



DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

30¢



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New County facilities near completion

Sutton County is nearing completion on its new Road and Bridge Department facilities and they along with the Commissioner's Court invite the residents of Sutton County to come by and see the new facility.

The initial planning for this development began about six years ago when the County ran short of space for storage of materials and equipment and lacked adequate space for maintenance of machinery. The old facility on Water Street had been in use for forty years and was extremely small. Another problem with the old yard was its location on a busy street, chosen before the growth of the community.

Approximately four years ago, the County purchased land well back from residential areas with adequate space and planning of the building began.

The majority of the costs of construction of the new facility were met by using Federal Revenue Sharing monies allotted to Sutton County over a period of several years, thereby saving the taxpayers a significant amount on their taxes. The new facilities consist of office and parts space together with maintenance bays large enough to safely and efficiently maintain the equipment necessary in the operation of the Road and Bridge Department and fuel storage tanks.

The Sutton County Road and Bridge Department was created in its present form by an election following enabling legislation in 1949.

Ed L. Harrell was initially hired at the creation of the department and is still serving in his capacity of Administrator. Employees of the department are George Wipff, E.J. Wipff, Joe Longoria, Oscar Jimenez, James Jones, Steve Bolt, Nat Arrendondo, Sam Sanchez, and Standley Anderson. Together they make a group dedicated to serving the citizens of Sutton County and are well known throughout this part of Texas for their expertise and excellence in road construction.

The residents of Sutton County have the privilege of living in one of the few counties in Texas which is served by a Road and Bridge Department operating under what is called the "unit system." This

means that the entire county--all four precincts--is served by one department. Most counties have four separate departments, each serving a separate precinct, and therefore must have four sets of equipment, four sets of personnel, and four facilities.

The unit system is acknowledged as being the most cost and work efficient of the two types of road departments, but politics in many counties preclude their being able to set up unit system departments. Sutton County citizens are to be commended on their foresight for establishing the unit system at the election in 1949 which allows for costs of three to four times less than those counties with precinct road systems.

The Sutton County Road and Bridge Department maintains all ranch roads designated as County roads, and has saved on maintenance through a well-planned and efficient paving program. The

crews also maintain the street in the unincorporated areas of Sutton County including Loma Alta and Sinoloa. They maintain the paved facilities at the County Park and the Cemetery and perform many other services for the citizens of Sutton County.

Attention was recently brought to the Commissioners' Court that the main steps at the Courthouse, leading from Water Street, could use handrailings. The Commissioners requested that Mr. Harrell look at the problem, and the next day Steve Bolt, assisted by James Jones constructed railings that enhance the look of the steps.

There are many who do not realize how many services the Road and Bridge Department performs for the citizens of Sutton County. Mr. Harrell and his crew are to be commended for the long hours and the work they do. Next time you see one of them, say thanks for a job well done.

"Chit Chat with Anne" May to do column

Beginning with the July 7 issue of the Devil's River News, we are pleased to announce the arrival of a new column entitled "Chit Chat with Anne." The column will be gathered and written by Anne Karnes May.

May grew up in Sonora graduating from Sonora High School in 1951. She is the niece of Nan Karnes and sister to Dick and Bill Karnes.

She has lived outside the area for the past thirty-five years but said "I decided to come home."

The column will include who is doing what in Sutton County and May says she is excited about it. "I want to get involved in the community--meet new people and re-establish old friendships--and this is one way of doing it. I want people to call and let me know when they have a party, shower, go someplace or have company; anything they feel they would like to share with everyone." The number to call to give your information to May is 387-3649. If she is not at home, she will have an answering machine on duty for

you to leave your name and number so that she may return your call.

In addition to writing the weekly article for the News, May will be working part-time for Whitehead-Powers Oil Company.

May, who returned to Sonora from Midland, has four children, Beckie, Mike, Peggy and Sam and four granddaughters all of whom live in the Denton/Dallas area.



ANNE KARNES MAY



The new Sutton County Road and Bridge Department facilities, almost ready for occupancy, are neat and attractive as well as offering the needed room for the growing department. The crew of the Department and the County Commissioners invite all to come and have a look. Staff/photo/Ann Cates.

City and School to work together on paving, sealcoating

The City Council met in regular session on June 21. This was the first meeting the Council had had since recording apparatus had been added to the Council Chambers. Henceforward, all meetings will be recorded, tapes will be sealed and placed in the vault.

County Tax Assessor/Collector Rex Ann Friess reported to the Council that the 1987 collection rate currently stood at 89 1/2 percent of levy, up 1 1/2 percent from the same period last year.

The Council opened bids for lease of 130 acres of City owned agriculture land and with a toss of the coin, Libb Wallace of Flying W Ranch won the bid at \$1250 a year. Other bidders included Tryon Fields bid of \$1000 and Sherrill Dannheim of \$1250.

Authorization was given by the Council to advertise for a one ton

truck with dumped, a budgeted item.

Sonora Ozona Oil Company requested an ordinance variance to construct a sign on Highway 277 N. and IH-10 Frontage Road. With the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Board and the understanding that the sign be built in accordance with Highway Department and FAA requirements, the variance was granted.

The Council discussed a request for a speed zone on Deerwood Drive. It was the consensus of the Council that the street, a deadend opening onto the frontage road through an apartment complex, be posted at 20 miles an hour. Councilman James Trainer stated that he felt there was also a problem with traffic speed on Poplar. The other Council members agreed.

Authorization was given to proceed with both the widening of Hightower Street and the water improvement project for Castle Hill Addition. Alderwoman Cascadden

pointed out specific water problems for residents of Hightower. The council was told the solutions to these problems are being sought.

SISD Superintendent James Bible was on hand with two requests from the School District, the first of which was the use of the City Drug Dog in the schools. This request had been considered last year and while the City was obtaining insurance required by the School, the School hired the services of a Drug Dog from Junction. It was suggested that a committee be appointed to consider all aspects with Thomas Adkins representing the City. Chief Brent Gesch will also serve on the committee.

The SISD's second request was the use of City equipment to pave the bus barn area and to re-sealcoat the parking lot of the football field with SISD buying materials. The Council approved this request which will mean a savings to taxpayers with the two entities working together.

And the rains came

After too long a time without rain, the skies clouded nicely this past Thursday evening and lo and behold, they held much needed moisture which they shared almost daily through the weekend.

Rainfall amounts reported around the area ranged from 1.92 at Sonora Wool and Mohair to 3.7 on the Black Ranch east of town to 2.5 on Shalako west of town. Herbert Fields reports 1.5 at his place and reportedly Gerald Nicks got 3.5. The gauge at the Caverns registered .6 an inch while Martha Miers said they didn't get enough to measure.

The smiles around town the next few days will, without doubt, tell you who got enough rain to do some good. And while we are grateful for what we got, we will continue to pray for more not only for ourselves but for our neighbors across the nation.

Who's on for this weekend?

You won't want to miss the "Covered Wagon Dinner Theater" this weekend as the entertainment will be super!

Friday's storyteller will be none other than Biscuits O'Briens, alias Monte Jones, who will entrance you with his stories of a camp cook in the old west. Biscuits was the delight of last years season and has been asked to perform several places since that debut. Who knows, maybe Biscuits will even brew up some good camp coffee. Entertainment will be provided by the Country Squires from Big Lake who will be doing some toe-tapping country music.

San Angelo's Gus Clemons will be on hand for Saturday's storytelling. Clemons is a noted author, historian and publisher who will provide the audience with historical facts dressed in the guise of a pleasant narrative.

Tammy Bowman, also of San Angelo, will handle the entertainment portion of Saturday's program. Tammy's husky voice and song stylings proclaim her one of tomorrow's stars.

Each evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a please-join-in Cowboy Hootenanny followed by dinner catered by the famous Sutton County Steakhouse. The storytelling will begin around 7:30 and the musical entertainment concluding the evening. Tickets for the show are \$4 for adults with children under six free and dinners are priced at \$3.75 and \$5.50.

Come out and enjoy the shows, the good food, the excellent company and the fresh, clean air at the beautiful grounds of the Caverns of Sonora.

Briefly

Installation of Officers

Dee Ora Lodge # 715 announces that Masonic District #55 is having Open Installation of Officers for the coming year on Monday, July 11, 1988. The Most Worshipful Graham H. Childress, Grand Master of Masons in Texas will be the installing officer. L.P. Bloodworth will be the Master of Ceremonies and Bailey Rogers will be the Installing Marshall.

The festivities will begin at 6:30 pm at the Ozona Civic Center, corner of 1st and Ave. F. A catered meal will be provided by the lodges of District #55, including Ozona, Sonora, Eldorado, Big Lake and Midkiff. Mr. Chris D. Perner of N.A.S.A. will be the guest speaker with a talk on the U.S. Space Program. Installation of officers will begin about 8 pm.

All mason, their wives and guests are invited. Reservations are required for the caterer. Please make them by mail to Pete Anderson, P.O. Box 289, Sonora, Texas 76950 or call 387-5436 after 6 pm.

