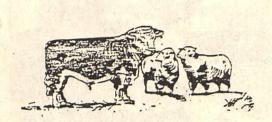
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News **Briefs**



Social Security

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his June visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, June 18, between 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

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.

Forlano to close

Dr. Forlano will be closed on Monday, June 15th and Thursday June 18th.

In case of emergency Dr Forlano can be seen on these days at Dr. Anderson's office in San Angelo, 944-3754.

T-ball party

The T-ball swimming party is cheduled for Friday, June 12t from 6:30 - 8:30.

All T-ballers and their families are invited.

Jam sessions

Enjoy music? Bring your fiddle, mandolin, banjo or whatever to the Old Sonora Town for jam sessions. Every Thursday evening starting about

Beginners welcome- Come pick & grin with us.

Free Mammograms

Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. is making available FREE mammograms for low income women 40 years of age or

Schedule for the service in San Angelo is: Monday, June 15, 11a.m. - 7 p.m. at 2619 Sherwood Way. Call (915)944-1909 for appointment.

The service will be offered a all clinic locations throughout the year. Please contact the clinic nearest you to set up an appointment or for more information.

Breast cancer is a leading killer of women. Early diagnosis and treatment can cure it.

Depot available

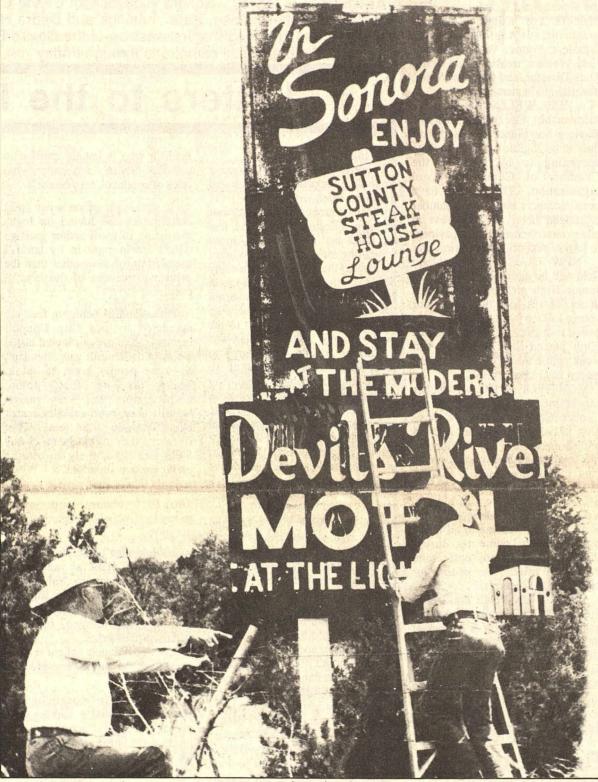
The newly renovated Cauthorn Memorial Building, formerly the Sonora Depot, is now available for leasing to small or large groups for meetings, reunions receptions, and other gatherings.

Contact Kathy Davis at The Sonora Chamber of Commerce in order to rent the facility. The Chamber address is 706 Crockett and the phone number i 387-2880.

For further information contac the Chamber office.

To submit information to be included in the News Briefs columns call Linda at 387-2507. Deadline for all copy is Monday at noon.

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A SIGN OF THE TIMES - L.P. Bloodworth watches as one of his employees tears down a sign on his ranch. Though the sign has been there for 10 years, Bloodworth was forced by federal law to remove it.

Rabies remain a danger in Public Health Region 3

Through the first five months of this year, 64 rabid animals have been reported from 10 of the 36 counties in Public Health Region 3. From January through May of last year, these same counties had reported 48 rabies cases.

Nearly one-half of this year's rabies cases have been skunks. Other reported wild animals with

rabies have been foxes, bobcats, raccoons, a ringtail and a bat. Twelve rabies have been reported in domestic pets and livestock.

Sutton County reported 8 skunks, 2 foxes, 1 goat and 1 llama with rabies.

Crockett County reported 1 skunk and 1 bobcat and Schleicher County reported 3 skunks, 2

bobcats, 1 raccoon, 1 cat and 1 bovine testing positive for rabies.

In the preceding 10 year period, rabies in these counties occurred most frequently during April and May. The number of rabies cases rapidly decrease beginning in June and continuing through September.

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Landowner removes sign to comply with law

The Highway Beautification land, he can't go out and put up Act, passed over twenty years ago, has finally reached the small community of Sonora.

down the highways through Sonora and many other small towns each year and in many cases signs along the way encourage them to spend the night or stop to eat. Without

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signs to attract them though, we can only guess how much revenue could be denied to these small communities.

L.P. Bloodworth was recently forced to tear down a sign that has been on his property for more than ten years. The sign, promoting a local restaurant and motel, had to be taken down because he did not qualify for an outdoor advertising license and permit. Among the criteria that would have to be met to obtain the permit, the sign would have to be placed within 800 feet of two adjoining businesses, according to Carol Martinets, with the Texas Highway Department in San Angelo. "Just because a person owns the changed.

a sign."

"Just because a Thousands of tourists travel person owns the land, he can't go out and put up a sign."

> According to the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991, all signs erected without a permit were to be removed by March 17, 1992.

Bloodworth has put off tearing down the sign for three years now and with the new law it became more difficult to delay. After receiving three letters from the highway department in the last 60 days, he felt he had no choice and last week reluctantly tore down the sign.

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Martinet says she sympathizes with the small towns and she said that contacting your Senator is the only way to get the law

Covered Wagon Dinner Theater to begin Saturday

be opening once again this Saturday.

