the most significant contributions Christian Science has made to society has been its healing of children."

"It seems especially vital that society look beyond the assumption that there is only one credible method of care—conventional medical treatment," Talbot added. "After all, many Christian Science families found their way to spiritual healing only after being given up by traditional medicine."

Those attending the two-hour meeting also heard reports from other church officers and managers. Manager of the Christian Science Publishing Society John Hoagland highlighted the year's progress including the publishing of the first prototype edition of the magazine, *World Monitor*, and the organization of the daily edition of "Monitor Newsworld" which will begin broadcasting in the fall with former NBC correspondent John Hart as anchor.

Church treasurer Don Bowersock reported on the denomination's financial condition. He commented on the continuing need for members' support for the expanding worldwide activities of The Mother Church.

The new president of The Mother Church, Mrs. Pearl Thompson of Washington, D.C., brings to the one-year post long service to the denomination's healing and lecturing activities.

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

GTE Southwest Incorporated, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas, effective July 6, 1988. This proceeding has been previously docketed by the Commission as Docket No. 5610.

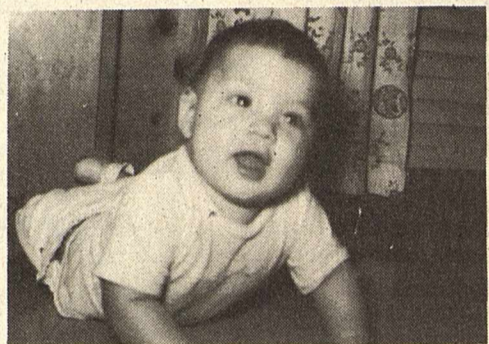
The proposed changes in rates will affect approximately 970,500 of the Company's Texas customers who represent all classes of customers subscribing to the Company's local exchange and foreign exchange services within the State of Texas, as well as all entities subscribing to the Company's billing and collection services within the state. The proposed changes in rates are designed to increase the Company's intrastate revenues by \$81,407,000, or approximately 11.8 percent annually.

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, (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's office of each affected Municipality.



GTE Southwest Incorporated



Happy Birthday Mike Kinard from Son-Tex Rathole Service

He brings a new meaning to the words "We hire the handicapped"!

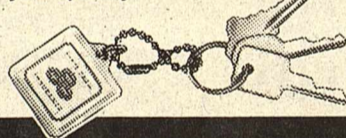
Yankee, Margaret, Joyce and Matt

Announcing money-saving news for State Farm drivers 50 and over.

State Farm Mutual policyholders 50 and over who have no male drivers under 25 and no unmarried female drivers under 25 in their household will be getting a break on the cost of their car insurance. If you're 50 or over, call any one of us to see if you qualify.



Mike Kropp
114 NW Concho
387-3893



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

FHA Election June 30

Farmers and ranchers in Sutton county will have an opportunity to choose one person from among candidates running for the Farmers Home Administration county committee in the June 30th election. FmHA County Supervisor, Ben T. Rucker, Jr., said.

Any person who has an interest in a farm or ranch in the county as owner, tenant or sharecropper is considered a farmer or rancher, is eligible to vote, Rucker said. Spouses of eligible farmers and ranchers also are considered farmers and ranchers for voting eligibility.

Ballots for the election are published in the Devil's River News and also are available at the FmHA county office at Box H, Eden, Tx. 76837. If they cannot be returned to the county office in person, ballots may be mailed in, Rucker said, but will need to reach the county office prior to June 30th.

Among other duties, county committees help determine whether an applicant is eligible for a FmHA farm or ranch loan.

Flea prevention is best solution

Flea season is upon us, and whether fleas are adequately controlled depends on several factors, according to Dr. J.W. Stewart of Uvalde.

Stewart, an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said without the proper control methods, homeowners are fighting a losing battle against this pest.

"The most important cure for a flea problem is prevention," Stewart said.

Pets should be watched closely and treated before high numbers of fleas occur.

Pet bedding that can easily be laundered or disposed of every few weeks or more frequently in the peak fleas season should be used, he explained.

"Use a flea comb, which is especially effective for cats, in combing out fleas," he added.

Yard areas, particularly those that pets frequent, should be treated, he said.

"Before treating the pet or the area, read the label instructions," he emphasized.

Thatch layers of other debris which would restrict insecticide treatment should be removed, he said.

"If sprays are used, make sure to apply materials in a thorough manner to the entire infested premises and add a wetting agent, if necessary, to better penetrate vegetation and carpet," the entomologist suggested.

Washing pets in soapy water will help reduce fleas, he said.

Inside the home, vacuum weekly and immediately dispose of collected materials in the vacuum bag, he emphasized.

"Treat pets at the same time insecticides are applied to inside and outside areas," he said.

Pets must be treated with products labeled specifically for the animal to be treated, he emphasized. "Some products used on dogs are harmful to cats," Stewart warned.

Ingredients in these products vary in toxicity to the animal and the applicator and in the period of residual activity which they provide, he explained.

Rats and mice should be eliminated and the areas they frequent treated before or while they are being eliminated, Stewart added.

"Under heavy infestations, several insecticide applications at 5 to 7 day intervals may be required to reduce the number of fleas," he explained.

"Remember, if the job is too big, contact a pest control company," he said.

Pest Control Products
In the home, commonly used

products for flea control contain chlorpyrifos or Dursban(R) or encapsulated diazinon sold under the name of Knox-Out(R).

"This material has a long period of residual activity, but it still does not affect eggs or pupal stages of fleas," Stewart explained.

Therefore, about a week after application, new fleas may emerge in the home, he added.

"Upon contact with treated surfaces, they should be eliminated," he said.

Aerosol insecticides, some of which are produced as total release canisters, contain quick knockdown insecticides such as allethrin, resmethrin and pyrethrins.

"Although these materials quickly kill exposed larval and adult fleas, they do not have any residual qualities and must be reapplied as new fleas are encountered," he said.

Commonly used outdoor products contain ingredients such as carbaryl. These are found in Sevin(R), chlorpyrifos, diazinon, or malathion, Stewart explained. These materials are applied either as sprays or as granules that must be watered into the thatch.

New Compound Available
Several new compounds are now available, he said.

Products containing methoprene or Precore(R) are designed to work as insect growth regulators, he explained.

Although adult fleas are not affected, developing larvae attempt to become adults before they have undergone sufficient development, perishing in the process, he said.

If these products are applied to indoor surfaces where larvae are developing, their development will be arrested for several months, he explained.

These products are usually applied as sprays, often in combination with other insecticide ingredients. However, some products are sold over the counter in aerosol formulations.

"Methoprene is not a nerve poison and is safe to use," Stewart added.

Insect Repellents for People
For people, insect repellents may provide temporary relief from flea attacks, he said.

Relief from the itching caused as a result of the bite may be obtained by obtaining cooling preparation such as cabonated vaseline, menthol, camphor, calamine lotion or ice, he explained.

"Severe allergic reactions should always be treated by a physician," he emphasized.

Further information may be obtained from "Fleas," booklet number L-1738, available at the local county Extension office.

