



The '79 Broncos

Front row. Enrique Sanchez, Rudolfo Ramos, Allen Stewart, Ervey Vallejo, Peter Gomez, Eddie Favila, Rex Surber, Ricky Wright, Joe Longoria. Middle row. Student trainer, Lee Burch, Johnny Doan, Charlie Carroll, David Creek, Hector Samaniego, Ben Ingham, Kent Cagle, David Sanchez, John Paul Bautista, David Reyna, Robert Puckett, Coach Don Patton. Back row. Head Coach Jerry Hopkins, Robert Ponsetti, Rocky Gold, Cades Pope, George Wipff, Gary Vick, Wesley Barton, Jesse Vela, Mike Villanueva, Coach Bob Snodgrass, Trainer Bill Shaw.

**Reserved Season Tickets Go
On Sale Thursday At 9:00 a.m.
At The School
Administration Office.
11.25- Ticket Price.**

The Devil's River News

Eighty-Eighth year, Fifty-Fourth Week

Wednesday, September 5, 1979 The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas

25 cents

'79-'80 School Year Begins

The 1979-80 school year began bright and early yesterday morning. Eager anticipation was written all over the youngsters' faces. Some very misty-eyed moms were present, too.

Traffic around the school was mass confusion, as were the

hallways in the elementary. For some reason, everyone present looked lost.

When each student finally found the room in which he belonged, there was an almost audible sigh of relief from the teachers.

The high school held an assembly in which Don Jones, high school principal, outlined some of the major goals of the school year. He challenged the student body to meet these goals. The students were issued copies of the dress

code and reminded of the rules and regulations of the school.

Students were dismissed to their scheduled classes and welcomed by their teachers. Classes in the Sonora Independent School District were soon underway.

Preston Faris New Sutton County Agent- September 16

Preston R. Faris, Martin County Extension Agent for the past five years, has been named the new Sutton County Extension Agent, effective Sept. 16.

The appointment was announced jointly by Sutton County Judge Charles Sherrill and Doyle Moore, a District Extension Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Uvalde.

"We think Preston Faris is bringing a wealth of experience and

award-winning performance to his new duties in Sutton County," Moore said.

As the Martin County Extension Agent, Faris was active in a number of agricultural and civic affairs in the county. Last year he was selected by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce as their "Man of the Year."

In August of this year, Faris received two "Search for Excellence" awards from the Texas

County Agricultural Agents Association (TCAA) for his work in Farm Income and 4-H and Youth. He also serves as a director of TCAA.

During his years in Martin County, local 4-H members have shown Grand Champion Steers in a number of state and regional shows including Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Odessa and San Angelo.

In addition, Martin County

youths captured Reserve Grand Champion honors in Chicago, San Antonio, El Paso, and twice at Houston and San Angelo.

Faris is an animal science graduate of Texas A&M University with work toward a graduate degree in agricultural education. As a Medina County 4-H Club member for five years, he served as president of his club, showed calves and lambs at major Texas shows; and participated in Texas livestock, wool and mohair judging.

The new Sutton County Extension Agent grew up on a 2600-acre ranch in Medina County and helped manage cattle, sheep, goat and quarter horse herds.

Faris and wife, Kay, have three children including Brian, 4; Brandon, 18 months; and Shawna, one month. Faris succeeds Clint Langford who retired on August 31 following a long and distinguished career as County Extension Agent in Sutton County.

City Budget Near Completion

Jim Dover, City manager, has been working on the City's 1980 budget. He has some good news to report to the residents of Sonora. According to Mr. Dover, there will

be no tax increases, the tax rate for the city will remain .85 on 45 percent of market evaluation. There will also be no increase in the sewer and water rates.

According to Jim Dover, the primary reason for the lack of increases is the growth the population of Sonora has experienced.

The Sonora City Council will be presented with a proposed budget within this next month, and it will go into effect October 1 of this year.

Kerr Wildlife Tour

The Edwards Plateau and Water Conservation District is sponsoring a field tour to the Kerr Wildlife Area September 12. Everyone should bring their own lunch and ice tea will be furnished.

Everyone interested in going should meet at the Sutton County

4-H Center at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday morning.

The tour is very interesting and educational from the standpoint of raising trophy bucks, quality doe and fawns. If you are interested in the deer on your ranch, you will find this tour very helpful.

4-H Market Lamb Project Time Nears

All youth between the ages of 8 and 19 that are interested in the 4-H Market Lamb project need to contact the County Extension office.

The project will be getting underway very soon and the

Extension Agents need to know how many and what kind of lambs each 4-H member will need.

Remember, call the County extension office at 387-3101 by September 16 with this information.

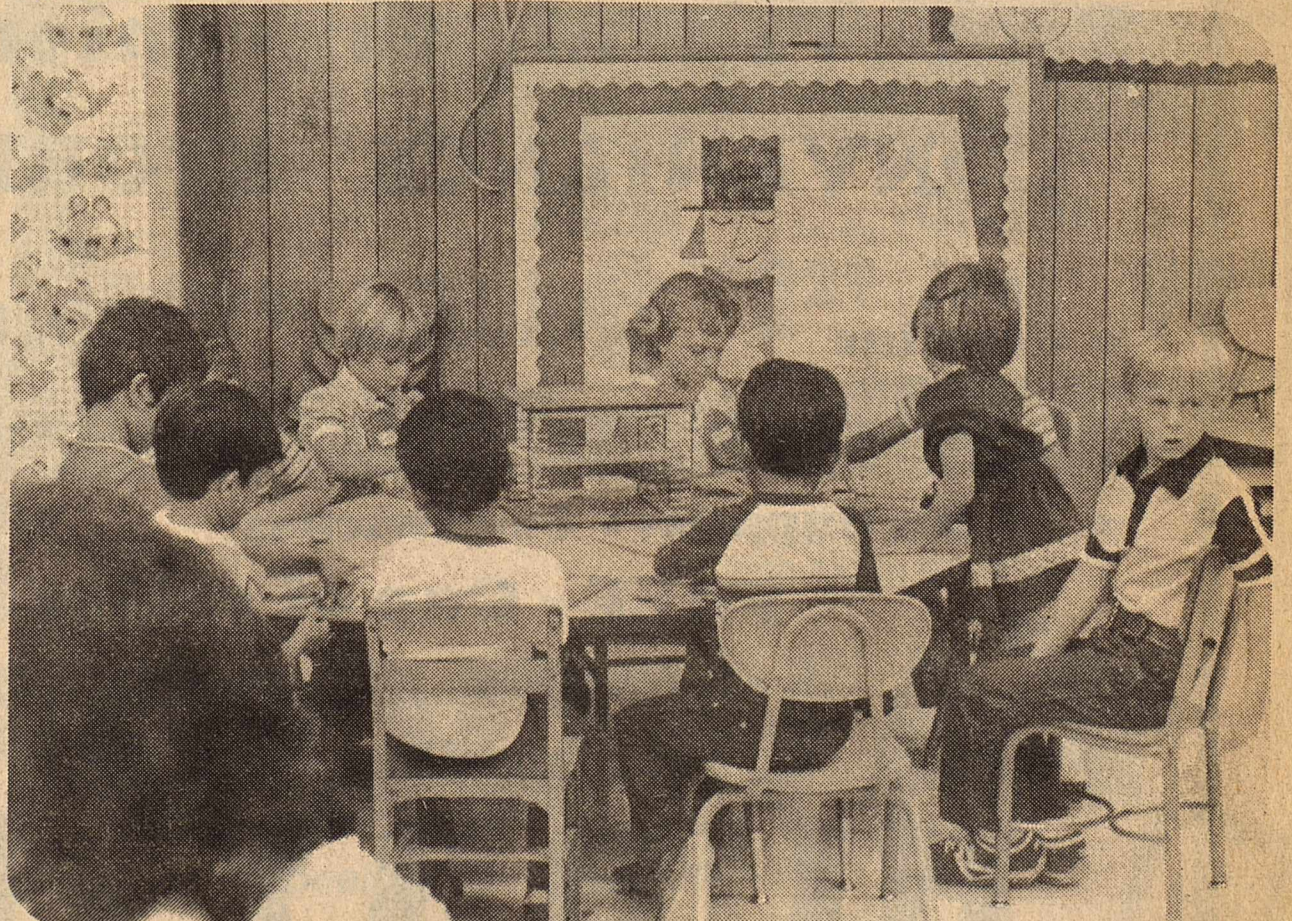


Mrs. Paul Owens was one of the mothers of children making their School Debut. Her son, Chris is in Kindergarten this year.

My, how fast they grow!



The first day of school was full of new experiences for these Kindergarteners.



They all seem to like school.

Sonora School Menu

BREAKFAST
 Monday, September 10
 Tomato Juice
 Cheese Toast
 Milk
 Tuesday, September 11
 Grape Juice
 Cinnamon Toast
 Milk
 Wednesday, September 12
 Apple Juice
 Frosted Flakes
 Milk
 Thursday, September 13
 Orange Juice
 Glazed Donuts
 Milk
 Friday, September 14
 Grape Juice
 Sausage
 Hot Biscuits/Jelly

LUNCH
 Monday, September 10
 Beef Stew
 Spinach
 Cornbread
 Applesauce Cake

Milk
 Tuesday, September 11
 Smothered Hamburger-Steak
 Mashed Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Hot Rolls
 Pineapple Cake
 Milk
 Wednesday, September 12
 Cheeseburgers
 Lettuce-Tomatoes
 French Fries
 Cherry Jello
 Milk
 Thursday, September 13
 Italian Spaghetti
 Tossed Vegetable Salad
 Sliced Peaches
 Cornbread
 Milk
 Friday, September 14
 Ham & Cheese Sandwich
 Pork 'n Beans
 Lettuce and Tomatoes
 Ice Cream
 Milk



Life After High School

by Becky Ponsetti

Is there life after high school? High school is the culmination of many persons' educations. It has been noted by many psychologists that future success is based on how one sees him or her self in high school.

One sad thought is that we are taught many important subjects in high school, but few of us ever seem to learn these subjects until much later in life. We were much too busy having fun to pay attention.

As school begins, I

challenge you, the students of Sonora High to learn everything you possibly can. You must fill your brains with knowledge, it will come in handy someday. I realize that you will probably never have to conjugate verbs in front of an audience, but you will have to know how to write or speak in complete and accurate sentences in order to get a good job.

The strangest thing I've noticed since leaving high school is how much respect I have for the teachers who demanded

my attention and made me work for a good grade. In high school these teachers were the ones whose classes I dreaded attending. I wanted to just go along for the ride, but in those classes, I really worked.

I'm not saying that high school is a matter of life or death, or that you should not enjoy those special memory-making days. Take it seriously, however, and you'll come away with something you can use every day of the rest of your lives. Education.



The first day of school is a good time to renew old friendships.

From left to right Beth Bartz, Cody Gold, Janie Gold, Sandy Lilly, and Linda Smith.

School Menu

Sept 6- Sept 7

Breakfast Thursday, September 6	Tacos Pinto Beans Tossed Salad Cinnamon Rolls Milk
Friday, September 7	Friday, September 7
Orange Juice Sausage Hot Biscuits / Jelly Milk	Corn Dogs Sliced Pears Cheese Strips Carrot & Raisin Salad Ice Cream
Lunch Thursday, September 6	Milk

Hospital Auxiliary Met Monday

Mrs. Clayton Hamilton, President of the Lillian Hudspeth Memorial Hospital Auxiliary announced the first fall meeting of HMHA will be held Monday afternoon, at 3 p.m. in the Hospital Conference room.

Mrs. Hamilton asked that anyone interested in volunteering to work with HMHA attend the meeting.

