



The rain didn't dampen the spirits of those folks who attended the Open House at the new Live Oak Valley Edition last Saturday. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wynne, Debbie Metzger, Sarah Wade, Grace Allen, Glen Fisher, Shirley Hill, Bobbie Smith, Lou Thomas and Mary Ruth Williams.



Cub Scouts of Pack 19 are shown jousting last Wednesday night. The theme of the meeting was Knights of Yore and as each boy received an award, he was "knighted" by cubmaster Rev. Jim Miles. Those receiving awards were: Matt Miles, Mark Esche, Keith Wallace, Blake Trainer, Juan Ramirez all of Den 1. John Gonzales, Ben Cayce, Carl

Vargas, Osbaldo Castaneda, Jr., Clint Dooley, and Jimmy Keese of Den 2. Curt Joyce, Neal Brown, Darrel Malick, Terry Freeman, Chris Chavarria, Descome Spiller, Shane Clawson, Carl Spiers, Albert Fierro, Daniel Mayhew, Greg Haulin, Chris Kerns of Den 3.

The Devil's River News

Eighty-Eighth Year, Sixty-Fifth Week

Wednesday, November 21, 1979

The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas

25 cents

City Council Meets

The City Council met in their regular monthly meeting Tuesday morning. The main topic of discussion was with the telephone company representative.

Melvin Jennings, General Telephone Division Manager, and Ted Short met with the Council to hear complaints about the service in person.

Councilwoman Mary Owensby opened the discussion with the suggestion that a center be placed here to provide emergency repair service.

The major problems pointed out

during the discussion by the Council and spectators were the dialing of the 112 for long distance and getting a dial tone instead of the call going through, disconnecting of long distance calls that were in progress, and inconsistent repair service.

Mr. Jennings was very receptive to the complaints and assured the Council that he would personally investigate the problems.

In other normal business, the Council approved the minutes of the October 16 and November 13 meet-

ings.

A street light ordinance was accepted by the council that requires a street light every 300 feet or 3 to the block.

The Council Also approved a resolution to allow City Manager, Jim Dover, to sign contracts for 701 planning program.

An electrical construction charge was accepted by the council for cases where a customer wanted to have City equipment removed for the purpose of changing to WTU power.

Cont'd P 10

Petroettes Have Busy Thanksgiving Helping People

The Sonora Petroettes have been busy preparing Thanksgiving Day baskets for our needy families throughout the area. The project is being coordinated by Margaret Cascadden of the Petroettes with the help of Cub Scout Pack 19 who will

be delivering the food. Their leaders are Mrs. Lilia Gonzales and Mrs. Sheryl Dooley.

The Petroettes sponsor many such programs during the year from money raised from various projects such as their up and coming Christ-

mas Charity Bazaar to be held on December 3 from 9-3 in the Founder's Room at the First National Bank. We would like to thank everyone for their support this past year and ask you to come out and make this another Sonora success.

Sonoran Pens Country/Western Song

Danny Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kirby and a senior majoring in chemistry at University of Mary Hardin Baylor penned the country/

western song "Her Cheatin' Heart" which is rapidly climbing the charts.

The record was produced by A.V. Middlestedt, Sound Masters Studio

in Houston and recorded by Jerry Nail.

Danny will appear at a seminar at the Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in Austin at the University of Texas on December 7th.

Danny played steel guitar with Moe Bandy and his band for eight months, before returning to college. He wrote the song two years ago, gave it to a friend and forgot all about it. Danny wrote his first song when he was fifteen and mentioned that his inspiration for singing and his love for country music came from Hank Williams.

When asked if his music would interfere with his studying, etc., Danny replied that he thought he'd be able to do both.



Last Tuesday these City and County Officials joined with the Soil and Conservation Service for a tour and discussion of the Dry Devil's River and Lowrey Draw Water Shed. Pictured are Bob Caruthers, Jim Dover, Vestel Askew,

Mary Owensby, Bob Brockman, Dr. Leo Merrill, Preston Faris and Virgil Poloczek while touring Site #3 of the thirteen dam water shed. All dams are considered in excellent condition and will perform the job for which they were designed.

Wade Hopkins Wins Football Contest

The Devil's River News Football Contest last week finished the season for this year with a tie among four contestants. All four contestants missed one game. Wade Hopkins won first place on the tie-breaker. Second place went to Phillip Kemp, and third went to Manuel Arredondo.

Missing out on a place was Carmen Martinez who also missed only one game.

Eleven contestants missed two

games. They were Jesse Martinez, Junior Martinez, Rosa Noriega, Wilene Garlitz, Frances West, Cindy Cavaness, Nina Martinez, Juan

Mendoza, Mark Doan, Timmy Doan and Mario D. Arredonda.

Our thanks go out the merchants who helped sponsor the contest.

Tax Appraisal Board of Directors Elected

Last week elections were held by City, County, and School officials to elect a Board of Directors for the Sutton County Appraisal District. The new appraisal board will set values for all Sutton County property for taxation purposes.

All three taxing districts will use the appraisals of the board. The election of the board is in compliance

with a new State regulation. The tax rate will be determined by each taxing division.

The members elected are Ronnie Cox, Diana C. Condra, Walter Pope, Richard (Dick) Street and Robert Zapata. The term of this board for these people starts January 1, 1980 through 1981.

Morris To Head Industrial Committee

Glen Fisher, President, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced that Bill Morris will chair the Industrial Committee.

Fisher stated that Doyle Morgan has joined the team that includes City Manager Jim Dover, County

Auditor Charles Graves, Robert Brown, Don Dooley, Les Robertson, Effie Harle and Gary Pair.

"Industrial committee members will become, in fact, an expert in one area of pertinent data and will normally serve several years," Fisher concluded.

School Board Meets

The monthly School Board meeting was held last Tuesday night.

The meeting was routine with the Board paying bills and approving the 1979 year ending audit.

The Board also cast votes for Diana Condra, Walter Pope, and Robert Zapata to be members of the

newly created Tax Appraisal Board.

In other action, the Board accepted the resignation of Joyce Coonemans who has been working in the tax office. Gina Gomez was elected to replace Joyce.

Also, Dora Samaniego was hired as an aid in the Special Education Department.

Thanksgiving-Time of Quiet Reminiscence

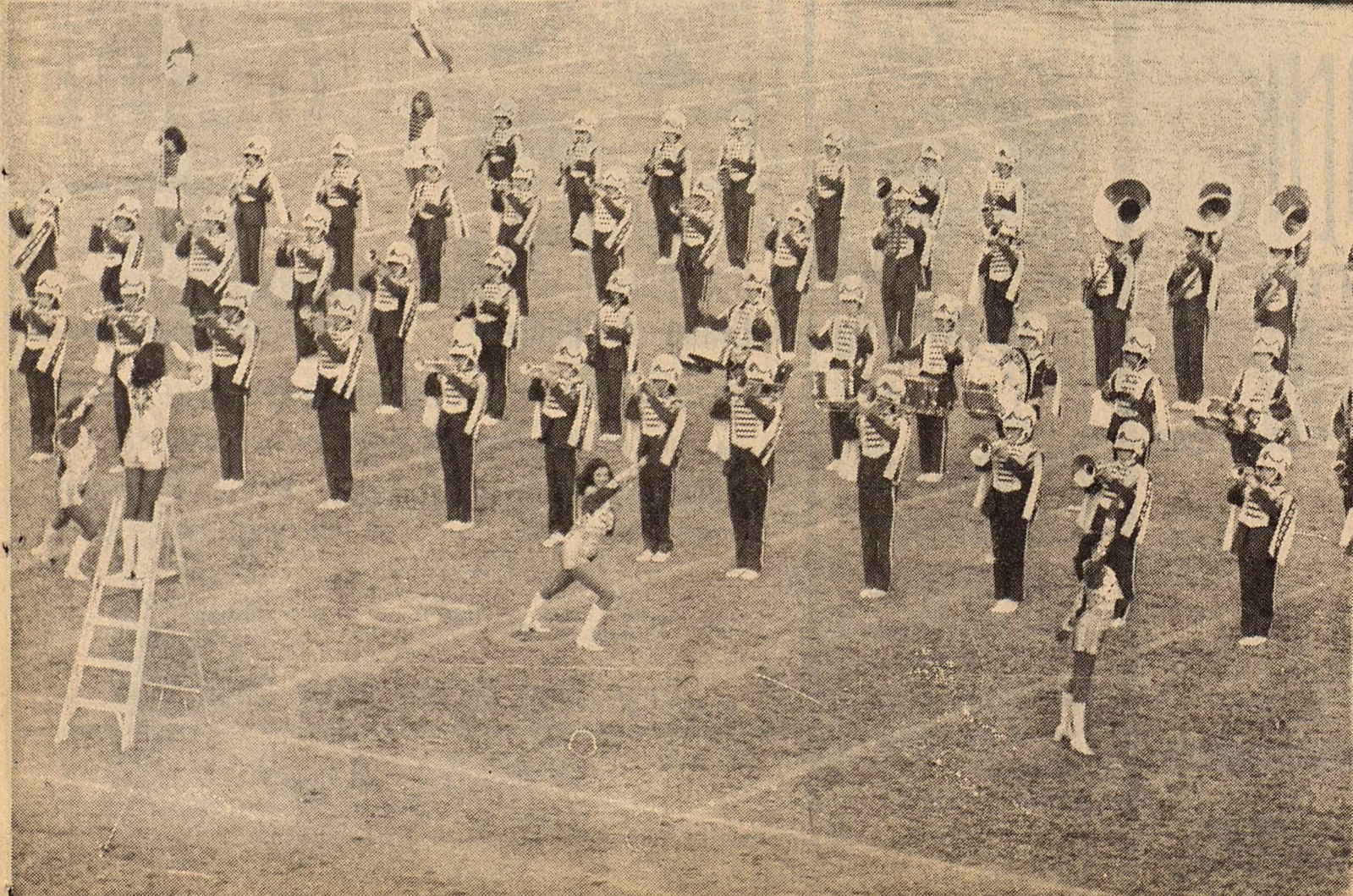
Thanksgiving is a time of quiet reminiscence as we look back over the past year. We quietly smile as we realize that perhaps we are pretty lucky after all. As we sit back, bellies bulging from turkey and pie, feet propped up, watching the football game, that feeling of contentment overcomes and all the problems seem to fade.

Our forefathers set the step for some great traditions didn't they? We sure have one up on the poor

pilgrim maidens who spent days getting ready for the Thanksgiving feast. With the prepackaged, premixed, precooked goodies just picked up off the shelf of the local supermarket, one has to pity the poor lady who harvested the crop, prepared the turkey, and cooked the whole meal with out the use of tupperware or a microwave oven! Goodness knows how fortunate we are to pick up a pre-basted, pre-tenderized but-terball. Now our hunters

have more time to watch Dallas play Houston on the new big screen television set with the trigger finger on the zoom button.

One thing hasn't changed, though, the great feeling of contentment we feel as we look around at our friends and family. Pilgrims gave thanks for freedom, for good crops, for friendship, for being alive, and for their country. Now 267 years later we can still give thanks for the same basics plus so much more!



The Mighty Bronco Band is pictured here performing at a recent Marching Contest at Brady. The Band won their fourth straight Division One rating at the contest.

Varsity Girls Bounce Eldorado 51-36

The Sonora Varsity girls broke a five year drought against the Eldorado Eagles as they downed the Eagles on their home court 51-36 Thursday night. It was only the second time in ten years that the Broncos

had won over an Eldorado squad. Lori Griffin of Eldorado opened the scoring in the first minute of play putting the Eagles ahead for the only time in the entire game. Sophomore Jessica Robledo answered with

four points for Sonora. Jolynn Jay put in two for the Eagles and it appeared that it was going to be one of those heart-stopping contests that has become characteristic of these two teams through the years. The first quarter ended

16-8, Sonora. In the second quarter of play the Sonora defense, employing the full court press caused several Eagle

Hosses went into the dressing room at the half, leading 26-13. The third stanza found the Bronco offense red hot, with Robledo putting in six, Annabelle Gonzales and Pollard adding four

each, and Jamie Condra two, to stun the Eagles 42-26. Jolynn Jay started an Eldorado scoring drive in the opening minutes of the fourth period and poured in six unanswered points, nar-

rowing the margin to 32-42. A staunch Bronco defense held, however, and the final buzzer found Sonora on top 51-36. Robledo, Pollard and Gonzales were

respectively. Condra had five to round out the scoring. Griffin and Jay put in eight for Eldorado, while Lori Powell had five, and Kendra Dunham and Homer had four each.