Church Directory

Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7 pm	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Worship Service-10 am Communion first Sunday of each month	Somebody Cares Center Rev. Louis Halford Sunday Adult Bible Hour-9:30 am Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 am Morning Service-10:45 am L.I.F.E. (youth)-3 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Bible Study-7 pm	First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen Sunday School-9:45 am Morning Worship-11 am Church Training-6 pm Evening Worship-7 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm
Primera Iglesia Bautista Sunday School-9:45 am Worship Service-11 am Training Union-5 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm W.M.U.-Sunday-2 pm Between Santa Clara & Chestnut	First United Methodist Church Kent L. Kepler-Pastor Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KVRN 98 AM-11 am UMYF-6 pm Chancel Choir-7 pm	Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Lawrence D'Mello Saturday Night Mass 7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass-7 pm
Sonora Tabernacle United Pentacostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School-10 am Worship-11am Evening Worship-7:30 pm Wednesday Services-7:30 pm	Live Oak Baptist Church Sunday School-10 am Sunday Worship-11 am Evening-6 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm	Jehovah's Witness 814 St. Anns 387-3857 387-5223 English Meetings Public Talk Sunday-1pm Watchtower Study Sunday-1:55 pm Theocratic School Wednesday-7:30 p Service Meeting Wednesday-8:15 pm Bible Study Monday-7:30 pm	St. John's Episcopal Church 404 NE Poplar Holy Eucharist-Sunday 8&11 am Sunday School-9:45 am Holy Eucharist w/Parayers for Healing, 1,3, & 5 Wed., 7 pm Daily Morning Prayer-8:45 am Monday-Friday The Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector

The following businesses urge you to attend the church of your choice

Westerman Drug
COX DRUG, INC.
387-2541

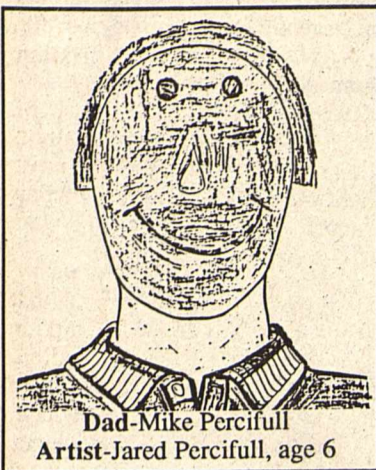
SW Texas Electric Co-op
387-2544

Food Center
Home owned and operated
387-3438

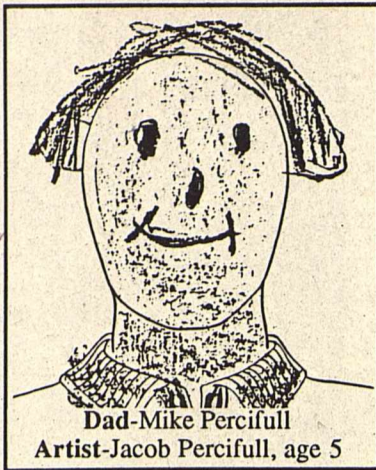
Kerbow Funeral Home
387-2266

This is "Dad" as the students of the SEE Center see him.

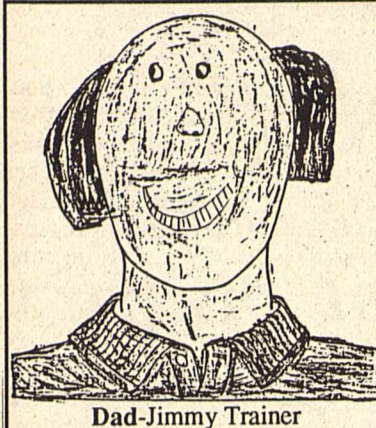
Happy Father's Day



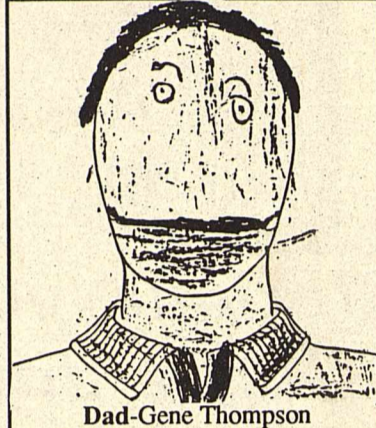
Dad-Mike Percifull
Artist-Jared Percifull, age 6



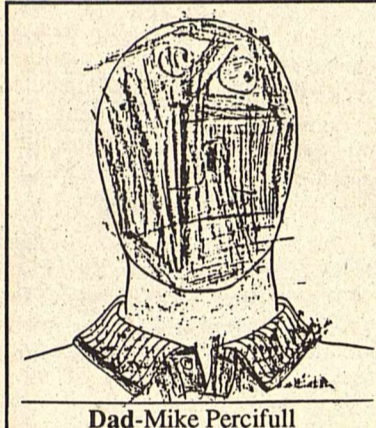
Dad-Mike Percifull
Artist-Jacob Percifull, age 5



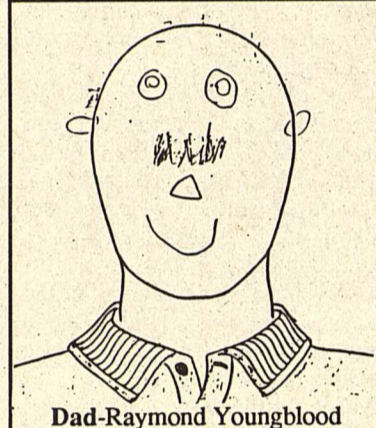
Dad-Jimmy Trainer
Artist-Morgan Trainer, age 7



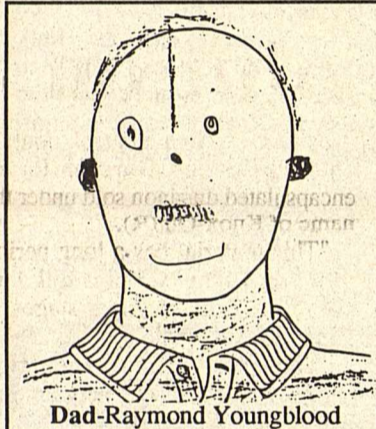
Dad-Gene Thompson
Artist-Walker Thompson, age 5



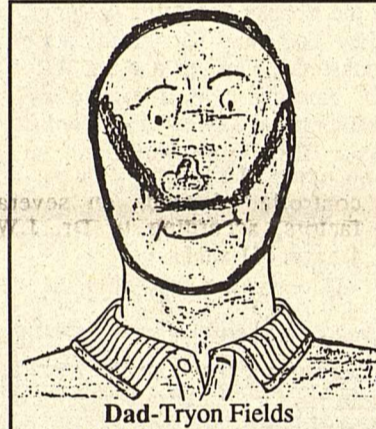
Dad-Mike Percifull
Artist-Joseph Percifull, age 5



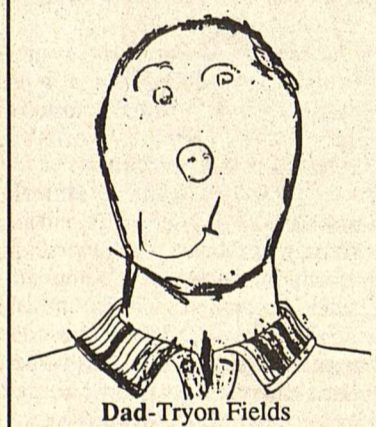
Dad-Raymond Youngblood
Artist-David Youngblood, age 6