* Home Team	
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1979	
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
LOS ANGELES 20	*DENVER 17
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1979	
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
*BALTIMORE 20	TAMPA BAY 13
*CHICAGO 14	MINNESOTA 13
CINCINNATI 20	*BUFFALO 16
DALLAS 23	*SAN FRANCISCO 10
*DETROIT 17	WASHINGTON 13
*GREEN BAY 16	NEW ORLEANS 13
*KANSAS CITY 20	CLEVELAND 19
*MIAMI 20	SEATTLE 17
*NEW ENGLAND 27	NEW YORK JETS 20
*PITTSBURGH 20	HOUSTON 13
ST. LOUIS 17	*NEW YORK GIANTS 16
*SAN DIEGO 16	OAKLAND 14
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1979	
*PHILADELPHIA 16	ATLANTA 14

Heart O' Texas SAVINGS PLAN

ANNUAL DIVIDEND	PASSBOOK SAVINGS	DAILY COMPOUNDING
5 1/2%	INTEREST PAID DAY-IN-TO-DAY-OUT	5.65% ANNUAL YIELD
5 3/4%	90 DAY NOTICE PASSBOOK SAVINGS	5.92% ANNUAL YIELD
5 3/4%	90 DAY CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	5.92% ANNUAL YIELD
6 1/2%	ONE YEAR CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	6.71% ANNUAL YIELD
6 3/4%	30 MONTH CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	6.98% ANNUAL YIELD
7 1/2%	FOUR YEARS OR MORE CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	7.79% ANNUAL YIELD
7 3/4%	SIX YEARS CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	8.06% ANNUAL YIELD
8%	EIGHT YEARS CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	8.33% ANNUAL YIELD
7.95%	FOUR YEAR TO TEN YEAR CERTIFICATES 100% OR MORE	8.27% ANNUAL YIELD
9.775%	RATE WILL CHANGE WEEKLY	9% ANNUAL YIELD

FEDERAL REGULATIONS CONCERNING CERTIFICATES REQUIRE A SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL

Heart O' Texas SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

A State Chartered Association

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LAKEWAY 801 S. Ranch Road 620 Austin, Texas 78734 Phone 512/263-2081	WINTERS 308 S. Church St. Winters, Texas 79567 Phone 915/754-5064	ROBERT LEE 403 West 10th Robert Lee, Texas 76945 Phone 915/453-2345

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Football Forecasts

by Joe Harris

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1979	
*Akron 21	Western Illinois 7
*Alabama A. & M. 14	Knoxville 13
ALABAMA 21	*GEORGIA TECH 7
Albany (Ga.) State 14	*Fayetteville State 13
Alcorn State 14	Alabama State 13
Alma 21	*Bluffton 14
*ARIZONA STATE 24	CALIFORNIA 14
ARIZONA 28	WASHINGTON STATE 21
*Ark.-Monticello 28	Ark. Pine Bluff 14
*Arkansas State 28	East Texas State 14
*Ashland 28	Franklin 14
*Austin Peay State 24	U. Tenn.-Martin 14
*BAYLOR 54	LAMAR 7
*Boise State 28	Long Beach State 27
*Bowling Green 35	Eastern Michigan 14
Buena Vista 42	*Westmar 7
*Capital 21	John Carroll 14
Cameron 28	*Bishop 7
Carnegie-Mellon 21	*California State (Pa.) 0
*Case Reserve 28	Oberlin 0
*Central Michigan 21	Western Michigan 14
Central (Ohio) State 21	*Lincoln (Mo.) 14
*Cheyney State 28	District of Columbia 7
*Citadel (The) 24	Presbyterian 21
*CLEMSON 24	FURMAN 14
Clarion State 35	*West Liberty 7
*COLORADO 24	OREGON 14
*Concord 35	Emory & Henry 7
Cortland State 31	*Buffalo 14
*Davidson 21	Catawba 14
Dayton 21	*Bucknell 14
Delaware 35	*Rhode Island 14
*Delaware Valley 21	Washington & Lee 7
*Defiance 14	Adrian 13
*DRAKE 28	NEW MEXICO STATE 21
*Eastern Illinois 38	Butler 6
Eastern Kentucky 21	*Kent State 14
East Stroudsburg State 21	*Indiana (Pa.) 7
Elon 28	*Elizabeth City 7
Fairmont State 21	*Edinboro State 20
*FLORIDA STATE 35	SO. MISSISSIPPI 14
*Fresno State 28	Idaho 14
*Glassboro State 21	Montclair State 14
Grambling 28	Morgan State 7
*Gustavus Adolphus 35	Augustana (S.D.) 14
*HAWAII 24	UTAH 21
Hope 21	*Maranatha 0
Indiana State 28	*Wichita State 21
INDIANA 28	*IOWA 21
*IChesapeake 28	Bloomburg State 7
*Jacksonville State 31	Tennessee State 21
James Madison 17	*Mississippi College 14
Lafayette 21	*East Tennessee State 14
Lehigh 28	*Gettysburg 14
*Lenoir Rhyne 21	*West Chester State 14
*LOUISVILLE 24	Johnson C. Smith 0
*Luther 21	VIRGINIA TECH 21
*Lycoming 28	Augustana (Ill.) 14
*MARILAND 31	Lock Haven State 7
*McMurry 28	VILLANOVA 14
*McNeese State 21	Trinity (Texas) 7
Merchant Marines 17	S. E. Louisiana 14
*Miami (Ohio) 21	U. S. C. G. Academy 14
*MICHIGAN STATE 42	Ball State 14
*MICHIGAN 56	ILLINOIS 14
*MINNESOTA 31	NORTHWESTERN 7
MISSISSIPPI STATE 21	OHIO U. 14
*MISSOURI 35	MEMPHIS STATE 14
*Montana State 31	SAN DIEGO STATE 14
Murray State 17	North Dakota 14
New Hampshire 21	*Evansville 14
*NEW MEXICO 17	*Wayne (Detroit) St. 14
North Alabama 17	OREGON STATE 14
*NORTH CAROLINA STATE 31	*Middle Tennessee 7
*NORTH CAROLINA 21	EAST CAROLINA 14
*North Dakota State 31	SOUTH CAROLINA 20
Northern Arizona 31	Weber State 14
*Northern Michigan 28	*Portland State 21
*Northridge State 27	Northern Iowa 21
*Norwich 28	San Francisco State 7
*OHIO STATE 31	Plymouth State 7
*OKLAHOMA STATE 14	SYRACUSE 14
Pacific (Calif.) 28	NORTH TEXAS STATE 13
Pacific State 28	*U. Texas (El Paso) 14
*PURDUE 31	State State 14
*Rochester 24	WISCONSIN 14
*Rose-Hulman 21	Brockport State 14
*RUTGERS 24	Olivet 7
*St. Joseph's (Ind.) 21	HOLY CROSS 21
*Salisbury State 21	Ferris State 14
*Shippensburg State 21	Randolph-Macon 7
*South Carolina State 35	Shepherd 14
*South Dakota 28	Delaware State 14
SO. CALIFORNIA 17	St. Thomas 7
*So. Illinois 24	*TEXAS TECH 14
*SO. METHODIST 35	S. W. Louisiana 14
*Southern U. (La.) 31	RICE 14
*S. W. Missouri State 35	Tuskegee Institute 14
*Southwestern (Tenn.) 20	Pittsburg (Kan.) St. 12
S. W. Texas 18	Millisaps 7
STANFORD 24	*Texas Lutheran 7
TEMPLE 27	*TULANE 17
TEXAS A. & M. 31	*WEST VIRGINIA 20
*Texas Southern 21	BRIGHTMAN YOUNG 21
Toledo 21	Bethune-Cookman 14
Towson State 21	*Marshall 14
TULSA 21	*Maine 14
*U. Mo.--Rolla 21	*AIR FORCE ACADEMY 14
*U. Nebraska (Omaha) 21	Missouri Valley 7
*U. Nevada (L.V.) 35	Northern Colorado 7
*U. Nevada (Reno) 35	Fullerton State 14
*U. Tenn. (Chattanooga) 28	Idaho State 14
U. Texas (Arlington) 24	Western Kentucky 14
*U. Wisc.-Whitewater 28	*West Texas State 14
*U. C. L. A. 14	South Dakota State 21
UTAH STATE 24	HOUSTON 13
*VIRGINIA 21	*SAN JOSE STATE 21
*Wabash 14	RICHMOND 20
*WAKE FOREST 17	Albion 7
*Washington (St. Louis) 14	APPALACHIAN STATE 14
*WASHINGTON 31	Culver-Stockton 13
Waynesburg 21	WYOMING 7
*Western Carolina 21	*Frostburg State 14
West Virginia State 17	Tennessee Tech 14
WILLIAM & MARY 21	*Howard U. (D.C.) 14
Winston-Salem 21	*V. M. I. 14
Youngstown State 42	*Hampton Institute 6
	*Illinois State 7

- OUR TOP TWENTY IN THE COLLEGE RANKS:
- | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. OKLAHOMA | 7. PURDUE | 13. HOUSTON |
| 2. SO. CALIFORNIA | 8. NEBRASKA | 14. FLORIDA STATE |
| 3. ALABAMA | 9. PENN STATE | 15. WASHINGTON |
| 4. TEXAS | 10. MICHIGAN ST. | 16. PITTSBURGH |
| 5. MICHIGAN | 11. MISSOURI | 17. STANFORD |
| 6. NOTRE DAME | 12. OHIO STATE | 18. GEORGIA |
| | | 19. AUBURN |
| | | 20. U.C.L.A. |

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- ★ Sandwiches
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510 Crockett

SEPT 5, 1979 (Page 1)

SEPTMBER

FOOD

SALE

Chuck Roast

\$1.09 lb

Arm Roast

\$1.39 lb

Beef Neck Bones

\$1.49 lb

7-Bone Roast

\$1.19 lb

English Roast

\$1.39 lb

Ground Chuck

\$1.99 lb

Chuck Steak

\$1.29 lb

Carod Chuck Steak

\$2.49 lb

Slab Bacon

79¢ lb

*Dates Effective ,
Sept 5, 6, 7, & 8.
Wed, Thurs,
Fri, & Sat.*

*Double S&H
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With a \$5.00 Purchase or
More Excluding Beer
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Deer Brand

Tomatoes 3 For \$1
No. 303 Cans

Ranch Style

Beans 3 For \$1
No. 300 Cans

Wolco

Black-Eye Peas 4 For \$1
No. 300 Cans

Ranch Style with Beans

Chili 69¢
15 oz Cans

Hi-Dri

Paper Towels 2 For 89¢
Jumbo Roll

Del Monte

Fruit Cocktail 2 For \$1
No. 303 Cans

Del Monte

New Potatoes 3 For \$1
No. 303 Cans

Colortex

Toilet Tissue 79¢
4 Roll Pkg

A&W

Root Beer 69¢
1/2 Gal Btl

Clorox

Bleach 59¢
1/2 Gal Btl

Big Tate

Mashed Potatoes \$1.19
28 oz Box

Double Luck, Cut

Green Beans 4 For \$1
No. 303 Cans

Kleenex

Facial Tissue 2 For \$1
200 Ct Box

Tomato Sauce 6 For \$1
8 oz Cans

Snowdrift

Shortening \$1.69
3 lb Can

Del Monte

Pear Halves 2 For \$1
No. 303 Cans

Budweiser

Beer \$1.59
6 pack 12 oz Cans

Schlitz

Beer \$1.59
6 Pack 12 oz Cans

All Purpose Russets

Potatoes 79¢
10 Lb Bag

New Crop Green

Cabbage 12¢
Lb

"Bud" Wrapped

Lettuce 59¢
Each

Firm Slicers

Tomatoes 49¢
Lb

Yellow

Onions 2 Lbs For 25¢

Tokay or Seedless

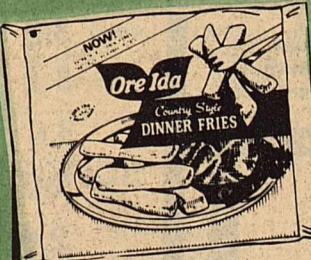
Grapes 69¢
Lb

Totino's Classic

Pizzas \$2.29
Gt Size

Minute Maid

Orange Juice 99¢
12 oz Can



Potatoes 69¢

Hershel's

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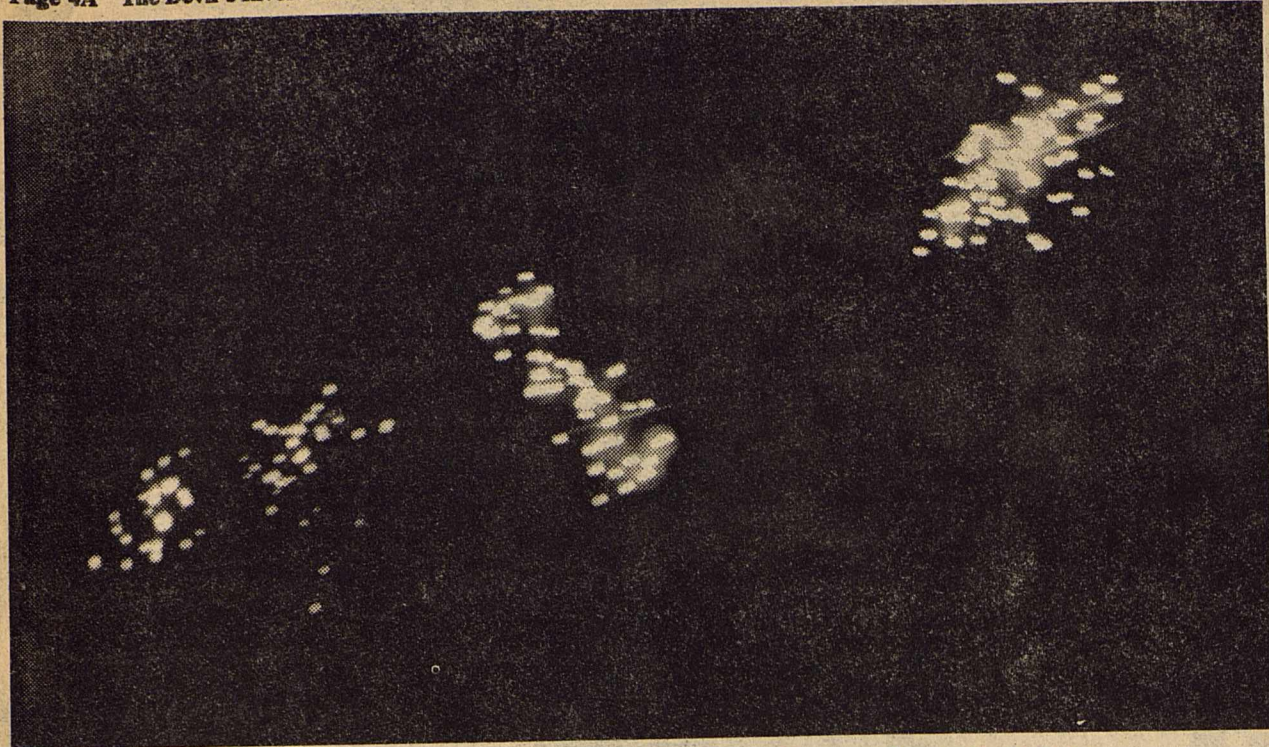
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Sparks Flew during the Sonora-Eldorado scrimmage here last Friday. For some unexplained reason, these power lines started swinging and touched causing sparks to fly and some fans to exit the Sonora stands.