Theater goers will notice a few changes this year that CWDT members feel will improve the quality of the shows. The theater will be held on Saturday nights only from June 13 through August 15, with the exception of a Friday performance on July 3 to provide more entertainment during the

Independence Day weekend. Marti & Dean McLain, along of the Old West. The McLain's will be telling romantic stories of Chamber of Commerce 387-2880 the Old West entwined with the or the Caverns office at 387-3105.

Entering into its sixth year, the appropriate music by Joe Lane, Covered Wagon Dinner Theater will Monte Jones, and John Zimmerman.

> Other entertainers for the season will include Allen Wayne Damron, the Methodist Church Choir, Julie Carpenter, Way Off Broadway Players, Old Time Country Band, Trey Rushing, Elmer Kelton, and many more.

Tickets are on sale at the Sutton County Steakhouse, Caverns of Sonora, and the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. Dinner is served at with Biscuit's O'Bryan, will be 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 7 starting off this season with a taste p.m. For more information call Kathy Davis at the Sonora

County commissioners meet The Sutton County Commissioners baseball field no. 1. All materials

met June 8, 1992 to approve will be donated. reports, and minutes.

lay chat, and stretch fence at county.

County Clerk, Bobbie Smith was Joel Cox presented the pleased to inform commissioners commissioners with a request to that the new computer was fulfill his Eagle Scout requirements installed. The new computer will at county facilities. Cox was help store and file the many records granted permission to paint pipes, required to efficiently run our



COMMISSIONER LEARNS NEW TRICKS Commissioner Bill Wade receives instructions from the ladies of the County Clerk's office on how to use the new computer



COMMUNITY BUILDER'S AWARD - The Sonora Dee Ora Lodge honored Mable and Joseph Vanderstucken with the Community Builders Award commending them for many years of benevolent service to the community

submitted by Dee Nevill March 23

BEAUTIFUL, BOOMING Sonora, no different from other fastgrowing hamlets, has on occasion received a bit of adverse criticism in regards to prices of various commodities. Heavens to Betsy. .let's hope those folks don't hear about the price Joseph Vander Stucken paid for a sack o' beans! At least, let's trust they tell the entire story. Joseph 'paid' \$3,000 for a sack of pintos. .all for community park benefit. Over \$30,000 was brought in at last week's barbecue. Then the Petro-Ettes sponsored a dance last week

for the first time this Spring at the Sutton Senior Citizen Center in the Home Economics room at the former Elliott School. Elvira Holguin reports they will be meeting Thursday, 3 to 5 p. m. Everyone is happy with the facilities at the new center. A large meeting room is available, along with kitchen equipment, and a room to be designated as the 'quilting room.' Eventually the group hopes to sponsor a "meals-on-wheels"

WE HAVE BEEN asked to pass the word that Jones Carpet cleaning

service is available this week. Leave calls at 387-2270. We also have NEED for mobile home spaces. . Jim McWilliams, sales manager of our radio station KVRN will be moving in April 1, as well as Johnny Jones who is coming here from Odessa to be employed by Amoco. If you have a space. please do give us a call at the Chamber office, 387-2880. Additional inquiries from folks wanting to move here have come from Freeport, Shamrock and

THE C. T. DRISKELLS were made acutely aware of part of the world hunger situation when they visited recently in Peru, South America. Truly deplorable living conditions exist among the Indians there Driskell found. "Those who think they are poor here in the U. S. should see the circumstances

employee of Dept. of Agriculture, Sutton Co. ASCS Office, retired Feb. 27. Mrs. Preston (Norma Jo) Love, Jr. who has been working parttime in the office, will continue in this employment. Marie says her new boss is a trifle more lenient if she oversleeps. .she now works for husband, Lea Roy!

nights "Meet the Candidates" affair at St. Ann's Parish Hall at 8 p. m. Candidates will be given opportunity to present 5-minute talks followed by question and answer period. This is a good time to meet county, school and city office seekers.

AMERICAN RED CROSS observe the month of March as its campaign month and heading the drive here is Pete Gomez, who is volunteer chairman. A fund drive will be conducted according to Mr. Gomez, however, if you are missed, give him a call or leave contribution at First National Bank for deposit.

CITY GALS have been busy looking the new billing machine over. City sales tax netted the city about \$17,000 for the Oct. - Dec. quarter. Merchants enjoyed good sales during that period as indicated by the city's share of the 5¢ tax.

OFFICERS were elected when Jaycee-Ettes met last Wednesday at the Commercial Restaurant. 1976 officers are Roberta Garrett, president; JoAnn Jones, vice president; Frances West, secretary; Judy Webster, treasurer; Jan Berry, State Director, and Jeanette Sipes, historian-parliamentarian.

WE WELCOME to full membership, Florence and Haynie Davis, who voluntarily raised their dues to be eligible for this privilege according to by laws of the Chamber of Commerce local organization. The Davises have been members since the Chamber organized here, but like several others have increased dues payment to further support our organization.

Dear Editor.

I have never done this before, but

something happened last week that

I want to share with everyone. I'm

sure that most of us take our

garbage collectors for granted, that

is, until we accidentally throw

something away of value. When I

discovered that the trash had already

been taken to the dump, I panicked.

I called City Hall and they contacted

the driver who confirmed that he

had already taken our trash to the

dump ground. Manuel Lujan was

the driver and he volunteered to

meet me at the dump to see if we

could find "my" black trash bag

among all of the other black trash

bags. He was waiting there for me

and he knew exactly where he had

dumped our trash bin. He told me

that he had done this before and that

is why he makes a mental note as

to where he puts the different trash

bins from various parts of town.