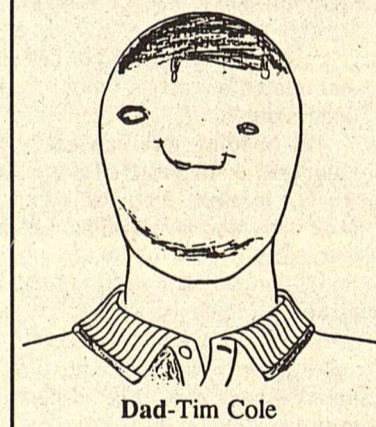
Dad-Raymond Youngblood
Artist-Austin Youngblood, age 5



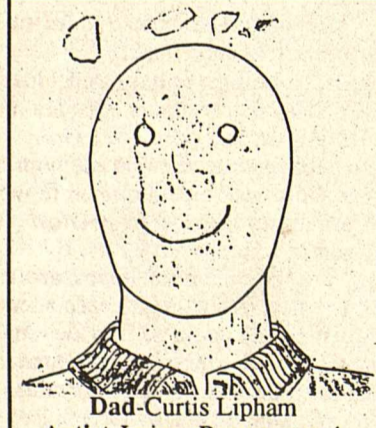
Dad-Tryon Fields
Artist-Tanner Fields, age 6



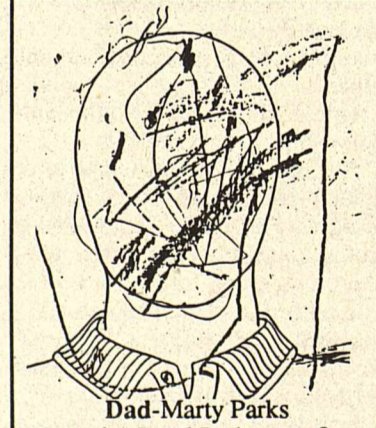
Dad-Tryon Fields
Artist-Sean Fields, age 4



Dad-Tim Cole
Artist-Cassi Cole, age 4



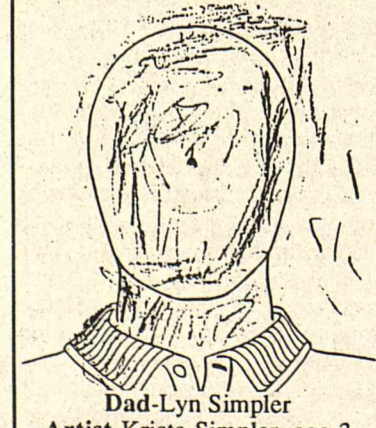
Dad-Curtis Lipham
Artist-Jeremy Brown, age 4



Dad-Marty Parks
Artist-Jared Parks, age 3



Dad-Lyn Simpler
Artist-Reese Simpler, age 5



Dad-Lyn Simpler
Artist-Krista Simpler, age 3

Art Club

The Sonora Art Club held its annual Installation Dinner, Monday, June 6, 1988 at 6 o'clock p.m. at Beto's Restaurant.

Members present were: Carmen Adams, Mary Lou Gilly, Mary Guest, Luan King, Ayako Manges, Louise Smyres, Lorene Taliaferro, and Bernice Williamson.

Installation was given by Louise Smyres. New officers installed were: Mary Guest, President; Bernice Williamson, Vice President; Mary Lou Gilly, Secretary-Treasurer, and Luan King, Reporter.

All members attending were given a single red (silk) rose. Louise shared the following: The residents of a Senior's Retirement Complex in Lubbock, Texas share your philosophy that flowers should be given to the living.

"I would rather have a little rose from the garden of a friend, Than flowers strewn around my casket when my days on earth must end."

"I would rather have a living smile from one I know is true, Than tears shed 'round my casket when this world I bid adieu."

"Bring me all the flowers today whether pink or white or red, I would rather have one blossom now than a truck load when I'm dead!"

Author Unknown
Outgoing officers received gifts of appreciation. Mary Guest received a round silver tray engraved with her name and year as President of Sonora Art Club, Lorene Taliaferro received a long silver tray as Vice-President and Mary Lou Gilly receiver silver coasters as Secretary-Treasurer.

The Sonora Art Club will resume regular meetings in September. Anyone interested in the Art Club may contact Mary Guest at 387-2079, or Mary Lou Gilly at 387-2217.

Tee Off

The Sonora Golf Club held their Annual Club Tournament June 11 and 12. A covered dish supper was held afterwards. The results of the tournament were as follows: Club Champion-Jesso Cook; 2nd place-Tom Clifton; 3rd Place-Primo Gonzales, 4th place-Gene Thompson; 5th place-Don Grider.

In the High Handicap Bracket the results were as follows: 1st place-Phil Browning; 2nd place-Lanny Hooper; 3rd place-Terry Blair; 4th place-Hector Perez; 5th place-John Adams.

Locals perform well in May 28-29 tournament

Lanny Hooper and Jack Adkins took top honors in the Third Flight. Whiskey Hill and Todd Churchill won 4th on a scorecard playoff. Four teams were tied for 1st through 4th place.

2nd Flight local winners were DeVoe Smith and Tony Phillips winning 4th place.

1st Flight winners were Don Grider and Bob Harris.

2nd Place went to Tom Clifton and Dennis Taylor

4th Place went to Mike Perciful and Steve Tackel.

In the Championship Flight Bob Jackson and Erasmo Lumberas teamed up to take 4th place honors.

The locals won 7 places of the 16 places paid off.

The next local tournament is July 2, 3, & 4. Format will be select shot, alternate shot and low ball. Locals are encouraged to sign up early to be sure they get in.

Holy Mackrel!

Local golfers Don Grider and Bob Jackson made a Hole In One in May.

Don used a 7 iron on the 150 yard par 3 on May 18th to score his ace.

Bob Jackson used an 8 iron on the 170 yard par 3 on May 29 to score his ace.

Congratulations to these golfers.

Martin graduates

Doug Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin of San Angelo, recently graduated with honors from American Technological University in Killeen with a bachelor of science degree in Aviation Management. He is currently employed by Central Texas College in Killeen as a pilot and flight instructor. Doug graduated from Sonora High School in 1985.

Classifieds get results!

Light Years from Andromeda ASU presents program

"Light Years From Andromeda" is the star program currently showing at the Angelo State University Planetarium, Thursday and Saturdays, through August 11.

The new show examines the consequences of the seemingly bizarre observation that when we look far out into space, we also peer far back into time, according to ASU Planetarium Director Dr. Mark Sonntag.

"Through an exciting blend of special effects, music, photographs, and narration, 'Light Years From Andromeda' follows a beam of light on its 2 million year Journey from the Andromeda Galaxy to Earth," said Sonntag. "The show examines how Earth has changed during that

same time.

The Planetarium star projector will also be used to examine the summer night sky, finding the brightest stars and planets currently visible.

Located in the ASU Nursing-Physical Science Building, the Planetarium is one of the largest and sophisticated in the Southwest. Showtimes for "Light Years From Andromeda" are Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students, senior citizens, and ASU faculty and staff.

For further information, call 942-2188.

Center Menu

Friday, June 17-Country Fried Steak w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Hot Rolls, Coleslaw, Banana Cake

Monday, June 20-Sweet N' Sour Pork, Rice, Tossed Salad, Sweet Peas, Hot Rolls, Chocolate Pudding w/Topping

Tuesday, June 21-Liver & Onions, Scallop Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Corn Bread, Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Wednesday, June 22-Chicken Cacciatori w/Noodle, Buttered Carrots, Buttered Broccoli, Hot Rolls, Baked Custard

Thursday, June 23-Fried Catfish w/Tartar Sauce, Corn O'Brien, Brussel Sprouts, Mexican Corn Muffins, Lemon Squares

On Father's Day Dad's Eat Half Price Anything on the menu!