Broncos Finish Season With Win

The Broncos finished their football season last Friday night by beating Ozona 41-8. The Broncos took control of the game and never turned it loose. Sonora scored their first touchdown with 9:57 left in the first quarter. The Broncos recovered a fumble

punt to set up the score. David Creek then hit Johnny Doan with a 29 yard pass for the touchdown. Creek then kicked the extra point to give Sonora a 7-0 lead. Rex Surber got the second touchdown on a two yard run that topped a 61 yard drive. Creek and

David Reyna teamed up for a 46 yard pass that set up the score. The Creek-Doan act got together again on the last play of the first quarter. Creek threw a 21 yard pass to Doan for the score. The first quarter ended with the score 21-0 for the Broncos.

The second quarter continued more of the same with the Broncos scoring three more touchdowns. Rex Surber ran six yards for his second touchdown of the night at 9:20 of the second stanza. The Broncos then kicked off to Ozona and a fumble

on the kick off lead to Sonora's fifth touchdown of the first half. Eddie Favila outran the Lions for the 16 yard scoring play. The last touchdown came after a 61 yard drive. Dreck scored on a one yard sneak. Dreck kicked five out of the six extra points giving Son-

ora a 41-0 half time lead. It was not until 10:56 was left in the game that Ozona scored their only touchdown. The two point conversation made the final score 41-8. The win gave Sonora a second place finish in district play and a season

record of 6-4. Broncos making big plays were David Sanchez, Johnny Doan, Wesley Barton, David Reyna, Rex Surber, Enrique Sanchez, Kent Cagle, Jesse Vela, Robert Ponsetti, and Charlie Carroll. Fumble recoveries

were made by Joe Longoria, David Sanchez, Johnny Doan, and Ben Ingham and Kent Cagle had two pass interceptions. The Broncos are to be congratulated on their good season!

Jr. Varsity Girls Meet Match

The Sonora Junior Varsity girls dropped their opener to the Eldorado

Eagles in Eldorado Thursday night 43-19. It was Eldorado all the way as

they jumped out to an easy 10-2 lead in the first minutes of the game, and went

on to take a 26-14 lead at halftime.

Eldorado's Linda Gentry and Lori Patton scored four points each in the third stanza of play, and the Eagle defense, proving to be very tough, held Sonora scoreless to give the Eldorado squad a 34-14 edge going into the fourth stanza of play. The last quarter proved to be no different, with the Bronco squad not being able to capitalize on several Eldorado mistakes, and the game ended 43-19, Eldorado winning. Julie Stewart was top scorer for Sonora with five, Tonya Ridgeway added four, Celia Hernandez added 3, Anna Matta two, and Delma Noriega, Tanna Tyler, and Maray West had one each. Gentry and Patton put in 14 each for the Eagles, while Jill Pitts had 6.

Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

P. O. BOX 1882 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

* Home Team

THANKSGIVING DAY NOVEMBER 22, 1979	
PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
*Alabama State 21	Tuskegee Institute . . . 14
Clark 21	*Morris Brown 13
*Jackson State 21	Alcorn State 14
*Tennessee State 35	Calif. Poly (Pomona) . . 6
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
CHICAGO 16	*DETROIT 14
*DALLAS 20	HOUSTON 17
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1979	
*HOUSTON 21	TEXAS TECH 7
Lamar 24	*U. Nevada (L.V.) . . . 21
Portland State 41	*U. S. International . . 6
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1979	
*ARIZONA STATE 20	ARIZONA 14
*ARKANSAS 24	SO. METHODIST 7
*BOSTON COLLEGE 24	MASSACHUSETTS 14
BYU 21	*SAN DIEGO STATE . . . 14
*CORNELL 17	*SOUTH CAROLINA . . . 14
*FLORIDA STATE 17	KANSAS STATE 14
*CONNECTICUT 14	HOLY CROSS 7
EAST CAROLINA 24	*WILLIAM & MARY . . . 7
Florida A. & M. 24	Bethune-Cookman 14
*FLORIDA STATE 24	*FLORIDA 7
*Hawaii 24	Colorado State U. 14
Long Beach State 24	Fullerton State 14
*MARYLAND 21	VIRGINIA 20
*MEMPHIS STATE 17	CINCINNATI 14
MISSISSIPPI STATE 17	MISSISSIPPI 14
MISSOURI 10	*KANSAS 7
*NEW MEXICO 17	WYOMING 14
NORTH CAROLINA 17	*DUKE 7
*Northern Illinois 21	Ohio U. 14
NOTRE DAME 21	MIAMI (FLA.) 14
OKLAHOMA STATE 14	*IOWA STATE 13
*OKLAHOMA 17	NEBRASKA 14
*OREGON 24	OREGON STATE 7
*PENN STATE 14	PITTSBURGH 13
San Jose State 21	Central Michigan 20
SO. CALIFORNIA 24	U. C. L. A. 7
TEMPLE 31	*VILLANOVA 14
TENNESSEE 17	KENTUCKY 14
TEXAS A. & M. 17	*TEXAS CHRISTIAN . . . 7
*TEXAS 20	BAYLOR 10
*TULANE 14	LOUISIANA STATE 13
U. Nevada (Reno) 17	*Northern Arizona . . . 14
U. Texas (Arlington) 35	Idaho State 7
Utah State 28	*Fresno State 14
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1979	
*LOUISVILLE 14	RUTGERS 13
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
*CINCINNATI 17	ST. LOUIS 16
*DENVER 17	OAKLAND 16
LOS ANGELES 17	*SAN FRANCISCO 13
MIAMI 16	BALTIMORE 13
*NEW ENGLAND 24	BUFFALO 13
NEW ORLEANS 20	*ATLANTA 14
*NEW YORK GIANTS 17	WASHINGTON 17
PHILADELPHIA 20	*GREEN BAY 17
*PITTSBURGH 24	CLEVELAND 13
*SAN DIEGO 23	KANSAS CITY 14
*TAMPA BAY 20	MINNESOTA 16
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1979	
NEW YORK JETS 24	*SEATTLE 20

Planned Parenthood To Meet In Sonora

Maria Montemayor and Delfina Martinez from Planned Parenthood in San Angelo will be in Sonora Tuesday, December 11, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. They will be at the Fire Station to give away free information and to answer any questions about birth control or family planning. They also offer free services to those who qualify under the guidelines. Planned Parenthood will be in Sonora every third Thursday of the month.

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The Joe Harris Football Forecast!

We hope the Forecast helps you Enjoy Football Season.

THE JUG FEATURES

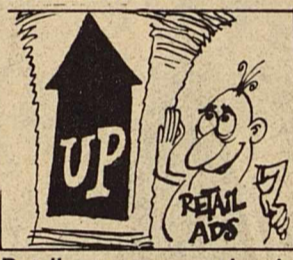
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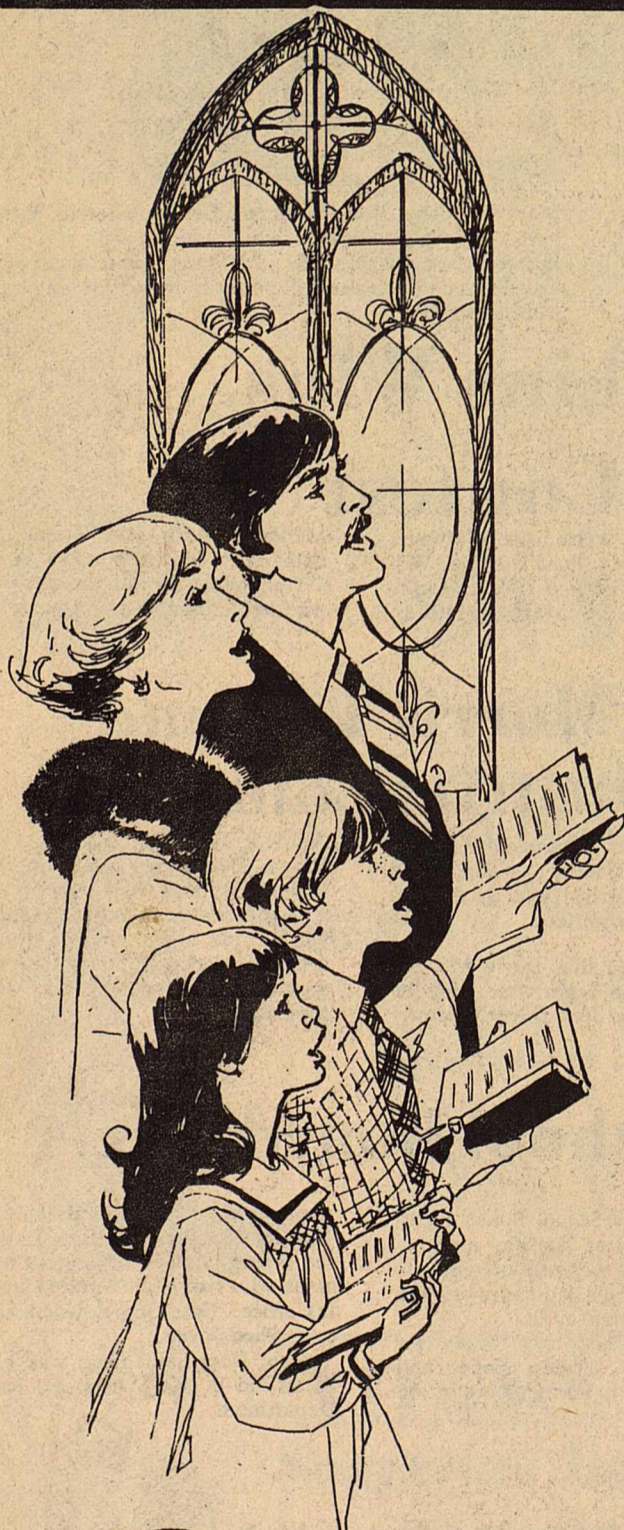
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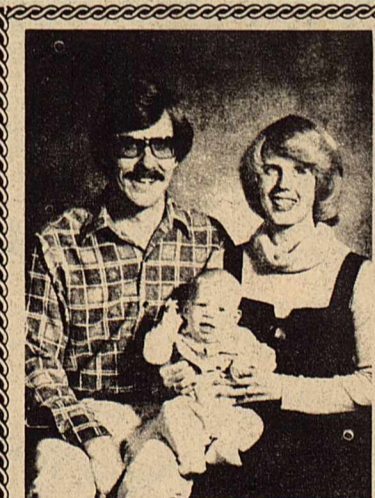
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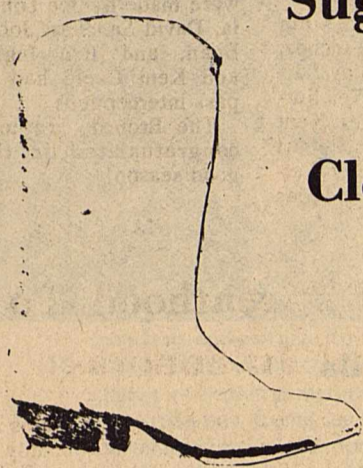
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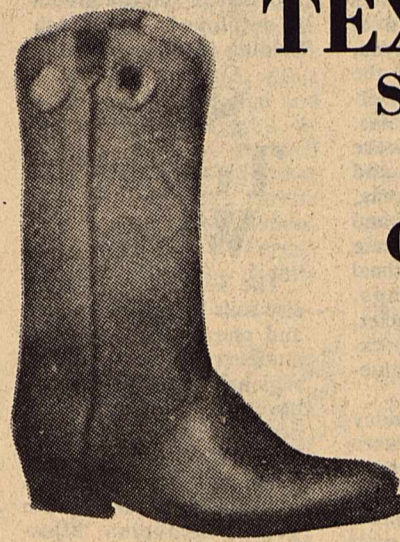
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219 Natural Cow



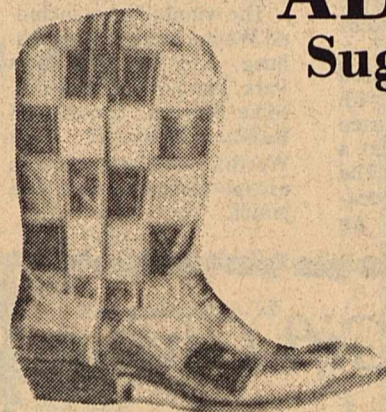
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8422 13" Deep Dip Top with Pull Holes, All-Over Tobacco Full Grain Leather, Fancy Stitched Medallion, Round Toe, Cowboy Heel, Hypalon Sole.