He also knew exactly where in the

pile of trash that my sack was and

yes, it was at the bottom of the

pile. Mr. Lujan had gotten Ruben

Mesa to bring a front end loader so

that Ruben could go in and

carefully go through the huge pile

of trash. Little by little, he got to

the place where Mr. Lujan felt like

my sack would be. Ruben had to

stop the loader and get out and stand

on the tire and reach into the trash

with his bare hands and open each

black bag. With all of the rain that

we have had, the dump was a

mushy mess and Ruben couldn't

even step on the ground because

there was a foot of water. Believe

it or not, after, long hard looking

he found my sack. I just couldn't

believe it, this was far and beyond

the call of duty! I just wonder how

many of us ever really think about

our trash collectors jobs and what

we would do if we didn't have

maybe the next time you pass a

trash truck you might give them a

friendly wave and be a little more

appreciative of what they do for us.

.after all, you might be the next

person to accidentally throw

something away; and if it weren't

for people like Manuel Lujan and

Ruben Mesa you wouldn't be able

Thank you Manuel and Ruben,

Please accept my sincere thanks

for those very interesting and

informative articles about waste

disposal and the problems it creates,

which came out in the Thursday,

June the fourth issue of the Devil's

The articles I'm talking about are

the one about how trash and

garbage disposal could cost Texas

towns quite a bit of money in the

not so distant future, and the one

about how our local landfill facility

Now, the article about the rising

cost of trash and garbage disposal

takes a good, serious look at a very

pressing problem; one which has

The second article explains very

is managed and operated.

no easy solution in sight.

Linda Burge

to retrieve a lost treasure!

Dear Editor,

I decided to write this so that

someone to haul our trash away.

NEW TRACK at the athletic field will be put to test Saturday as Junior High girls and boys meet there. This is good time to see our young folks try out the new track, which measures up to the best! Jr. High placed 2nd at Mason last week, while the Jr. High boys also placed 2nd in Ballinger.

MONTH OF APRIL is 'conquer cancer month' for the American Cancer Society, Sutton County unit. The crusade opens April 4 with Sonora churches distributing information, probably enclosed in church bulletins. April 7, a coffee at the Joe Hull home, 305 E. 2nd St., will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Volunteer workers, along with Mrs. Hull, extend invitation to all in the community to come by during these hours and enjoy coffee and cinnamon rolls. ."we need your help", say the workers.

FOR A FUN TIME don't miss the Jaycee vs. Faculty basketball game, Thursday night, 8 o'clock at the new gymnasium. Tickets cost \$1 for adults, 50¢ for students. . with NURSING BABIES ADMITTED FREE! ! (according to the Jaycees!). . (this indicates just how kind-hearted the Jaycees are . .look out faculty members!!)

Report delayed checks to SSA

When someone's Social Security or SSI check doesn't arrive on time, Social Security knows about it pretty quickly. Office phones usually start ringing the same day with a call from the beneficiary who is wondering what to do.

The first thing they are usually told is "Let's wait to make sure it's not just delayed in the mail." While the postal service routinely delivers benefit checks on time, there are times when mail is delayed. The normal policy is to allow three days for late mail deliveries before we process a request for a replacement check.

The usual check delivery days are the 1st of the month for SSI checks and the 3rd of the month for Social Security checks. Social Security can process a claim for a lost SSI check on the 4th of the month or for a lost Social Security check of the 6th of the month.

If the delivery date falls on a weekend or a legal holiday, checks are delivered on the last banking day before then. And claims for lost checks can be processed three postal delivery days later.

The most common reason checks are late is because changes of address aren't reported to us. If you move, be sure to put in a change of address form with the post office in addition to informing Social Security of your new address.

Many people use direct deposit to have their benefit checks sent to a savings or checking account at a bank. They generally find that direct deposit is safer and more convenient than getting their checks by mail. If you want to start direct deposit, call your bank or nearest Social Security Office at 1-800-

landfill, who is legally entitled to Dear Editor, use this facility, and under what rules of conduct it may be used.

BASKETBALL CAMP - Sonora High School Coach Clyde Dukes and some of his

assistants, Michelle Krieg, Kate Jennings and Debra Harris register participants on

Monday morning during the first session of the Devil's River Basketball Camp. This

Letters to the Editor

session of the basketball camp runs through Friday.

It also explains on what basis certain fees are levied on loads consisting of trash and/or garbage which are brought in by landfill users from job sites other than the private residences of the landfill

These landfill dumping fees are mandated by our City Council members, and are not levied at the whim of the landfill gate attendant, as some people seem to think. There are, in fact, some, unfortunately not very many, landfill users who actually resent being charged these fees. That formerly they didn't have to pay these fees has entirely no bearing on the present situation!

Your very informative article should clear up any misunderstandings in regards to this

It might also be helpful, I might suggest, to print an additional article explaining why "salvaging", "recycling", or, in plain English, not only discouraged, but very strictly prohibited.

Some of the most salient reasons for these prohibitions are the following:

1. Since in scavenging the people are actually rooting into garbage or trash which is in a state of decomposition, there is always the risk of contracting some kind of contagion or disease.