S.S. Representative

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his July visit for the 21st between 9 and 10:30 am at the County Courthouse.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Summer at the Library

Storyhour for preschool children is every Friday at 10 am and Movietime for school age children is every Wednesday at 10 am.

Visit the Library this summer-read some old "friends" and make some new ones.

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.

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.

Early deadline for 4th

The deadline for the Devil's River News issue of July 6, 1988 will be 5 pm on Friday, July 1. Our office will be closed July 4 so that we may celebrate the Independence of our Nation with our families.

Tour seminar

Marion Szurek, director of the San Angelo Convention and Visitors Bureau has announced a Motorcoach Tour Seminar to be held on July 12 at the San Angelo Convention Center from 11 am to 3 pm.

Speaker for the seminar will be Kitty Carter, President of Lone Star Travelers, Inc. of Houston.

For reservations or for more information on the seminar call Lynda or Joan at (915)653-1206 or 653-3162.

Bookmobile schedule

The Bookmobile will be at the following locations each Tuesday:

- 12:30-1:30 at St. Ann's parking lot
- 1:30-2:30 at the Little League Field
- 2:30-3:30 across from the football field
- 3:30-4:30 on the lawn at the Nursing Home

Goat roping July 10

There will be a goat roping in the Roping Club Arena in Marathon on July 10. Books will open at 12 noon with the roping to start at 1 pm. The fee will be 3 for \$40, progressive after the first two.

The event will also feature a match between Ed Hill, Jr. and Glenn Hutto.

For more information call (915)386-9407.



Your chariot awaits . . .

Coming to lunch at the Senior Center took on a new meaning several weeks ago with the arrival of a brand new 1988 Ford van for the Center.

The air-conditioned comfort of the van holds eleven passengers who all agree that the ride is wonderful. The purchase of the van was a venture whose cost was shared by the County, City, and the Committee of Aging. The Committee contributed their share of the cost from donations made to the Center and have now earmarked a fund for an addition to the building. The Committee would also like to say thanks to everyone who made the new van possible. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

Certified mail-not a reasonable option

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: I would like to suggest that the Texas Employment Commission mail notices to employers by certified mail. It is ridiculous that notices which can have such a dramatic impact on an employer's tax rate are left to the regular U.S. Mail.

E.R.
Houston, Texas



Commissioner
Mary Scott Nabers

Texas Business Today

DEAR E.R.: I am often asked why the Texas Employment Commission does not send "notices" by certified mail. My response is this: Certified mail is too expensive. Please let me explain.

First, what do we mean by "notices?" There are at least six basic documents which can potentially affect an employer's tax rate, either because they require a response or they carry appeal rights to a decision. Of these six, there are two that employers deal with most frequently, the Notice of Initial Claim and the Notice of Maximum Potential Chargeback.

The agency mails approximately 15,000 Notices of Initial Claim for Benefits each week, roughly 3,000 a day. Notices of Maximum Potential Chargeback number over

1,000 a day. Just considering these two notices which go only to the employer, mailing costs run approximately \$4,200 a week at the \$.21 bulk rate. The annual postage tab for these two notices is about \$219,000. Current rate for certified mail is \$2.00. To send these same two notices certified would cost \$40,000 a week or a little over \$2 million dollars annually. And this does not include the additional personnel required to manually process four thousand green certified receipt cards daily.

Now consider these weekly averages:

1. Decision of Maximum Potential Chargebacks. 3,750
2. Initial Determination of Claimant's Benefit Rights. 20,000
3. Appeal Tribunal Decisions. 3,000

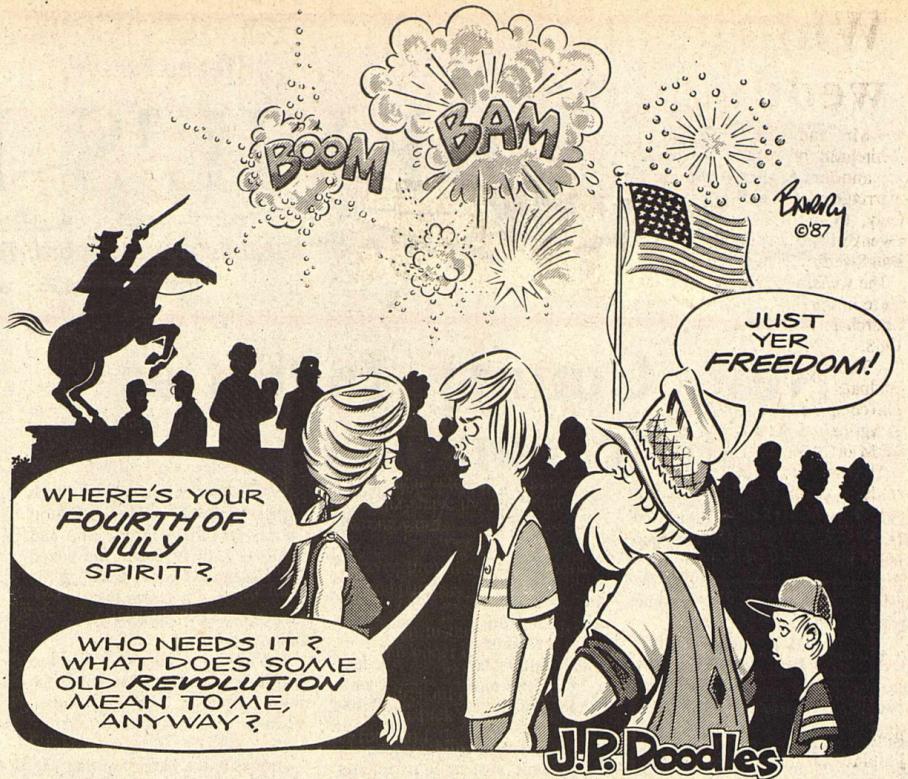
4. Commission Appeals Decisions. 600

(Figures for documents 2, 3, and 4 include claimant copies).

Add these figures to a weekly breakdown of the Notice of Initial Claim and Notice of Maximum Potential Chargeback and you get a whopping 47,000 pieces of critical mail which go out of this agency on a weekly basis. By comparing the current annual postage cost of \$513,240 with the \$4,888,000 it would cost for certified mail, we see an annual increase in postage cost alone of over four million dollars. Again, this does not take into account the personnel expense involved which would be astronomical.

For the vast majority of employers, the regular mail gets notice to them on a timely basis. The dollars are just not available for what you have suggested.

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

Apparently the sale of illicit narcotics on our streets will become a major campaign issue in the 1988 elections. There will be a myriad of claims, counterclaims, accusations and rebuttals. The major positive demonstration, in retrospect, will be that verbiage is a less expensive commodity than action.

We can expect, subsequent to the election, the evolution of several anti-drug programs. The mainly slogan and talks effort will fall short. You and I may safely bet our shirt that in 1992 our major import, outside of petroleum will be illicit drugs. Why? It appears we do not wish to exert sufficient effort to suppress the drug trade.

The path of drug control involves a rigorous application, enforcement and expansion of our laws. We have a demonstrated inability to enforce our laws; immigration, murder,

robbery, assault and others have, even when enforced, limited deterrents attached. Past behavior gives little hope for drug control in the future.

Ignoring political expediency, it is fairly straightforward to visualize a drug program. It must deal with the "user" on an equal basis with the "pusher." A large percentage of those "users" are embryonic "pushers" and recruiters of their peer group. The repeat offender must be dealt with harshly. There though, we face our dilemma. We are choking our system to death with misplaced and misconstrued mercy.

We have forced opportunity on our school system in lieu of installing a student sewage system to flush out the academic flotsam. We have forced our system into world mediocrity trying to make the

horse, we took to water, drink; or the non student held in place by truancy laws, learn. We will do the same with our drug efforts, over populate our prisons with repeaters in the country club environment forced on us by our judicial system. It spells bankruptcy.

A permanent, economical disposition of repeaters is a must if your children are to be safe. Here again, our protection of the criminal's rights and utter disregard of the victim's rights bodes no great hope of success. Cocaine should have a lower street price in 1992 because certain South and Central American countries are converting a disproportionate part of their arable land to Cocaine production. After all, they can depend on us to make up the deficit in their food production.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Ann:

With your last week's edition of our "Devil" and the Lions Club stuff my appreciation of your talents and abilities increases enough to urge me to pester you with this: (From DRN, Saturday, January 17, 1891-Vol. 1 No. 14 taken from the Chicago Tribune) "A journal just started in Texas, bears the startling name of the Devil's River News." Editor Mike Murphy was proud of that name, his "Devil." We admit it was catchy, even "startling." On naming Devil's River, someday I might authenticate it if I can locate my account of Hayes-Highsmith Expedition.