Firemen's Auxiliary Holds Baby Shower for Vicki Zech

The Sonora Volunteer Fire Department Firemen's Auxiliary met August 28 to

hold a baby shower for Vicki Zech. She was also presented with a going

away gift as the Zechs will be moving to Iowa. Jinx Taylor was the hostess.

J.W. Neville was the winner of the Sutton County Days raffle held by the

Auxiliary. He won a rod and reel donated by Tedford Jewelry.

42 was also played with Vicki Zech winning High, Vicki Cearly 84, and Donna

Keese Lo. Other members attending were Frances West, Melissa Teaff, Trevlin Luttrell, Cheryl Cearly, Nova Olenick, Karen Ogburn, Jean Humphreys, and Linda Odom.

Pope Graduates University Of Texas

Cora Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Pope III of Sonora, will

graduate from The University of Texas School of Allied Health Sciences in ceremonies held

August 26. Ms. Pope is one of a class of 137 students who will be graduating from the school, which is a component of the University of Texas Health Science center at Dallas.

Schwiening-Glaeser Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwiening announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their

daughter, Betsy, to George Glaeser. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Glaeser. Betsy is a graduate of

Sonora High School and George is a graduate of the University of Texas. He is currently employed by Mustang Chevrolet in San Angelo. The couple will be married September 22 at the Schwiening home in San Angelo.

The Weather	Date	R	Hi	Lo
	28		95	63
	29		93	66
	30		93	67
	31		94	71
	1		96	67
	2		97	63
	3		96	66

Sonora Churches

<p>Primera Baptist Church Rev. Basilio Esquivel Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Hope Luthern Church Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Adult Inquirer's Class 6:00 p.m. Confirmation Instruction 9:00 a.m.</p>	<p>First Assembly of God Rev. Ned Smith, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Rev. Jim Miles Sunday Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. (Communion on first Sunday of each month) Inquirer's Class 7:30 p.m. (Session and Diaconate meet at 7:30 on the 3rd Wed. of each month)</p>
<p>First United Methodist Church Rev. Paul Terry, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 a.m.</p>	<p>St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. John Waldron Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts, Pastor Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd and 4th Sun. MP) Wednesday 7 p.m. Holy Eucharist Holy Days as announced.</p>
<p>First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Church of Christ Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Eve. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Eve. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p>	

Tele Martinez Dies In Laredo

Tele Martinez, 67, died August 24 in Laredo, Texas.

He is survived by three sons, Tele Jr., Hector, and Ydalia, one daughter, Nina, four gandsons, Man-

uel Ruiz, Joseph, Hector Martinez, Jr., Joey Ahumda, and four granddaughters, Nina, Nita, Consuela, and Tina. He also survived by brothers, sisters, and cousins in Sonora.

Corduroy Tops Fashion List

Look for corduroy fabrics at the top of the list for fall fashions, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Corduroy is usually made of cotton, but some are blends of nylon or polyester and cotton. It may be knitted or woven, she points out.

Corduroy is a napped fabric which makes the fabric look darker and richer when the pile runs down. Determine the pile direction by running your hand over the fabric. The smooth-feeling direction is the one to go by.

GARMENT PLANNING
In planning a garment, use a simple pattern so the emphasis is on the plushness of the fabric, the specialist recommends.

BUYING FABRIC
In buying corduroy, select yardage for a nap fabric.

If yardage is not listed for nap, add three-eighths (34 cm) to three-fourths (68 cm) yard. Place all pattern pieces going the same direction when cutting.

Match wide or thick and thin wale corduroy just like a striped fabric.

On wide wale corduroy, buy a lightweight fabric for facings to eliminate extra bulk.

BEFORE SEWING
Before sewing, be sure to preshrink fabric and zipper. Most corduroys are washable, but check care labels, Miss Brown continues.

Use tailor's tacks or pins for marking. A tracing wheel will mar the fabric.

SEWING
In sewing, use a slightly longer machine stitch—about 10 stitches

per inch. Cut and press darts open so pressed marks will not show on the garment's right side.

Zig-zagging is the best and most efficient way to finish seams or hem edges.

Trim or grade inside seams, such as a skirt waistband, to prevent bulk on the edges. To do this, trim one edge an eighth of an inch narrower than the other.

To press, place fabric over a needleboard or a heavy Turkish towel with nap face down and steam. The will prevent the nap from being crushed.

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- Fireburst under stone
- Encrusting
- Personal name
- Choice of 31 activities
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Downtown Sonora H-874

A Bride-to-be's First Stop
Hill's Jewelry
Formerly Ruth Shurley Jewelry
The following brides and brides-to-be have made their selections with us...

Bille Ann Stewart bride-elect of Roderick Taylor Harrell
Sarah Mahon, bride-elect of John Wade
Claire Langford, bride-elect of Steven Parks
Betsy Schwiening, bride-elect of George Glaeser

Monday-Saturday 9:00-5:00
Phone 387-2755

Ronda's School of Dance
Ballet, Tap, jazz, acrobats
Private & class lessons.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Women's exercise classes
morning & evening classes

Registration August 24 from 10-1:30
Billy Green Water Service on Hightower St
Pre-registered students need to pick up their schedules
387-5655

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Savings Up To **75%** on Selected Items!
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454 Poplar Sonora

Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Kerbow Funeral Home

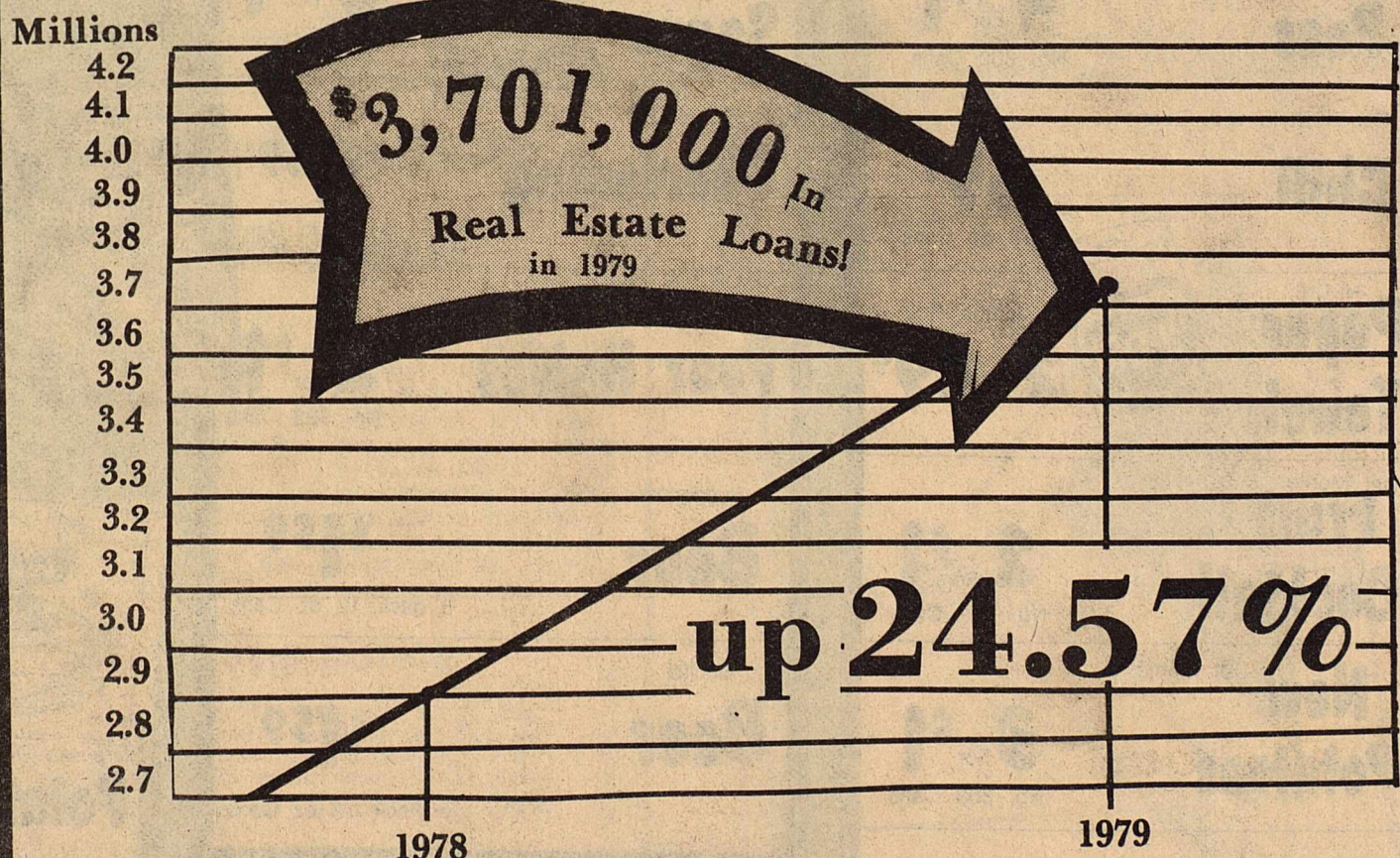
Neville's

Your Complete Department Store

Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.

Owned by Those it Serves

This is the first of a series of reports to the citizens of Sutton County on how YOUR bank is helping YOUR community grow!



Yes! We're with you...whether it's a brand new home or you want to update, enlarge, modernize or insulate your existing home...
Your First National Bank is ready to serve your needs.





School Begins Watch For All Age Children

It's that time of year again-- school's in session and caution is needed at the crosswalks.

Many children will be making their way to and from school for the first time and may not be fully aware of the hazards that exist. Even the "veteran" students may need a reminder, for even with gas problems, traffic is heavy.

The Insurance Information Institute's Texas Insurance Information Center (TIIC) joins with safety educators to remind motorists to use extreme care when driving through school zones and throughout the city, especially during times when children are going to and from school.

Speed zones vary ac-

ording to the volume of traffic and often are in effect only at certain times.

Children on bicycles pose extra hazards because often they are not taught proper riding methods at early ages.

Children are advised to cross streets only at corners, not in the middle of the block. Before crossing, pedestrians should look right, left, behind and straight ahead.

TIIC recommends these safety tips for Texas drivers during the school year:

--Stay alert while driving, not only in school zones, but throughout the city.

--Don't assume children have seen your vehicle-- even though they may be

looking in your direction. --Watch for kids behind parked cars. Some are so short they cannot be seen behind cars and other obstacles blocking the view.

--When passing children on bicycles, give them plenty of room; don't crowd them into the curb.

--Keep in mind that some crosswalks may be visible to children but too

faded for a person in an automobile to see. Watch for and obey crosswalk signs where a crossing guard may not be on duty.

TIIC is a public information office representing insurance companies and organizations, including the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office (TAISO) and the Texas Automobile Insurance Plan (TAIP).

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"Just Enough" Love

"Just enough" love is best for kids--rather than too little or too much, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

"Children who receive too little love feel rejected. Those who receive too much may suffer 'smother love'--and never be allowed to mature," she explains.

Ms. Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Children can be damaged

by excessive--or insufficient--amounts of such essentials as affection, attention, stimulation and praise, the specialist cautions.

Different children require different amounts and expressions of love, so it's important for parents to know their

children and their special needs, she says. Some children respond to a hug, a kiss or other displays of affection.

Other children feel better about a good grade, verbal praise or special privileges.

Praise and recognition are closely associated with feelings of love.

Too little recognition may lead to feelings of inadequacy. When a child doesn't feel appreciated, he may become discouraged and develop a sense of futility or hopelessness.

On the other hand, an over-abundance of praise may create self-centered-

ness. Also, excessive praise can lose its meaning and lead to feeling of dishonesty or mistrust.

Finally, the most important fact of remember about love, affection, attention, stimulation and praise is to give it immediately to children.

When the act or deed has long been forgotten, love and attention have no impact or real meaning, the specialist reminds.

The Old Shop
has the wonderful selections that Frances Schneider and Len Mertz, Katie Mertz and Gary Johnson have made for their wedding.

Come see them soon

Hours:
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10a.m.-5p.m.
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only.

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Sonora, Texas 76950

915-387-2713
915-387-2142

"a little bit of everything nice"

Making Decisions

Some people always have trouble making decisions. A lot of the problem is not knowing how to make good decisions and lack of practice, says Jeannine Callahan, specialist in 4-H and youth with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Texas A&M University System.

Four-H members have

learned the first lesson in decision making--that it takes skill to make good decisions. One way 4-H members are improving their skills in making decisions is taking part in

County 4-H Council activities. The County 4-H Council is in some ways like a legislature with 4-H clubs sending delegates to

represent their interests, continues the specialist.

Delegates help make council decisions such as a congressman does.

Delegates serve on committees, take part in discussions, report back to their respective 4-H clubs and help plan county 4-H activities.

The decisions made are important because they

affect the lives of many 4-H members. The process of making decisions helps develop this essential skill, she adds.

Agents of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve as advisors to County 4-H Councils and are glad to have a role in this important aspect of youth development.

Organize your morning routine for a brighter start to each day!