2. If people are rooting in the brush pit, (formerly the burning pit), there is always the risk of an injurious fall, an infectious wound or scratch from a mesquite thorn, or the risk of stepping on a nail in some old piece of lumber, with its attendant risks of lockjaw, gangrene

3. Rooting in the scrap metal pit by people who are looking for repairable appliances, usable spare parts for whatever or usable containers etc., expose themselves to a cut or a scratch from the jagged edge of a piece of scrap metal, with its potential for serious infection, lockjaw, etc. which could cost a victim a long, expensive stay in the hospital, or in the worst of cases,

Now, is saving a few pennies worth all that trouble? Definitely

So, anybody with the least common sense can understand that messing around in the landfill pits is a losing proposition and I sure hope our fine citizens will refrain from doing this: The regulations are with the good of the members of our community in mind, and for their own good, and surely not caused by the whims or selfishness, or assumed 'self importance' of the landfill gate attendant, and I hope our law abiding people will obey all these regulations.

Yours very truly, Lazaro "Laz" Dominguez

Now that some of the dust has settled from the first few days of the Texas Lottery, I would like to make you aware of a few things about is unique lottery that have contributed to its success:

First, we had a totally dedicated staff of 183 Lottery Division state employees who have put up the largest lottery in the United States. Compare that to the more than 1,000 state employees at the California lottery at one time and nearly 800 at Florida's.

Second, the Legislature appropriated \$12 million to us to "start up" this Lottery, but we only used about half of that. Plus, our Lottery started 47 days early.

Third, this Lottery is the largest computerized and most secure barcoded lottery ever to start in the world. Although some phone lines were crowded initially, and the tremendous sales volume stretched our distribution systems, the central computer in Austin (and its identical back-up in Irving) functioned perfectly. This scavenging in the landfill pits is computerized system allows us to give winners their prizes almost instantly, which allows our 15,000 retailers to make more money by selling other items in their stores and more Lottery tickets to winners. It also allows to us to eliminate most fraud and theft. All winners are validated by our computers, so if someone has a forged ticket--or stolen tickets--we will catch them when they try to claim all but the smallest prizes. (The dumbest thing a thief could do is steal Lottery tickets; as soon as they do, they have 15,000 computers looking for them. No other state compares.)

> We believe our system may soon be copied by other states, some of whom said we could never operate a lottery like we've done.

To those of you who voted for the Lottery, we believe we are well on our way to giving Texas the most efficient, lowest-overhead, most secure, most fun, and largest Lottery every. To those of you who, like myself, voted against the Lottery, we intend to always be aware of your concerns and take them into consideration in every

For your information, the first day shattered all national first-day sales records, with \$23.2 millions, and we may even come close to Florida's amazing first-week record of \$95 million in sales. In short, in the first few days we made enough to repay all of the start-up costs plus made a profit.

I'll keep you posted! If you have any specific questions or suggestions, please feel free to give John Sharp

Comptroller of Public Accounts (This article was a memo to the Texas legislature from John Sharp, Comptroller of Public Accounts on

the progress of the Texas Lottery.)

Landfill gate attendant

clearly the proper use of our local cont'd from page 1

While fewer cases of rabies can be expected for the remainder of the year, the outbreak is not over. Rabies in both livestock and wild animals has already been reported this month from Schleicher and

Kimble Counties. Pet owners are reminded that all

dogs and cats must be vaccinated against rabies every year. People should avoid contact with any unfamiliar or strange acting wild or domestic animal.

physician, veterinarian, local Health Texas.)

Department or the Public Health Region 3 office of the Texas Department of Health, 915/774-

(The above information was provided by Dr. Evret C. Newman, Anyone with questions about Regional Veterinarian, Texas rabies is urged to contact their Department of Health in El Paso.

Lubbock. .so we need your help. also, adding more to park coffers. 60-PLUS CLUB will be meeting

> which these people exist," he said. MARIE ALDWELL, 21-year

> > BETTER ATTEND tomorrow

News Briefs

Clinic Services

The Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. is providing complete family planning services and confidential AIDS testing and counseling at the San Angelo Clinic at 2619 Sherwood Way. All services are confidential and based on a sliding fee scale. For more information call (915) 944-1909.

Family shelter

The ICD Family Shelter holds support and counseling for victims of domestic violence and their supporters every Tuesday at 7 p. m. The sessions are open to the public and activities are available

For more information call 655-5774. Outside of San Angelo, call toll-free 1-800-749-8631.

Al Anon meetings

Al Anon meetings are held Thursday night at 8 p.m. Newcomers meet at 7:30 p.m.

Please call 387-5775 for further information.

Hotline Number

Violence need not be a part of your life. Call the Family Shelter in San Angelo at 655-5774 or 1-800-749-8631. Transportation is available.

AIDS test

Planned Parenthood of West Texas provides, confidential AIDS testing and counseling servcies, and family planning services, based on a sliding fee scale.

The San Angelo Clinic is located at 2619 Sherwood Way, the phone number is 915/944-1909.

Community Calendar

June

Monday-8th--Friday-12th: Basketball Camp, 4th-6th grade boys and girls, High School Gym.

Saturday-13th: Dinner Theatre, Sonora Caverns, meal at 6:30, show begins at 7 p. m. (Will continue every Saturday night

Monday-15th--Friday-19th: Basketball Camp, 7-9th grade girls, High School Gym.

Saturday-20th: Junior Golf Tournament. Sunday-21st: Father's Day.

July

Saturday-4th: Independence Day. Wednesday-Saturday--8th-11th: Cub Scout Resident Camp.

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FUN IN THE SUN - Kids stay cool at the City Pool.

Take precautions when traveling south

Public Health Region 3 of the Texas Department of Health is issuing an advisory to persons anticipating traveling into Mexico, Central or South America. These areas are experiencing cases of cholera and travelers are advised to take special precautions to help avoid exposure to this disease.