One thing I wish we could squash, squish, completely eradicate, is on restrictions of water rights to Sonora settlers. Charley Adams started this in his effort to make a hilarious joke, saying without water rights is why all men drink whiskey. Last year some kids picked it up to giggle themselves sick. They got it from a Devil I wrote in in about 1926, to point out and emphasize the idiocy of such but the kids, in preparing Sonora's history for next Handbook of Texas, ignored my point. Their "NEW" history must read like a novel, like a jokes book, to heck with truth or facts. I will give \$25 to anyone finding a recorded restriction, 1889 and 1890, of underground water rights.

Our County History book shows the Mier's home, pages 331 and 355, and date of building 1888. On first finding this I contacted Velma Hunt Savell and she said the family moved into the house October 24, 1889-remembered because it was the birthday of a family member.

Her mother, Mrs. Theodore Savell told her this.

Next year we might want to celebrate the birth of Sonora. Big question is, after the town well was proven, how many buildings and tents did it take to say a town was born?

Thanks and appreciation for all you are doing to record historical facts and keep our Devil alive, on fire and agoing.

Sincerely,
John Eaton

Library News

The Sutton County Library has a new service to offer the public—a copier. For the cost of 25¢ you may make a copy of your papers, etc. at the Library. The copier was donated to the Library by the Sonora Woman's Club.

The Sonora Woman's Club has several money making projects a year to support the Library. In addition to the purchase of the copier; the Woman's Club will spend \$1,000 on books for the Library this year. They also supply the Library with all of the magazine subscriptions, the newspaper subscriptions, and have sponsored the summer Bookmobile.

The Sonora Woman's Club started the Library in Sonora. When Sutton County took over support of the Library, the Woman's Club gave the book collection to them. The Woman's Club has also been responsible for remodeling of the Library building and many additions to the programs.

Covered Wagon Review

As one of Friday nite's entertainers said so prophetically, "We can have our show, but God will have His rain." And so He did! We ate in the rain, protected only by Preston and Linda's Sutton County Steakhouse canopy, and the soldiers from Ft. Concho performed on the porch of the Cavern's office. It was perhaps one of the warmest evenings we've ever had, the warmth coming from closeness and fellowship and friendship among the small crowd gathered there. We had a record small crowd but we had folks from Nederland, Longview, Winnie, Burleson, and one lady from Norfolk, Virginia. The stop in Sonora for Dinner Theatre was on her itinerary from the time she left home because she had seen our ad in The Ranch Magazine.

The Steakhouse meals are always a treat, but the meal Friday nite in the rain was one of the best. The children who attended the show had a special treat. They were inducted into the Army of the United States for 10 minutes and led in a strenuous drill by Sergeant Bob Bluthardt of Ft. Concho.

We are in for some special treats this weekend as Biscuits O'Brien makes his first appearance this season, and the Country Squires led by Mayor Ritchie of Big Lake entertain us Friday nite. Saturday nite Gus Clemens, author and historian of San Angelo will give his version of The Battle of the Alamo and Tammy Bowman, one of the top ten finalists in this year's Fiesta del Concho talent show will entertain us. See you at Dinner Theater.

SNIPS, QUIPS, AND LIFTS

by Lottie Lee Baker

A pessimist actually thinks that the chief purpose of sunshine is to cast shadows.

Work is the meat of life, pleasure and dessert.

The occupational disease of politicians is SPENDICITIS.

Congress is confronted with the problem of how to get the people to pay taxes they can't afford for service they didn't need.

Regardless of who wins the election they have to raise taxes to pay for the damages.

For twenty five cents Americans

deserve a postage stamp that tastes better.

Enough spiritual power is going to waste to put Niagra Falls to shame.

The man who sings his own praises may have the right tune but the wrong words.

Prayer provides power, poise, peace and purpose.

Soft soap in the pulpit will not cleanse the sinner in the pew.

In the orchard of opportunity, it is better to pick the fruit than to wait for it to fall.

Procrastination is the fertilizer that makes difficulties grow.

A promise cannot be made more binding by using a lot of red tape.

We won't continue having a horn of plenty if we keep blowing it.

The role of a psychiatrist is to find out what makes you tick before you blow up.

If you aspire to a ripe old age, never drive your car when in a rage.

A lot of people use mighty thin thread when mending their ways.

You can't have rosy thoughts about the future when your mind is full of the blues about the past.

The less religion a church has the more ice cream and cake it takes to keep it going.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
There is plenty of heavenly music for those who are tuned in.

Where to write

Texas Representative:
Gerald Geistweidt
House of Representatives
Box 2910, Rm. G04-C,
Austin, Texas 78769
(512) 463-0536

Texas Senator:
Bill Sims
Texas Senate
Box 12068, Rm. 421,
Austin, Texas 78711
(512) 463-0125

U.S. Representative:
Lamar Smith
U.S. House of Representatives
Rm. 509 Cannon House
Office Bld.,
Washington, D.C. 20515-
(202) 225-4236

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Lloyd Bentsen
U.S. Senate
Rm. 703 Hart Bld.,
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-5922
Phil Gramm
U.S. Senate
Rm. 370 Russell Bld.,
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2934

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TPA MEMBER 1988
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Whitehead, Swenke wedding announced

Mr. and Mrs. F.H. "Tuffy" Whitehead, of Del Rio, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Clay, to Steven Daniel Swenke. Swenke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Swenke, Jr. of Waco.

The wedding is scheduled to take place in the First United Methodist Church in Del Rio on August 20, 1988.

The future bride is a 1982 graduate of Del Rio High School who completed her Bachelors degree in Agriculture Economics at Texas A&M in 1986.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Richfield High School in Waco who received his Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from Texas A&M. He is employed as a Mechanical Engineer for San Miguel Electric Cooperative in Pleasanton.



STEVEN SWENKE and CLAY WHITEHEAD

New services being offered locally

The West Texas Lighthouse for the Blind in San Angelo, Texas, has received funding from Concho Valley Council of Governments (Title III Funds) to provide services to visually impaired and blind persons over 60 years of age in thirteen counties, including Sutton County. Don Starr, Independent Living Program Coordinator at the Lighthouse, has been visiting referrals in Sonora, Texas, to assess needs and to initiate needed services. Services will be provided to persons in their homes, nursing homes, hospitals or at the Senior Citizens Center. Training and supplies will be provided, without cost, to the participants in the program in the areas of personal management, home management and communication skills. Specialized training such as braille will be offered. Special aids and supplies will be large print telephone dials, bold line paper, braille paper, slates, stylus, asbestos oven mitts, splatter guards, low vision or

(Con't on pg. 5.)



Let me entertain you . . .

Scott Gilmore presented the entertainment for Movietime at the Sutton County Library last Wednesday singing a variety of songs which appealed to the audience of young people who came for the morning. Movietime is but one of the scheduled summer events held at the Library each week designed to entertain and educate the youth of our community. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

York named to Wayland honor roll

The spring 1988 Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist University includes Judy Diane York of Sonora.

Miss York, a senior, posted a 3.60 grade point average (GPA) for the recently-completed term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. York of Odessa, formerly of Sonora.

The Dean's Honor Roll is announced at the end of each semester by Dr. Bill Hardage, academic vice president and dean of the university. It lists the names of students who compiled a GPA of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale while completing at least 12 semester hours during the term.



JUDY YORK

A total of 148 students from 15 states and four foreign countries were named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland for the spring semester.

Dansby, Jolly to wed August 6

Alissa Ann Dansby will become the bride of Kenneth Wayne Jolly on August 6, 1988 at Alamosa Presbyterian Church in Alamosa, Colo.

Alissa Ann is the daughter of Clyde and Helen Dansby of San Luis, Colo. Miss Dansby is an '86 graduate of Centennial High School of San Luis, Colo. She attends Adams State College where she is a Junior and Business Major.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Ruby Beckham of Sonora and Bill Jolly of Christoval. Ken is a 1983 graduate of Sonora High School and is presently employed with Holiday Inn of Alamosa, Colo. Following the wedding they will be at home in San Angelo, Texas.



ALISSA ANN DANSBY AND KENNETH WAYNE JOLLY

Baylor confers degrees to more than 1,000

Baylor University officials awarded degrees to 1,181 students during spring commencement ceremonies in May, according to Madelyn Jones, university registrar.

Degrees included 1,016 bachelors' degrees, 112 master's, 46 law degrees and seven doctorates. Students from Sonora receiving degrees are John Nelson Huffman, Bachelor of Business

Administration; and Kathryn Leighton Parker, Bachelor of Arts.

Baylor officials also presented an honorary doctor of divinity degree to Dr. B.O. Baker, pastor of Plymouth Park Baptist Church in Irving. Baker has had more than 40 years of service in the ministry and was a former vice-president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Farrar attends SMU Institute

Debbie Farrar, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, recently completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at Southern Methodist University. Over 200 voluntary organization executives from all over the country participated in this professional development program.

The SMU Institute is one of seven annual, one-week sessions sponsored by the Center for Leadership Development, a division of the National Chamber Foundation, at leading universities throughout the country. Other universities that host Institutes are Notre Dame, Georgia, San Jose, Colorado, Delaware and Oklahoma.

