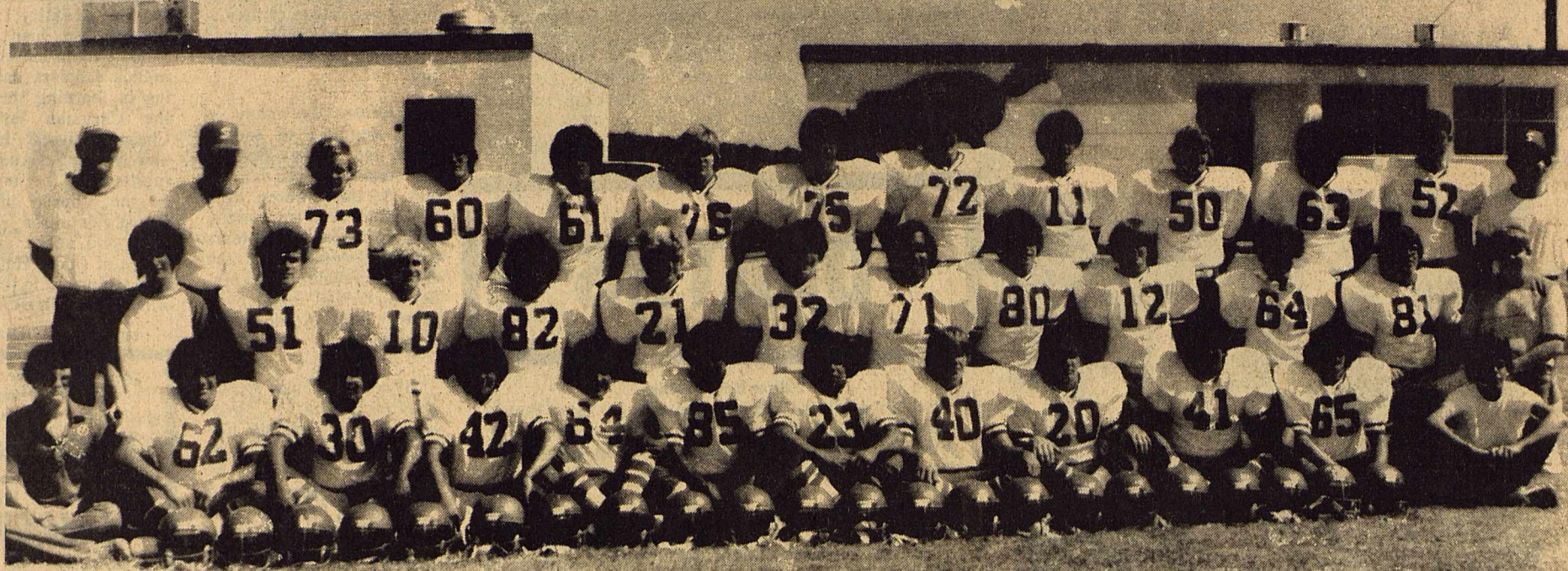


# Football Season Opens

Members of the 1980 Sonora Broncos preparing for Friday night's opener at Ozona include (top row, left to right) Coach Jerry Hopkins, Coach Bob Snodgrass, Frisby Bible, Robert Ponsett, Mike Villanueva, Charl Carroll, Curry Campbell, Wesley Barton, David Cree, Ben Ingham, David Sanchez, Cades Pope, Coach Donald Patton (middle row) trainer Lee Burch, Jol Pollard, John Blankenship, Fernando Ramos, Wade Hopkins, Scott Savell, Hector Samanlego, Ed Hamm, Johnny Doan, Randy Mounce, Mark Doan, trainer Myron Halford, (bottom row) manager Coby Moennig, George Sanchez, Rodolfo Ramos, Joe David Favila, Favila, Robert Noriega, Ervey Vallejo, David Buitros, Rex Surber, Allen Stewart, Joe Longoria, Rodolfo Oliver, and manager Kevin West. For details on the game, see Page 8.



**WIN**  
\$20 \$10 \$5  
**Devil's River News**  
**Football Contest**

# The Devil's River News

2nd Week, 91st Year

Wednesday, September 3, 1980

The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas

25 cents

## Minnow War Veterans Celebrate Victory



Sonorans Bob Teaff, Bill Tittle and Robbie Teaff chat with Savannah Mayfield at Hudspeth River Ranch celebration.