Cholera is caused by bacteria which are transmitted to people by food or water which has been contaminated with the feces or vomitus of persons with the disease. Symptoms of cholera include large amounts of very watery diarrhea, vomiting, muscle cramps, shock, severe dehydration and, without prompt treatment, possibly death.

Travelers should take these precautions.

1) Use only boiled or properly chlorinated water for drinking, cooking or brushing teeth. Beverages containing water or ice cubes should be avoided. Carbonated beverages in clean dry containers are usually safer than drinking untreated or unboiled

2) Eat only well-cooked foods which are still hot when served. Do not eat raw or undercooked seafood or any food from a street

3) Wash hands after every trip to the bathroom.

Most cases of cholera in the current outbreak have been reported rom Central and South America. A few cases have occurred in the

Anyone who develops symptoms of cholera while traveling or within one week after returning to the United States should seek medical

attention promptly. For more information, please contact Public Health Region 3, Texas Department of Health at (915) 774-6200.

Travel tips to "save" by

Even when you are traveling on coolant properly. vacation you can practice conservation. People Against Waste passes on some ideas: Before leaving home

drive more than you want. In determining your primary vacation spot, if your choices are about equal, choose the vacation closest to home.

•Do your "homework." You can understand the value of conservation more when you know more about the nature you're trying to protect. Read up on the wildlife of the areas you plan to visit.

•Turn down the water heater when

Before hitting the road

·Have your vehicle tuned up. A well tuned vehicle saves fuel and helps protect the environment.

•Check your tires. Make sure they have the proper air pressure; this saves fuel, too. If you need new tires, find out before you buy what the tire dealer does with the old tires. Old tires can be used in playgrounds and for building artificial reefs. They won't do anybody any good by helping to fill up a dump.

·Check your air conditioner. Have a service station make sure you're not leaking air conditioner coolant. If you are, get your system repaired. Find out what the station does to dispose of its

don't need. ·Check your oil. Anybody can

do that, but if you constantly need to pour in more oil, you may have to take your vehicle to a •Plan ahead for your trip. Don't professional to examine for an oil leak or other engine problems. When changing oil, make sure the old oil is disposed of properly. Some places take old oil. Also, you may find dealer who sells recycled oil that may be safe for your vehicle. But use only oil and other fluids - recommended for your vehicle, or you won't be doing either your vehicle or nature any

> ·Make sure your battery is charged. If you don't have a rechargeable battery, get one the next time you need a battery.

•Don't pack a lot of things you cans. . and save the cans.

·When you're trying to travel light, you may want to use disposable eating utensils, but you can still try to use recycled items. (Look for the "recycled" logo.) And you can still save your utensils for reuse if you remember to take along something to keep them in. This way you can cut down on garbage as well as expense.

·If you take food with you, utilize reuseable food containers or biodegradable wax paper rather than aluminum foil or plastic wrap.

·Buy supplies in bulk to save in packaging as well as money. You don't have to take everything with

·Buy soft drinks in aluminum

On the road

·Slow down. Enjoy the view and

save gasoline. ·Maintain a steady speed. Get to your desired speed, then keep it. When you know at a distance you need to stop, let your car coast before starting to use the brakes.

•Don't' use your air conditioner is you don't have to.

While you're there

•When you indulge in "fast food," patronize places that use recycleable containers.

•When you "sight-see," walk - or maybe even bike - instead of drive if you can. Save fuel, avoid parking problems and stay in shape.

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Tedford Jewelry Bridal Gift Registry

Jane Nunez, bride-elect of David Reyna Kelly Whitehead, bride-elect of William Epperson Mrs. Scott Gamez, nee Penny Jenkins

> Fifteenth Celebration Josie Mendez

Westerman Drug

Bridal Registry

Jane Nunez, bride elect of David Reyna Ninfa Garcia, bride elect of Manuel Martinez Mrs. James G. Nall, nee Sharilyn S. Frieson Mrs. Whitt Peasley, nee Meredith Coley Mrs. Scott Gamez,nee Penny Jenkins

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Sonora

Find the o and win \$

Five (5) Circles are secretly placed in this weeks paper each containing a different number. Find the numbers and place them in any order on the spaces listed below and you could win cold hard cash!

Mail or bring your entry (photocopies will not be accepted) to the Devil's River News office by 5 p.m. Monday. Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. we will draw to determine the order of the winning numbers. If the numbers you have submitted match the order of the winning numbers drawn then you win \$25 Cash. If no one wins the \$25 for that week the prize will double to \$50 and will continue to increase until we have a winner!

Name: Address: Phone:

You must be 18 years of age or older to play

Game ends September 1, 1992. At that time if there is money still yet to be won, a final drawing will be held from all the entries received.

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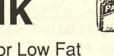
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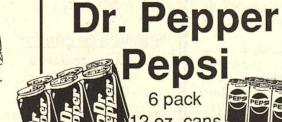
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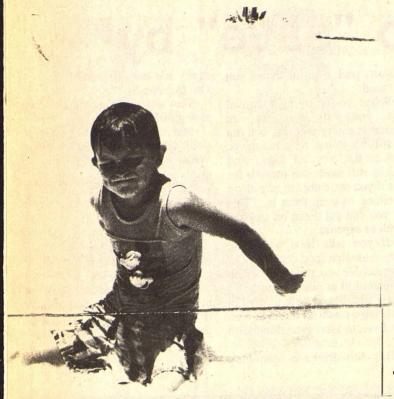
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Death Notices

Donna Dannheim

Donna Dannheim, 27, died uesday, May 26, 1992, in a San ngelo hospital.

Services were held Thursday, lay 28, 1992 at Sonora Church of hrist with burial in Sonora emetery, directed by Kerbow uneral Home.