If morning "rush hour" in your home is hectic, it may be time to reorganize and streamline your family's routine.

A bit of planning will get every family member off to a better start and leave the kitchen tidy, too. Here are some suggestions:

The breakfast table can easily be set the night before, ready for the A.M. rush. Since everyone is on a time schedule, assemble quick breakfast foods such as fruit, cereal, and toasted bread or rolls on a countertop and let each person take his own.

This system is easier on mom who then only has to prepare the foods that need

cooking--hot cereal, bacon and eggs, and pancakes.

After breakfast clean-ups needn't hamper anyone's hurried routine. For quick and easy on-the-spot cleaning use Grease Relief® degreaser. Just spray it on all areas of the stove--range top, hood, burners--and other soiled and greasy sur-

faces and wipe with a damp sponge or paper towel.

A good part of the morning chaos can be eliminated by doing as much as possible the night before.

Have your children select and lay out their school clothes for the next day; homework assignments should be completed and

school books neatly stacked to avoid frantic last-minute searches.

Early morning traffic jams in the bathroom can be avoided by posting a time schedule. Staggering everyone's wake-up and allotted bathroom time will avoid conflicts and still get each family member out of the house on time.

Linda Invites You to Relax in the Dinner Club atmosphere at

The Strawberry Patch

HAPPY HOUR Drinks 1/2 price
5-6p.m. Beer 50¢

Drinks Dance Floor Food

Live Entertainment once a month Juke Box all the Time

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Reservations accepted, call 387-2838

The Bright Spot is Proud To Introduce Pam Pierson Our Newest Hair Stylist

The Bright Spot

387-2460 100 Crockett

Pam is setting Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson's hair of Ozona.

Roy Gladdens Share New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gladden are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Lee. She was born August 22 in San Angelo's Shannon Memorial Hospital. Rachel weighed in at 7 lbs. and 6 oz. and was 20 and 1/4 in. long. Also welcoming the

baby are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamilton of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gladden of San Angelo and stepsister Misty Renea of Odessa. Her great grandparents include Mrs. Muriel Hamilton of Sonora and Mrs. R. Burgoyne of San Antonio.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 1446c §43(1975), Lone Star Gas Company hereby gives NOTICE of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates effective on the latter of **October 1, 1979,**

or such other date as new rates become effective in the City of **Sonora.**

to be charged for natural gas service to residential and commercial customers in the environs areas (outside incorporated limits of **Sonora, Texas.**)

The rate schedule is expected to furnish a **15.79%** increase in the Company's gross revenues in the environs of **Sonora.**

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 111 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Texas.

Any affected person desiring to contest such changes in rates can file a complaint with the Director of the Gas Utilities Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas. 78711.

Lone Star Gas Company

Hallmark Wood Writing Instruments and Hallmark Stationery ... for beautiful notes and letters

A perfectly matched pair. Choose the writing instrument and writing paper that reflect your lifestyle and demonstrate your flair for design and quality. Or, combine the two as a gift for a special friend. Fine Writing Papers. \$1.25 to \$4.00

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Downtown, Sonora 387-2434

Tedford Jewelry
Bridal Registry
387-2434

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Billie Ann Stewart, bride-elect of Rod Harrell
Sarah Mahon, bride-elect of John Wade
Norma Leticia Sanchez, bride-elect of Tony Pimentel
Mrs. Gregg Scott, nee Kathy Rivers
Betsy Schwlening, bride-elect of George Glaeser

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"a little bit of everything nice"

Find It All In The Classifieds

Public Notice

Ordinance 182
Creating a Joint Airport Zoning Board to be known as the Sonora-Sutton County Joint Airport Zoning Board and investing such joint board with the powers such boards are authorized to exercise under the provisions of chapter 391 of the acts of the regular session of the 50th Legislature, 1947. Enacted and passed this 21st day of August, 1979 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas.

Doyle Morgan,
 Mayor, City of Sonora
 2c53

The City of Sonora is taking bids for remodeling of kitchen on property located on North Frontage Road and owned by the City of Sonora. Specifications can be obtained at the office of the City Manager, 201 Main Street. Deadline for bids is September 7, 1979 at 3 p.m. 2c53

Autos For Sale

1977 Skybird, T-top. Fully loaded. 853-2150.
 1970 Buick LaSaber. Good work car. Best offer. 387-2635.
 1974 Olds 98, Regency, all power, regular gasoline, new Michelin tires, very clean car. Call 387-5500.

BOATS

17 ft. Glassbar boat. 100 h. Johnson. 387-3140.

Business Services

YOU can steam clean carpets professionally with portable RINSEVAC. Rent AT Perry's.

ALL TYPES OF ROOF REPAIRS and quality roofs. Kent Elliott Roofing. 655-2800, San Angelo, Texas.

Brick & block & stone work fireplaces & roofing our specialty. Residential and Commercial. Call 392-3528 in Ozona. Local references, free estimates, ask for Mike Jester.

Card of Thanks

We are truly grateful to the good friends who did so much for us during our recent sorrow. May we take this means of saying thank you for the many comforting expressions of your friendship and affection.
 The family of Joey Kirby

Garage Sales


Super sale. 123 Castle Hills. Starts at 9. Lots of linens and glassware. Sept. 8.

Help Wanted

Maid wanted. 387-2486 mornings. After 4 call 387-5094.

Immediate opening for responsible person. Light mechanic work, metal work and inventory responsibility. Salary open with some benefits. Call 387-2543 or 3242 after 5 for appointment.

Help wanted immediately. Sanitation truck driver. Apply City Hall, equal opportunity employ.



REALETY WORLD
 West Texas Realty
 213 E. Main, 387-3437 Dr.
 Sonora, Texas

Matching Pair Beautiful Home-Beautiful Yard
 Here's your opportunity to own an exceptionally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with an established yard on corner lot. All this plus storm windows, fireplace, 2 car garage and a privacy fence. Make an appointment today!

Equity and Assure
 Make an appointment to see this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with privacy fence, established yard and boat storage. Call Bob Kemper-387-3437.

Commercial Property
 Formerly Petroleum Club, large lot and building for sale.

Just Remodeled
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a corner lot. Has new carpet, roof and paint with chain link fenced yard. Call 387-3437.

Brand New
 Just finished this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has all the energy savers and a two car garage. Included are built-ins and privacy fence. Call 387-3437.

Cook and waitress. Apply in person to Big Tree Restaurant.

1st or 2nd class lineman. Immediate, permanent employment. Vacation, sick leave & employee benefits. Apply at City Hall. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Auto mechanic, experienced only, must have own tools. 44 hour work week, apply in person. Sonora Motor Co.

Cocktail waitress and bar tender. Apply at Circle Bar Club, Circle Bar Truck Corral, Ozona.

Custodian wanted. 44 hours a week. Salary, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply Superintendent. 807 S. Concho. Sonora Independent School District.

Experienced tire hand. R.S. Teaff Oil Co. apply at 204 W. 3rd. Must apply in person.

Help Wanted

Apply in person at Thorp's Laundry 113 SW Plum routeman and inside help

Homes For Sale

Home For Sale: Nice brick home, total electric; central heat and air; fenced backyard. Meadowcreek Addition. Contact Joe Ellis 387-5604.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 50x150 ft. lot. Nice neighborhood, conveniently located within walking distance of school and the football field. Call 387-3892 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, brick, all electric home, assumption possible. Call 387-3751 or 512-884-9753, Mark Crider.

Mobile Homes

14 x 70 Town and Country. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 387-2398 or see at J & V #6.

12 x 65 unfurnished mobile home. 3 1/2 ton refrigerated air unit. 853-2529. 25 Hall St. S.M. Lenamon.

14 x 75 '72 McClintock. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, end of Crites Trailer Park. Take over payments. Call 817-523-4111 or Mrs. Tidwell 387-3607.

1975 14x80. Small equity and assume loan. 387-2838 or 387-3464 after 5.

3 bedroom mobile home Central heat, 1 bath. 387-5055.

1972 model 14x70 Champion. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4 ton refrigerated air. Can be seen at 202 West 8th space 2 or call 387-5400.

12x60 1974 Castle with central air. Partially furnished and fenced. 387-3771.

1974 Flamingo mobile home. 2 bedroom partially furnished. \$1200 down. Take up payments of \$83.36. Call 387-3789.

14x60 Town and Country with 30' attached porch with awning. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. New hi-lo shag carpet. Partially furnished. Owner will finance. 387-3682 or 387-3828 (ask for Ralph).

1978 double wide mobile home located J&V Mobile Home Park. Set up ready to move in. Would consider lease - Purchase with acceptable credit. Contact office at J&V Park 387-3441.

14x68 Foremost, anchored and skirted. Very nice interior, including G.E. Frost-free refrigerator, G.E. electric self cleaning oven, G.E. dishwasher,

King size bed, ect. PLUS-Large Cen-Tex outbuilding with tile floor, fully insulated and paneled, electricity. Asking 8,000. Phone 387-2326 Lot 45, J&V Trailer park.

Motorcycles

1975 Kawasaki. A-1 condition. 387-2353.

Pickups For Sale

1973 Ford van. Must sell. Best offer. Sharp. Toll free 800-336-3767 weekdays.

1978 Subaru Brat. AM 8 track radio. Air. 30-35 mpg. 387-5473.

1972 Dodge Van. P.S., A.T., P.B., new paint and interior. 387-2140 after 5:30.

1975 3/4 ton Ford pickup 4 speed, rigged for goose-neck trailer. 390-V 8 motor. Good tires. AM-FM. CB radio in dash. Ronnie

Mittel 853-2444.

Will sell either a 76 Ford Crew cab pickup or 78 GMC. 387-3270.

Recreational Vehicles

Jayco foldout camper trailer. \$1500 387-3530.

For Rent

Trailer house for rent in Sonora. Call 949-6463 or 655-8720.

3 trailer spaces for rent. \$55 each per month, contact Durwood Neville, 387-3910.

Shurley Enterprises Mini-Storage 8x12, \$18.50 monthly; 12x24, \$40.00 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-2828 afternoons.

Possibly 10 spaces for 8' wide trailers. 810 Crockett. Call 387-2373.

For Sale

Sale at Shurley Enterprises Storage unit #19. Sept. 11. Tuesday afternoon, 1-5

p.m. Dishes, toys, children's clothing, lawn mower, pictures and etc. Everything must go.

Piano in Storage-Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 3312 Old Robinson Road, Waco, Tx. 76706.

Angus bulls. 2 year olds. Grain fed. General Ranch Co. Frank Fish. 387-3980.

Double oven, like new. \$350 and an electric stove. \$100. 387-3205.

Portable beauty shop. 12x24 newly remodeled. Equipment included. Call 853-2827.

Electric stove with constant clean double oven in excellent condition. 387-3130.

Pure Dalmation puppies for sale. \$40 each. Contact Clifford Schooley or call

853-2835.

For Lease

Rio Grande Distributors, Inc. 3 bay service station for lease. Intersection of Hiways 277 & 190. Eldorado, Texas. Contact Jerry Smith at 915-338-2741 for details. Call collect.

Choice retail location. 400 sq. ft. to 1700 sq. ft. Ideal frontage on Hwy 277 and IH-10. For details contact Joe David Ross. 387-3044.

Choice retail location. 400 sq. ft. to 1700 sq. ft. Ideal frontage on Hwy 277 and IH-10. For details contact Joe David Ross. 387-3044.

Real Estate

441 acres northeast of Sonora off of Farm and Market Road 864. Good pasture. Call 817-533-2447 or 817-533-2277.

125 acres hunting country. Big deer, Javelina, and

quail. Has mineral rights. Owner will finance with \$930 down payment. \$145.23 per month. Call 800-292-7420.

Acreage 5.5 acres, \$1200 an acre. Call 853-2045 or 853-2000.