Clip and present this ad to the cashier Served 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. June 19, 1988

Special for the Day

K.C. Steak for 1 \$ 5⁹⁵

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Saturday 10-4

Honor Roll

Linda Turner from Sonora, a student attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, is listed on the honor roll for the Spring Semester at the University.

Ms. Turner, a Physical Education Major, is listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll.

Our Deadline

for News Articles and Ads

Monday at 5pm

The Devil's River News

220 NE Main

387-2507

Covered Wagon Review

by Charlotte Gilmore, Co-Ordinator
The Covered Wagon Dinner Theater

Two down and 20 to go!! The opening week-end of The Covered Wagon Dinner Theater was a roaring success. A few bugs to work out (and I don't mean insects), but the show performed to audiences of almost 200 people both Friday and Saturday.

The Pioneer Women on Friday evening had some fun, new wrinkles in their show including a cowboy quartet that surprised and pleased the audience and a young May Cauthorn with her doll. Three of the Gifted and Talented students of Janet Patton gave the reports of

their research during the year into Sonora's history. Miss Sutton County cut the ribbon on Friday evening to officially open the Season and then later appeared as the Pony Express rider bearing the "Glad You're Here Bag" which went to a couple from Ohio.

On Saturday nite the bag went to a man from Florida and the Pony Express riders were Kristin and Kayla Shurley. Mr. John Eaton as our storyteller on Saturday made us all so proud. I kept thinking "There is our history on stage." Thank you John for sharing that small piece of your many years of studying, researching and writing the history

of Sonora and Sutton County. And speak of being proud! Carolyn Earwood and her dance students made us proud-kids of all ages, boys and girls, all dress in red, white and blue-doing an original Western Ballet. They were great.

Some of the special features of the week-end: Belle Steen still going strong at 100 attending the Saturday show, Biscuits O'Brien (our Episcopal Priest turned chuckwagon cook) brewing up a pot of cowboy coffee, Norm Rousselot and Don Jones each taking a turn at portraying "Devil's

River D", a stirring poem shared by L.P. Bloodworth, the peacocks enjoying the applause with us, Sutton County brands on the tables, Texas and American flags proudly flying, a special 11th anniversary treat for Scott and Maryann Shurley, Mary Frances Beverly attending Saturday as a special guest of Preston and Linda Love, a happy youngster becoming the winner of a "Mohair of Texas" throw from Ol' Sonora Trading Company, good food, good fellowship, good show.

Thank you Caverns of Sonora! Thank you Sonora!



HEALTH CARE

by Scott Gilmore
Hospital Administrator

To The Letter

Most survivors want to take a loved one's wishes into account when making arrangements after a death occurs. An effective way to make such wishes known to those responsible is a letter of instruction. In addition to describing the type of funeral desired, such a letter should include personal data and assist survivors with other information that they may need during the period after death has occurred. Once completed, the letter of instruction should not be placed in a safe deposit box where it may not be readily accessible immediately following death. Rather a letter should be left and discussed with a close relative or friend. Other copies may be

given to a lawyer and the executor of the estate. Of course, the best way to make sure one's plans will be followed is to make pre-arrangements with the funeral director.

Many of us consider the possibility that at some time in our lives, we may need care assistance. It is comforting to know that a nursing home facility such as the Lillian M. Hudspeth Nursing Home is available. We offer tender loving care to our residents as well as quality medical care. If you would like more information, please call us at 387-2521.

"Weeping may endure for the night, but joy cometh in the morning."

Psalm 30:5

Hamanaka winners told

Perry Bushong, President of the Mohair Council of America, announced the following list of winners during the awards presentation at the conclusion of the 1988 Hamanaka Mohair Trophy Competition.

ADULT-1st Ross Ranch, Sonora; 2nd C.P. Kothmann & Pat Zirriax, Mason; 3rd Wittenburg Company, Mason; 4th Forked Lightning Ranch, Buddy Clark, Menard; 5th Ruth Shurley, Sonora, 6th Ruth Espy, Sonora; 7th Groff & Groff, Kerrville; 8th E.L. Tankersley, Jr., Austin; 9th Perry Bushong, Mountain Home; 10th Consuelo Ranch, Sonora, 11th Double M Ranch, San Angelo; 12th Sam Scheuber, San Angelo, 13th Jimmy Holman, Sonora; 14th Billy Pruitt, Gatesville; 15th A.D. Rust, Menard; 16th Russell & Danise Rogers, Kerrville; 17th Lanny Leinweber, Mountain Home; 18th Bob Childress, Ozona; 19th Cody Richmond, Blanket; 20th Jule Richmond, Blanket.

KID-1st Ross Ranch, Sonora;

2nd GHH Ranch, Llano; 3rd Mary Ross, Sonora; 4th Bill & Sue Whitworth, Sisterdale; 5th Ruth Shurley, Sonora, 6th Koy Ranch, Sonora; 7th Groff & Groff, Kerrville; 8th Bob Childress, Ozona; 9th Jule Richmond, Blanket; 10th Fay & Charles Howard, Meridian; 11th A.R. Oakley; 12th Wittenburg Company, Rocksprings; 13th Perry Bushong, Mountain Home; 14th Willie R. Willmann, Mason; 15th Gene Perry, Ozona; 16th Davis Dockery Livestock, San Angelo; 17th Robert Haile, Boerne; 18th Billy Pruitt, Gatesville; 19th Jeffrey Sutton, Ozona; 20th Cody Richmond, Blanket; 21st W. & W. Whitworth, Sisterdale; 22nd C.P. Kothmann & Pat Zirriax, Mason; 23rd Ruth Espy, Sonora; 24th A.D. Rust, Menard.

In his closing remarks, Mr. Bushong expressed his appreciation to all those who had entered and encouraged all mohair producers to consider entering the 1989 competition.

Results . . .

cont. from page 2

Class 27: Pee-Wee Clover Leaf Barrels-1st Shiloh Sykes, 2nd Cindy Jones, 3rd Jonathan Yerger, 4th Kelly Jones, 5th Graham Bloodworth, 6th Jule Fryar.

Class 28: Junior Clover Leaf Barrels-1st Chase Wardlaw, 2nd Pam Jones, 3rd Matt Stokes, 4th Tom Martin, 5th Mindy Coates, 6th Kelly Kiowski.

Class 29: Senior Clover Leaf Barrels-1st Mack Wardlaw, 2nd Anna Balch, 3rd Whelless Baker, 4th Decky Spiller, 5th Lewis Baker, 6th Blayze Sykes.

Class 30: Pee-Wee Straight Barrels-1st Cindy Jones, 2nd Shiloh Sykes, 3rd Jonathan Yerger, 4th Graham Bloodworth, 5th Lucas Gillian, 6th Kelly Jones.

Class 31: Junior Straight Barrels-1st Pam Jones, 2nd Walker Wallace, 3rd Tom Martin, 4th Kelly Kiowski, 5th Farah Gee, 6th Matt Stokes.

Class 32: Senior Straight Barrels-1st Mack Wardlaw, 2nd Lewis Baker, 3rd Blayze Sykes, 4th Cody Stokes, 5th Mike Merrill, 6th

Decky Spiller.