TEXAS
Suggested Retail **\$57⁰⁰**
ASHLEY'S Closeout Price **\$35⁹⁵**
SAVE! \$21⁰⁵

8300 11" Black Full Grain Top with Black Smooth Cowhide Foot, Fully Leather Lined, Roper Toe, Dogger Heel, Hypalon Oil Resistant Sole.



ADAMS
Suggested Retail **\$116⁰⁰**
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207 Patched genuine calfskin Leather lined, Pegged Shank



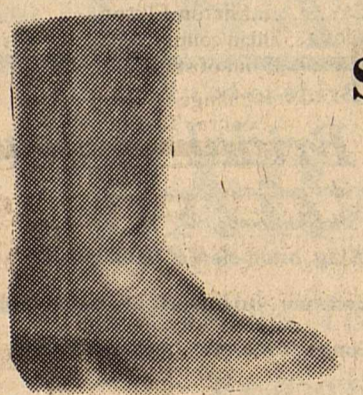
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SAVE! \$20⁰⁰

8100 12" Deep Dip Top All-Over Smooth Black Cowhide, Fully Leather Lined, Roper Steel Safety Toe, Roper Tow with Dogger Heel and Nitron Sole.



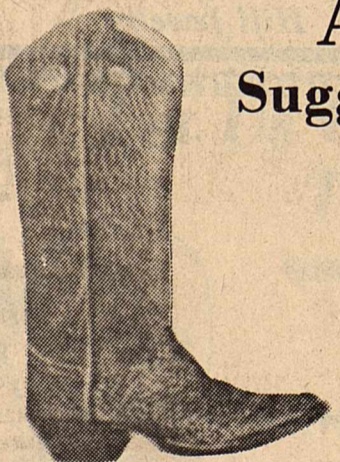
TEXAS
Suggested Retail **\$57⁰⁰**
ASHLEY'S Closeout Price **\$35⁹⁵**
SAVE! \$21⁰⁵

8511 All-Over Cheyenne Rawhide, Fully Leather Lined, Roper Toe, Dogger Heel, Chemigum Sole.



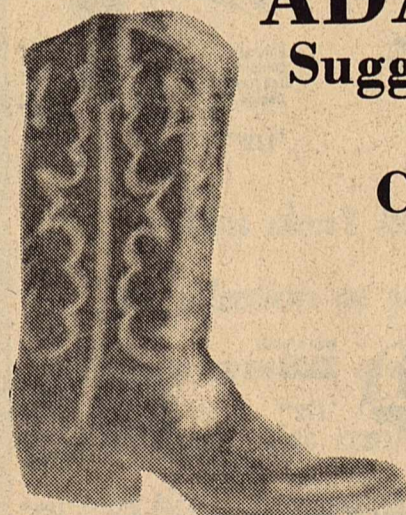
TEXAS
Suggested Retail **\$57⁰⁰**
ASHLEY'S Closeout Price **\$35⁹⁵**
SAVE! \$21⁰⁵

8411 12" Shallow dip Top in All-Over Pioneer Brown Leather, Roper Toe, Dogger heel, Brown Hypalon Sole, Leather Lined Top.



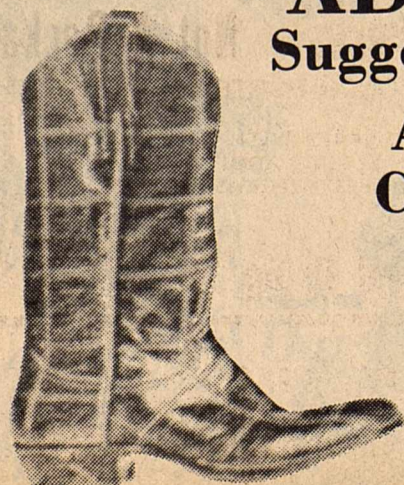
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Suggested Retail **\$115⁹⁵**
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Buckaroo Calfskin, Available Colors- Maple, Husk, Latigo



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204 Black Calfskin, leather lined, pegged shank



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Tripunta Calfskin, in Blue, Husk, Red Natural Cow

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Reyna-Avila Exchange Vows

Wedding vows were read Saturday, November 17, 1979 at Sonora Golf Club House for Yolanda Reyna and Frank David Avila. The J.P. Frances Templeton, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Frank Reyna, Jr. of 310 New St. and the late Mr. Reyna. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Armando Avila, Sr. of 114 W. Poplar. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Mata, Sr. of

San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Reyna of San Jose, Calif. The groom's grandparents are Mrs. Arnulfo Virgen, Sr. and the late Mr. Virgen, and Mr. and Mrs. Pradediez Avila. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Tita C. Almaguer of Sonora and Mrs. Francisco Avila of San Jose, Calif.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Eugene Reyna, wore a dress made of Organza

with French Chantilly lace trimmed with pearls. A self pleated ruffle circled the Queen Ann neckline and was scalloped on the skirt and attached train. The bride's hat was of shiffley embroidery and featured a two tiered fingertip veil. She carried a Cascade bouquet of apricot silk roses entwined with white Azalias dotted with seed pearls baby's breath, and white picot ribbon in the bride's chosen colors. Maid of honor was Delma Reyna, sister of the bride and the best man was Daniel Hernandez. Mr. and Mrs. Alvino Hernandez were Matron of Honor and Groomsman. Mario Avila, brother of the groom, and Velma Lopez were train bearers. For the traditional something old-earrings, something new-bracelet, something borrowed-necklace, and something blue-blue garter.

Following the ceremony cake and hot cocoa were served and later supper was served at 6 p.m.

The bride and groom's table was decorated with miniature bride and groom figures and in the center were two candleabras with yellow candles. They were of gold brass and tear drops.

The bride's three tiered cake was decorated with roses in the bride's chosen colors and at the top was a bride and groom. The groom's chocolate cake featured a double ring. An

arrangement of apricot colored mums was set at the table.

Serving the cake were Mrs. Lydia Galindo, Mrs. Irma Favila, Mrs. Josie Gonzales. Serving the champagne were the bride's uncles, Mr. Gabriel Mata, Jr. and Robert Mata.

The couple will reside in Sonora where the new bride will continue her schooling. She is a junior at Sonora High School and the groom is employed by Reese Welding Construction.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank David Avila

Soil Team Wins

The Texas Tech University Soils Team has one win and one to go. The five students placed first in the regional competition and have been selected to compete nationally next April at Penn State University.

The regional competition included eight teams from Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. Competition was held last weekend at Prairie View A&M University.

The winning team included Wayne Seipp, Fredricksburg, Ken Scheffe, Iowa Park, Phil Lorenz, Houston, Mike Stewart, Sonora and Randy Roberts, Fort Worth. All are seniors except Roberts who is a junior.

The Old Shop

has the wonderful selections that Claire Langford and Steven Parks Katie and Gary Johnson Carolyn Page and Willis Price III have made for their wedding

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14 KT rose pendant with center diamond.

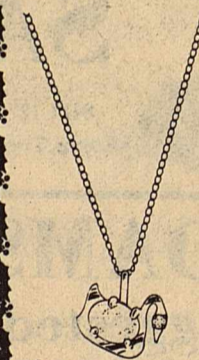


14 KT white gold butterfly rests gently on a 14 KT yellow gold basket weave ring.



Smartly styled 14 KT cocktail ring with emeralds and diamonds.

Small Treasures in 14 Karat Gold



Graceful swan with opal body and diamond head. *105**



Emerald solitaire free form design. *112**



Opal owl with ruby eyes. *80**



Man's initial ring with diamond. *172**



14 KT textured gold with one ruby. *129**

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My Side Of The Fence

by Teresa Stephens

I sometimes wonder if just because we are a little remote from the rest of the country, maybe Sonorans are a little oblivious to the real problems that are affecting our country.

We receive stacks upon stacks of press releases from all over the nation stressing the need for energy conservation. Yet out here in the "land of

"wide open spaces" it is all too common to drive anywhere from 60 to 100 miles just to buy a new dress or a pair of shoes or a bill of groceries. I always wonder if the trip is worth the price. Not only to us, but aren't we cheating the rest of the citizens who are not so fortunate as to be able to buy gas anytime and anywhere they like? We have

to work together as a whole if we are going to continue our present standard of living.

I don't think many people take our situation seriously. I take it very seriously when my gasoline bill has risen 100 percent in the last 9 months but my income has only increased by about 8 percent.

Sonora merchants have

an excellent selection for a town of this size. I am firmly convinced that unnecessary trips to the city are selfish and fuelish. If we are going to be a part of our great nation, we are going to have to pull together to help her get through this tough time she is experiencing, after all she is your friend isn't she?

Around The Town

It seems the entire population of Sonora has turned to jeeps and pickups for travel in the last week. Hundreds of hunters have descended upon Sonora and surrounding areas in search of the big prize—large buck, turkey, or havelina, and 2 Audad sheep in their lockers with the largest so far being 108 lbs. killed by Max Le Blac from Sulpher, La. The largest rack so far into the season is 11 points by Mike Hatfield from Plano killed on the Duke Wilson lease.

The first deer of the season was brought in by Larry Labhart from Ft. Worth, Texas, it was killed on the Lee Allison lease in Sutton County.

Rogers' Drive In Grocery reported Tuesday that they had 99 deer, 5 turkeys, 1 havelina, and 2 Audad sheep in their lockers with the largest so far being 108 lbs. killed by Max Le Blac from Sulpher, La. The largest rack so far into the season is 11 points by Mike Hatfield from Plano killed on the Duke Wilson lease.

The first deer of the season was brought in by Larry Labhart from Ft. Worth, Texas, it was killed on the Lee Allison lease in Sutton County.

The Department of Defense reminds veterans separated prior to 1965 with Undesirable Discharges, that a request for review of the discharge for upgrading must be filed prior to January 1, 1980. Veterans may obtain information on how and where to apply by contacting State Veterans offices, veterans organizations or the Red Cross. Additional information may be obtained from military personnel offices.

Reber Assigned to Base

Airman Ronald M. Reber son of Marylon J. Reber of 903 Crockett, Sonora, Texas, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, here, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits towards an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized training in the communications electronics systems field.

Airman Reber is a 1978 graduate of Tulpehocken High School, Bernville, Pa.

His father, retired Air Force Master Sergeant LeRoy T. Reber, resides on Rural Route 1984, Bethel, Pa.

The Kappa Gamma Chapter No. 4646 of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held a Big \$100 shopping spree drawing at Food Center on Saturday, November 17, 1979. The winner was Mrs. J.M. Fowlkes of Eldorado Rt., Box #4, Sonora, Texas.

The proceeds from the Shopping Spree will contribute toward local Kappa Gamma service projects.

The Sonora Fire Department and Auxiliary had their annual Thanksgiving supper on Saturday, October 17. After supper, the members played Bunko.

The men winners were: Bunko - Bud Smith, Hi - C.A. McMillon, Lo - Harold Martinez. Women winners were: Bunko - Trevlin Luttrell, Hi - Cheryl Cearley, Lo - Donna Keese.