During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of

study, which is designed to assist voluntary organization executives improve the knowledge and skills necessary to enhance the effectiveness of their organization. The Institute curriculum includes coursework in management philosophy, interpersonal processes, government, law and organization structure; as well as in more contemporary issues such as economic and environmental concerns. Each participant may attend progressive levels of the program throughout his/her professional career.

University professors chosen to serve as faculty are distinguished authorities in their fields. Additional courses are led by top-level Chamber of Commerce executives, making the faculty unique in its depth and range of knowledge and experience. Not limited to Texas, participants came from Hawaii, Washington, D.C., Mexico City, and other cities.

Four Sonorans receive degrees from ASU

Four Sonora students at Angelo State University were among 390 students to receive degrees during spring commencement at the University.

Albert J. Chavez received a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a Major in History, David Brian Creek received a Master of Business Administration Degree with a Major in Management, Jane Penalver received a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree with a Major in Marketing, and Clalene Stewart received a Bachelor of Science Degree with a Major in Elementary Education.

New Arrivals

Kathryn Yvette Pacheco

Emilio and Edna Pacheco are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kathryn Yvette Pacheco, born June 11, 1988 in San Angelo Community Hospital. She arrived weighing 6 lbs. 13 1/2 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Hermilio and Enequina Ramirez of Sonora. Also Jesus and Nora Montez of Imperial. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Castilleja, Sr. of Sonora and Mr. Miguel Pacheco of Ft Stockton.



Notice

All facilities of First National Bank and Sutton County National Bank will be closed on Monday, the 4th of July and will re-open at regular time on Tuesday, July 5.

Drive-in facilities will be open Saturday, July 2.

Happy 4th Of July

Grand Opening Tuesday, July 5 Michael's Bakery

(Formerly Rudy's Bakery)

See us for all your bakery items

featuring **\$1 Breakfast Burritos**

Special Orders Welcome on Cakes, Pies and Breads

HOURS: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Closed Sunday

1021 SE Crockett

Beat the Heat!



With temperatures soaring, we want you to cash in on a good thing . . . in your interest because we appreciate each of our customers, we will be serving cold drinks at the drive-in lanes each Friday from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Come check it out!

Sutton County National Bank

207 Hwy. 277 N. Sonora, Texas 387-2593

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DEATH NOTICES

Laveda Bucher

Laveda Harrell Abbott Bucher, 82, passed away Monday June 20, 1988. In Hudspeth Memorial Hospital.

Graveside services were held on Thursday, June 23, at 2 p.m. in Sonora Cemetery, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home. Officiants were Rev. Fred Campbell and the Rev. Craig Meyers of St. Paul Presbyterian Church in San Angelo.

Mrs. Bucher was born April 16, 1906, to early Lampasas County settlers, A.O. "Dude" and Alma Atkinson Harrell. She graduated from North Texas State University with a degree in elementary education and later did postgraduate work at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Mrs. Bucher was a longtime teacher in San Angelo, spending many years teaching third grade at San Jacinto Elementary School.

She was a ruling elder at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in San Angelo and was a member of the American Association of University Women

and past worthy matron of Concho Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Bucher was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Jim Harrell and Joe Harrell; one half sister, Jean Hammons; one stepson, Roy Watkins, Jr.; and her husbands, Roy Watkins, Sr.; Frank P. Abbott and Vernon S. Bucher.

She is survived by one daughter, Cynthia Abbott Keel and husband William of Sonora; one son, Dr. Frank Abbott and wife Barbara of Uvalde; three grandchildren, Kristin Laveda Keel of Sonora, and Frank and Jennifer Abbott of Uvalde; one stepson, Vernie D. Bucher and wife JoAnn of Placentia, Calif.; and two half sisters, Mrs. M.E. Hill of Northridge, Calif., and Mrs. G.N. Wolf, Jr. of Lampasa.

Family has requested memorial be made to St. Paul Presbyterian Church or West Texas Rehabilitation Center in San Angelo or the Sutton County Emergency Medical Service in Sonora.

Kenneth Love

Kenneth "Blue" Love, 73, of Sonora died Sunday, June 26, 1988 in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 28 in Eldorado

Cemetery, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Love was born June 24, 1915, in Kerrville. He was a manager of the pro shop at Sonora Golf Club and a retired geophysicist. He was a former Eldorado resident and had lived in Sonora since 1976.

Survivors include one son, Stan Love of Gardendale; two daughters, Martha Love Ellis of Menard and Pamela Miller of Monterey Calif.; and three grandchildren.

To place your Classified Ad
Call 387-2507

C.A.R.E. Program to reduce accidents

The Texas Department of Public Safety has estimated that 36 persons will die as the result of traffic mishaps in the state during the 78-hour Fourth of July weekend.

"There is a greater potential for accidents during the summer months because of the increases in the number of vehicles and miles driven on Texas roadways," DPS Director Leo Gossett said. "We appreciate the recognition of this potential by the careful Texas drivers who observe the laws. Our troopers and local officers hopefully will be getting the attention of careless motorists through

enforcement of these statutes."

The DPS counting program for traffic fatalities begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 1 and ends at midnight on Monday, July 4th.

During the 1987 July 4th period, also 78 hours in length, 37 traffic deaths occurred. Three additional fatalities were reported later from critical injuries suffered during the holiday program. A total of .58 percent of the fatalities occurred in accidents where speed or driving while intoxicated was listed as a contributing factor.

"Our agency is cooperating with the Texas Coalition for Safety Belts program, supporting the goal of a

'deathless day' during the 101 Driving Days of Summer," Colonel Gossett pointed out. "The last deathless day on Texas roadways occurred on January 5, 1977."

Along with the usual duties, the DPS will be working in Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) with the Louisiana State Police, Arkansas State Police, Oklahoma Highway Patrol and the New Mexico State Police to reduce drunken driving and speeding along interstate highways during the July 4th period.

"Available troopers in Texas and these four states will be increasing their cooperation to reduce fatal

accidents as part of the Operation CARE program," according to DPS Lt. Charles Dorbandt of DPS Austin Headquarters, who also serves as the CARE regional president with Texas and the four neighboring states.

"The CARE program is designed to increase the smoothness and safety of the traffic flows on the interstate highways in the U.S.," Lt. Dorbandt said. "We'll be working with the state troopers in the four contiguous states to minimize dangerous driving practices on these roadways through enforcement. However, we will also provide assistance to the motoring public."

Golfers play Longest Day

The "Longest Day of Golf" benefiting the West Texas Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society is still underway.

Local golfers still have a opportunity to participate and qualify for a "Duffers Delight Vacation" for 2 to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, courtesy of Hyatt Regency Hilton Head, with airfare courtesy of American Airlines. Additional prizes include

tickets for 4 to the PGA Championship in August, as well as, individual prizes.

Participants raise money on a pledge per hole basis or accepting donations for their day of golf to support research projects and provide a wider range of services for MS patients in our Chapter area.

For additional information about the Longest Day of Golf in your area, contact Tom Clifton at 387-2130.

Summer Swimming Pool Hours

The Sonora City Swimming Pool is open for the 1988 summer season. Hours are 2:00-6:00 p.m. The cost is \$1.00 for the large pool and 50¢ for the wading pool. Any person in the small pool must be accompanied by an adult as per state law. Open two evenings per week, Monday night will be designated "Family Night." The first and third Tuesday evening will be "Adult Night" and the second and fourth Tuesday evenings will be "Teenage Night."

The lifeguards for the 1988 season include, Larry Jennings, Brad Morgan, Wayne Tyler, Traci Teaff, Bill and Claudia Dempsey. All the lifeguards are Red-Cross trained and hold current advanced

lifesaving certificates.

If you are sixteen years old, are a strong swimmer, and are interested in an Advanced Lifesaving Class to be offered July or August, contact Claudia Dempsey at the pool.

The pool is available for private parties Wednesday through Sunday. Contact Mrs. Dempsey at the pool for more details.

Yes, the pool telephone number is listed in the directory under "C" for city. Most of us would probably not think to look there, but... The number is 387-5377.

Pool managers Claudia and Bill Dempsey invite everyone to come out and enjoy the pool this summer.

A living Will is your choice

Do you have a Will? It's a sensible idea. Do you have a Living Will? That's another sensible idea. A "living will" is a "Directive to Physicians", a legal form authorized by the Texas Natural Death Act of 1977, and amended in 1979 and 1983.

A "living will" makes it known that in case of an incurable condition, injury, or illness, certified by two physicians, and when life sustaining procedures would serve only to prolong the moment of death, you may direct your physician to withhold these procedures, having recorded your specific wishes earlier, when fully conscious and aware.

"Life sustaining" procedures means intubation and ventilators (a tube in the windpipe and machine to breathe, for you), or CPR (Cardiopulmonary resuscitation) or sometimes intensive care treatment. Unfortunately, doctors are often forced to extreme efforts to keep a patient alive, when our sympathies tell us we ourselves would not want to be kept breathing to suffer the discomfort and terror of a tube in the windpipe, to receive C.P.R. and vigorous chest compression only to awake with the pain of several rib fractures from rescue efforts to face our last day dying of cancer, or to linger unable to speak or even think when resuscitation comes too late to restore some measure of

thinking life to one who is incurable in any case.