Class 33: Junior Flag Race-1st Pam Jones, 2nd Matt Stokes, 3rd Mindy Coates, 4th Tom Martin, 5th Kelly Kiowski.

Class 34: Senior Flag Race-1st Mack Wardlaw, 2nd Decky Spiller, 3rd Blayze Sykes, 4th Cody Stokes, 5th Mike Merrill, 6th Lewis Baker.

Class 35: Junior Break-Away Roping-1st Matthew Smith, 2nd Hadley Smith, 3rd Walker Wallace, 4th Chase Wardlaw, 5th Matt Stokes.

Class 36: Senior Break-Away Roping-1st Trey Wardlaw, 2nd Todd Keller, 3rd Blayze Sykes, 4th Decky Spiller, 5th Lewis Baker.

Class 37: Junior Tie Down Roping-1st Chase Wardlaw, 2nd Shane Keller, 3rd Matt Stokes, 4th Matthew Smith.

Class 38: Senior Tie Down Roping-1st Trey Wardlaw, 2nd Blayze Sykes, 3rd Shane Cooper, 4th Lewis Baker, 5th Mike Merrill.

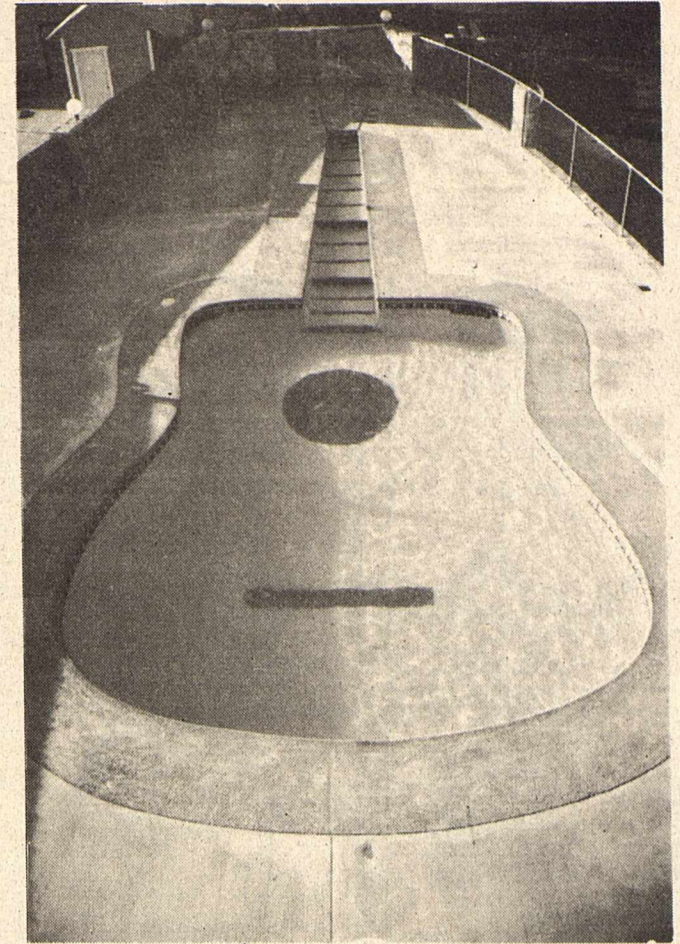
Deans Honor Roll

More than 2,000 Texas Tech University students qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1988 spring semester.

Students of the President's Honor List earned a perfect 4.0 (A) grade-point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a grade-point average of 3.5-3.9 qualified for the Dean's Honor List.

Students making the honor rolls included the following: Kelly Dearing Cahill, Sophomore, Secondary Education; Preeti Naranji Patel, Junior, Biochemistry; Drew George Wallace, Senior, Pre-Law.

To place your Classified Ad Call 387-2507



Unique pool opens after nine years

Clara and Harley Brooks celebrated the Grand Opening, complete with ribbon cutting, of their guitar shaped swimming pool on June 11, 1988.

Over 125 guests from Iraan, San Angelo, Midland, Temple, Winters, Odessa, Sheffield, Grand Falls, Ozona, McCamey, Rocksprings, Victoria, Ballinger, Brownwood, Anson and Washington, D.C. attended the ceremonies.

Barbecue was served to all of the guests along with skillet bread prepared by Beto Bernal and Paco Ramirez over a campfire.

Music for the party was provided by Country Express from Iraan and special entertainment was provided by the Brooks' great granddaughter, Misty Todd and her friend Jamie Hochstetler who tap danced. Also tap dancing was the Brooks' granddaughter, Betsy Jo Brooks. Susan Eubanks performed an acrobatic routine and her brother, Gary Eubanks, thrilled the group with a demonstration of an African blow gun.

The "dream come true" pool

began nine years ago. Built in solid rock, Harley began with 300 sticks of dynamite placed in the approximate desired shape. From there he completed the shape using a pick. The tile and completion of the pool was left to professional pool builders. The pool ranges in depth from twelve inches at the top of the neck to seven feet at the base.

The fence surrounding the pool area is in itself a conversation piece as it contains rocks and fossil formations from Switzerland, Italy, England and from many of the states in the U.S.

Why build a guitar shaped pool? Harley is an ex-professional musician having played with such country music greats as Hank Locklin, Jim Reeves and Web Pierce. He performed on the Louisiana Hayride until he quit because of the time it took from his family.

The Brooks say they know of three other guitar shaped pools in Texas and two in Tennessee though there may be others.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

You don't have to be a professional to invest professionally

With daily trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange reaching 100 million shares and more, many people are asking if the individual investor can still participate. The answer is "yes." As a matter of fact, the individual investor is still in the market and doing quite well.

A recent edition of Better Investing, a publication of the National Association of Investors Corporation (NAIC), spotlighted the 1987 All-Star Investment Clubs. According to the editor, Thomas E. O'Hara, "this is not an investment performance contest but rather an effort to recognize clubs that are doing a good job of helping their members learn and grow."

All-Star Investment Clubs have several things in common, one being the members are all non-professional, individual investors. The clubs range from a new club with a three-stock portfolio to a 31-year-old club with a 20-stock portfolio. Only two clubs have portfolios valued over \$100,000. The clubs are small with an average membership of 17 people. Not even the size of the community is important. One 15-member women's club hails from a town of 6,000. The most significant thing about all these clubs is their total commitment to education and research. Not one takes a hit-and-miss approach toward investing by hoping a good market and luck will carry them through.

Some of the ways these investment clubs approach research, both before and after their investments are made, are worth sharing. They illustrate how a well-defined and executed investment plan places the individual investor alongside the professional when it comes to results.

Most clubs regularly invite guests speakers from a list of brokers, lawyers, bankers and other financial advisors. In addition, they make visits to their broker's office to learn firsthand the mechanics of how the system works. One club computerizes both its bookkeeping and stock analysis. This allows for an annual report to members and

provides vital tax information in an easily understood format.

Some clubs find great success and fun by participating in an annual "fantasy portfolio." At the beginning of the year each member is given an imaginary bonus of \$25,000 to invest. The monthly progress is charted and at the end of the year the member with the biggest gain receives an award. The most recent results ranged from a small loss to a nearly 100 percent gain.

Every club dedicates a major portion of its meetings to research reports being considered for purchase as well as products currently in the portfolio. This is accomplished through one or more research committees. The information is gathered through a system recommended by the NAIC for use by member investment clubs. It contains vital corporate information, such as dividends, earnings per share, book value, capitalization, price-earnings ratio, payout ratio and much more.