Notice To Veterans

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Four Sonora women judged 4-H'ers last week at the Eldorado 4-H Food Show on Monday. Judging were Linda Hearn, Susie Ramirez, Ilene Stewart, and

Jinx Taylor. The ladies judged in teams of two. During the judging, they interviewed 4-H'ers exhibi-

ting food, asked each member nutrition questions, and tasted the food.

All of the Sonora women have served or presently serving as volunteer 4-H Foods and Nutrition leaders. County Extension Agent Sarah Wade took the ladies to Eldorado and also assisted with the show.

It's A Girl!

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramos announce the birth of their daughter Vanessa Lynn Ramos. Vanessa was born at Angelo Community Hospital on Monday, November 12 at 5:52 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. and was 19 3/4 inches long. She

is welcomed by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Santana Noriega and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Ramos. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Pedro Martinez, Mrs. Pauline Salina and Mrs. Maria Ramos.

A Bride-to-be's First Stop Hills Bridal Registry

The following brides and brides-to-be have made their selections with us...

Susan King, bride-elect of Dale Bounds

Barbara Bradshaw, bride-elect of Darrell Mobley

Gloria Gomez bride-elect of Hector Perez

Claire Langford, bride-elect of Steven Parks

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Carrasco

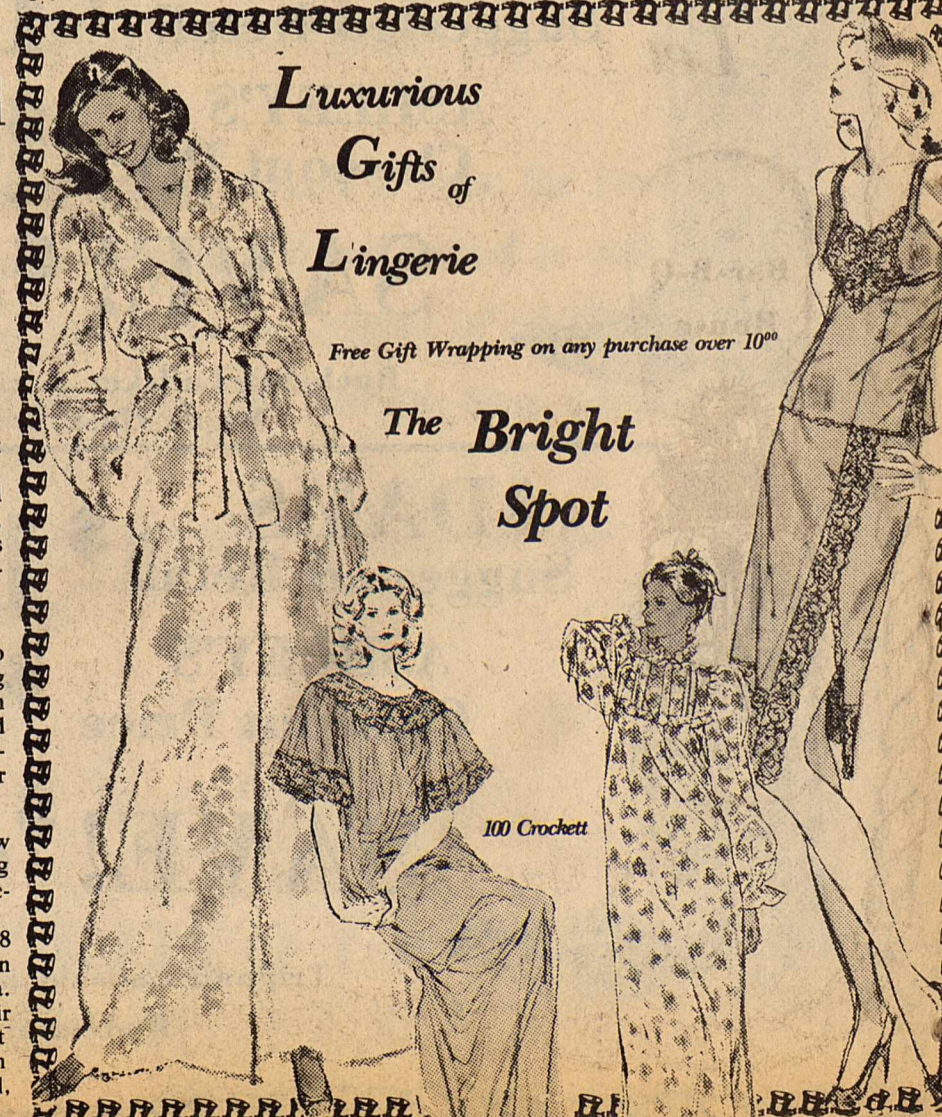
Housewarming

Hill Jewelry

Luxurious Gifts of Lingerie

Free Gift Wrapping on any purchase over 10⁰⁰

The Bright Spot



Community Play To Open Dec. 5

The community play, "Look Homeward Angel" is slated to open December 5 and run through December 9 at 8:00 p.m. The

performances will be held in the Sonora High School Auditorium, with tickets being reserved from the box office only.

The play, taken from the Novel by Thomas Wolfe, is a delightful drama depicting life in a boarding house in the mid fifties. The parts

are powerful and moving as the actors and actresses portray the characterizations of desperately lonely people, and very determined individuals. The performances will be very touching and heartwarming to all who attend.

This is the first community play to be done in Sonora in several years. Director Chris Cassel feels that Sonora needs this type of the arts and this play will be well received. The whole cast and crew are relatively inexperienced, but with an abundance of talent. Mr. Cassel also stressed that this is a community play and anyone interested in helping with the set, costumes, make-up, or publicity are welcome to come speak with him.

The drama department of Sonora High School is helping to build the set, with everyone involved really working hard to get things ready. Linda Cayce developed the set designs using a split level stage.

Louis Humphries plays the 30 year old Ben Gant, delicate and sensitive, the most refined of the Gants. Marie "Fatty" Pert, 43, is a generous, somewhat boozy woman played by Mrs. Cascaden. Helen Gant

Barton, portrayed by Beth Bartz, is gaunt, intense, irritable and abusive, although she is basically generous. Durray Smith plays Hugh Barton, simple, sweet, and extremely warmhearted. Eliza Gant, the 57 year old woman with all the acquisitiveness and fancied premonitions of her Scottish descent, is played by Mrs. Lane. Will Pentaland is the paunchy, successful, secure, real estate broker, he is played by Bill Cascaden. Eugene Gant is the youngest of the Gants, tall, awkward, with a craving for knowledge and love, he is portrayed by Charly Carrol. Ed Caldwell plays the 30 year old rather booring Jake Clatt. Varetta Smith plays Jakes mother, Mrs. Clatt. Teresa Stephens plays the slightly

hairbrained flirty Florry Mangel. Nora Galindo portrays the quiet unobtrusive and lonely Mrs. Snowden. Bruce Bartz plays the retired dancing master, Mr. Farrell. Pam Coker acts as Mrs. Brown, the 23 year old, beautiful visitor to the boarding house. Joe Lane is W.O. Gant the rather loud and boisterous drunk. Lance Reynolds plays Dr. Maguire the kind

family doctor. Allen Stewart plays Tarkington, a drunk disreputably dressed, a crony. Bettye Stewart plays Madame Elizabeth, and Gary Vick portrays Luke Gant.

Be sure and get reservations to see this unforgettable production at the Sonora High School Auditorium.

Tedford Jewelry

Bridal Registry

387-2434

Claire Langford, bride-elect of Steven Parks
 Carolyn Page, bride-elect of Willis Price III
 Gloria Ann Gomez, bride-elect of Hector Perez
 Lucinda Ann Hamilton, bride-elect of Max Franklin Gilley

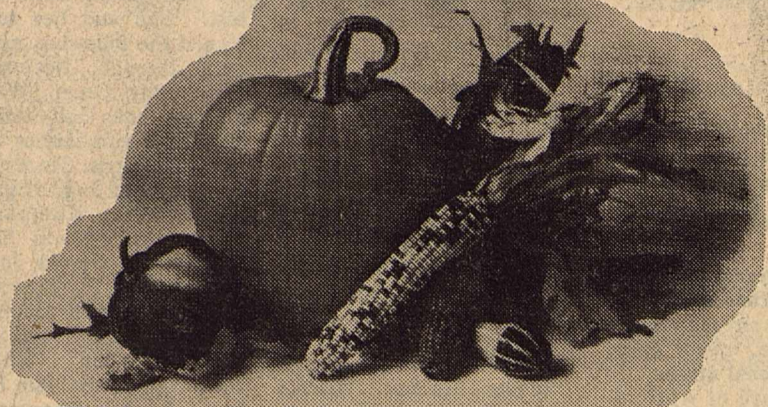
Mrs. Frank Avila, nee Yolanda Reyna

Mrs. John Wade, nee Sarah Mahon

Mrs. Rod Harrell, nee Billie Ann Stewart

Mrs. Clyde Henke, nee Susan Prugel

Mrs. B.W. Kennedy, nee Lesa Joy



A Harvest of Gold

Come in and browse through a cornucopia of sparkling diamonds and shimmering gold. It's our splendid collection of rings, pins, pendants and earrings from Rosenthal. And it's waiting for you to gather its elegant gemstone creations right now. Come see all the everlasting tokens of affection so exquisitely crafted of karat gold. Now is the perfect season to collect the most precious of nature's gifts for the person nature gifted you with forever.

OUR REMEMBRANCE BRACELETS

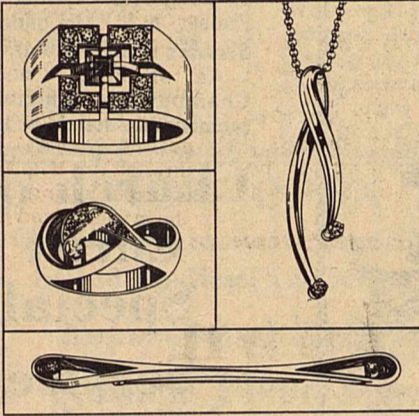
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Encircle your love's hand with one dazzling gesture at a time. Our magnificent Add-A-Link® Diamond Bracelets provide a gift for every occasion. As your love grows, so will this stunning diamond bracelet. Make your selection today. Crafted in precious 14K gold.

START AT \$475⁰⁰



Tedford Jewelry

Downtown, Sonora

387-2434

School Menu

BREAKFAST
 Monday, Nov. 26
 Apple Juice
 Cornflakes
 Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 27
 Grape Juice
 Cinnamon Toast
 Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 28
 Tomato Juice
 Cheese Toast
 Milk

Thursday, Nov. 29
 Orange Juice
 Glazed Donut
 Milk

Friday, Nov. 30
 Apple Juice
 Sausage
 Hot Biscuits-Jelly
 Milk

LUNCH
 Monday, Nov. 26
 Burritos
 Tossed Salad
 Pinto Beans
 Cinnamon Rolls



"Children are all foreigners. We treat them as such."
 Ralph Waldo Emerson

drastic reductions

fall merchandise is marked down to make room for our holiday shipments

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downtown sonora

mercantile bldg
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Eldorado, Texas, Next to Eldorado Car Wash
 Featuring "Old-Time" Pit Bar-B-Que

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 or
 Let Us Custom Cook Your Turkeys or Hams



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- ANY NUMBER -

- ANYWHERE -

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Locally Owned



From America's Greatest Selection!

You don't have to leave Sonora to have the greatest gift selection at your fingertips... You're invited to come in... browse around and make this the greatest of all Christmases for those you care for. Shop Sears Catalog Store where selections are complete.

Locally Owned and operated by Shelly and Dale Chaney of Sonora.

Sears

AUTHORIZED CATALOG SALES MERCHANT

387-3886

Hospital Cost Restraints Refused

Months of untiring efforts to prove that voluntary cost constraints would be more effective in Texas hospitals than federally mandated caps were finally rewarded Thursday, November 15, when the U.S. House of Representatives refused to accept Administration backed controls.