Ad Space Available

SUTTON COUNTY
 2,412 acres of beautiful rolling Hill Country land, live oak country, wells, cross fences and good hunting.
 Penick Real Estate
 104 West Main
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 512-997-5684 Brokers Invited

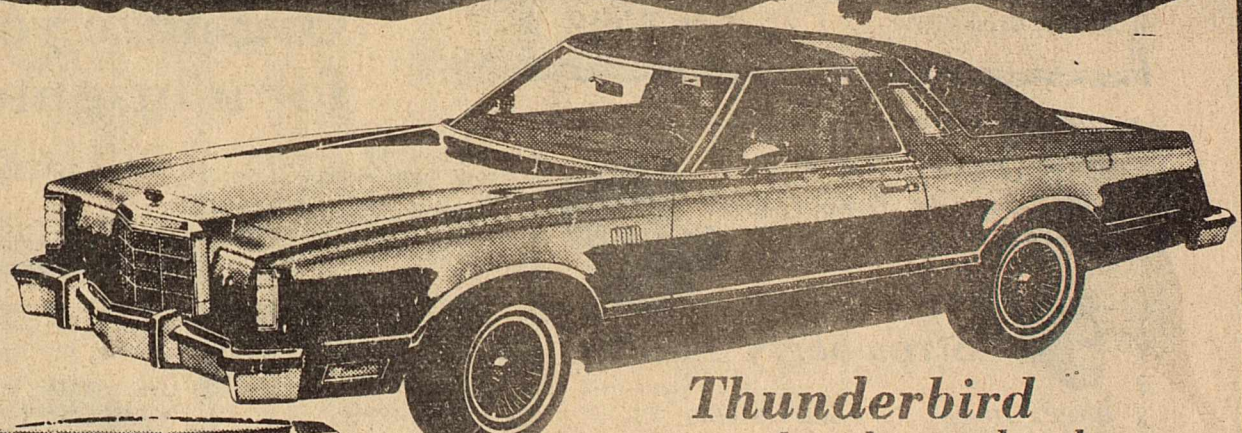
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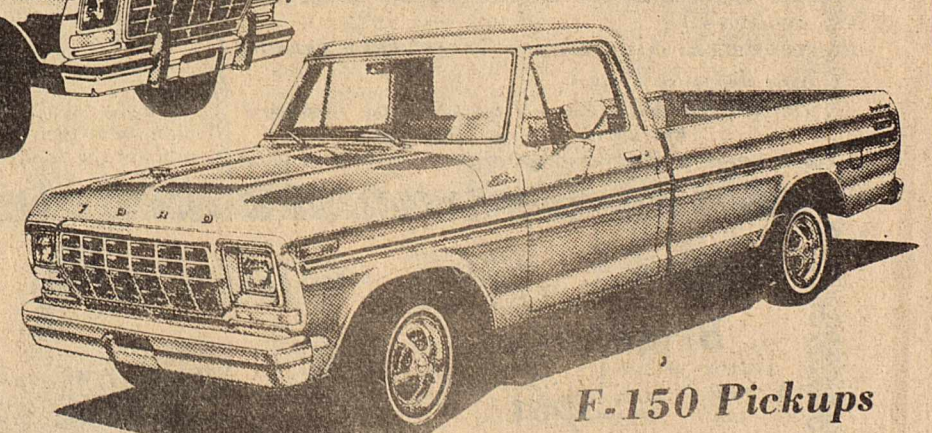
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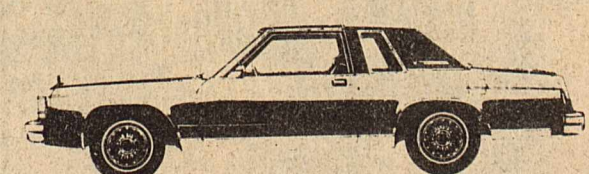
Thunderbird several styles and colors to choose from



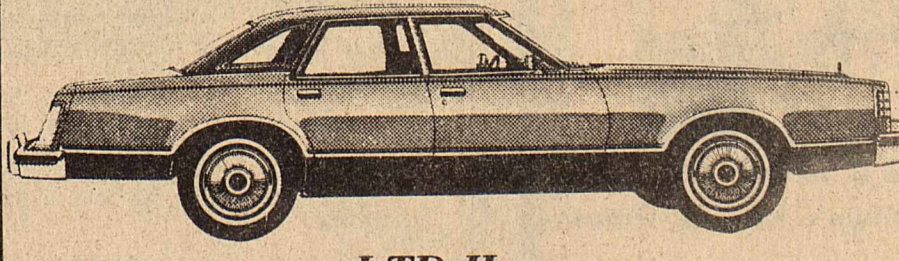
F-150 SUPERCABS



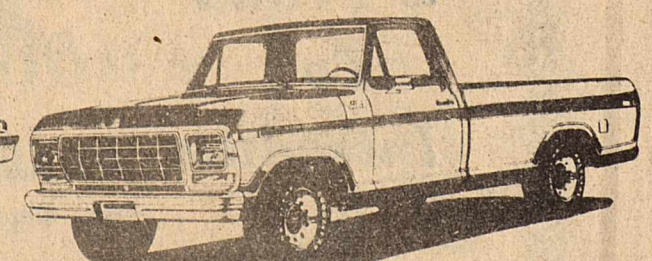
F-150 Pickups



LTD's Several styles in stock



LTD II



F-100 Pickups

Texans are BIG on 

Sonora Motor Co

Durwood Neville - Owner Downtown Sonora 387-3910

Real Estate For Sale

9.6 acres located approximately 6 miles north of Sonora on Highway 277. Has water well, septic tank and utilities. Area has building restrictions.

Old 3 bedroom rock home on Tayloe. In need of repair but priced to sell.

2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with 2 car garage. Located on E. 2nd St.

Modern 3 bedroom, two bath home. Has attached two car garage. Back yard fenced. Central heat and air.

Doyle Morgan
 Real Estate

213 E. Main 387-3912

Business & Professional Directory

- ENEDINA'S HAIR FASHIONS**
 330 SW Gonzales
 387-2812
 Open Tuesday-Saturday
- Concrete Contractor**
 Floors, Sidewalks, Driveways, Flatwork
 Free Estimates
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 Dial 387-5298
- Westex Communications**
 Two-Way Radio and Service
 Mobile Telephones
 802 W. Crockett
 387-3831
- A.P. Avila & Sons**
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- Live Oak 66 Station**
 Diesel and Tire Repair
 Wash Jobs
 Phone 387-2740
- John's Body Shop**
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 387-2802-Day
 387-2447-Night
- A.P. Avila & Sons**
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- You can advertise here for \$1.50 a week.**
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 Jack and Allen Hearn
 Call 387-2806
 Mario Duran
 Water Well Drilling
 and Clean Outs
 Phone 387-2752
 Sonora
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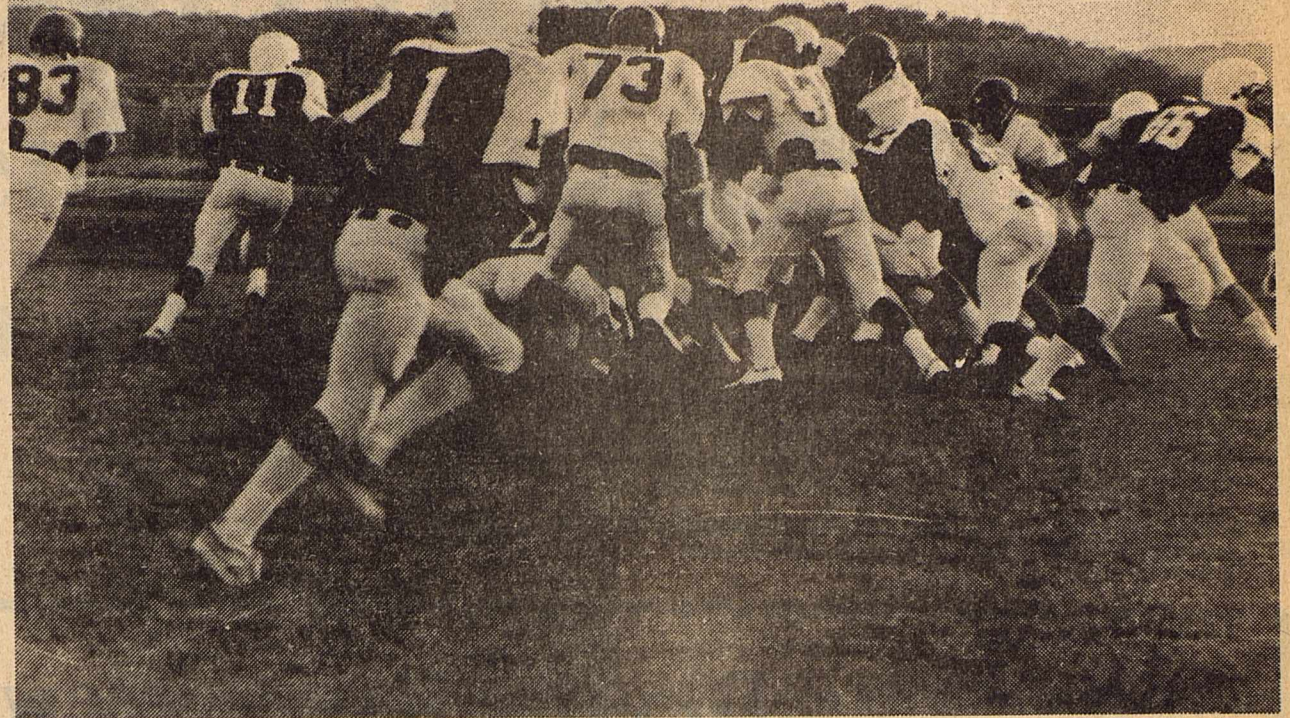
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**Couples
Golf Tourney
Set For
Sept. 15-16
At Sonora
Golf Course**

The Sonora Couples
Tournament is September
15 and 16. The deadline
for entries in the two-day
tourney is September 12.
Club members not partici-
pating in the tournament
can come to the dance and
buffet Saturday at 8:00
p.m. for \$10.00. This
dance and buffet is for
club members only.
Registrations and entry
fees may be mailed to
Carol Thorp, Box 86,
Sonora.



The Bronco Defense puts the Stop on an Eagle Ball carrier.

**Sonora Broncos - Eldorado Eagles
Have Final Tune-up for Season Openers**

by Darrell Rasberry

The Sonora Broncos and
Eldorado Eagles held a
controlled scrimmage last
Friday night here. The
Broncos scored three
touchdowns to the Eagles
none.

The Eagles opened up
on offense but could only
get inside the Bronco
twenty yard line before
being stopped on downs.
The much larger Sonora
team held Eldorado in
check not allowing any
touchdowns by the Eagles.

On Sonora's first play
from scrimmage, Eddie
Favila took the power
sweep around right end
for a 70 yard touchdown
run. Favila had 98 yards
rushing on 6 carries
during the first 20 play
series for the Broncos.

The offensive line did a
fine job blocking during
the scrimmage.
The passing offense
looked better this week.
David Creek passed four
times and completed two
for 33 yards.
Over-all the Broncos

looked good. The season
opener for the Broncos is
this Friday night against
Coleman. Coleman will
have an experienced back-
field with a good passer at
quarterback and solid pass
receivers. Game time is
8:00 p.m. at Coleman.

"Crazi Raz" Picks The Winners

Sonora By 10 Over Coleman

Sonora vs. Coleman.
Coleman's experienced
backfield will not be
enough to take the
Broncos. However, it will
be a good game. Sonora
by 10.

Eldorado vs. Rankin.
Rankin has too much
experience for the Eagles.
Rankin is the team to beat
in District 6-A and

Eldorado has not had time
to adjust to a new coach.
Penn State vs. Rutgers.
Penn State should pick on
somebody their own size.
Penn State by 14, or much
more.
Southern Cal vs. Texas
Tech. USC is touted to be
the No. 1 in the nation.
Tech will make a good
showing if they only lose
by 10.

Mississippi State vs.
Memphis State. Emory
Bellard is the new man at
Mississippi State but
Memphis State will win by
6.

Alabama vs. Georgia
Tech. The Rambling
Recks do not have enough
for the Bear. Alabama by
12.

Rice vs. SMU. It'll be
interesting to see if SMU's
Dickerson can enter the
SWC with a 200 yard
game. It just might
happen as the Ponies take

the Owls by 18.
Colorado vs. Oregon.
Colorado will win just
because Chuck Fairbanks
is the new head coach.
Colorado by 10.

Maryland vs. Villanova.
Maryland is still one of the
powerhouses in the East.
Maryland by a bunch.

Michigan St. vs Illinois.
Michigan St. will take
Illinois by 30.
New Mexico vs. Oregon
St. New Mexico by 6.
North Texas vs. Okla-
homa St. The Mean

Green will have their
hands full. North Texas
by 3.

UCLA vs. Houston.
Houston's super defense
will prevail by 2.

Baylor vs. Lamar. The
Bears will hold the score
down to maybe 40 to zip.
BYU vs. Texas A&M.
The Aggies will find out if
they have a pass defense.
High scoring game with
the Aggies on top by 12.

Western New Mexico
vs. Abilene Christian.
Abilene Christian by 16.

Rogers' Drive In Grocery

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Accepting
**MASTERCARD &
VISA**

Jack & Jill Donuts
Fresh Daily

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WALLET
CREATIVE
COLOR
PORTRAITS
FOR ONLY

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times
of Your Life.



Extra
Charge
for
GROUPS

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GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA,
GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE
LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

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COLOR
PHOTOS**

Food Center
600 Crockett

ASK
About Our
**FREE
8 x 10
OFFER**

**Chamber Of Commerce
Needs Hunting Leases**

The Chamber of Com-
merce is desperately in
need of hunting leases to
handle the tremendous
amount of requests coming
in daily. If you have a
hunting lease, please call
the Chamber office, phone
387-2880.

By the time this goes
into spring, the Chamber
of Commerce will have
been moved to City Hall
on the first floor, to the
left after entering.

As soon as our annual
banquet is held, we will
begin organizing a Com-
munity Clinic and all
citizens interested in the
progress of Sonora will be
invited to participate.
Watch this column for
information regarding the
tentative work session; in
Chamber lingo, this means

a Program of work, and
getting as many citizens
involved as possible, to
establish long and short
term goals for Sonora.

We are trying to
establish a new rental file
and we would like to get
information on any kind of
rental property. We have
many inquiries, both in
person and by phone, for
rent property in Sonora.

The Red Carpet Com-
mittee, headed by Debbie
Metzger, newly elected
president, is in the throes
of organization and will be
ready to host the
Chamber's first Newcomer's
coffee, to be held
monthly, for all Sonora
newcomer's wives moving
to Sonora during the
month. Mrs. Metzger is

busy getting her com-
mittee chairmen and mem-
bers lined up and will
have further announce-
ments, as RCC progresses.

The Chamber office has
a large supply of the
Southwest Texas Tele-
phone Directory, 1978/79,
so drop by if you need this
item.