To ensure club members enhance their overall knowledge of investments, some All-Star Investment Clubs ask members to give weekly reports on assigned topics taken from The Investor's Manual, a textbook furnished by NAIC to its members.

Of course, investing is not all work. The clubs generally sponsor an annual social for members, spouses and guests.

The methods these successful investment clubs use to accomplish their goals are all unique to their particular circumstances. They all act, however, in the best interest of and in conjunction with the wishes of the members. What matters is each has a clearly defined goal, a specific plan to reach that goal and a positive way to execute decisions. What they do is done as a group, but the same basic technique is used by professional investors, institutions and individuals dedicated to making their money work for them. Investing is serious business, and All-Star Investment Clubs are clearly serious investors.

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1 year	7.65	\$5,000 minimum deposit
2 year	7.95	\$5,000 minimum deposit
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AT&T ANNOUNCES UPCOMING PRICE CHANGES FOR SOME TEXAS INTRASTATE SERVICES

AT&T announces the following price changes for some of its Texas intrastate services. These changes, which more closely reflect the actual costs incurred by AT&T in providing these services, will become effective on August 1, 1988.

- SDN (Software Defined Network) Schedule A prices will be reduced 1.5% during the initial 30-second period. Schedule B prices will be reduced 16.4% overall. Schedule C prices will be reduced 4.2% overall.

- WATS 80 service prices for both the initial 80-hour usage period and the additional usage period will increase 5%.

- The monthly prices for some of AT&T's Analog Channel Services will increase between \$7.05 and \$25 per channel termination for Analog services.

- The monthly prices for some Dataphone Digital Service (DDS) will decrease up to \$9.65. Other DDS monthly prices will increase up to \$18.35. Overall, AT&T's DDS monthly prices will increase less than 1%.

The combined effect of these price changes is expected to produce approximately \$3.4 million in annual revenue, which is approximately 0.3% of AT&T's annual revenue for all Texas intrastate services.

If you have questions regarding these price changes, please call your AT&T Account Executive, or our business consultants toll-free at 1-800-222-0400. AT&T's tariffs reflecting these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on July 1, 1988, with an effective date of August 1, 1988.

Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf.



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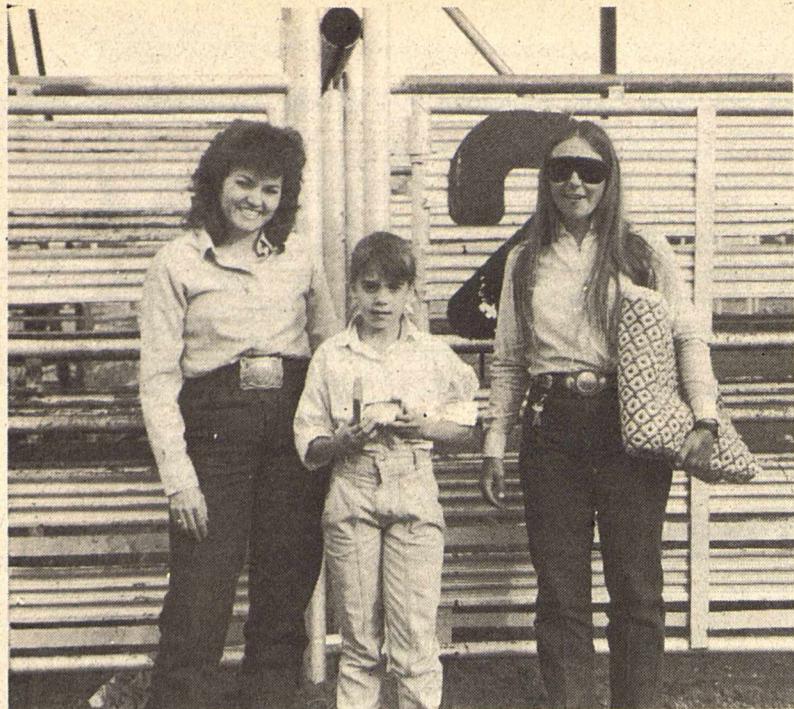
Sonora-Ozona Oil Company
Exxon Products
(915) 387-2400

Atlas Oilfield Service
302 East 5th St.
387-3531

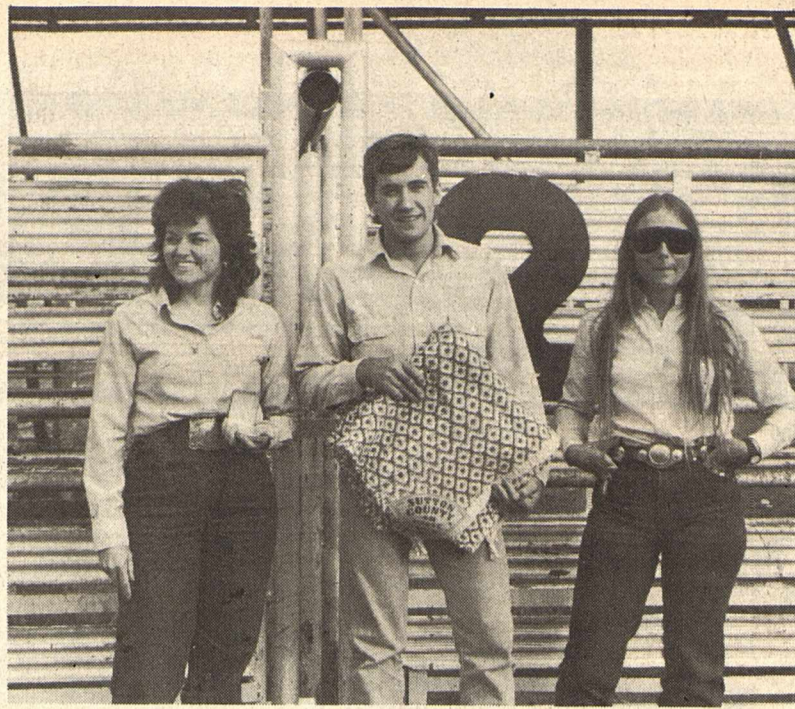
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1988 Horse Show Runner-Up Pee Wee Timed-Cindy Jones.



1988 Horse Show Runner-Up Senior Timed-Decky Spiller.

TSTA: "Paying for college"

Economic hard times and dwindling family savings may keep many graduating Texas seniors from the college ranks this fall, but it doesn't have to, according to the Texas State Teacher Association.

TSTA says that strained family budgets, coupled with the rising costs of college tuitions at state universities, have caused enrollment to dip among middle and lower income groups. Additionally, federal aid programs for college students have also been cut during the past few years.

The association this week announced a new guide for students and families, "Paying For College," which outlines various assistance programs, including scholarships, grants, low-interest loans, work programs and private funding sources.

TSTA President Charles Beard said that many families are forfeiting college opportunities by assuming a student isn't needy enough or outstanding enough to qualify for assistance.

"We don't want our student's hopes for the future compromised needlessly," Beard said "Financial aid is harder to come by, but it hasn't disappeared."

The president said a middle-income family might meet the financial criteria if, for example, two or more children plan to attend college at the same time.

Financial "need" is the difference between the amount of money the family can contribute and what it actually costs for a year's tuition, room, board, transportation, books and spending money at a specific college.