The Hospital Cost Containment Act of 1979 (H.R. 2626) was amended in the House by a vote of 234-166 to include the Gephardt Bipartisan Voluntary Substitute Amendment. This amended bill acknowledges the success of the Volun-

tary effort to Contain Health Care Costs and proposes a way for the hospital industry to continue voluntarily curbing rising health care costs.

"Hospitals in Texas are pleased with the support of the Texas congressional delegation in adopting this voluntary cost containment legislation. The wide support by both Republicans and Democrats recognizes the success of the Voluntary effort and its ability to contain costs even in the face of spiraling inflation," said O. Ray Hurst, CAE, President of Texas Hospital

Association.

"The \$106 million savings achieved by Texas hospitals, coupled with nationwide hospital savings, produced a \$1.5 billion

savings in hospital costs in 1978.

"The bill, as adopted by the House, would establish

a national commission to monitor the Voluntary Effort, appropriate \$10 million for the funding of state voluntary or mandatory cost containment programs, eliminate any

standby authority for a mandatory hospital revenue cap, authorize the coordination of Medicare and Medicaid audits as well as encourage philanthropic support for hospitals.

ASCS Sutton County News

From the offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Don't forget!! It's getting closer to election time. You have the opportunity to vote for a County Committee representative of your choice. The COC repre-

sents all Sutton County ranchers and is an important part of the community. Ballots will be mailed to all known eligible voters on November 23rd and must be returned to this office by December 3rd. Be sure to complete your ballot and

sign the envelope before returning it to this office. Good news!! We have just received our 1980 allocation for the Agricultural Conservation Program. Any producer interested in applying for cost - share assistance on a practice should come by the ASCS office and make applica-

stock in quantities above normal and you consider your pasture forage to be at least 40% below normal, you may be eligible for assistance.

All programs administered by the ASCS are available to anyone regardless of race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Be sure to file your wool sales documents and unshorn lamb sales and purchases just as soon as you receive them. All 1979 sales should be turned in to this office by December 31st.

Just a reminder...The Emergency Feed Program is an on-going program. If you are having to purchase feed for your eligible live-

Structure of Agriculture...Secretary Bergland is scheduled to hold a meeting at the Wichita Falls Activities Center in Wichita Falls, Texas on December 6, 1980. The major topic of the meeting will be the structure of agriculture.

Remember - The coldest days can produce the warmest smiles!

Chamber Chatter

by Lou Thomas

According to a local merchant, solicitors were in town last week, selling without a permit. It is a good idea for merchants and likewise housewives to ask solicitors to show their permits. Any solicitor must go to the police station and be issued a permit before selling.

Donations toward gun purchase to be given away as a prize for the Game Dinner through November 15th were given by: Joseph Vander Stucken, Thorp's Laundry, Tim's Liquors, Twin Oaks Motel, Chuck Wagon Grocery and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward.

Thanks from the Sonora Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and members to the following for helping with the membership drive: Gary Pair, Camille Green, Edwina Braden, Vicenta Cervantes, Irene Arredondo, Venetta Smith and Beverly Probst. Effie Harle's team won

the membership drive contest. She and her team signed the following members through November 14th: Billy Green Water Service, Fides Gulf Station, Elliott's Exxon Service Station, Chavarría Grocery & Station, The Jug, Kight's Konstruction Kompany/Restaurant, Holmes Sand & Gravel, Gerald Jones Construction, The Frontier, Charles Howard Contractors, and Live Oak 66 Station. Glen Fisher's team signed ABC Fun Factory, Bronco Pharmacy, Shurley Enterprises, Mr. and Mrs. John Fields, CRC Wireline, Inc., Tom Hansen Company, Inc., Branding Iron Smokehouse and Morris Brothers.

Board members on Harle's team were Kenneth Land and Don Dooley. Assisting Fisher were Board members Tom Metzger, Darrell Rasberry and Steve Swift.

Fisher voiced his appreciation for the Chamber of Commerce in the support from new members.

Kenneth Land brought in an additional member on Friday: N.L. McCollough Services (Wayne Abel).

As of Friday noon, Chamber of Commerce membership stands at 140.

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. WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Adult Inquirer's Class 6:00 p.m. Saturday 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. Eye. 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) (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 Tuesday Theocratic School 7:30 a.m. Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.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>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>
<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 Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Ray Hendershot Joe Moran Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Priesthood 10:00 a.m. Relief Society 10:00 a.m. Sacrament Mtg. 11:00 a.m. Visitors Welcome.</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>	

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Church of Christ Special Service

On Tuesday, November 27, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Stuart Brassie, Lutheran pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Granbury, Texas will have a presentation on the "Burial Cloth of Jesus - Shroud of Turin."

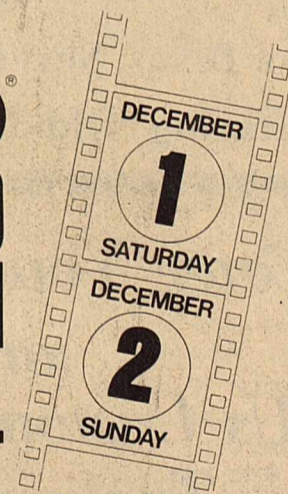
This presentation will be at Hope Lutheran Church in Sonora, Texas. Everyone is cordially invited.

On December 1 & 2 Cable Viewers will have a unique opportunity to see two days of top films and original HBO specials.

FOR FREE

See "China Syndrome" and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" in your own home. For FREE!

HBO WEEKEND FILM FESTIVAL



See All this on Channel 4!

The HBO Weekend Film Festival is going to be two solid days of star-packed hits. On Saturday, December 1 you are invited to watch "The Magic of Lassie" at 1:00, "Ice Castles" at 3:00, "Hooper" at 5:00, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" at 7:00, "Capricorn One" at 9:00 and "The Sammy Davis, Jr. Special" at 11:15. And on Sunday tune in to "Matilda" at 1:00, "Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" at 3:00, "California Suite" at 5:00, "China Syndrome" at 7:00, "The Rich Little Special" at 9:15 and "The Boys in Company C" at 10:45.

If you don't have cable television, it's a good time to visit a friend who does. And a better time to get cable and HBO for yourself. Just give us a call.

The HBO Weekend Film Festival. Join us for the excitement and we're sure you'll decide to join us for good. Because beyond the Sports and Specials, HBO is truly a year-round Film Festival.

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Sutton County Ranch News

Hunting- Big Industry In Sutton County

Determination, better use of resources and united

The Land Bank

Dependable long-term credit through good times and bad...

See us:



Federal Land Bank of Sonora
A.E. Prugel, Mgr.
387-2777

community action have been big factors in restoring wildlife now enjoyed for sport and profit in Sutton County.

More than \$1.2 million in supplemental income from wildlife was shared by county ranchmen and businessmen this past year—an increase of 200 times the \$6 thousand income from wildlife and camping earned in 1947.

Concern for wildlife in Sutton began some 30 years ago on an organized basis when citizens met to formulate a county agricultural program with the assistance of H.C. Atchison, Jr., county agent at that time.

In 1938, deer and turkey numbers had reached an all-time low because of uncontrolled hunting, overstocked ranges and lack of concern about wildlife. A committee of eight men, well aware of the critical situation, were chosen to tackle the wildlife conservation problem.

From this committee's work the Edward's Plateau Game and Wildlife Management Association was formally organized in 1941. This association, still active today, began with a membership of 60 members who

held some 300,000 acres of land in Sutton and adjoining counties. They had a big job to restore wildlife resources in the area.

These men posted their ranches, provided cover for

wildlife and began to take actions which have contributed to today's abundance of game. The group took steps which were instrumental in passage of Texas legislation favoring wildlife

management and in securing game wardens to assist in controlling the county's game harvest.

Income Potential Emphasized

In 1960, the wildlife as-

sociation began an educational program in cooperation with the Sonora Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club to encourage deer harvesting, emphasizing its

income potential. Their efforts had enough impact to triple the number of landowners leasing land for hunting in less than 10 years.

For the past 8 years the wildlife association has sponsored a preseason hunting party scheduled the Tuesday night prior to hunting season's opening day. Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club officials assist the association in preparing a program which features door prizes, films or demonstrations

and a free barbecue supper.

ITS FEEDING TIME!
1 1/2% Phosphorus
Plenty of Vitamin A
Made from Cane Molasses
Troughs furnished free
JIM MENZIES
Liquid Feed Co.
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Menard, Texas 76859
In Sonora call
Bill Fish 387-3364

New Bill is Greatest Political Breakthrough

The Independent Cattlemen's Association
Passage today of the Pickle-Bentsen Meat Import Bill in the House of Representatives was the greatest legislative breakthrough for American cattle producers in many years, said Roy Wheeler of Pleasanton, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas.

"We cattle producers owe Texas Congressman J.J. 'Jake' Pickle and Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen our thanks many times over for their untiring efforts in seeking passage of this bill," said Wheeler. "This Meat Import Bill has been our main objective for five years and is one of the primary reasons we organ-

ized. It will amend the 1964 Meat Import Act which has created instability in the market place for producers and consumers alike."

Wheeler praised the Texas delegation which was instrumental in leading the long struggle to pass the Meat Import Bill.

The bill, which passed the House by a vote of 352-48, now goes to President Carter for his signature. Although Carter vetoed a similar bill last year, the present legislation represents a compromise between the Administration and representatives of cattle industry. Carter has indicated he will sign this legislation.

In its present form, the 1964 Meat Import Act al-

lows more imported meat into the country when domestic production is high, creating instability in the market place, depressed prices for cattlemen and windfall profits on the wholesale and retail level.

The Pickle-Bentsen bill will reverse the boom and bust cycle in the cattle industry by allowing increased imports during periods of high prices and reducing imports during periods of depressed prices. The countercyclical control of imports will add stability to the cattle market and assure the U.S. consumer high quality beef at reasonable prices, according to Wheeler.

"We are proud of the input we have had in ma-

king the passage of the Meat Import Bill impossible," said Wheeler. "Our ICA leaders have spent many hours testifying in favor of such legislation and now can see the result of such hard work."

Boy's Ranch Needs Cows

Johnny Bonner, president, West Texas Boy's Ranch, has issued a request for help in stocking a grass lease the ranch has with 50 bred cows. We need to gather the cows at the ranch for branding and then to the grass lease as soon as possible before hard winter sets in—due to the situation up there, yearlings will not fit too well. For any cows you can get us for this purpose, please contact Benny Friend, of West Texas Boy's Ranch at 915-949-1936. They will be gathered up the week of November 19th, and the following week if needed. If cash is offered instead of a cow, a special cow investment fund has been set up. All donations, either livestock or cash, are tax deductible, as this will help to continue to help the Hard Luck boy.

WELCOME HUNTERS!
★ Hot tamales daily
★ Homemade hot burritos
To Special order tamales
Call 387-2603
Open 5a.m. til 10:30p.m.
Open Thanksgiving
Open 7 days a week
Ice and Exxon Gas Available
Chavarria Grocery
277 S. Del Rio Hwy

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★ Hot tamales daily
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Open 5a.m. til 10:30p.m.
Open Thanksgiving
Open 7 days a week
Ice and Exxon Gas Available
Chavarria Grocery
277 S. Del Rio Hwy



Christmas Shopping in San Angelo?
Stay With Us...and Save!
This time of year, you need to keep your shopping money for shopping. So when you're in town to take care of your gift list, we'd like you to stay at San Angelo's finest indoor resort, the Holiday Inn and Holidome, for only \$25.00! And that's not just a room, either: You'll have access to a swimming pool, sauna and whirlpool bath, pool and ping-pong tables, shuffleboard, a recreation center...all indoors, out of the weather, in our Holidome Indoor Fun Center. We're just a short drive from the newest shopping mall in West Texas and just a few blocks from the downtown shopping areas. Come to San Angelo and bring the whole family on an indoor shopping vacation at a price you won't see again... Try us! We make Christmas more affordable than ever!

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San Angelo
333 Rio Concho Drive
San Angelo, Texas 76901
(915) 655-8151



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PRESENT THIS COUPON
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\$25 Up to 30% discount, regular \$36 value
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PRESENT THIS COUPON

Jerry Lackey's Country Folk



A Time For Thanksgiving
A sentiment of melancholy comes with Autumn and Thanksgiving.