### Loeffler, McBee Attend Party

At scenic Hudspeth River Ranch, site of political gatherings since the earliest days of the settlement of the area, an estimated 350 to 400 ranchers, fishermen, media people and individuals dedicated to preservation of citizens' rights gathered to celebrate what was described as the first victory of its kind...of local opinion and local property rights over the power of Washington Bureaucracy.

Political lines were ignored. Democrat Susan McBee joined Republican Tom Loeffler on the podium in a show of solid support for the preservation of the right of self determination.

McBee cited the unanimity of purpose extending from the level of City Hall through the State Capitol and to including the halls of Congress, while Loeffler pointed up the fact that West Texans have developed a team with a winning

combination which he feels should be maintained for many years to come.

Jean Johnson of Del Rio spoke at length on the history of negotiation of the issues with representatives of the Federal Government.

"At first," she said, "I thought they were speaking from a position of a lack of information, but as the talks progressed it became clear to me that they were not interested in discussing rights of individuals or of property rights nor of the right to self determination. I was dismayed to realize that the Fed's objective was one of self-perpetuation and self aggrandizement."

Mrs. Johnson pointed up the fact that many efforts on the part of the Federal Government to encroach on local prerogatives are successful because of a lack of cohesiveness on the part of the citizenry, and the individual's being too involved with

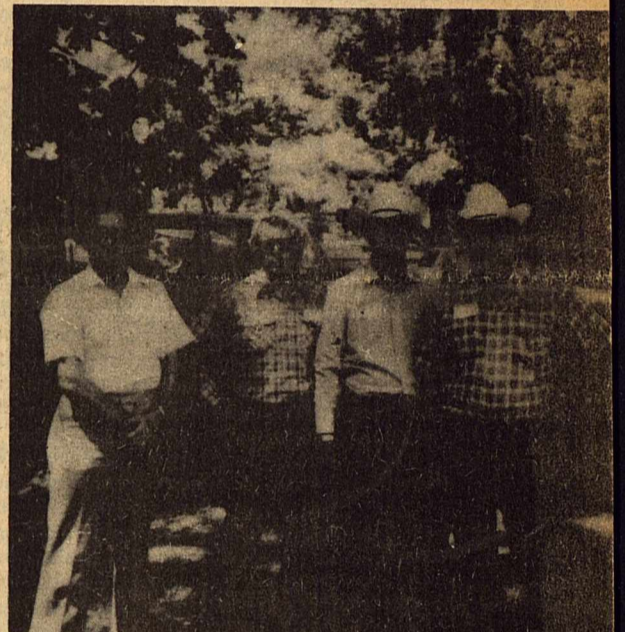
the requirements of operating a business.

She concluded her talk with a moving and stirring appeal to West Texans to become deeply involved in the political process to protect and preserve our way of life for ourselves and our children.

The motif was gala...old friends greeted old friends and found new ones in the unanimity of satisfaction in what was seen as a victory for West Texas by West Texans.

Barbecued beef, goat and sausage with frijoles, hominy and pan mexicano washed down with iced tea, soft drinks and beer, followed by a delectable array of desserts were the bill of fare.

Symbolic of the occasion there was even a pinata for the little ones...a four-foot replica of, you guessed it, the Devil's River Minnow replete with a variety of candies, bubble gum and goodies.



Sonora City Manager Jim Dover and Sutton County Judge Charles Sherrill exchange views with Ozonans Pleas Childress and John Parks at the Hudspeth River Ranch Minnow War Victory Celebration.



### Auto Shop Sets Grand Opening

Shelley Chaney, president, Red Carpet Committee, Sonora Chamber of Commerce, announced that Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Whittington will be holding a grand opening at 801 N. Crockett Street for their new business 'The Auto Shop' from 10 a.m. until noon on September 4th.

Red carpet committee members will be on hand serving refreshments and ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. Door prizes will also be offered.

### 4-H Awards

#### Committee Sets Meeting Sept. 11

The Sutton Co. 4-H Awards committee will meet Sept. 11, 6:30 p.m. at the 4-H center.