We also have the
Devil's River News publi-
cation "Newcomer's
Guide", which is filled with
business ads and interest-
ing data on Sonora.
Publication is free.

Back to the Red Carpet
Committee, the response
from the ladies has been
very enthusiastic and
plans are in the offing to
hold a quarterly Talent
Show.

**4-H Leaders To Hold Horse
Workshop- Sept. 14-16**

All 4-H leaders who are
interested in "A more
productive county 4-H
horse program" are invit-
ed to participate in a

weekend workshop on that
theme, September 14-16.
This training activity for
leaders will be conducted
at the Texas 4-H Center,

located on Lake Brown-
wood in central Texas.
Sutton County Extension
Agent, Clint Langford,
indicates that the weekend
training sessions will in-
clude information and
demonstrations on topics
such as "Horsemen's
Handcraft workshop",
"Furture Projects",
"Selection" and "Econo-
mics of Training and
fitting for the market."
Instructors for the work-
shop activities are: B.F.
Yeates and Dr. Doug
Householder, Extension
horse specialists, College
Station; and Carolyn Gil-
bert and Dr. Bill Jackson,
4-H and youth specialists
at Brownwood and
Stephenville, respectively.
For further information
and registration details,
interested persons should
contact the Sutton county
extension office located
third floor City Hall, or
phone 387-3101 or 387-
3604. Educational pro-
grams conducted by the
Texas Agricultural Exten-
sion service serve people
of all ages, regardless of
socio-economic levels,
race, color, sex, religion or
national origin.

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Texaco**

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387-2131



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To All Devil's River News
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September 1.

\$6⁰⁰ - Sutton and surrounding
counties

\$8⁰⁰ - all other Texas Counties

\$10⁰⁰ - Out Of State

These Prices Good For One Year

Send Me The Devil's River News

Name _____

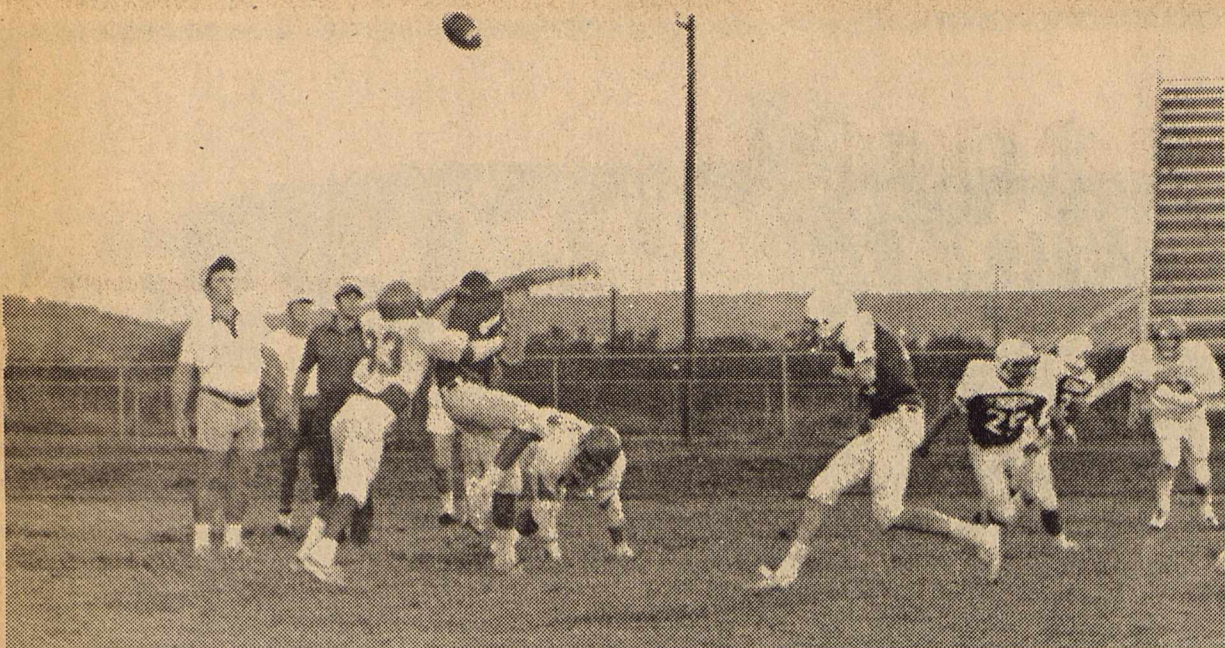
Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

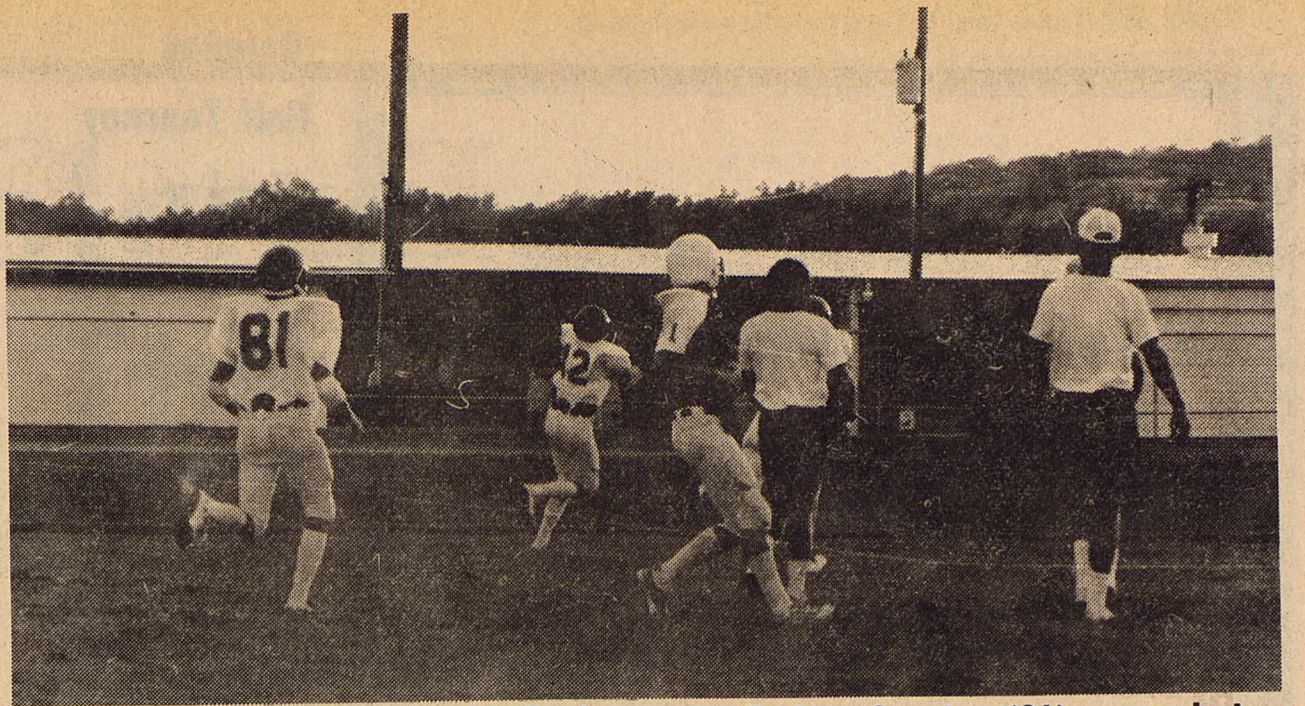
Circle One - New or Renewal

Amount Enclosed _____





Bronco David Reyna (83) sacks Eldorado's quarterback in action last Friday evening.



Johnny Doan (12) intercepts an Eagle pass as Enrique Sanchez (81) comes in to help on on defense during Sonora-Eldorado Scrimage.

***** Devil's River News Football Contest *****

Sharon Kemp Bettye Stewart
The Bright Spot
 100 Crockett

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 Ed Carrasco 387-2740

Hurry Up \$10
Water Hole No.9 Second Place

Sonora Motor Co \$5
 Your FORD Dealer Third Place
 Durwood Neville - Owner

BRANDING IRON
SMOKEHOUSE
 RETAIL MEATS - CUSTOM PROCESSING
 387-2801

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DISTRIBUTING CO.
 302 Market St Sonora

Sears Merchant Store
 Dale & Shelly Chaney
 Downtown Sonora

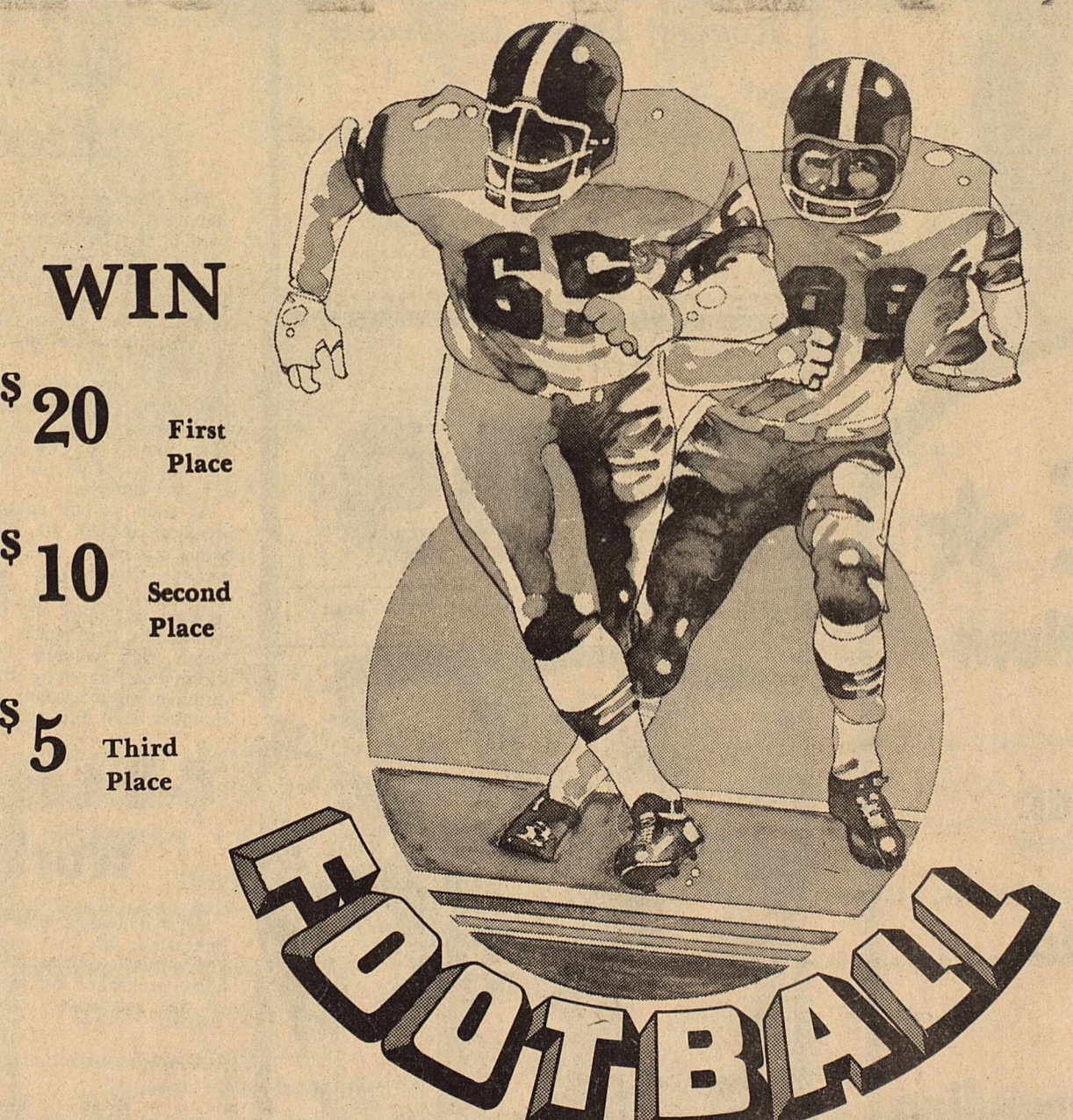
Pick the Winners of These Games:
 Check the team in each game you think will win.