Poet John Keats called it a "season of mist and mellow fruitfulness." No matter how lowly we might feel on these rainy days of late, the Fall hastens renewal of spirit. We notice the graceful and beautiful surrender of life by the leaves.

Down in the Texas Hill Country last weekend to get deer season kicked off, I took time to walk in the woods, look at the beautiful leaves and enjoy the peace and quiet.

"Magnificent autumn!" is how Longfellow would describe it. "He comes not like a Pilgrim, clad in russet weeds; not like a hermit clad in gray; but like a warrior with stain of blood on his brazen mail. His crimson scarf rent; his scarlet banner dripping with gore; his step like a flail on the threshing floor."

It was no doubt a magnificent autumn when a group of humble pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving in America. That first Thanksgiving in 1621 came at the end of one year in a new land. A hard winter had passed, there had been suffering and deaths. But in the summer they had raised a plentiful crop. And to commemorate their blessings, they proclaimed a day of feasting and thanksgiving.

This special day marked the first of what was to become an American tradition. A powder-packed musket brought down the feathery fowl which has today become the symbol of Thanksgiving time. An arrow from the bow of a redskin yielded the beginning of America's loved venison steaks and the carcass of a fish planted under a stalk of corn produced a juicy roasting ear. Wild berries served as the forerunner of cranberry sauce, while pumpkin pie remained an institution from the start.

From the Land of Plenty
On this Thanksgiving, with feet propped in front of the fireplace, while watching the Cowboys and Indians battle, think of the many blessings of agriculture.

West Texans particularly have much to be thankful for and about. Cattle, sheep and goat prices have been pretty good. The mohair and wool market came through with good prices. Cotton yield appears much better than anticipated when harvest

vegan.

Ring in Christmas Time

Today's commercialized Christmas hardly allows much time for people to enjoy a time of thanksgiving. There is no time to prepare for a feast with family and friends and many times we even forget to pause and give thanks to God for our blessings. Jingle bells start ringing in mid-summer and many children get a Halloween spook mixed up with old Saint Nick.

A gallant and brave Plymouth Rock pioneer triumphed over so much in a year! He was thankful. He placed his Creator above a jolly little man with a bag of toys.

Writer Burton Hillis many years ago coined:

"Truly this is God's country. Nothing can destroy it unless we become unthinkably weak—too weak to lift our hearts to Heaven in gratitude for its uncounted blessings."
Certainly we all have much to be thankful about this year.

Maximum Rate Money Market Certificates

6 MONTHS—\$10,000. MINIMUM

12.035 %

New Rate Effective 11/22 thru 11/28

Federal Regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account.

4 YEAR VARIABLE RATE—\$100. MINIMUM COMPOUNDED DAILY

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ANNUAL RATE

ANNUAL YIELD*

Through November 1979

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Federal regulations require a penalty for early withdrawals • Insured to \$40,000 by FSILC.



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Sutton County Petro News



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PBPA Speaks Out Against Foreign Energy Supplies

From the offices of The Permian Basin Petroleum Association. Those espousing conversation, as the only answer (that is per Carter, and Duncan and Sawhill of DOE) to our growing dependence on foreign energy supplies, are much closer to having to prove it than

anyone wants to admit... and can't be done! Since 1956, (7 years before joining PBPA) we have warned of a growing threat from foreign oil. Everyone laughed, because they thought price was the main concern. We also pointed out that there was no such thing as "cheap, foreign oil" -- to no avail.

Since the downturn in domestic production and the upturn in prices of that "cheap foreign oil," we have called on every Congress, and every President, to undo the stupidity of wellhead price controls. That effort too, to no avail. PBPA's argument has been and still is, that, while conservation is absolutely necessary, nothing can replace nothing and make

something. The only way to increase domestic energy supplies is by producing them. The only way to produce more domestic energy supplies is by getting the government out of our business.

At any time, almost any OPEC nation can bring this nation to its knees, so long as we remain dependent on their crude oil and natural gas. Our so-called

"energy Policy", today, and for the last 25 years, is a guarantee that we will remain so dependent. But, it doesn't have to be that way!

We have played into the hands of people like Khomeni, Arafat, Et Al, and the independent segment of the domestic petroleum industry is the only hope to bail us out. It can be done, but not so long as: wellhead price controls con-

tinue; primitive threats continue to be made, and not so long as both the Administration and the national news media refuse to admit, or tell, the truth about our energy situation.

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Mitchell Announces Realignment

Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. today announced a major realignment of top management functions and responsibilities along divisional lines. George P. Mitchell, chairman and president, said the organizational changes were made to "better accommodate the company's growth and the dynamics in which it operates." He said promotions of three top management executives are immediately effective.

Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. and its subsidiaries. Bernard F. Clark will continue as vice chairman of the board, with his present operating responsibilities in the parent company being assumed by Williams. Williams joined the company in mid-1978 after 18 years with Standard Oil Company of California. He is a graduate of the University of Texas with a degree in petroleum engineering. Covey has been senior vice president-production and contract services of Mitchell's energy subsidiary since joining the com-

pany in 1976. Previously he was with Shell Oil for 21 years, most recently as division production manager of Shell's Coastal Division in New Orleans. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in petroleum engineering. Withers, until now senior vice president-gas processing/transmission, joined Mitchell in 1974. Previously he was manager of engineering and development at Tenneco Oil Co., with whom he was associated for 17 years. He is a petroleum and natural gas graduate of Texas A&I University.

Railroad Commission Reports

The Railroad Commission has approved an application of a Crockett County operator to sell natural gas produced on state-owned lands for ultimate out-of-state consumption. Texas statute requires such authorization. The application of another Crockett County producer to sell gas interstate was denied during a conference on Oil and Gas Division matters. J.M. Huber Corp. of Houston won authorization to sell gas from a one-well lease in Section 12, Block 39-B (Ellenburger) Field to El Paso Natural Gas Co. The well has reserves estimated at two billion cubic feet of gas and daily deliverability of 1.5 million cubic feet, according to the Huber application. The application of International Oil and Gas Corp. to sell gas from Sections 2

and 3, Block 33, University Lands in the Perner Ranch (Devonian) (Waddell), and Wildcat (Lower Wolfcamp) Fields to Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp. was denied. The operator proposed to sell gas from two wells with total calculated absolute open flow of 5.2 million cubic feet per day and estimated reserves of 2.68 billion cubic feet of gas. Oil and Gas Division Legal Examiner Roger Schultz recommended approval of the Huber request and denial of the International Oil and Gas application. Denial of the International's application will not cost the operator the opportunity to produce and

sell his gas, he said. El Paso Natural Gas offered the maximum legal price of \$2.10 per million Btu under the new gas provision of the federal Natural Gas Policy Act. Commission authorization of interstate sales of gas from state lands is given through the granting of exceptions to its State-wide Rule 69 which require an RRC review and determination that the gas is surplus to Texas needs and/or denial would cause the producer to suffer economic hardship. December 1979 nominations for the purchase of Texas crude oil total 2,672,973 barrels daily, the

Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division reported today. Purchaser nominations for November totaled 2,684,610 barrels daily. Comparable purchaser nominations for December 1978 totaled 3,476,461 barrels daily. The Commission will set the December production allowances during the monthly statewide oil and gas proration hearing at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Hilton Inn in Austin. The statewide oil allowance for November is set at 100 percent of the market demand with actual production expected to approximate 2,640,000 barrels daily.

RRC Chairman

Speaks on Iran

Commissioner John H. Poerner, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission pledged the oil and gas regulating agency's full powers to help the U.S. close energy supply gaps resulting from President Carter's order severing oil purchases from Iran. He stated Texas was already producing her oil wells at maximum rates pursuant to market demand and conservation statutes, declared the President took the "right and proper" step. He predicted the nation will rally behind Carter in handling the problem evolving from the seizure of American hostages in Tehran. Poerner issued this state-

ment upon learning of the severance order: "It is right and proper for the President to cut off oil purchases from Iran, and I am gratified that he has taken this step. It will mean even tighter supplies for the United States, but this nation will rally behind his leadership. That is my first reaction, and the Texas Railroad Commission will do all in its power to help this country. For more than seven years, Texas has been pumping its oil wells at maximum rates consistent with optimum recovery practices, and will continue these efforts. Another thing that would help is a return to all-out encouragement of our drill-

ers and wildcaters. Every incentive should be placed before them, and all artificial barriers should be removed. There will be plenty of time to complete the paper work after we bring in the wells. This would be an excellent time for another Presidential order placing full emphasis upon production and discovery."

El Paso

Files Registration

El Paso Natural Gas Company, the natural gas transmission subsidiary of the El Paso Company, has filed a registration statement with the SEC today covering a proposed offering of \$75 million of debentures due December 1, 1997. An underwriting group led by Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group will handle the sale. The net proceeds from the offering will be used to repay the short-term debt incurred in connection with the Company's capital expenditure program. El Paso Natural Gas Company is one of the largest gas transmission firms in the United States.

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Crazi Raz Picks the Winners

"Crazi Raz" picked a nice 10 of 12 last week. With picks like that, it would be easy to get the big head and

start putting a little money on the side. But, knowing "Crazi Raz", the two games he would bet on

would be the two he missed! The schedule is getting so thin that there is only 9 games of interest enough to pick this week. Junction vs. San Saba. San Saba started the season slow, but they are for real. San Saba by 4.

Kermit vs. Fabens. Fabens won a close one over Kermit a few weeks ago but look for Kermit to take the one for the marbles. Kermit by 1.

SMU vs. Arkansas. The Ponies slipped up on Tech last week but it will not happen this week. The Razorbacks are playing for the Cotton Bowl. Arkansas

by 20. Baylor vs. Texas. This should be a good game. The Bears put it to the Horns last year but this time Texas is playing for a possible Sugar Bowl game with no. 1 ranked Alabama. Texas by 10.

Texas Tech vs. Houston. The other team in the tie for the SWC crown will handle Tech with ease. Houston by 12.

Texas A&M vs. TCU. Watch for an upset here. The Frogs may have the "Fever". TCU by 1.

Oklahoma vs. Nebraska. The Big Eight title is on the line along with an Orange

Bowl game. Nebraska is very good, but the Sooners have Billy Sims. Oklahoma by 3.

USC vs. UCLA. USC has to win to go to the Rose

Bowl. USC could play Ohio St. for another big controversy over who is no. 1. USC by 20.

Dallas vs. Houston. The big "Turkey Day" game in

Dallas will be a real fight, and in more ways than

one. Now that Dallas has lost two in a row, it is time for "what's wrong with

Dallas" cries to be heard. Well, actually nothing that Mr. Tom can't fix. Houston

will be up for this one but not enough. Dallas by 7.

Firemen's Auxiliary Holds Meeting

Members of the Sonora Firemen's Auxiliary met Tuesday, November 13 for the regular monthly meeting. The auxiliary has decided to sell candy to

help with the Hill Country Firemen's Association Convention to be held here in Sonora in the year 1980. For more information contact any auxiliary member.

After the meeting Bunko was played with Treulin Luttrell as hostess. Playing were, Linda Odom, Jinx Taylor, Treulin Luttrell.

Frances West, Karen Ogburn, Cheryl Cearley, Jean Humphreys, Nova Olenick, Melissa Teaff, Donna Keese, Jane Smith and Lou McMillon.

Jr. High Students Win in UIL

Twenty five Sonora Junior High students competed in the UIL Invitational Mathematics and Science practice held at Angelo State University on Saturday, November 17.

Sonora won the overall trophy in science in the junior high division.

Doug Martin won third place in number sense.

In the science contest, eighth grade division, Stephen Morris won first place, Ronnie Pollard won third place, and Barry Graves won fifth place. In the seventh grade division, Joe Will Ross won first

place, and Wayne Hill won fourth place.

The students were accompanied to the contest by

Mrs. Carol Love, Miss Melinda Brandon, and Mr. W.C. Raphael.