She was born November 24, 964, in Houston. She was a raduate of San Angelo Central ligh School and was a homemaker. he was a member of the Church of

Survivors include her husband, hayse Dannheim of Sonora; her arents, Kenneth and Joyce Cayce f Arlington; three brothers, Joseph arborough and Donald Richard, oth of Arlington, and Ben Cayce f Bremerton, Washington; four isters, Tonya Miller of Arlington, aura Turner of Midland, Carol dney of Denver, Colorado and ane Jones of Anchorage, Alaska; naternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Murray of Houston; naternal great-grandmother, Lona

Medical Center. The concerned support and prayers show to Donna by special friends will always remain a blessing for her family.

Mae Dubose of Melvin; and her father-in-law and mother-in-law,

Sherrill and Nancy Dannheim of

The family would like to express

it gratitude for the loving care given by Dr. Montoya and Dr. Gerardo

and the medical staff of Shannon

Dolly Lloyd Dolly Allison Lloyd, 93, of Houston and formerly of Kerrville and Sonora, died Tuesday, May 26, 1992, in Houston.

Services were held Monday, June 1, 1992 at St. John's Episcopal Church with burial in Sonora Cemetery, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

She was born August 26, 1898, in Sonora. She was a homemaker and a member of the Episcopal

Survivors include two sons, Jack McDermott of Gretna, La., and Bob McDermott of Houston; three grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

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•Hotel and motel showers feel great, but don't leave the water running the whole time you're washing. Turn off the water to lather hair and soap skin, then turn it back on to rinse.

•Use such thing as suntan lotions and insect repellants made from or "alternative" ingredients.

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•Don't leave plastic six-pack yokes or fishing line lying-or floating-around. Animals can become entangled and choke. Cut or tear plastic loops apart even if you put them in a rash receptacle.

·Be friendly to wildlife. Sometimes you may have an opportunity to feed the animals, but do so only with the appropriate food and only when and where it is permitted.

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The Texas Association of Student Councils will hold three workshops on campus during the summer with a total of 720 students attending the events. The student council

workshops are scheduled for June 14-19, July 5-10, and July 26-31.

Other conferences scheduled for the summer months include the Region XV Education Service Center Workshop with 400 participants, June 25; Newsphoto Yearbook Workshop with 80 students, June 21-26; Angelo State University Band Camp, July 12-18; Preview ASU, July 24-August 1; and the Fredericksburg High School Band Camp with 200 participants, August 3-8.

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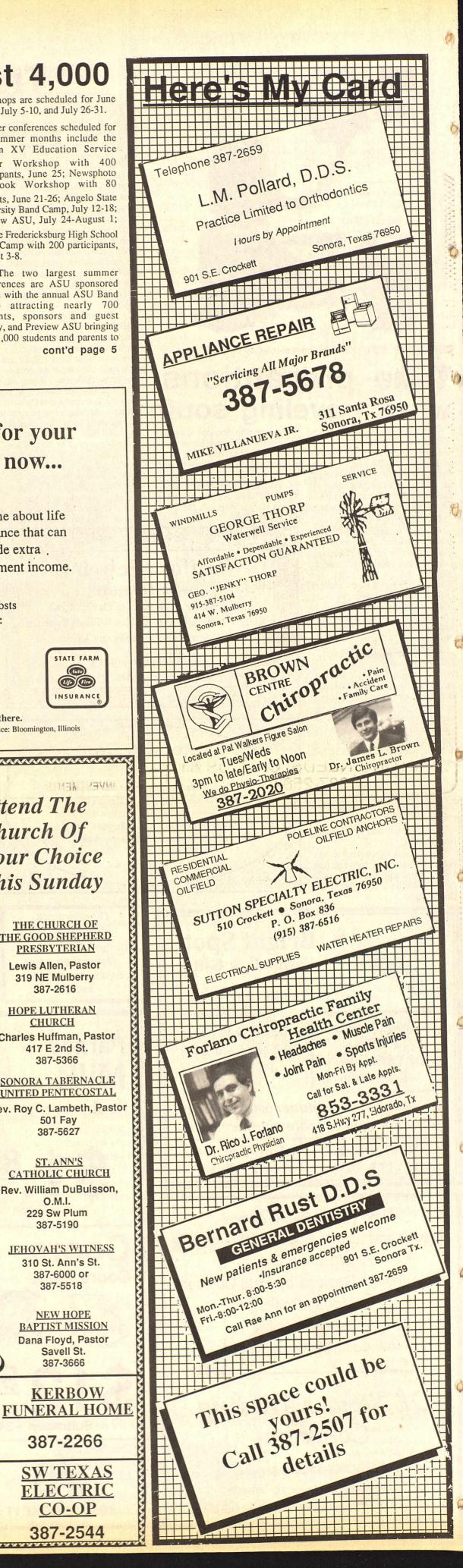
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LOS AMIGOS SCHOLARSHIP - Jody Castilleja receives a Scholarship from the Los Amigos. He plans to attend St. Mary's University and study pre-pharmacy.

Fiesta Teen Blitz scheduled for Thursday in San Angelo

T-E-N, the Teen Education Network and the San Angelo AIDS Foundation announced plans for their annual teen conference. Each year, teens gather with local organizations to learn about, and how to deal with, the problems that they face as adolescents. This year, approximately a dozen local groups are preparing materials and teen speakers groups to address the Fiesta Teen Blitz Assembly.