Sonora vs Coleman Rice vs SMU
 Eldorado vs Rankin BYU vs Tex, A & M
 Ozona vs Big Lake USC vs Texas Tech
 Baylor vs Lamar Dallas vs San Francisco
 U. of Houston vs UCLA Houston vs Pittsburgh

Tie Breaker
 Write in what you think will be the actual score

Sonora _____ Coleman _____
 Score _____ Score _____

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____



WIN

\$20 First Place
 \$10 Second Place
 \$5 Third Place

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 Nelson Stubblefield-Owner

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Chicken N' Fish
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 Don Hooper - Owner
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 Gary Pair - Manager
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all the Staff backing the Broncos


Hurry-Up
Backing the Broncos

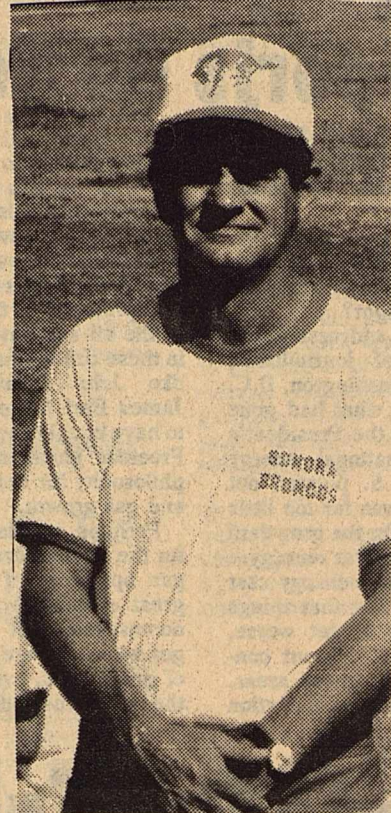
 **THOR'S LAUN-DRY**

 **Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.**

Western Auto

Sharon Kemp Betty Stewart
The Bright Spot
100 Crockett

 **NATIONAL BANK**
SONORA, TEXAS 76950



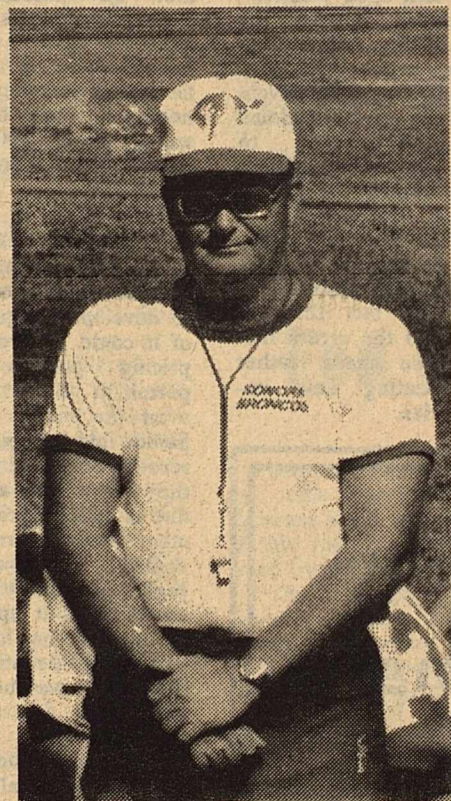
Jerry Hopkins

Jerry Hopkins is head coach and athletic director. He and his wife Jackie have three children, Cyndy, Ronda and Wade. Hopkins hold a M.E. degree from Southwest Texas State University.



Don Patton

Donald Patton is starting his 6th year in Sonora as secondary and receiver coach and girl's track coach. He holds a B.S. from Sul Ross and is currently doing graduate work in social studies at Angelo State. He and his wife Marsha have two children, Shanna, age six, and Amy, age two and one-half.



Bob Snodgrass

Bob Snodgrass is the veteran of the Sonora football coaching staff. He and his wife Barbara have lived in Sonora 18 years and have two sons, Robin, 18, and Chase, 17. Snodgrass holds a bachelor of science in chemistry, physics and math from Howard Payne University.



Bill Shaw

Bill Shaw is in his 2nd year at Sonora and will serve as athletic trainer and head boy's basketball coach. He holds a B.S. from Texas A&M and was formerly head basketball coach at both Richards and Taft high schools. His wife is Kathryn and they have no children.

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West Texas
Fastest Growing Newspaper

Television Enterprises
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Steakhouse Strawberry Patch
Devil's River Motel

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The Commercial Restaurant
Where Good Friends Meet To Eat
Mexican Food is Our Speciality

Kerbow Furniture

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Edwards Plateau Petro News

August 1 - 15, Oil - Gas Discoveries Reported

Texas operators reported 28 oil and 53 gas discoveries during the August 1-15, 1979 period, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division announced today. In the year-earlier period 18 oil and 51 gas discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Through the first seven and one-half months of 1979, Texas operators have

reported 806 gas and 297 oil discoveries, against 676 gas and 279 oil discoveries in the year - earlier period. Successful exploratory and field completions in the seven and one-half months of 1979 total 4,984 oil and 3,480 gas, against 5,196 oil and 3,462 gas completions in the same period last year.

Oil discoveries in the first half of August 1979 in-

cluded seven in West Central Texas, six in deep South Texas, five in North Texas, two each in the San Antonio, Refugio, Lubbock and Panhandle areas, and one each in the Midland area and Southeast Texas.

Gas discoveries included 17 in deep South Texas, 12 each in Southeast Texas and the Refugio area, five in West Central Texas, three in East Texas, two

in the San Angelo area and one each in North Texas and the Panhandle area.

In the August 1-15 period, operators reported 157 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes. There were 2,103 dry holes reported 157 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes. There were 2,103 dry holes reported in the first seven and one-half months of 1979 against

2,572 a year earlier.

New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 1,305 in the first half of August compared with 820 in the same period of 1978.

Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells in the August 1-15 period amounted to 1,235 against 961 a year earlier.

Operators filed 237 a-

mended applications to drill.

There have been 12,536 applications to drill new oil and gas tests this year, against 12,270 in the same period of 1978. Applica-

tions to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells so far this year total 14,614

against 14,619 in the first seven and one-half months of 1978.

PBPA Reports On Schlesinger's Leaving

Editorial comment by Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Did you hear about Dr. Schlesinger's swan song to the Washington Press Club the other night?

He was addressing the members of journalism's finest (in Washington, D.C. that is), on what had gone wrong with the President's so-called national energy plan. Dr. S. pointed out that there was far too little in the plan for the growth of solar or nuclear energy. The departing energy czar went on to say that things were going to get worse, much worse, without concentrating on these areas, since oil and gas production

would continue to fall.

We agree with Schlesinger that emphasis must be placed on the development of solar and nuclear energy. We totally disagree on his interpretation of the future of the oil and gas industry in these United States. He, like John O'Leary and James Earl Carter, seems to have bought the S. David Freeman gloom and doom philosophy for domestic oil and gas growth.

Perhaps, now is the time for the independent oil and gas operators of this yet great country to show the doomsayers just how we got where we are, in spite of predictions, even before the turn of the century, that

we were running out of domestic oil and gas. Now just might be the time, too, to shut up those in Washington, (including the experts of the AFL-CIO), calling for nationalizing the domestic petroleum industry in the same way we shut up Harold Ickes, back in the thirties. And, how was that, you say?

With oil bringing 10 cents per barrel, the independents went to work to show that there were billions of barrels of crude oil and trillions of cubic feet of natural gas reserves still untapped, and proved themselves right. In spite of predictions of such men as Ickes, Douglas, Muskie,

Jackson, Carter, Meany, et al, we also believe there are still billions of barrels of crude oil and trillions of cubic feet of natural gas reserves untapped.

Would it be all that bad, if contrary to all the reports, including Schlesinger's, we went ahead and drilled our wells and found oil and gas? No matter

what comes out of Congress, the independents are going to be in the oil and gas business. Why not get off our ifs, ands and buts and show some guts. With apologies to Admiral Farragut, Damn the Government Regulations, full speed ahead.

Nominations For Purchase Of Texas Crude Oil

September 1979 nominations for the purchase of Texas crude oil total 2,719,752 barrels daily, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division reported today.

Purchaser nominations for August totaled 2,728,735 barrels daily. Comparable purchaser nominations for September 1978 totaled 2,933,361 barrels daily.

The Commission will set the September production allowables during the

monthly statewide oil and gas proration hearing at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Quality Inn in Austin.

The statewide oil allowable for August is set at 100 percent of market demand with actual production expected to approximate 2,670,000 barrels daily.

The Oil and Gas Division reported final tabulations place purchases of Texas crude oil in June at 2,662,443 barrels daily, or 96,302 barrels below nominations.

Poerner Comments On Trip To Washington

Editorial remarks by John H. Poerner, chairman of Railroad Commission of Texas.

I came back to Texas Tuesday night from a quick trip to the White House and the Washington scene. I met with several of the regulatory types, the President, and some of his top advisors, along with a sizeable number of Texans who had been invited there.

I came back with one impression. What this country needs is more people drilling and fewer folks regulating.

If we have ever needed unity in the Energy business, we need it now. Let's go one step further:

We need more people in

the energy business. More operators, particularly small or independent operators, would boost production throughout our state.

Excessive regulation will drive the small operator out of business. He does not have the in-house legal and accounting staff to comply with Federal regulations, or to monitor the flood of new paperwork requirements that come out of Washington daily. He cannot afford Government consultants to work the Washington scene. And, proposals that are now being considered by congress tend to reduce small operator participation even further.

As citizens and con-

sumers, we are best served by a system of government that encourages new investors in the energy business.

By bringing in "New Blood" we move away from a Monopolistic posture into a free and open market. Competition is the most effective restraint for spiraling prices.

I wish we would devote our efforts on the National and local scene to unification of our nation, and to return the search for and the supply of energy to the free market where it belongs. It is time that this nation faced up to the fact that we must undo the errors that have been made rather than creating new bureaucracies.

Under current federal price controls, oil from the Kelly-Snyder field sells for 6.13 per barrel: when you compare that with world prices ranging between \$18 and \$23.50 per barrel, and when you consider that oil produced by tertiary methods costs about \$20 a barrel, it is easy to see where our problem lies. Our petroleum engineers tell us that they know where nearly 100 billion barrels of oil is located in Texas.

Most of it is still exactly where nature put it because it is in place at a location which is expensive to develop. A great deal of it could be produced if pricing policies would permit it. But at present, even the major oil companies find it impossible to recover certain kinds of oil they know are available, due to federal pricing and other kinds of regulatory control. With our strategic and military situation as shaky as it appears to be, the time has long since passed for debating whether or not we should find and drill for domestic reserves.

This united effort needs to embrace all those involved: the major companies, the small operators, the land owners, the consumers, all the federal regulators in whatever department they are lurking, and yes, even ourselves, the state regulators.

We must all work together, and I aim to encourage this goal in every way at my command.

The best way I know to get on with the program of unified effort to find and recover more energy in the United States and here in Texas is to make it possible for more of our small and independent operators to drill. I hope that the Congress will take proper action this fall.

It also seems to me that the "revolving door"

concept of energy planning we have seen in recent years is simply more than we should be forced to bear.

For example, remember that only a few years ago and even a few short months ago, we were told that our nation would have to shift from our reliance on natural gas to coal to provide our energy.

Interestingly enough, a recent New York Times story related that on August 16th of this month, part of the Astoria, Queens electric generating plant would convert from oil to natural gas as a "first blow" to break the oil-producing nations' "stranglehold over this country." This change-over will result in an annual net savings of some \$8 million for its customers and save 6,500 barrels of oil daily. Apparently, between 30 and 40 million cubic feet of natural gas are available in New York City each day, this "temporary surplus" is estimated to be available for the next 5 or 6 years.

This desire to conserve and use domestically produced energy is certainly admirable. But, here we find one of our Eastern states shifting from oil to natural gas, not coal, and all of us can guess exactly where that natural gas is coming from.

Meanwhile, the few patriotic souls who have tried to comply with our government's earlier directive to shift to coal - San Antonio for example - find themselves struggling with ever-higher severance taxes and escalation Railroad rates to haul the coal. It really makes you wonder, doesn't it?

This same muddled federal thinking has led our nation into a situation that we are finding intolerable: we have let ourselves become deeply dependent on nations thousands of miles away for one of our most basic physical requirements-energy. For the first time in the history of this country, we must rely on some of the most politically unstable nations in the world to produce and sell us enormous amounts of crude oil. And, it has become increasingly obvious to many of us in the producing states that the federal policy of keeping prices for domestic oil and gas low has been a total failure.

Many bankrupt businesses have reached the conclusion, too late, that

having assets is one thing; being able to convert them into a usable form is quite another. Hopefully, our government will see the folly of its ways before we are forced to declare "energy bankruptcy".

I believe that all of us here in Texas have cause for hope in that President Carter has selected a citizen from a producing state to be our new Secretary of Energy. I would like to extend my congratulations to Mr. Duncan, and express my fervent hope that the new Secretary will call on the Texas Railroad Commission for assistance in planning to meet the future energy needs of this nation. It is entirely possible that the frightening and chaotic situations we have witnessed in recent months were caused, at least in part, by a total lack of meaningful communication between the Department of Energy and the producing states.

In this same spirit of hope, I have written to the Presidents of the United States and Mexico, urging the creation of a joint U.S.-Mexican commission to oversee the development of the petroleum industry in the western Gulf of Mexico. The purpose of this commission would be to exchange ideas related to safety, technology and the potential hazards involved in offshore drilling.

The recent Campeche oil spill has pointed out what many of us have realized all along: that Mexico is indeed our neighbor and whatever happens in one portion of the gulf of Mexico can dramatically affect our shores as well. We have the expertise in both nations to help prevent these disasters from happening, and in the Good Neighbor spirit, we ought to offer help. It might help us both, and would be far better than efforts toward legal action, or the placing of blame.

Statements from ancient times say things get better than our best efforts. We would all do well to remember those words from Mathew 7, verse 3: "Why do you see the speck that is in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your eye?"

TIPS FOR MOTORISTS

Mileage Means Money! You can cut down on the cost of driving your car and help conserve gasoline in the process.

Most important, for safety's and economy's sake, heed the national 55-mile-per-hour speed limit. The difference between 55 and 70 mph, is about 25 percent better mileage.

Triangle Tire Service

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Anytime - Anyplace

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For Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner or Anytime in Between

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Big Tree Restaurant

Sam DeCearo, owner
Hwy 290&277

Edwards Plateau Ranch News

How To Control Those Pesky Ants

To control ants either inside or outside the home, you've got to know not only the type of ant causing the problem but something about its life-style and habits, notes Clint Langford, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Ants are social insects, living together, feeding their young and protecting their nests under a caste system evolved perhaps 60 million years ago.