Library Gets New Books

The Sonora Women's Club Library recently received 60-70 new books donated by patrons of the

library. They include "Aunt Erma's Cope Book" by Erma Bombeck, "Fi ve

for Sorrow, Ten for Joy" by Aumer Godden, "Last Act" by Jane Aiken Hodge, "Domino" by Phyllis A. Whitney, "Winding Stair" by Douglas C. Jones, "La Chingada" by Jane Lewis Brandt and "The Christian

Science Way of Life" by Dewitt John. We are extremely grateful for these donations. Thank You, Doris Rousset, Library Co Chairman

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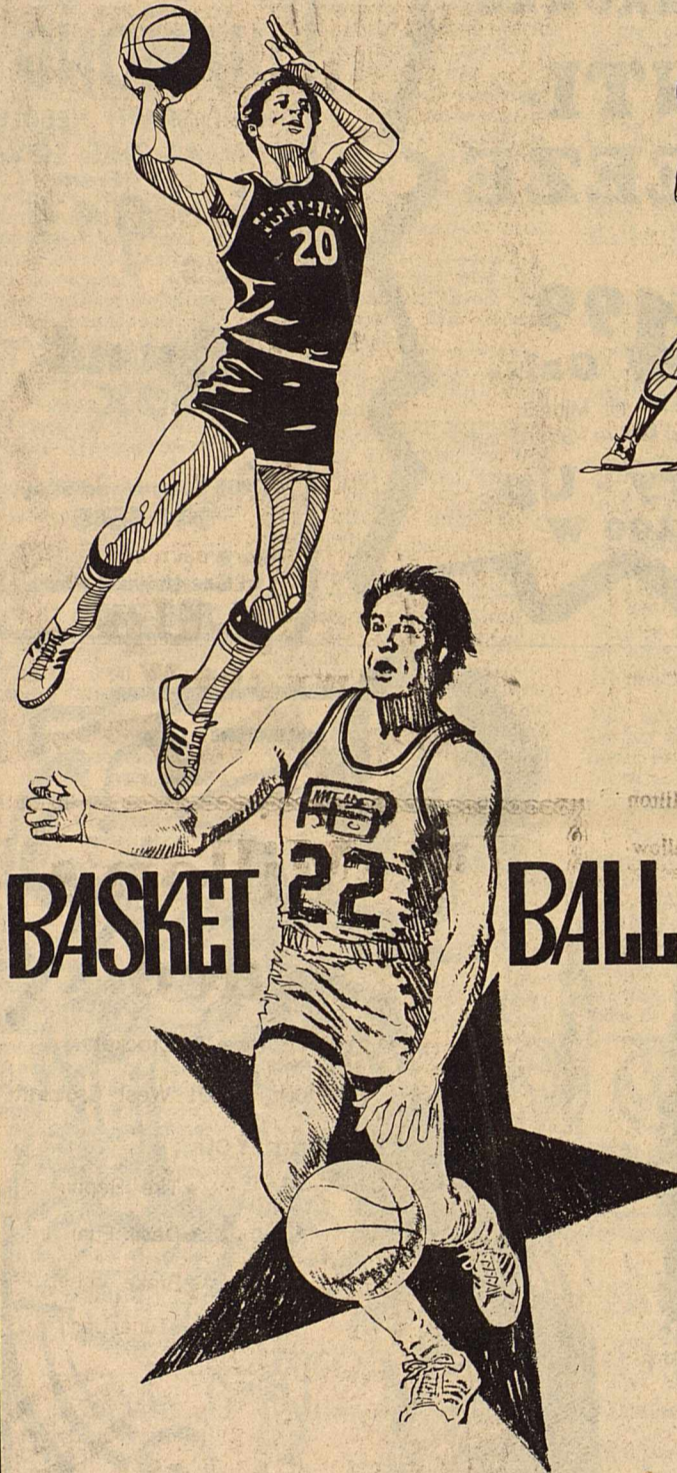
Hurry - Up
Hwy 290 W

Watch for our

"Pick Your Face"

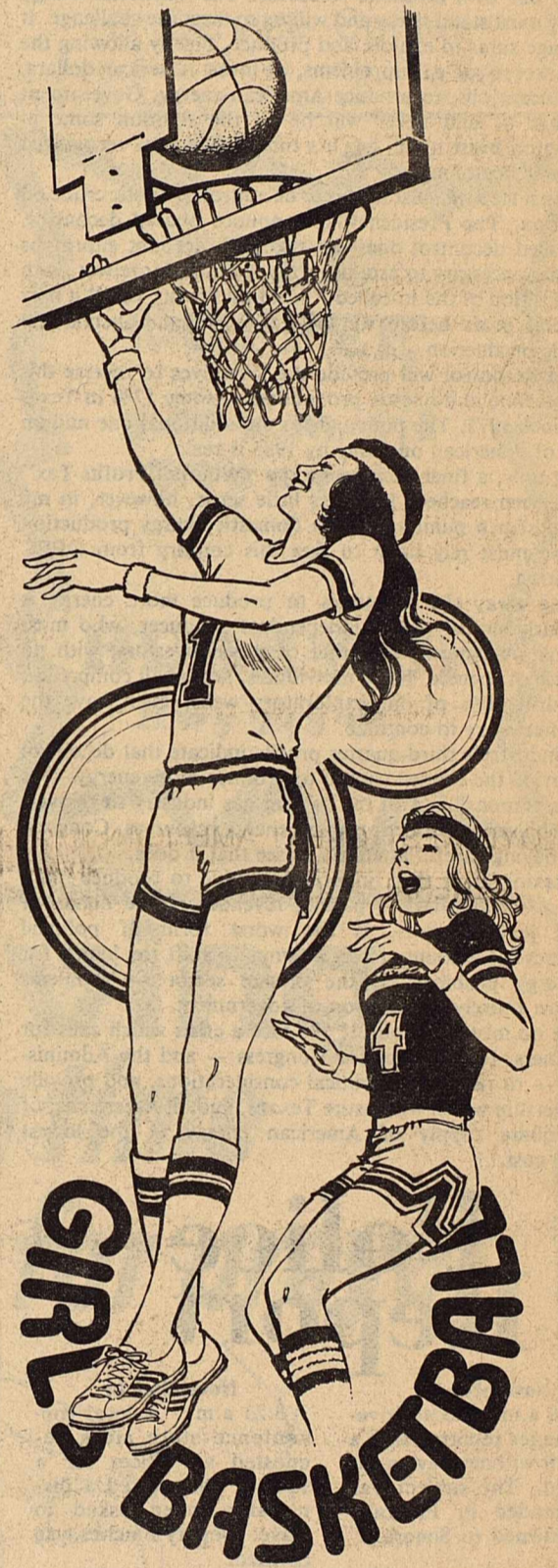
Contest!!!!

Sonora Bronco Basketball Schedule

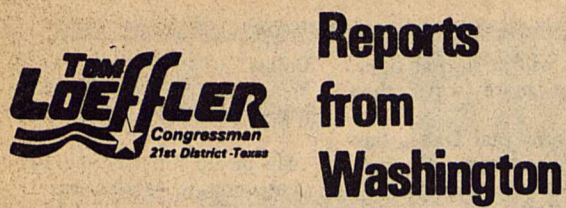


DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Nov. 15	Eldorado	Eldorado	6:00
Nov. 20	Del Rio	Sonora	6:00
Nov. 27	Junction	Sonora	5:00
Nov. 29, 30 Dec. 1	Sonora		
Girls Tournament			
Dec. 4	Wall	Wall	4:00
Dec. 6	Del Rio	Del Rio	6:00
Dec. 11	Wall	Sonora	5:00
Dec. 13, 14, 15	Ballinger		
Varsity Tournament			
Dec. 13, 14, 15	Iraan JV		
Tournament			
Dec. 18	Junction	Junction	4:00
Dec. 21	Eldorado	Sonora	5:00
Jan. 3, 4, 5	Eldorado Girls		
Tournament			
Jan. 8	Lakeview	Sonora	5:00
Jan. 11	Iraan	Sonora	6:30
Jan. 15	Greenwood	Sonora	6:00
Jan. 18	Crane*	Crane	5:00
Jan. 22	Del Rio	Del Rio	6:00
Jan. 24, 25, 26	Eldorado JV		
Tournament			
Jan. 25	Ozona*	Sonora	5:00
Jan. 29	Iraan	Sonora	6:30
Feb. 1	Lakeview	Lakeview	5:30
Feb. 8	Crane*	Sonora	5:00
Feb. 12	Ozona*	Ozona	5:00

All games JV and varsity except for Eldorado Girls Tournament-Varsity and Greenwood game-Varsity.
* denotes district games.



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Rogers' Drive In Hollis & Martha Rogers Backing The Broncos			
Bettye Stewart The Bright Spot Sharon Kemp		Modern Way Grocery Del Rio Hwy.	
Tim's Liquors "Let's Go Broncos" 387-3351		Grider Trucking Take It To The Top	
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Abest Construction Backing The Broncos All The Way		San Angelo Savings Assoc. Sonora Branch	



Reports from Washington

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ENERGY DECISIONS

It is worth remembering in these troubled times that a government large enough to supply us all our needs is also big enough to take away everything we own.

Clearly, this observation applies to our country's current energy crisis. Regulation heaped upon regulation has seriously crippled our domestic oil and gas production, and thus, our ability to supply our own energy needs. More importantly, regulation has denied individuals the freedom to make decisions about how energy resources can best be used.

Elected officials have made a bad situation worse through a stubborn refusal to make the decisions which must be made if American energy production is to expand in ways which will reduce our dependence on costly, strategically vulnerable, and economically devastating crude oil imports.

The lack of a comprehensive and responsible energy policy has taken its toll — domestic oil and gas production has declined 20% since 1972. Our oil import bill for 1979 is expected to be some \$60 billion! — it was \$3 billion in 1972.

Refusing to accept the fact that domestic supply is equally as important as demand and conservation is one of the greatest public policy failures of our time.

The history of this decade should have made it clear: the only way to decrease our dependence on imported energy is to develop our own domestic resources. The American energy industry must stand ready and willing to meet the challenge. It costs huge sums to explore and produce, but by allowing the free market to solve the problems, we invest American dollars, in American jobs, to produce American energy. Government never has — and never will be — the solution some in Washington insist it will be. It's time the country recognized this flawed reasoning.

The first step we must take is to decontrol domestic crude oil production. The President did announce phased decontrol. But phased decontrol does not take into account enormous lead times necessary to produce what we find. Moreover, with the imposition of the so-called "Windfall Profits Tax," it may be several years before we see any significant increase in domestic production.

Rapid decontrol will provide the incentives to reverse this dismal decline in domestic production — some 17% in Texas alone since 1973. The potential for an additional one million barrels of American oil a day by 1985 is real.

Right now, a final decision on the "Windfall Profits Tax" has not been reached. It makes little sense, however, in my view, to slap a punitive tax on domestic energy production when we must rely on it to free this country from OPEC domination.

Taxing away the incentives to produce more energy is particularly unjust to the independent producer, who must invest his own money and that of other investors, with no assurance of success. These individuals, and small companies, which drill 80% of our exploratory wells, must have the capital necessary to continue.

The industry's third-quarter profits indicate that decontrol will provide the needed capital to produce more energy. It is now the responsibility of the oil and gas industry to reinvest that capital into production of all energy resources. Congress will be paying careful attention to see that it does.

But taxing away that financial incentive to produce more energy — and worse — placing revenues in the hands of Federal pencil-pushers, is the worst form of political expediency. It amounts to an attempt to shift the blame for our energy problems to the private sector — problems which are entirely the creation of government.

Make no mistake about it! We face a crisis which calls for decisiveness. It's time for the Congress — and the Administration — to rise above political considerations, and provide the leadership which will assure Texans, and all Americans, of an adequate supply of American energy at the lowest possible cost.