All area teens are invited to join in the fun, Thursday, June 11 at the San Angelo Convention Center. Registration will begin at 12:30 p. m. and the presentation series will conclude at approximately 5:30 p. m. A dance-mixer will follow the day's activities, beginning at 8 p. m. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the event and munchies will be served. Music will be provided by a local DJ until Prize Drawing.

Area agencies participating in the day's events are the San Angelo AIDS Foundation, D. A. R. E., Planned Parenthood, Teen Helpline, San Angelo Friends of the Environment, San Angelo Police Department, the American Red Cross, the ICD Family Shelter, Assault Victims Services and

The Teen Education Network polls each conference to determine the topics of most interest to area teens so that each Fiesta Teen Blitz is composed of the information that the teens themselves feel they require to deal with their changing world. All presentations are screened by the participating agencies so that the information given is accurate and appropriate.

The Fiesta Teen Blitz, a day of learning and awareness, a night of fun. Don't miss the excitement, midnight, when the day's activities June 11! Call (915) 949-6381 for will conclude with the Grand-Door more Fiesta Teen Blitz information, and get ready for the best Blitz ever!

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TS&GRA files suit against aquifer takeover

SAN ANGELO - The Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association has filed suit against the Texas Water Commission on behalf of its members who ranch over the Edwards Aquifer. The suit challenges TWC's designation of the Edwards as an underground "river", which would allow the state agency to regulate its use.

TS&GRA's petition puts it in the same camp as the city of San Antonio, which also opposes the "underground river" ruling. The Association takes particular exception to the fact that TWC's action strips landowners of vested property rights in the water underlying their land; by law, Texas landowners have the "right to capture" of any water under their property, a tenet of English common law dating back centuries. The state, however, has taken control of surface water, and TWC's ruling, if not reversed, would have the ludicrous effect of equating the aquifer with surface water.

TS&GRA's suit contends that the TWC ruling was improper because, among other reasons, it represents an attempt to nullify a legislative action bureaucratically. The water board's predecessor, the Association points out, officially recognized the Edwards an aquifer as far back as 1957, when it created the Barton Springs-Edwards Aquifer Conservation District. That order was later ratified by the Legislature, giving it the stamp of law and removing the issue from TWC's

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The lawsuit contends that, not control over the Edwards on behalf only is TWC barred from arbitrarily changing such a statutory designation, it cannot even change its own rules and regulations in the "emergency" fashion it used to declare the Edwards a "river" on April 15.

Such actions require at least 30 days public notice, TS&GRA points out, unless the "emergency" is justified by "an imminent peril to the public health, safety or welfare." TWC claimed such "imminent peril" on the grounds that the inability of Edwards water users to agree on a regulatory plan suitable to the Commission itself threatened to invite federal regulation.

That, the suit says, would not constitute "imminent peril" even if it were true, because the federal takeover scare is simply "an imaginary threat" to TWC's "own jurisdiction" rather than a hazard to the "public health, safety and

Furthermore, the federal threat itself arises from a lawsuit filed by the Sierra Club seeking federal

of several protected plants and animals. The TS&GRA suit points out that the aquifer today "is at the highest level in many years," spring flow is likewise at a peak,"and there is no current threat to any endangered species that might be dependent on such spring flow.'

TS&GRA challenges as well TWC's power to "transfer by administrative flat the property rights in underground water contained in the Edwards Aquifer from the owners of land overlying the acquifer to the State."

Again, the suit stresses, even if TWC had that authority -- which it does not -- it could not exercise it under any form of "emergency" ruling, as it has attempted to do.

TS&GRA is asking the Travis County state district court to reverse the TWC ruling and restore the Edward's rightful designation as an aquifer.

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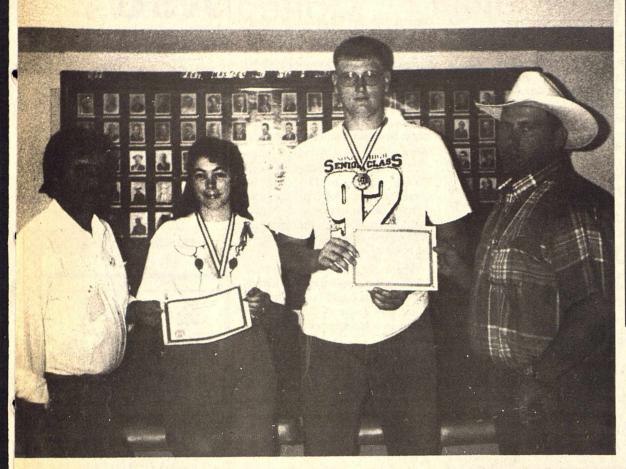
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Summer is a time for fun and safety

Now that school is out, parents "Kids are out more and taking more summer-related danger is heat might want to remember the "summertime ABC's." Always Be

"Summer is a time for children to have fun, but there are certain dangers to be aware of," said Dr. Joan Shook, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Each year, we see a dramatic increase in the number of drownings--most of them preventable."

Drownings are common among children ages 1-5 and often result because parents fail to adequately observe their children in the water.

"Some parents think that if they give their young children 'water babies' lessons that they are waterproof," Shook said. "But these kinds of lessons only teach them how to swim; they do not teach them good judgement. You cannot expect 2-year-olds to know what to do if they fall in the water."

Shook suggests that parents place barriers around the family pool and visit and inspect other pools in the neighborhood likely to be used by their children. A portable phone for conducting business or answering calls can help keep parents by the

Other common summertime hazards include motor vehicle accidents, bicycle-related injuries, heat stroke and sunburn, fractures, insect, dog and snake bites, and jellyfish stings.

'Bicycles, in particular, are another big cause of injuries during the warmer months," Shook said.

chances, and they often forget to wear helmets."