Most species of ants have colonies with a single egg-laying queen, but some may have several. Colonies may be in the soil, in trees or rotten logs, under stones—or in

the walls of your home. No other insect is known to live as long as the queen ant. She may lay eggs for years, and a single colony may be active 15-20 years, and a single colony may be active 15-20 years in some cases, points out Clint.

Although they prefer different foods, most ants are omnivorous, eating both plant and animal material, regardless of their species. Ants require water for drinking and will travel great distances to get it. Worker ants carry it back to the queen and young in their stomachs. They will enter a home for both food and water, especially during dry, hot weather.

Clint describes several

different types of ants. Ants which build their nests in walls and behind baseboards in the home are pharaoh ants and thief ants. Small red-to-yellow creatures less than a quarter inch long, pharaoh ants prefer sweets while thief ants like greasy foods.

Outside nesters who often come inside are Argentine ants, carpenter ants, little black ants, odorous house ants and pavement ants.

Native southern fire ants—not to be confused with the infamous imported fire ants—prefer lawns while Texas leafcutting ants are to be found in huge mounds where they culture an edible mold from leaves stripped off leaves.

Harvester ants are the large, red ones which build mounds on the edge of curbing or in your driveway.

Before attempting to control ants in the home, Clint advises first answering three questions:

1. What type of ant is it?
2. Where do they nest or where are they entering the

home?

3. What is attracting them inside?

Proper control often depends on the answer to one or more of these questions since no one insecticide controls all ants.

A variety of ant baits are available, but knowing the ant and what it feeds on is important in proper selection, emphasizes Clint.

For best results, apply sprays along ant crawlways and at the point where they are entering their nest or moving to an outside nest. Also treat baseboards and any cracks. Place baits along crawlways out of reach of children and pets.

Treat outside walls and the foundation with a res-

idual spray to prevent ants from entering the home.

Treat ant mounds and nests directly with a spray or insecticide mix poured into the mound. Baits and dust are often banded around mounds of fire ants and Texas leaf-cutting ants.

Always read the label on an insecticide and follow the manufacturer's recom-

mendations when using it, adds Langford.

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A.E. Prugel, Mgr.
387-2777

News From The ASCS Office

Fuel Allocation
Producers having trouble obtaining their needed supply of fuel for agricultural purposes are entitled to 100 percent of their agricultural requirements for gasoline, butane and propane although the diesel priority for agriculture has

ended. If you need help in getting your supply, please come by this office and pick up the needed forms to obtain your fuel.

ACP

Anyone who finds they are unable to complete their practice, should cancel so that someone else will be able to use the funds.

Wool
Wool producers are urged to file their sales documents as soon as you receive them. Don't take a chance on misplacing them and having to hunt for them later!

Also, be sure to report the sales or purchases of any lambs that have never been shorn.

Remember, when you come in we will need to know the month you sheared, the number of head you sheared and if you had any freight or grading charges on your wool.

All programs administered by the ASCS Office are offered to all without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Thought For The Month
Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend!

As adults grow older, less energy is needed to keep the body functioning.

Management Vital To Tax Liability

Managing farm and ranch income properly is vital to managing one's income tax liability.

Dr. Ashley Lovell, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, emphasizes wise management of all types of income during the current tax year.

Often livestock sales can cause problems in income management, says Lovell.

In 1977 and 1978, many Texas cattlemen were forced to sell excessive numbers of breeding livestock because of the drought. Normally, any gain realized would be recognized for income tax purposes. However, due to forced sales caused by the drought, if replacements are purchased within two years of the year of forced sale, producers can defer paying tax on the gain.

Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loan proceeds are considered as income the year they are received or the year a commodity is sold, whichever the producer chooses. The producer who chooses the first option can influence his taxable income situation by properly timing his commodity's entry in to the CCC loan program. Once the decision is made, the producer must have IRS permission to change his election Lovell explains.

According to the economist, a loss from a commodity hedging futures transaction is considered a necessary business expense. However, a speculative futures contract results in a short-term or long-term capital gain or loss. During 1979, a speculator should consider the six-month holding period required to establish a long-term capital gain or loss liquidating a futures market contract.

The effect of additional off-farm income on an individual's tax liability situation should also be considered in income management. Such income may affect one's social security tax liability and future social security benefits.

A related concern is whether or not the off-farm income will enable one to "income average", says Lovell. Unless off-farm income offsets a poor yield or commodity price situation, income averaging may be necessary. On the other hand, a taxpayer may not qualify for income averaging if there is no off-farm income. Regardless, a taxpayer should compare this year's developing income situation against last year's in managing one's income tax liability.

The economist encourages producers to consult a tax accountant or attorney regarding business details.

ended. If you need help in getting your supply, please come by this office and pick up the needed forms to obtain your fuel.

ACP

Root System Important To Trees

Tree health is dependent on a highly functional and efficient root system.

Most people are careful not to damage tree trunks and limbs, but forget about the roots, points out Clint Langford, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

When roots are damaged, their weakened tissue becomes vulnerable to many soil-borne organisms. Root damage may not cause immediate, above-ground symptoms, but obvious damage will show up two or three years later, explains Clint.

The most common means of tree root damage are fill soil, waterlogging and excess fertilization. Such damage usually occurs on newly-constructed home sites that have established trees.

Roots are cut during utility line installation, and then covered with concrete or fill soil for the landscape, explains Clint.

Established trees are present because the particular soil type and terrain favored their development. More often than not, construction changes this drastically, says Clint.

An example is the post oak tree which develops on

well-drained, low fertility areas. Yards are invariably fertilized and watered heavily to grown St. Augustinegrass, to the detriment of the native tree.

Tree health is a long-term commitment, says Clint. It takes a long time for a tree to lose its vigor, taking even longer to regain it. Few trees recover fully once they have declined. Remedial action, therefore, should be taken when symptoms are first noticed.

To prolong a tree's life and beauty, keep its root zone close to the original condition, advises Clint.

Fed Cattle Marketings Down

There is little doubt that fed cattle marketings will decrease in the second half of this year, says Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr.

"The real question is whether or not this decrease will offset large quantities of other meats," believes the livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Cattle on feed are down six percent from last year. Uvacek says placements in to feedlots are also down

substantially, indicating fed cattle marketings for October-December will probably be 6.2 to 6.4 million head—down to 4 to 7 percent from year ago levels.

Although these projections look encouraging, Uvacek reminds producers that prices fell from the high \$70s down into the \$60s during the past April-June period when fed cattle marketings were down eight percent.

"Larger pork and broiler

supplies obviously have hurt beef prices," contends the specialist. "Unfortunately, the second half of the 1979 will have even more pork and poultry production."

"Double digit inflation further compounds the problem," Uvacek adds. "That plus a business slowdown, reduced restaurant sales because of the fuel crisis, and lingering threat of government controls, will combine to make it a long, hot summer."

CONSUMER ORNER



Calorie Counters Beware—More Calories In White Wine Than In Dry Martinis, Study Reveals

The belief that you can drink a glass of white wine in place of a dry martini before lunch or dinner and lose weight is a myth, recent analysis reveals.

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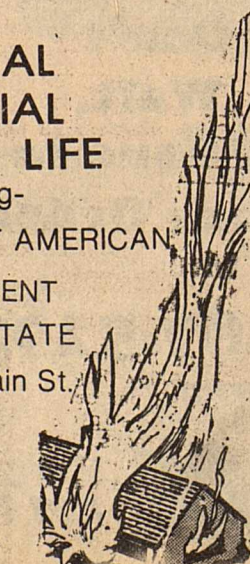
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Police Report

August 23
 9:20 a.m. Female caller reported a man threatening her. Units 5 and 7 responded to the call.
 10:07 a.m. Unoccupied vehicle reported at a local gas station.
 3:10 p.m. Possible theft reported by a male caller. Unit 7 advised.
 4:00 p.m. A possible accident was reported on Hwy 277 south. Unit 5 responded to the call.
 5:29 p.m. Vacant house reportedly on fire on Santa Rosa St.
 7:00 p.m. Local boutique owner reported possible theft. Unit 6 advised.
August 24
 8:20 a.m. Female caller requested to speak with officer.

11:30 a.m. Popular St. resident called to inquire about persons selling items on that street.
 5:03 p.m. Two fires reported off Hwy 55.
 6:55 p.m. Possible vandalism reported. Unit 9 responded.
 8:22 p.m. Female caller reported several cars hot rodding on the east end of Crockett.
 8:51 p.m. Speeding motorcyclist reported in local trailer park. Units 2 and 6 advised.
 11:59 p.m. Possible inebriated pedestrian reported.
 1:06 a.m. Female caller reported a possible drunk driver.
 2:39 a.m. Possible disturbance reported. Units 3 and 8 responded.
August 25
 8:49 a.m. Male caller reported requested to speak with an officer.
 12:32 p.m. Disturbance reported at a local lounge. Unit 8 responded.
 1:30 p.m. A male caller reported that his automobile had been hit during the night.
 7:03 p.m. A male caller reported a minor accident on Tayloe St.
August 26
 11:12 a.m. Local motel employee reported a customer leaving without paying his bill.
 10:23 A Possible disturbance was reported. Units 8 and 9 responded.
 10:53 p.m. A suspicious subject was reported at a local restaurant.
August 27
 3:25 p.m. Family disturbance reported. Unit 8 responded.
 9:44 p.m. Female caller reports a minor accident on IH 10.
 10:04 p.m. Possible vandalism reported. Units 8 and 9 responded to the call.
 12:02 p.m. A prowler was reported outside a local residence. Units 8 and 9 responded.
August 28
 12:13 a.m. Fay St. resident reported a prowler. Units 8 and 9 responded.
 12:38 p.m. Male caller reported a stranded car inside the city limits.
August 29
 7:47 p.m. A minor accident was reported in a local convenience store parking lot.



THE CHUCKWAGON, once a common fixture of Southwest Texas ranch life at roundup or shearing time, has been outmaneuvered by that modern contraption called the pickup. Ranch hands, instead of ambling over to the chuckwagon at mealtimes, nowadays climb aboard pickups and bounce cross country to the nearest bunkhouse or headquarters for grub. At one time these wooden pantries, like the one here, were loaded aboard wagons and traveled with ranch crews. Accompanied by a camp cook, these portable kitchens dished out camp bread, eggs ranchero, cabrito, barbacoa, steaming hot coffee and a host of other mouth watering delicacies cooked over mesquite coals. Except on a few ranches where the chuckwagon-camp cook combination is still responsible for feeding hungry cow or sheepmen, this tradition is now mostly ceremonial. It is a rite practiced on special occasions such as this feeding arrangement for a Texas Agricultural Extension Service Sheep Field Day at the Tuffy Whitehead Ranch near Comstock, in Val Verde County.

Anniversaries

September 3
 Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Schafer
September 5
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friess
September 7
 Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Powers
September 8
 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thompson
 Mr. and Mrs. Thurston McCutchen
September 9
 Mr. and Mrs. Cesario Martinez
September 10
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Logan

Happy Birthday

September 4
 Gene West
 Paula Friess
 Jaime Chavez
 Hershel L. Davenport
 Sylvia Virgen
September 5
 Melissa Gibbs Clifton
 Walter Pope IV
 Ronnie Baltazar
 Lloyd Brown
 Rita K. Hale
September 6
 Mrs. C.W. West
 Cynthia Sue Avila
 Mike Friess
 Glen Love
 Beverly Gilly
 Eva Clanton
September 7
 Mrs. Curt Schwiening
 Mrs. Jack Turney
September 8
 Shannon Ratliff
 Sue Alley
 James Hunt
 Mrs. Bob Caruthers
 Mrs. Robert Day
 Brandy Chandler
 Scott Reynolds
September 9
 Mrs. Duane Prater
 Gil Trainer
 Sarah Allison Post
 Roy Glasscock
September 10
 Jimmy H. Harris
 Mrs. Donald Jones
 Riley Denise Joseph
September 10
 Bruce Bartz
 Ray Glasscock
 Gene Alley
 Clay Brown Hicks
 Mark Wilkinson
 Kelly Cahill
 Mrs. Jerry Bunyard
September 12
 Ralph Finklea
 Eric Lee Neal
 April Paige Neville
 Mrs. Richard Cooper
 Timothy Jason Harris

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City Animal Ordinance Tabled

The City Council has tabled the Proposed Animal Ordinance. The proposed ordinance concerned the keeping of livestock within the city limits.

Jim Dover, City Manager, stated, "The ordinance has been tabled due to the lack of action by the Council." The new County Extension agent, Preston Faris is expected to work with the council on the ordinance.

Thanks, From Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank Gil Trainer, Don Dooley, Bruce Kerbow, Darrell Rasberry, Frank Guzman, Alvaro DeHoyos, Antonio Guerra and Gene West for

helping move office equipment and storing boxes. A big thank you to former parttime Chamber manager Jack Kerbow for helping make the transition easier.

Sheila Alexander Graduates

Sheila Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, graduated from ASU August 17

with a degree in Elementary Education. She was a member of Kappa Delta Phi.

Villanueva To ASU

Henry Villanueva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Villanueva, Sr. has left to Angelo State University.

He will be a Sophomore. He is member of Pi Kappa Alpha.



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