Having a living will does not mean nutrition, care, comfort, pain medicines, fluids (by mouth or intravenous), or antibiotics would be withheld. They would not be withheld. You would not be allowed to suffer, to starve or kill yourself. Only "heroic" measures would be withheld. You can be allowed to die naturally when the time comes when you have an incurable condition.

A living will is an important decision that should be considered by mature adults and it should be discussed with your doctor and with your family. It should be considered rationally before it is needed and not before considering the thoughts of others concerned.

A living will can be revoked simply by the patient telling the doctor that the patient's mind has changed.

For information about living wills, call your doctor, your lawyer or write: the Society for the Right to Die, 250 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10107.

By nature and training, your doctor will do everything possible to prevent death and discomfort. Talk to your doctor about the Natural Death Act (A Living Will), so he or she may know your wishes and respect your special feelings.

Mirike Memorials

Monuments and Markers

Death dates and other lettering done
Crushed granite to cover your plot.
Monument cleaning

Call 387-2398

A prayer for the "Fourth of July"

C.E. Huffman, Pastor
Hope Lutheran Church

"An expert in the Law tested Him by asking: 'Teacher, which is the greatest commandment in the Law?' Jesus answered him, 'Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your life, and with all your mind. This is the greatest and most important commandment. The next is like it: Love your neighbor like yourself.'" Matthew 22:35-39

We fear, O God, for our country and the tragic indifference that is demonstrated in respect to You and Your purposes. We have built great shrines and memorials in Your honor. We have established many religions that presume to glorify and serve you. We have respectfully imprinted Your name upon our coins and properly credited You in our founding principles. Our leaders generally call on You to guide them

in the most critical decision they must make. A remnant of our citizens gather occasionally to sing Your praises and profess their faith. There are even special days when we count our blessings and conduct services of thanksgiving.

But the shrines we build do not always glorify You. They often become sound-proof fortresses that blot out the sounds of suffering which echo throughout the world around them. Our numerous religions turn into vain attempts to box You into man-made ideas and concepts of divinity. The coins which bear Your name are dedicated to the pursuit of our selfish ambitions and acquiring material wealth. Our founding principles are interpreted in ways that benefit the powerful and oppress the weak. Our laws sometimes contradict and oppose Your Law in respect to the consciences and convictions of

Your children. Our leaders call upon You to bless their intentions rather than to reveal Your plans in the government of men. And those who do gather to sing Your praises are seldom committed to anyone or anything unless it is comfortable and convenient for their purposes.

And yet, O Lord, we pray that You will not give us up. We have selfishly clutched at Your great blessings and abused the wealth You have put into our hands. We have gathered for ourselves while countless millions of this world's people have died with their needs unfulfilled. We have foolishly ignored You to worship the things that have come from Your hands. We confess our rebelliousness and selfishness, O Lord, and pray that you will spare us. Spare us, in order that You might renew us and save us and use us to channel Your blessings to Your children in every

land. You have dealt mercifully with Your ungrateful children throughout history, and most of all in giving Your only-begotten Son Jesus Christ to be our Saviour and Lord by His Life, death and resurrection.

By faith in His atoning sacrifice we come to know You as "Our Father", and we pray that You will deal patiently and lovingly with us. May Your Spirit, in great measure, again remind us of the ultimate action of Your infinite love and mercy in the Gift of Your Son, and transform our words into action and our shallow platitudes into genuine praises that will glorify and serve You in all the world. We pray in Jesus' name-and for His sake. Amen.

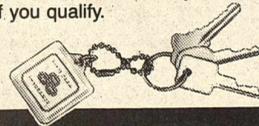
(Adapted from Psalms/Now, by Leslie Brandt, Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis)

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.



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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

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

Church Directory

<p>Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7 pm</p>	<p>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Worship Service-10 am Communion first Sunday of each month</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>Sonora Tabernacle United Pentacostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School-10 am Worship-11 am Evening Worship-7:30 pm Wednesday Services-7:30 pm</p>	<p>Live Oak Baptist Church Sunday School-10 am Sunday Worship-11 am Evening-6 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm</p>	<p>Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 Spanish Language Meeting Public Talk-10:00 Sunday Watchtower Study-11:00 Sunday Theocratic Ministry-7:30 Tuesday Service Meeting-8:15 Tuesday Bible Study-7:30 Thursday</p>	<p>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</p>

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

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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



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.



HEALTH CARE

by Scott Gilmore
Hospital Administrator

Saliva & HIV

Medical evidence shows that the virus (HIV) that causes AIDS can only be transmitted through certain body fluids to the bloodstream of another person. Very small amounts of HIV have been found in the saliva of some infected individuals, but there is little indication that AIDS is transmitted that way. Saliva has numerous antibodies as well as hundreds of enzymes, any one of which might kill the virus. In fact, immunoglobulin A, a protein that carries antibodies, has been found in saliva. It appears to protect against several viruses, including HIV. Other research shows that saliva

limits the virus' ability to attack white blood cells, which are part of the body's immune system that the virus infects. Breaks or sores in the gums and mouth might offer entry points if the virus contacted them. The danger of saliva-transmitted AIDS, however, seems very slight.

Through preventive health care, your physician may find early signs of illness and disease. Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital is located at 308 Hudspeth and offers quality medical care to the entire family.

HIV is easily destroyed by any heat above room temperature.

Services...
(Con't. from pg. 3.)

braille timers, low vision playing cards, special designed checkers and games and other items to help in developing leisure time activities and white canes for mobility.

Mr. Starr is retired from the Air Force and graduated from Angelo State University in 1985 with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. He began working at the Lighthouse four years ago as a volunteer, then worked in the Rehabilitation Department as a Vocational Evaluator/Trainer until June 1986 when he developed the independent Living Program at the Lighthouse in San Angelo. His program at the Lighthouse includes a Work Activity Center in which severely disabled and/or elderly blind persons work 2 hours a day and have classes in music, arts and crafts and recreational activities. His eldest participant in the program is 93 years old.

The goal of this program is assist visually impaired elderly persons to learn the skills that would enable them to remain in their homes and to enhance the independent living skills and socialization skills of those in nursing homes.

Counties that can receive services through this program are Reagan, Crockett, Sterling, Coke, Tom Green, Irion, Schleicher, Sutton, Concho, McCulloch, Menard, Mason and Kimble. Any person desiring more information about this program is invited to contact Mr. Starr at the Lighthouse at 915-653-4231.

Have a safe and happy 4th of July



Dear Betty Crocker

Q. How does baking soda react with buttermilk in baking? N.B., Sunrise Beach, MO.

A. Buttermilk or sour milk causes the baking soda to release carbon dioxide that will help the cake or biscuit rise during baking. Add soda with dry ingredients so that the carbon dioxide is released in batter.

Q. What is the dry yeast substitution for 1 cake of compressed yeast? Mrs. F.S., Garfield Heights, OH

A. One packet of dry yeast (1

tablespoon) equals one cake of compressed yeast. Three packets of dry yeast equal 2 ounces of compressed yeast.

Q. I'd like to increase my 2-loaf bread recipe to make 10 loaves. What do you recommend? Mrs. M.T., Bryon, CA

A. Most recipes can be doubled, but if there is dough for more than four loaves at a time, it's difficult to knead dough effectively by hand. If you have a mixer with dough hook, or use the food processor, each 2 or 4 loaf batch is quick to process.

Do you have a question? Write Dear Betty Crocker, Box 1113, Dept. Betty, Minneapolis, MN 55440.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Use leftover gravies and sauces with vegetables, pasta, meats and hot sandwiches.

Cheerleaders excel at camp

The Sonora High Varsity cheerleaders recently returned from a National Cheerleaders Association summer workshop where they received top recognition as the best cheerleader squad at the camp. The workshop was held at Howard College and attracted over 150 cheerleaders from surrounding states. The Varsity cheerleaders include Kim Cooke, Kay Williams, Norma Sosa, Shanna Patton, Amy Fields, and Tana Churchill.

The National Cheerleaders Association is sponsoring the "Award of Excellence" award at each of over 280 NCA workshops held across the United States. The Sonora High Varsity cheerleaders were selected for this award above all other cheerleaders at the workshop on the basis of their cheerleading technique, unity,

friendliness, cooperation, leadership, and sportsmanship. As the winner of the "Award of Excellence" the Varsity cheerleaders automatically qualify to compete in the NCA 1987-88 High School Cheerleaders Championship to be held in Dallas next December.

In addition, Kim Cooke was selected as one of the five finalists for All American Cheerleader and the squad won the NCA Camp Spirit Award which is voted on by the squads attending the camp. J.V. cheerleaders April Spiller and Laura Lee Barlemann also did well at the camp.