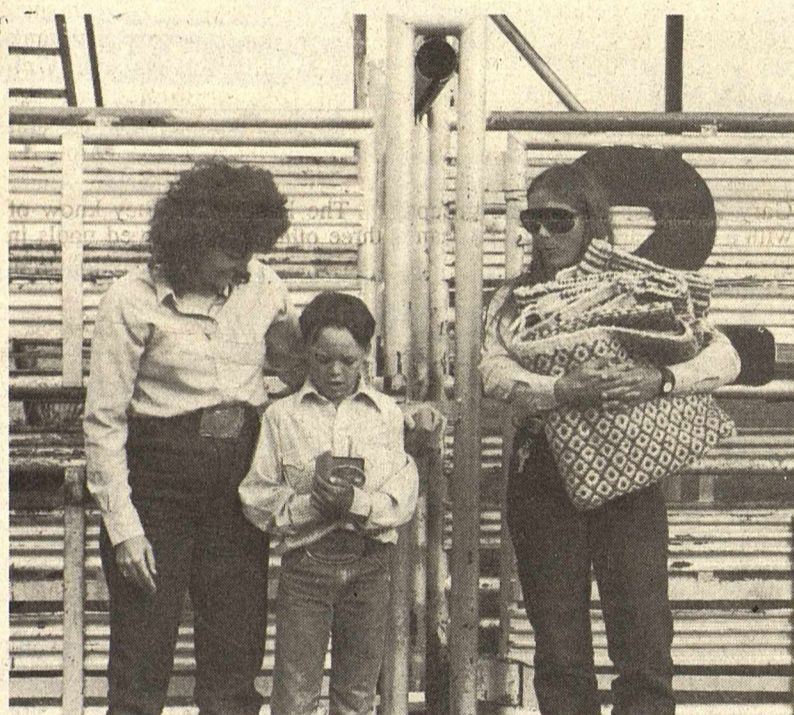
TSTA's free brochure suggests private sources, including most local TSTA associations.

"Our interest in students doesn't end with high school graduation,"

1988 Horse Show High Point Pee Wee Timed-Shiloh Sykes.



1988 Horse Show High Point Junior Timed-Pam Jones.



VA policy change benefits Texas pensioners

The Veterans Administration has amended its regulations to allow pension beneficiaries to receive monthly payments if less frequent payments cause loss of other federal benefits.

"For a retired veteran or surviving spouse living on Supplemental Security Income, the new VA Policy is very important," said Ted W. Myatt, Director, Houston, VA Regional Office.

Myatt gave the example of a veteran's widow who received \$325 per month from Supplemental Security Income and \$10 per month in VA pension. Her monthly income could not exceed \$360, or her Supplemental Security Income and Medicaid benefits would stop.

Because her VA pension was only \$10 per month, a \$60 check was issued twice per year. As a result, twice a year her monthly income exceeded limits imposed by Social Security, making her ineligible for Medicaid. In addition to losing food stamps and Medicaid benefits for a month, she had to reapply to reestablish her eligibility, Myatt said.

"To prevent such benefits from being denied, the new policy allows VA pension recipients to request monthly payments," Myatt said. "If you need to have your pension checks paid monthly, write to the VA Regional Office at 2512 Murworth Drive, Houston, Texas 77054 or call 1-800-392-2200.

VA pensions are paid to wartime veterans with limited incomes who are totally disabled or age 65 or older, and to survivors of veterans who meet eligibility requirements. The amount of pension is based on income and marital or dependency status.

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We are taking Applications for **MANAGER-TRAINEE POSITIONS**

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2:00-4:30 \$100
1988 Graduates, High School Juniors and Seniors
An overview of various software packages to include: Spreadsheets, Wordprocessing, Databases

Advanced Spreadsheets July 19, 21, 26, 28
6:00-8:30 \$120
Must have completed the first Spreadsheet Course

Wordprocessing Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4
2:00-5:00 \$120

Spreadsheet Applications Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4
6:00-9:00 \$120

My Lovely Child
Look through these eyes, my lovely child,
And view the scenes that they compiled.
You need not fear what harm you see,
I'll be right here, stay close to me.

You'll see a world of wretched men
Who lack all care and discipline,
Whose thoughts and lusts prevailed awhile
To make a time quite dark and vile.

You'll learn to deal with changing things,
To bear the pain of many stings,
And yours will be to face each trial
With me along a little while.

You'll learn your 'stuff' in bits and grains
While growth reveals it aches and pains;
And with the tools I give to you
You'll fashion good in all you do.

But wait awhile, allow these eyes
The chance to help you as you rise,
And let them see what you will be,
My lovely child, my need to be.

j michael fish

This poem was written by Jim Fish for his children Cody, Cami and Kyle in honor of Father's Day June 19, 1988.

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Ford 1 Ton Single Rear Wheel Crew Cab

Equipped for West Texas needs with Ford's new 460 EFI engine and our all new heavy duty 5 speed manual overdrive transmission.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
IH 10 & WATER AVENUE

10:00 A.M. JULY 9, 1988

1986 Toyota	PU	JT4RN50R1GO217541	2X68702 Ca.
1983 Pontiac	2 dr.	2G2AJ37A3D2206861	588FFY Tx.
1971 Oldmobile	SW	336361R159697	104LHC Tx.
1979 Buick	2 dr.	4K4739Z106327	UNX384 Tx.
1970 Ford	van	E34GHJ12610	EN6354 Tx.
1980 Mercury	2 dr.	OH93F614503	260SVE Tx.
1977 Pontiac	4 dr.	2X69C7W140936	699QCD Tx.
1979 Mercury	2 dr.	9H93F680850	262NDX Tx.
1977 Mercury	2 dr.	7Z61A528625	540KFP Tx.
1984 Mazda	PU	JM2UC2218E0815057	FL.
1972 Toyota	4 dr.	RT85O20690	737JGS Tx.
1981 Mercury	sd	1MEBP71B8BK632649	1CPS372 Ca.
1980 VW	PU	17A0823139	VAK307 Ok.
1979 Mercury	4 dr.	9Z62F685199	TRZ817 Tx.
1975 Toyota	2 dr.	TE31016751	789ARP Tx.
1979 Chevrolet	2 dr.	1M27C97254665	UMY 512 Tx.
1983 Honda	MC	JH2RC1305DM007631	6U7274 Ca.
1980 Chevrolet	2 dr.	1X085A6243801	JRN 256 NM.
1979 Datsun	sd	HN10071047	721YCI Ca.
1982 Datsun	cp	JN1HB1254CJ030684	1FJD806 Ca.
1975 Pontiac	2 dr.	2K5755P123265	YUY673 Tx.
Yamaha	MC	5V4004280	
1967 Buick	2 dr.	484577H174569	547DDQ Tx.
Shopmade	trl.		E63854 Tx.
1977 Newman	boat	STRB92000177	TX4192CU
1973 Chrysler	4 HT	YM43T3C141332	035NDY Tx.
1980 Ford	2 dr.	OR02B160255	WCZ660 Tx.
1976 Capri	cp	GAECRC47147	190PZJ Oh.
1977 Chevrolet	SW	1N35U7J266688	SDZ331 Il.
1980 Datsun	2 dr.	HLB310710012	588MWG Tx.
Capri		7124K81102864	
1981 Cadillac	4 dr.	1G66A6997BE692687	649QRM Tx.
1973 Chevrolet	SW	1L45R3C193558	VFH362 Az.
1976 Lincoln	2 dr.	6Y89A911672	ZCE316 Tx.
1975 Ford	2 dr.	5R02Z158642	706DDX Ca.
1974 Plymouth	2 HT	PP23T4D156700	CDK247 Tx.
1978 Toyota		RA42139304	

SEIZED VEHICLES

1977 Ford	2 dr.	7U65S193298	YUX 295 Tx.
1978 Linc	Mark V	8Y89A823401	205N949 La.

THESE CAN BE SEEN AT THE
SUTTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Procedural Rule 21.24 (c)(1) of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT), West Texas Utilities Company (WTU) herewith gives notice that it has filed a request with the PUCT for the construction of a distribution line approximately 1,378 feet in length in the certificated service territory of Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative in Sutton County on an exception basis. With this distribution line, WTU will provide electric service at the request of Mr. James Barton to a mobile home and water well on the Margaret Dunagan Ranch, located approximately 4.1 miles northwest of Sonora, Texas. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Division at (512) 459-0223, or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf within 15 days of this notice.