"Helmets do not prevent injuries, by they help reduce the number of serious head injuries which cause 80 percent of bicycle-related deaths," she said.

Approximately 600 children are killed in bicycle accidents each year. An estimated 400,000 children require hospitalization for bicyclerelated injuries.

Car accidents among teenagers also increase during the summer months. Shook said she sees more and more cases of injuries caused by under-aged drivers. Car accidents account for almost half of all fatal childhood injuries.

Another potentially lethal

exposure. Shook urges parents to be careful when taking infants outside on hot days.

"Babies do not sweat like adults," she said. "They do not perspire as efficiently and can dehydrate faster. Being left out in the hot sun uncovered or, worse, in a locked car with the windows up, can be fatal in a surprisingly short amount of

Other summer-related hazards and prevention tips include:

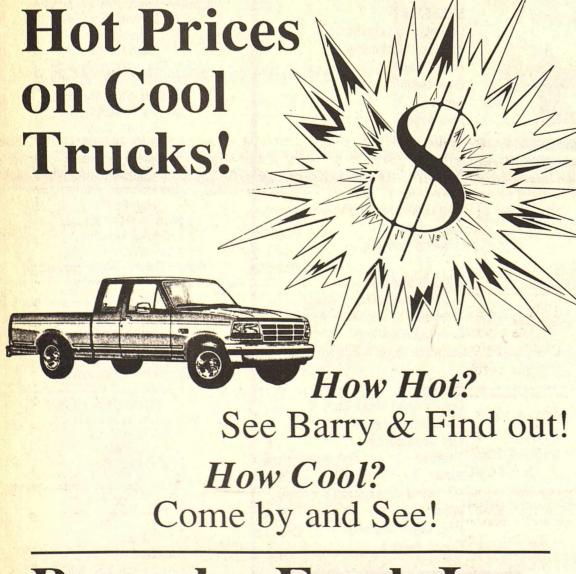
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The teams and their scores are as

1st-Edward SanMiguel, Wes Henson, Glen Fisher, Roy Roach, Trudy Niblett, and Red Foley with

2nd-Steve Tackel, Virgil Burge, Kyle Nunn, Darla Lipham, Frances Tackel, and George Noriega with 7 under. This team also won a skin with an eagle on #6.

3rd-Mike McBride, Bob Harris, Don Deel, Jimmy Wheeler, Juanita McBride, and Don Burkes with 7

Gene Thompson, Joe Casillas, J. T. Hill, Mike Moore, Dicky Teel, and Tressa Henson with 6 under.

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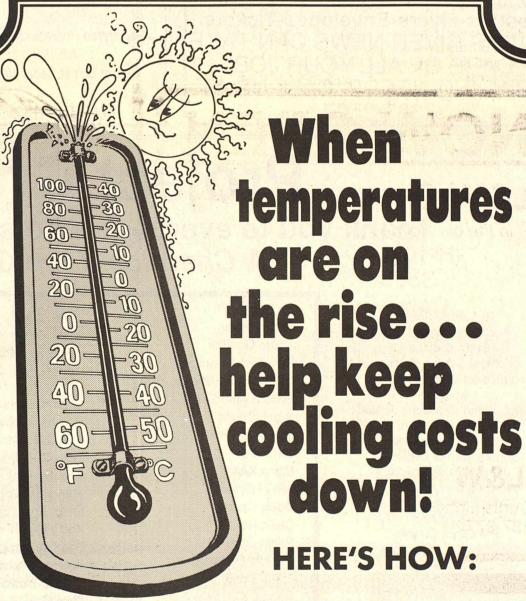


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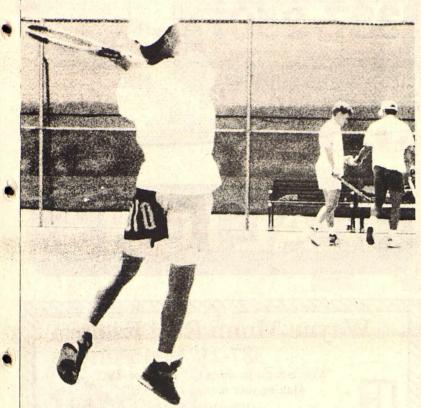
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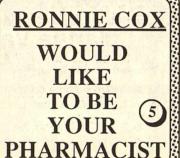
*Rafts, water wings, inflatable dolphins or dinosaurs and other pool toys can entice children into deeper water with false assurances. These are not considered safety

*Parents should learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Courses are available in most communities.

Shook urges parents to take extra care during summer months to inform their children about possible dangers, and that they receive adequate supervision.

"For two-career families, a reliable solution for how to watch children out of school is accredited summer day camps offered by the YMCA, churches, public libraries and other organization," Shook said. "Relatives and friends may also help to keep the summer months for your children."

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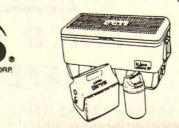
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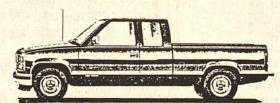
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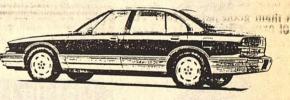
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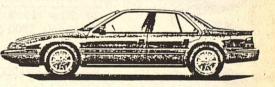
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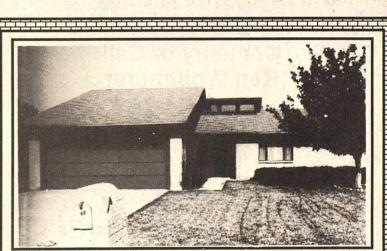
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