The presentation of the NCA award came at the completion of a full workshop of training on cheerleader technique, cheers, chants, jumps, partner stunts and pyramids, as well as a leadership

program for sportsmanship, crowd participation, responsibilities, organization, and dedication. The NCA has been conducting summer workshops for over thirty-nine years, teaching nearly 100,000 students each year on the art of cheerleading.

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DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

For Details call 353-2777

JULY 4th

FREEDOM SIDEWALK SALE!

THE BIGGEST CLEARANCE SALE OF THE YEAR!

OPEN FROM 10 AM To 6 PM ONLY!

TUNE IN TO KDLK and KTDR For Super Specials Announced Every 20 Minutes!

All Specials Announced will be valid for an entire hour!

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JULY 4th

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6 CANS FOR \$1

PICK YOUR FLAVORS!

AJAX CLEANSER

3/\$1

14 OZ.

Children's **WADING POOL**

5 Ft. Wide Rigid Plastic

\$7.96

Foam **ICE CHEST**

30 Quart Size

99¢

AJAX DISHWASHING LIQUID OR DETERGENT

86¢

22 OZ. LIQUID • 36 OZ. DETERGENT

Rubber Maid **ICE TRAYS**

2 Pack

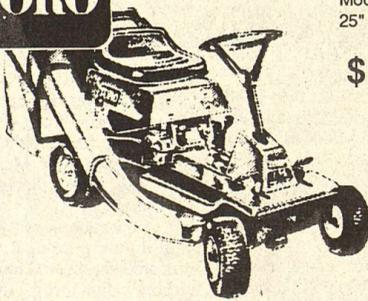
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Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?



Model 56125 riding mower 7 hp Tecumseh, Key-Lectric, 25" 3 in 1 deck. Shown with optional bagger attachment

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Model 20624 **609.95**



Toro GTS engines are guaranteed to start on the first or second pull for two years or Toro will fix them free.*

* All GTS Models (excluding Model 16585 and Model 16785) Sale Prices goor through July 10, 1988

Sonora Wool & Mohair

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June Toyota Sale

Come to Mitchell Toyota and get the one thing no one else can give you...Toyota Quality!



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Pontiac • Toyota

1500 Knickerbocker San Angelo 653-2302

Make Your Christmas Toys And Gift Selections Now!!!
Put Them On Lay-Away

"NO MONEY DOWN"

No Payment Will Be Due For 30 Days. We Will Hold It Until Christmas.

Avoid The Christmas Rush!!

DISH CLOTHES

Assorted Colors to Choose From

5\$1.00 for

TS & GRA to hold 73rd

The Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association has a broad agenda planned for its 73rd annual convention here next month, with speakers and topics covering a wide range of interests.

The convention will open at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 14, at the San Angelo Convention Center with the annual meeting of the Texas Animal Damage Control Association. Registration for the TS&GRA convention proper begins at 10 a.m.

The Association's Health and Product Development Committee will meet from 10:30 to noon. Among the speakers will be Dr.

Lynn McAnelly of the Texas Department of Agriculture, who will discuss the issue of animal patents. Arising from the field of genetic engineering, the animal patents dispute pits proponents who believe patent right will spur innovative developments against opponents who fear stockmen may be forced to pay royalties on animals they raise.

Next on the Thursday schedule is the Predatory Animal Committee meeting, featuring Toxic Collar developer Roy McBride, Alpine, animal damage control program State Supervisor Don Hawthorne, and TDA representative Ellen

Widess. Ms. Widess will discuss the endangered species program proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The Natural Resources Committee will meet at 2:45 p.m. and will include a discussion of state water issues by TS&GRA executive secretary and State Senator Bill Sims as well as a look at recent regulatory changes made by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Objective measurements of wool and mohair will be one of the featured topics for the Marketing and Promotion Committee beginning at 4:15 p.m. Also on the agenda are American Sheep Producers Council marketing specialist Rick Wertheimer, Extension specialist Georgia Lockridge, and Mohair Council of America Executive Director Brian May. Thursday evening will feature a meal at the new River Stage and entertainment by the Covered Wagon Dinner Theatre group from Sonora.

Friday kicks off with the Tax and Labor Committee, highlighted by Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts Bob Bullock. Workmen's compensation and progress toward a workable H2A program for sheep and goat producers are other matters to be addressed.

TS&GRA general business session will begin at 10:45 a.m. and features keynote speaker Dr. Charles J. Arntzen, Texas A&M University Deputy Chancellor for Agriculture. Also featured will be reports from the National Wool Growers Association and ASPC, along with an update on efforts to consolidate those organizations and the National Lamb Feeders Assn.

The convention will wrap up Friday evening with the annual membership banquet and awards presentation.

TS&GRA Women's Auxiliary will have its advisory board and general sessions Thursday along with a luncheon and style show and will host a coffee and western art show Friday at Association headquarters.

Could benefit Texas farmers and ranchers Land Bank extends credit

Federal Land Bank of Texas officials have signed an agreement to provide long-term agricultural credit in Louisiana. The Texas Land Bank began negotiations when the Jackson, Mississippi, District Federal Land Bank and Federal Land Bank Association went into receivership in May.

Donald R. Rogge, chief executive officer for the FLB of Texas, said the extension of credit in Louisiana would not affect the bank's service to Texas borrowers. However, Rogge said the action could be of long-term benefit to Texas farmers and ranchers.

"We are always looking at opportunities to expand our economic base and thereby spread our fixed cost over a larger number of borrowers," Rogge said. "This could have a positive impact on local rates in the long run."

Rogge said the decline of

farmland values in the mid-1980's hit the Jackson District hard and brought about a wave of loan defaults. He added that, although the Texas Land Bank has not been exempt from the effects of the downturn in the agricultural economy, it remains among the strongest Land Banks in the nationwide Farm Credit System. At March 31, 1988, the FLB of Texas and its 44 Federal Land Bank Associations had a net worth of \$278 million and loan loss reserves of \$82 million.

Rogge added that neither Texas nor Louisiana borrowers should be concerned about their stock investments which are protected by the recently passed Agricultural Credit Act of 1987.

"We intend to make this extension of service with the least amount of disruption possible for the borrowers," Rogge said. "The

new loans will be approved by the credit department in Austin. We plan to provide these loans at interest rates that are competitive with other long-term agricultural real estate lenders in Louisiana."

The Texas Federal Land Bank provides about one-third of the long-term agricultural credit in Texas with more than 32,000 loans totaling \$2.2 billion outstanding to Texas farmers and ranchers. The Jackson Land Bank made and serviced loans in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi. The Texas Land Bank will only be concerned with the extension of new credit in Louisiana. The FLB of Columbia headquartered in Columbia, South Carolina, will handle loans in Alabama and Mississippi.

Operators conference set for April 1989

C.A. "Clay" Wilkins of the Texas Aeronautics Commission and Don Ward of Texas Good Roads/Transportation Association announce that the dates for the 1989 Texas Airport Operators Conference will be April 5, 6, 7, 1989 at the Radisson Hotel in Austin, Texas.

This 3-day annual airport management event is attended by airport managers, airport business operators, county judges, mayors and others interested in aviation. The conference drew almost 50 exhibitors in 1988 and over 250 persons participated in the lectures and workshops.

For more information on this conference, contact Nona Gold at the Texas Aeronautics Commission (512) 476-9262.

Conference to address profit and needs

Cattlemen have to make a profit to stay in the beef business, and to make a profit, they have to provide a product that meets consumer needs. Both of those issues will receive major attention at the 1988 Beef Industry Conference at Texas A&M University July 7-8.

State and national industry leaders will be discussing current and future trends and directions of the cattle business, including production and marketing options to maximize profitability, said Preston Faris, county agent with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Discussions also will focus on the increased emphasis on lean beef, new beef products, and carcass merit and cutability. Research results will be released for the first time that examine carcass value of several breed types all the way to the retail meat case. Several speakers will address misconceptions many cattle buyers and feedlot operators have

regarding different cattle breed types, Faris said.

The opening session of the Beef Industry Conference begins at 9 a.m. on July 7 in Rudder Center of the A&M campus. A banquet that evening will feature Martin Jorgensen, a South Dakota rancher who was named "Businessman of the Year" by the National Cattlemen's Association for 1987. He will speak on "Profiting in the Changing Cow Business."

Conference details are available at the county Extension office.

Does your ranch pay?

Ranching today requires scrutinizing every detail of the business for profit.

"We must challenge each one of our actions to make sure it is having the proper impact on profitability," according to Scott Kleberg of the King Ranch.

"We must look at each aspect of our business, each enterprise and ask, 'Does it pay?'"

Kleberg will talk about how the King Ranch tackles the challenge of planning for profit at the 1988 International Ranchers Roundup.

The IRR is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and will be held August 2-25 in San Antonio. La Mansion del Norte Hotel will be the headquarters for this ranchers' conference.

The King Ranch presently comprises about 825,000 acres of farm and ranch land in Texas and over 7 million worldwide. About 200,000 head of Santa Gertrudis and Santa Gertrudis-cross cattle graze their pastures.