Public Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Sonora is now accepting sealed bids for the lease of 130 acres of land to be used exclusively for Agricultural Operations.

Bids should be submitted to the Office of City Secretary, 201 N.E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950 prior to 9:00 a.m. on June 21, 1988.

For further information contact M.H. Gildon, City Manager, at City Hall, (915) 387-2558.

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Shurley Enterprises Mini-Storage, 8x12-\$25 monthly and 12x24-\$50, monthly. Please call 387-3619, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 22-tfc

Lots for sale or rent. Call 387-2444. 15-4tc

Permanent trailer lots. \$80 per month including water, sewer, dumpsters. Electricity extra. Propane on premises. Rough Canyon Marina, Del Rio, 512-775-8779. 18-12tc

Real Estate

Call Agents:

Anna & Wayne Munn
387-2171

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Listings Include:

• Inside City •

Mobile Home Park Price includes 7 mobiles.

Deerwood St: 3 BR, 2B, Brick-Relo Co. pays all pts. and closing-just \$52,500.

Deerwood St: Beautiful home 3-2-2. Great buy.. \$77,000.

Sawyer Dr: 3 BR, 2 B, Brick \$59,000.

Sawyer Dr: 3 BR, 2 B, Priced -quick sale at \$53,900.

Water St: 4 BR, 3 B, was \$85,000 now \$75,000.

Taylor St: 4 BR home with nice large mobile home.

Taylor St: 4 BR, 2 B, Stone const. \$1500 paid in closing.

Bargain \$28,500.

Taylor St: Nice 2-1 home. Lots of trees + a mobile home to rent. \$26,000.

Glasscock St: 3 BR, 2 B, Good Buy Mid \$30's.

Crockett Ave: 3 BR, 2 B, large. Needs work. \$41,500.

Crockett Ave: Brick, 4 BR, 2 B. \$52,700.

Crockett Ave: 3 BR, 2 B, Great Buy \$29,900.

Prospect St: Nice 3 BR, 2 B, CH/CA Good Buy \$29,000.

College Ave: 2 BR, 2 B, Garage, \$39,000.

Poplar St: 2 BR, 1 B, starter home \$23,900.

Glasscock & Hwy. 277 S: Commercial business property-ready for Cafe + Conv. Store w/ gas pumps. \$110,000.

105 E. Main: Commercial Bldg's. for lease-4 separate units or purchase \$110,000.

Mobile Home Park: with double wide included + 3 mobiles. Great Buy!

• For Rent •

2 BR, 1 B., \$175 per month

Small mobile home, \$125 per month

• Country Living •

Cahill: 3 BR, 2 B, 10 Acres, Excellent Buy \$71,000

Cahill: 3 BR, 2 B custom home was \$125,000 now \$115,000. Great buy-10 acres.

DeBerry: Custom Built 4 BR, 3 B, Many Extras, 6.85 Acres \$120's.

• Lots & Acreage •

For Sale-House 448 Poplar and 1984 14 x 76 Peachtree Mobile Home. Financing available with approved credit. Call A.W. Bishop or Ray Smith, Sutton County National Bank at 387-2593.

For sale or rent-3 bdrm., 2 bath, util. rm., liv. rm., lg. yard. Call 387-2444. 15-4tc

Small house and lot. For information come to 608 Glasscock. 4tp

House for Rent or Sale-2 bd., 2 bath, ceiling fans, carpet, stove, AC, deck. Asking \$21,000 or pickup payments. Call 387-3461. 17-tfc

Persons to operate small fireworks business for last 2 weeks in June. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 18 and bondable. Call 512-429-3808 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 4tp

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-B2680, 161 S. Lincolnway, N.Aurora, IL. 60542. 4tp

FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. Now hiring. Your area. \$13,550 to \$59,480 immediate openings. Call 1-(315) 733-6062 Ext. #F1836. 3tp

Line Mechanic-Experienced and references required. Must have own tools. Will send to G.M. training schools. Apply at Cecil Atkisson Chevrolet, Sonora, Texas. 23-tfc

I will babysit anytime in my home or yours. Call Angela at 387-2001. 4tp.

107 Plum .. Across from O'Bryan's. S/2 of Lot 3, block J \$26,240.00

107 Prospect..Across from Old Jail and Courthouse. 87' of Lot 1, Block W Midtown, Sonora, Sutton County, TX. \$27,000.00

505 College..Behind Junior High. Part of Lot 6 and 8, City of Sonora, Sutton County, TX \$21,000.00

206 SW Chestnut..SW/2 of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3, Block 3 Griland Addition. 3 BR, 1 3/4 B, CH/CA, good cond. \$36,760.00

1007 Glasscock and Del Rio St. Part of Lot 11 and 12, Block 30A, South Heights Addition. \$39,360.00

105 Central..Off Highway 277 S. Lot 1, 2, 3, Block 1, Sinola Addition. \$21,320.00

See JoAnn Jones, Mike Hale or Harold McEwen at

Member FDIC

First NATIONAL BANK

or call (915)387-3861

Mobile Homes

Factory reduced prices. 16x70 Schult \$23,900, 16x80 Schult \$26,975. More to choose at Circle B Homes, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa. 24-4tc

Why rent? Take over payments with low equity on 1983 14 x 80 Cameo. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Call 387-2343 after 2 p.m. 21-ttc

Bank REPOS, low payments, financing available, Circle B Homes, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa, Tx. 15-4tc

Autos for Sale

1987 Chev. S-10 Blazer, 4-wheel drive, 5 speed, V6, AM-FM cassette, 16,000 miles. One Owner.

1983 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 4 dr. Sedan, power windows, power seats and door locks, tilt and cruise. One Owner, 34,000 miles \$6795.00

Cecil Atkisson Chevrolet

1983 Buick Electra, fully loaded, Michelin Tires, \$6,795.00. Off. 387-3861 ask for Mike Hale or 387-3996. 2-tc

Wanted

Attention Ranchers: Hunting Lease Wanted. Top dollar paid for good ranches. References upon request. Jim (512) 693-5905. 16tp

Salvage Buyers-aluminum pipe, any kind, copper, brass etc. Call collect (915) 347-5988 anytime. 15-10tc

Help Wanted

Immediate opening for an LVN, full time, with small hospital experience or be willing to train. Good salary and benefits. Contact Director of Nurses at Hudspeth Hospital at 387-2521 or P.O. Box 455, Sonora, Tx. 76950. 37-tfc

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