Police Report

- November 11**
11:26 a.m. - Local drive-in manager reported that a man left without paying for his food. The subject was apprehended in Eldorado and returned to Sonora.
- November 12**
8:35 a.m. - Ambulance requested by a local resident.
- 4:12 p.m. - A local citizen reported having problems with neighborhood kids throwing rocks at her kids. Patrolman Gladden was advised.
- November 14**
8:23 a.m. - A local convenience store clerk requested an officer for a subject who caused a disturbance when asked to leave. Deputy Fincher was notified.
- 5:15 p.m. - A local resident reported hearing a loud noise under her car. She thought perhaps it was some boys throwing fireworks. Patrolman Gladden was advised.
- November 16**
11:41 p.m. - Resident reported disturbance. Sgt. Gesch was advised.



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Letter To The Editor

I am writing this in regard to the school board meeting. I went and learned a lot. I found out that our school board is trying to do what they think is best and want to work for the people. They need more interested people. I enjoyed the meeting and

discussion very much. They did not intend to cause the Halloween misunderstanding. I encourage more people to try to go to the meeting and see what their school board members do for the school. They are trying to do what

they think is best. I have only been here two years and didn't have too good of impression of them on account of the Halloween misunderstanding. After going and meeting them and listening to them I do think they are trying and need your help as a com-

munity to do what is best for the community. If you have views please get in contact with them and try to work things out. To the School board and Dr. Andrews, thank you for a pleasant evening.
Sue Flinn

Letter To The Editor

We'd like to express our appreciation for the prompt action by the Sonora Volunteer Firemen in extinguishing a grass fire Northeast of Sonora on November 7th. Their quick action prevented the fire from becoming a major catastrophe to us.
Phyllis and Frank Bond

Bentsen Speaks Out Against Iran

From the offices of Senator Lloyd Bentsen. Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Tuesday said the United States should sever diplomatic relations with Iran, embargo all arms sales to that country and send home those Iranian students who demonstrate illegally in this country.

In Tehran students backing Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini continued to hold some 60 American hostages in the U.S. embassy, demanding that the U.S. extradite the Shah of Iran. The exiled Shah is in New York undergoing medical treatment.

In New York seven persons who identified themselves as Iranian Students took over the Statue of Liberty for almost four hours. They displayed a 20 foot banner proclaiming, "The Shah must be tried and punished."

"It's an outrage," Bentsen said in response to the

two incidents. "It's an outrage when Iranian students in this country invade the Statue of Liberty while Iranian students in Tehran invade our embassy and deny liberty to American diplomats."

"We ought to sever relations, notify the Iranian Charge d'Affairs in Washington that diplomats at their embassy here are persona non grata and close down the embassy. We ought to refuse to sell Iran any further military equipment or spare parts. And we ought to quickly send home any Iranian students who take part in illegal demonstrations in this country."

"There is no way we can send back the Shah," Bentsen said.

"We cannot bow to this kind of blackmail. Americans would be hostage around the world," Senator Bentsen said.

Veterans Benefits Described in Booklet

Houston. Myatt said that while there are many other publications describing individual agency programs this is the one that gives an overall view of what is offered and is the place to start for people who have never used VA services.

The 71-page publication tells how to secure education and training, medical care, compensation, pension, GI loans and many

other benefits. The booklet also explains who is qualified for these benefits, and lists all VA addresses and phone numbers including the free long distance numbers to VA regional offices.

Cost of the booklet is \$1.50. Checks should be sent to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20420.

City Council

Cont From P 1
In zoning cases, the Council approved requests from Lupe and Armandina Gutierrez and Victor A. Virgen.

The Council also accepted the bids for two new vehicles. A Chevrolet Impala was approved for the Police Department at a cost of \$7527. A new Ford was purchased for the City Manager at a cost of \$6778.03.

The Holiday schedule was set allowing City employees to be off the Friday after Thanksgiving, the day before Christmas, and the day before New Years. The City Hall will be closed those days.

In final action, the Revenue Sharing Budget of \$33,000 was approved for use in the electrical system and the 1979 Tax Roll was accepted.

- Birthdays**
- November 21**
Bill Elliott
Stephen Bolt
Christine Gonzales
Debbie Morris
Michael Barton
Kathy Perkins
 - November 22**
O.L. Richardson, Jr.
Betty S. Jones
Mrs. Melvin Glasscock
Bill Finklea
Larry Bob Moore
John Clayton Hill
Bernice Granger Street
Don Dooley
 - November 23**
Kay Holdridge
Alicia Virgen
Irene Arredondo
 - November 24**
Rip Ward
Mrs. Norman Rousselot
Tommy Love
 - Anniversaries**
 - November 21**
Mr. & Mrs. Arturo Gandar
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Spencer
 - November 23**
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Westerman
 - November 25**
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Savell
- Ed Lee Renfro
Brent Johnson
Millicent Fields
Maria Hernandez
Maray West
Gary Hann
- November 25**
Mrs. Earl Duncan
Mrs. Preston Joy
Claire Langford
Frank Martinez
Casey Thorp

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No. 2 In Southwest Plaza 949-7300

Residents Honored

Four Sutton County residents were honored recently by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) with the presentation of Certificates of Service and lapel emblems. Together they have worked a total of 90 years.

James E. Alexander, Engineering Technician V, Ray E. Barleman, Engineering Technician V, and Pedro M. Galindo, Jr., Engineering Technician III, each received a 25 year award and Milton R. Cavanaugh, Engineering Technician IV, a 15 year award.

These four men, who work with Supervising Resident Engineer Joe W. Lane, have advanced through several levels of responsibility to their present classification; they are native Texans who take pride in their families, work and community.

District Engineer D.R. Watson of San Angelo, complimented the men on their long tenure and productive work with the Department, as he made the presentations.

Heart O' Texas SAVINGS PLAN

ANNUAL DIVIDEND	PASSBOOK SAVINGS	DAILY COMPOUNDING
5 1/2%	90 DAY NOTICE PASSBOOK SAVINGS	5.65% ANNUAL YIELD
5 3/4%	90 DAY CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	5.92% ANNUAL YIELD
5 3/4%	ONE YEAR CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	5.92% ANNUAL YIELD
6 1/2%	30 MONTH CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	6.71% ANNUAL YIELD
6 3/4%	FOUR YEARS OR MORE CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	6.98% ANNUAL YIELD
7 1/2%	SIX YEARS CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	7.79% ANNUAL YIELD
7 3/4%	EIGHT YEARS CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	8.06% ANNUAL YIELD
8%	FOUR YEAR TO TEN YEAR CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	8.33% ANNUAL YIELD
10.55%	RATE WILL CHANGE WEEKLY	11.15% ANNUAL YIELD
12.035%	RATE WILL CHANGE WEEKLY	12.035% ANNUAL YIELD

FEDERAL REGULATIONS CONCERNING CERTIFICATES REQUIRE A SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL

Heart O' Texas SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
A State Chartered Association

SAN ANGELO 337 W. Twelfth San Angelo, Texas 76901 Phone 915/653-6778

HOME OFFICE SAN SABA 200 East Wallace Street San Saba, Texas 76877 Phone 915/372-5121

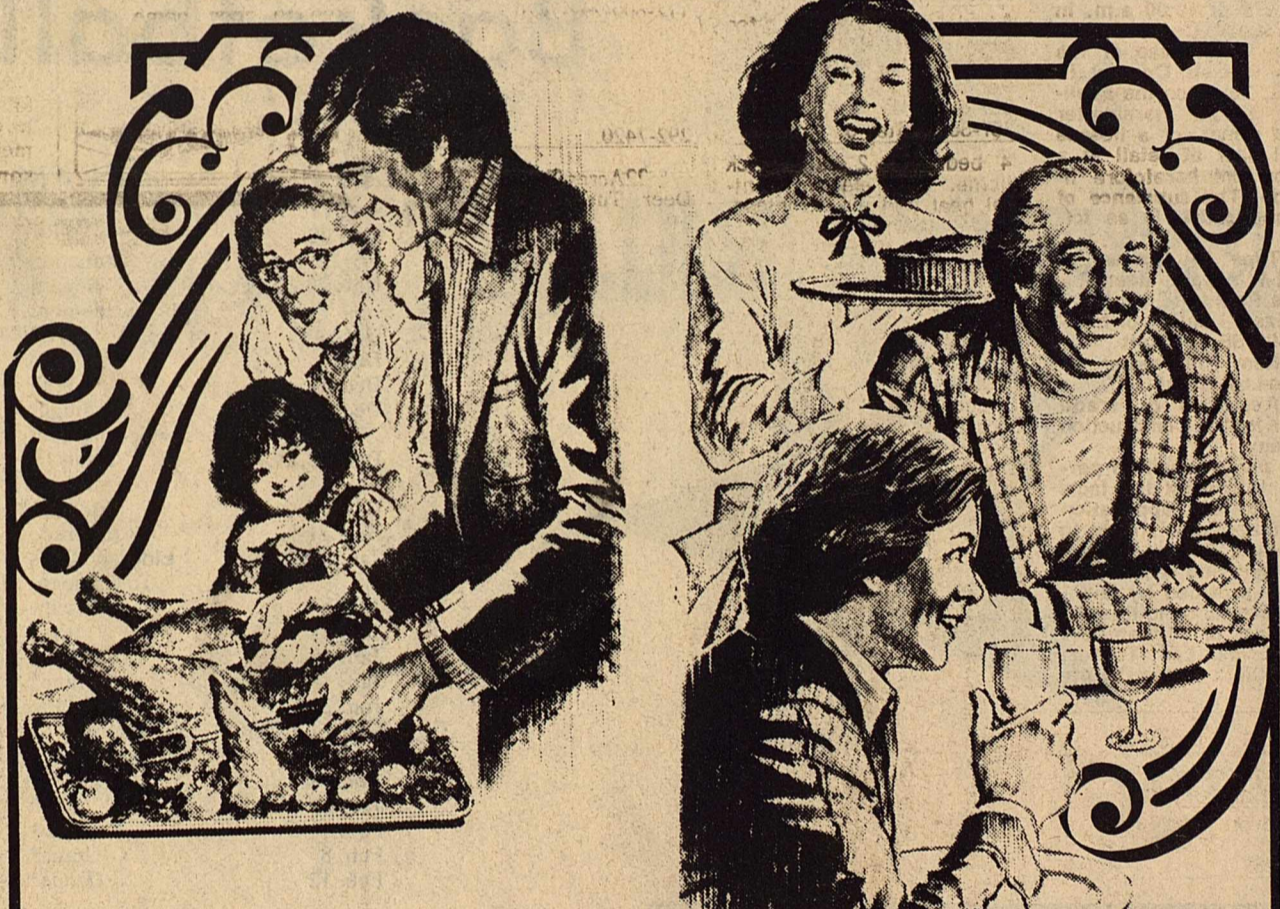
BALLINGER 718 Hutchings Ave. Ballinger, Texas 76821 Phone 915/365-5164

LAKEWAY 801 S. Ranch Road 620 Austin, Texas 78734 Phone 512/263-2088

WINTERS 308 S. Church St. Winters, Texas 79567 Phone 915/754-5064

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Loving, caring, giving, sharing... that's what Thanksgiving is all about. Let this be your time to reflect on all life's blessings, and all life's joys. Celebrate the true meaning of peace and brotherhood... faith and hope. Show thanks... and give thanks for a truly wonderful holiday.

Happy Thanksgiving
from **FOOD CENTER**

Thanksgiving

To all our friends go sincere wishes for a happy, healthy Thanksgiving Holiday!

Let us Be Thankful



Sharon Kemp Bettye Stewart
The Bright Spot
 100 Crockett

Sears Merchant Store
 Dale & Shelly Chaney

C.G. Morrisons
 Variety Store



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 Hershel Davenport-Owner

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 Sam DeChearo - Owner



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Sutton County Steakhouse
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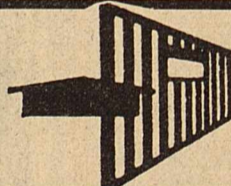
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Hill's Jewelry
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 Downtown Sonora

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Reese Welding & Construction
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 Corner of 4th & Crockett

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 Happy Thanksgiving

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 Happy Thanksgiving to All

The Friendly Staff at
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 San Angelo & Sonora



Reese Welding & Construction
 New Location
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