The Texas ranch is divided into four cow/calf divisions and each operates as a separate profit center, Kleberg said.

"We also have a marketing

division that buys calves at weaning for the current market prices, then makes a decision to feed them in the feedlot or put them on grass. The marketing division is also a profit center," he added.

"We feel that the Running W has become a trademark that signifies quality and leadership in the industry and we intend to keep it that way. In order to satisfy the customer, we must produce a quality product in whatever that product might be, and we must produce it cheaper than our competitors," Kleberg emphasized.

Their basic cattle breeding philosophy has gone relatively unchanged over 135 years.

"We insist on raising cattle that are optimum for our environment that will meet the needs of the commercial beef industry," he said.

"Our selection criteria have had to become more stringent over the years to meet these increasingly demanding specifications," Kleberg added.

Further information about the IRR program may be received by contacting a county Extension agent or IRR, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde, Tx 78802-1849, telephone 512/278-9151.

When it rains and when it doesn't

A rancher recently stated that ranching is easy when it rains, but the real crunch comes during drought. Most areas of western Texas have about 7 out of 10 years with below normal rainfall.

"If drought were easily predictable a rancher could be prepared and make good decisions. However, we only know drought will occur, not when or how long it will last," said Dr. Larry White, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Drought is one of the major crisis situations ranchers have to live through to be successful and remain in ranching. This requires "Good Management-Effective Use of Ranch Resources" when it rains,

as well as during drought.

The program at the 1988 International Rancher Roundup, set for August 22-25, 1988 at the La Mansion del Norte Hotel in San Antonio, Texas will provide valuable information every rancher can use to succeed when it rains and during drought.

Speakers in the range session will help develop a good drought management program for a ranch. Topics to be covered are "How Bad Is It? And What To Look For," "How Much Forage Will Be Produced?," "Proper Grazing Management Before, During and Following Drought," a rancher panel on "Drought Survival," "Reducing Drought Impact Through Enterprise Selection," and "The Do's And Don'ts of Ranching Arid

Rangelands."

"Range Livestock operators are always suffering from, getting over or preparing for drought," said Dr. Chris Allison, New Mexico State University, one of the speakers on the program.

"The question in every rancher's mind during a drought is how to work around a reduced forage supply without damaging the range resource and cutting into future production and profitability," Allison said.

The solution for each ranch will be different but requires careful planning before the next drought occurs, said Dr. White. During crises, few options are available and planning allows a rancher to increase resources available during drought, increase options, and reduce the impact of potentially crisis situations.

As Dr. Allison states, "There is no one poorer than a rancher who is always out of grass."

Recognizing a drought is important for proper implementation of good drought management alternatives. This requires "specific criteria" in the drought plan, said Dr. Robert Knight, another speaker on the IRR program. "Predictions of drought or the end of drought is currently not feasible...start planning now for the next drought," he said.

During the range sessions of the IRR ranchers will also discuss how they handle drought successfully.

Drought-stricken ranchers cannot afford to miss the IRR program, White said. Further information about the IRR can be obtained from a county Extension agent or IRR, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78802-1849, telephone 512/278-9151.

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for this year on
Friday, JULY 8 at 11 a.m.

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- (2) Engraved plaques are given to first and second place winners in each group of 5, 10 and 20 head-24 can be awarded.
- (3) Ribbons and CASH are given through fifth place in each group of 5, 10 and 20-a total of 60 ribbons and \$3000 can be awarded at each sale. Examples of cash prizes: First place pen of 5-\$40. First place pen of 10-\$70. First place pen of 20-\$100.

Early consignments are appreciated so we can better serve you. For more information call:

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Office (915) 446-3378
Residence (915) 446-2721

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Where your friendship is cherished and your business appreciated.

NO SALES Friday, July 1 and Monday, July 4

Zebu breeders to hold camp

The International Zebu Breeders Association is sponsoring Cow Camp 88 on August 3-7. This camp is designed for all youth between the ages of 12 and 19. Cow Camp, held at Texas A&M University in College Station, Tx. will consist of seminars covering all phases of the cattle industry. These seminars will give participants a chance to learn and receive "hands on" experience on subjects such as showmanship, halter breaking, dehorning, hoof trimming, cattle judging, reproduction, meat science, marketing and beef promotion. A tour of Granada Sire Service will highlight the camp's events. At Granada campers will be able to see the bull stud and learn about collection procedures, artificial

insemination and embryo transfer. Of course, there will be plenty of time for fun and meeting new friends with such activities as swimming, volleyball, softball and dances.

The cost of Cow Camp 88 is \$150 and includes housing in dorms located on the University, all meals and all activities. Linen, towels, and soap will be provided. Counselors at Cow Camp will consist of adult members of the I.Z.B.A., 4-H leaders, FFA teachers, and Texas A&M Students.

For more information and an application, please contact Amy Clark at the I.Z.B.A. office, 783 Loop 337, New Braunfels, Tx. 78130, or call (512) 620-1744. Deadline is July 22, 1988.

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It's Like A Whole Other Country.

"Ronnie Cox would like to be your pharmacist"

Oilfield Directory	
<p>CARL J. CAHILL, INC. OILFIELD CONTRACTOR  (915) 387-2524 SONORA, TX 76950</p>	<p>Sonora-Ozona Oil Company Exxon Products (915) 387-2400</p>
<p>Atlas Oilfield Service 302 East 5th St. 387-3531</p>	<p>Your ad could be here for only \$2.50 per week Call 387-2507</p>
<p>CHARLES HOWARD GENERAL OILFIELD CONTRACTOR 387-3093 387-2270 387-2551 216 Hudspeth Sonora, Texas</p>	<p>Complete Oilfield Services JIMCO ENTERPRISES INC. SONORA, TEXAS Jimmy Condra 387-3843 Jimmy Trainer 387-3179</p>

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Your Choice
7-Up, Cherry 7-Up, Barq's Root Beer, Sunkist Orange, Tab, Coke, Diet Coke
\$1.59
6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans
Prices good June 30-July 6

West Texas sheep producers concerned over consequences

West Texas sheep producers are appalled over a new threat to their business. The problem is additional live feeder lamb imports from New Zealand.

After finally satisfying Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) requirements, some 10,000 New Zealand feeder lambs landed in Oregon in mid-March. Following a 30-day quarantine period, the animals were dispersed to various feedlots throughout the country.

Presently, the lambs are completing the feeding period and are subsequently entering the domestic food chain. Local industry leaders, producers and researchers are extremely concerned over the inevitable consequences of the project.

Dr. Carl Menzies, resident director of research at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here, said he is concerned that APHIS use stringent enough controls to prevent introduction of new disease threats to this country.

"Producers should do everything legally possible to keep disease threats from occurring," said Menzies.

Menzies said the New Zealand influx could be a serious threat to the future of the sheep industry here from both the health standpoint and economics.

He said that boxed, frozen lamb has long been imported into the states, but having been frozen, it inferior to fresher, domestic products available here. With live lamb imports, however, this domestic advantage could rapidly become a thing of the past, he added.

Bill Sims of San Angelo, Texas state senator from the 25th District, said some national action is planned. On July 7, a meeting of the Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee of the House Agricultural Committee is scheduled in Washington on the issue of lamb imports. Sims said

that action must be taken now to stop the threat.

"I understand that the importers, made up of American feedlot operators and lamb packers, are looking at importing 200,000 head of lambs over the next year or so," said Sims. "The 10,000 head was a pilot project to see how everything worked. Quarantine facilities they constructed in Oregon were very expensive, so now they are looking at something bigger," Sims said.

"I think the whole thing is completely wrong," said Sims. "We don't need the competition with the sensitivity of our market."

Ozona Rancher Pleas Childress, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association, echoed observations of Menzies and Sims. He said the imports are a tremendous threat to the U.S. sheep industry.

"They have the potential to totally saturate our market. They're starting an aggressive advertising campaign to further assist with their marketing strategy."

Childress said the importers contend that there has been a temporary shortage of available lambs in this country and they can fill that gap. But Childress said the stepped up advertising campaign and having no present limits placed on imports means that New Zealand lambs can effectively devastate U.S. lamb market.

"U.S. producers have enjoyed record-setting lamb prices for the past several months, thus making the climate especially attractive for the importers. However, in recent weeks, lamb prices have fallen at an alarming rate," Menzies said.

Menzies said this price drop may effectively curb the importations for the time being.

"But either way, with low prices or importations, the U.S. sheep producers comes up the loser. New Zealand can gain control of our lamb market as Australians have controlled our wool prices for several years," he said.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Financial help for disabled children

A common concern of parents with disabled children is whether there will be enough money to support them throughout their lives. The Social Security and supplemental security income (SSI) programs can do much to lessen this concern. These two programs can assure some economic security to disabled children of all ages.

Under Social Security, children under 18 may be eligible for monthly benefits if one of their parents receives Social Security benefits or dies. But, what happens

Midland to host Summer Mummies

In Midland, the Summer Mummies, the oldest summer melodrama in the state, in celebrating its 40th anniversary. This year's production, "Banditry on the Border or They Came to Acuna," will open June 24 and play Thursday through Saturday through September 3. The show is performed in the old Yucca Theatre in downtown Midland.

Popcorn, soft drinks, mixed

drinks and beer are sold along with souvenir novelties. Following the melodrama, an old-time olio of dancing girls, comedy acts, and a singalong closes the show.

Tickets are \$6.50 and \$8.00. Call (915) 682-4111 or write Summer Mummies, Theatre Midland, 2001 W. Vadley, Midland, Texas 79705 for reservations.

What's missing?

by Ruth Spaulding

Have you noticed that downtown Sonora has been missing a little of its sparkle and verve this past week? Some speculated it might be the summer heat. The same old pessimists blamed it on the economy (as usual). Others suggested it could be the position of the moon and stars. One insightful person thought Ohioans were sticking pins in a voodoo map of Texas because its cooler here and we have thunderclouds threatening. This investigative reporter learned many things of dubious worth during the course of this quest for truth, and to our editor's relief, all of the above were wrong.

With the aid of shoe leather from Spains and lollipops from Sutton County National Bank, the cause of

downtown Sonora's case of the doldrums has been discovered.

The man who regularly asks to be your pharmacist, the one who always greets you with a cheery word and a happy smile....our one and only Ronnie Cox, has not been at his regular post this past week! Don't panic! This is a temporary loss. A spokesperson close to the subject assures this reporter, Ronnie is behaving himself and following doctor's orders, "If he doesn't, I'll not put his socks on him", was the ominous warning of the spokesperson.

It is with great relief, this newspaper reports Ronnie Cox will be back at his regular post in a few weeks and the sparkle will return to downtown Sonora. The message from all the downtown businessmen, employees, flower waterers, newspaper critics and pessimists is: "Take care of yourself, Ronnie, we miss you!"

leaving behind a 38-year old mentally retarded daughter. That daughter can be entitled to childhood disability benefits.

The SSI program is different than Social Security. It pays monthly benefits to disabled people with limited income and resources. The age at which the disability started has no bearing. Disabled people of any age--young or old--can receive checks.

A disabled child under 18 who lives with his or her parents can

qualify for SSI payments only if the income and resources of his or her parents are limited. However, once a child turns 18, the parent's income and resources no longer count. If the child has little income and few resources, he or she may be able to get SSI checks.

If you have a disabled child who may be eligible for either Social Security or SSI benefits, call any Social Security office. The people there will be glad to give you more information or take an application.



JULY 4th

FREEDOM SIDEWALK SALE!

THE BIGGEST CLEARANCE SALE OF THE YEAR!

OPEN FROM 10 AM To 6 PM ONLY!

TUNE IN TO KDLK and KTDR For Super Specials Announced Every 20 Minutes!

All Specials Announced will be valid for an entire hour!



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|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1987 Chevrolet 2-Dr HB Sprint
Bright red, 1 owner, 16,000 original miles
5 speed. <i>Extra Clean</i> | \$5,250. |
| 1986 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Brgm.
4-Dr sedan, 1 owner, 31,000 org. miles. <i>All the extras</i> | \$9,850. |
| 1985 Pontiac Parisienne Station Wagon
1 owner, 39,000 miles. Great family car, fully loaded | \$9,650. |
| 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo Coupe
1 owner, 34,000 org. miles. Great sporty looks
Fully loaded. | \$5,250. |
| 1983 Lincoln 4-Dr. Mark VI
1 owner. Fully loaded luxury car. A steal at | \$7,250. |
| 1982 Camaro Z28 Indy 500 Model
This one is too good to pass up at 20,130 org. miles.
T-tops, all electric, cassette and more | \$6,500. |

Sonora FORD Sales

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July 4th Specials

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R.C., Cherry R.C., Diet R.C., Crush,
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Regular 99¢
2 Liter

89¢

Open Mon-Sat 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday 12:30-5:30.

**Coors, Coors Light, Bud,
Bud Light, Miller Lite,
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12 Pack

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Prices Good
June 30-July 6

Buy, Sell or Trade
CALL
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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	JT4RN50R1G0217541	2X68702 Ca.
1983 Pontiac	2 dr.	2G2AJ37A3D2206861	588FFY Tx.
1971 Oldsmobile	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	17AO823139	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	JN1HB12S4CJ030684	1FJD806 Ca.
1975 Pontiac	2 dr.	2K57S5P123265	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.	1G6AS6997BE692687	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 Advertisement for Consultant Services

The Sutton county has recently received a contract award from the Texas Department of Commerce for sewer line extension project in the subdivision of Loma Alta Addition. Accordingly, the county is seeking to contract with a qualified consultant in providing administrative services in TDCA grant program and with a qualified engineer registered to practice in the State of Texas.

The Administrator is to provide services assisting Sutton County staff in arranging the entire Administrative work including environmental assessment, financial management, recordkeeping, labor standards monitoring, equal employment enforcement, and contract close-out. The engineer is to prepare all preliminary necessary intrin and final inspections.

Please submit your proposal of services and statement of qualifications to the Sutton County Judge, P.O. Box 1212, Sonora, Tx,

76950, by July 14, 1988, at 9:00 a.m.

The county reserves the right to negotiate with any and all firms that submit proposals per the Texas Professional Service Procurement Act. The county is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Rent/Lease

Spacious apartment-total electric. CH/AC covered car parking all bills paid. Luxurious living. Hunt Apts. 102 Sonora Drive 387-3672 or 387-2040. 21-tfn

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

3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fireplace and kitchen built-ins. Great location on

1 acre bordering city limits and high school. Contact Jack Hearn, Jr. (817) 594-0388. 25-tfc

Real Estate

Call Agents:
Anna & Wayne Munn
387-2171
Doyle Morgan Real Estate
We offer:
• Personal Service
• Buying and Selling
• Personal Management
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..Inside City..
Second St-Large Older Home-3 & 2, Great Price \$28,000.
Two Mobile Home Parks (includes mobiles) Take Your Pick \$58,500.
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We have 3 country homes w/ acreage. Priced from the 70's to the 120's.

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We have a home for you
Call Today

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.

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 Grimland 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



or call (915)387-3861

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

Large Home for sale. Phone 387-2444. 15-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace and kitchen built-ins. Great location on 1 acre bordering city limits and high school, asking \$50,000. Contact Jack Hearn, Jr. (817) 594-0388. 26-tfc

Mobile Homes

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

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

24 x 40 Double Wide Mobile Home, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$10,000. Call 387-6028 after 5 p.m. 18-1tc

2 bed., 1983 Melody Mobile Home. Fully furnished. For more information call Shurley Enterprises, 387-3649. 15-tfc

Autos for Sale

1977 Marquis, 4 dr., in good condition, 387-2076, or go by 204 Rock Ave., anytime. 2tp

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
GTE Southwest Incorporated

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

Sonora ISD invites applications for a part-time Early Childhood Education Aide. Nursing experience desirable. For application, come by the Administrative Office, 807 South Concho, Sonora. Applications will be accepted until July 1. 32-2tc

Wanted Cook and Waitress. Apply in person at Fiddler's Restaurant. 15-2tc

Sonora I.S.D. is accepting applications for an educational aide and a custodian. Apply at 807 S. Concho. 19-1tc

San Angelo Savings is taking applications for a full time bank employee. Previous experience

preferred. Apply 115 E. Main St., Sonora, Texas. 22-1tc

RN
Immediate Opening

Energetic, self-directed individual to give skilled care to elderly patients in the home. Excellent nursing skills required with recent experience in caring for the seriously ill. Part-time and full time positions available. Must have reliable transportation. Call 915-643-5718.

Girling Health Care, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

For Sale

Recreational Bldg. on Lake Nasworthy. Organizational use only. 300 ft. waterfront, 3 lots with 6 ft. fence. 50x75 bldg. heating and cooling, kitchen, ample rest room facilities, 1/2 acre chat parking area. B.H.R.E. 915-942-6785. 34-4tc

For Sale-Everett Console Piano with bench. Like new, walnut finish. Call 387-3691. 4tp

1983 Arrow Glass Boat-181/2 ft., 350 mercruiser. Excellent condition-Devil's River Boat Shop, (512) 774-5377. 2tp

AVAILABLE NOW at Sutton County National Bank, American Eagle Silver Dollars. 15-4tc

Yamaha Alto Saxophone. Good condition. Phone Jose 387-2345. 3tp

Oak Veneer Dining Room Table with

4 chairs. Good condition. Call 387-2309. 15-2tc

1978, 16 ft. Chrysler, walk-through boat, 85 HP Chrysler engine. Brand new head under warranty. Devil's River Boat Shop, (512) 774-5377. 2tp

Miscellaneous

My hobby is collecting one line "Bits of Wisdom." Will trade? Buster Shroyer 103 Trailmoor Fredericksburg, Texas 78624

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