Leaders representing each project area will meet to select award winners for last year.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

### Collection Point Set By Lions

Doyle Morgan Insurance will again be the collection point for anyone donating items for the Lions Club Auction this year.

Anyone wishing to donate perishable items should contact Dr. Joe Andrews at the school administration office.



Judy Miles looks on as Kappa Gamma members man the phones at San Angelo Savings, taking pledges for the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy Monday. The local group raised \$2,090.70 with some more funds still possibly left to come.

### Little Theater Resets First Meeting

Sonorans participating in the organization of a Little Theatre group will meet September 4th at 7 p.m. in the Founders Room at the First National Bank building.

Joe Lane will chair the meeting and attendants will have a copy of the by-laws of the Hill County Arts Foundation in Ingram as a guideline to adopt their own by-laws.

A large group has indicated an interest in the formation of the Little Theatre: Mesrs and Mmdes Dale Chaney, Bill Watkins, Lemuel Lopez, Warren Hemphill, Ricky Bounds, Jerry Johnson, Ken Braden, the Reverend and Mrs. Jim Miles, Becky Ponsetti, John Tedford, Maxine

Brown, Bettye Stewart, Carla Fields, Christie St. Clair, Jeanette Sipes, Venetta Smith, Glenda Short and Jackie Harris.

Anyone interested in being a part

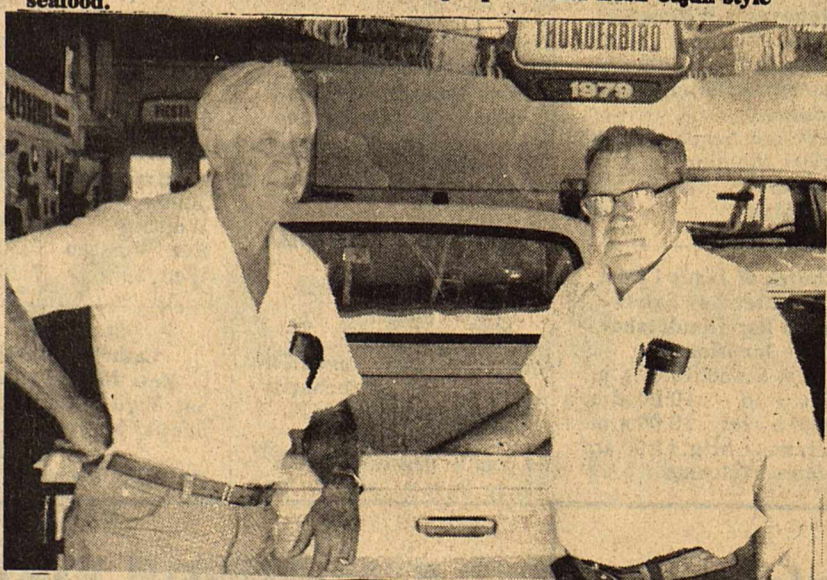
of this group is invited to attend. If acting does not appeal to you, there will be a number of different aspects, perhaps, that you'd like to help with: props, stage, lighting ect.

### 4-H Club Schedules First Meeting Sept. 8

The Sutton Co. 4-H Clubs- Jr. & Sr. will both meet Sept. 8, 7:00 p.m. at the 4-H Center. This will be the first 4-H meeting of the 1980-81 school year.

All interested persons are urged to participate in these meetings. Plans

will be made for the new 4-H year. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.



Otis Smart [right] is the new Ford dealer in Sonora, taking over from former owner Durwood Neville; Tuesday. Smart brings a long record of experience in Ford products to Sonora, having been associated with Clemons Motor Company in Comanche for 21 years. He and his wife, Betty Jean, have a daughter, Loretta, of Dallas and are members of the Baptist Church. Smart plans an expansion of the service department to better serve customers and says he "will try to treat the people right". He states he is looking forward to getting to meet everyone.

# Community Outlook

By Don Holdridge

About the most exciting event going on around town this week is preparation for the opening of football season Friday night. When football season opens, Sonora shuts down on Friday night.

The Broncos have long heritage of strong football teams and this season should be no exception. Sonora is at least a slight favorite to win District 8-AAA, at least if the rash of injuries and illness that has plagued the team has run its course.

This year's schedule did a flip-flop with the UHS realignment. Old district foes are now on the preseason slate, while the old preseason teams are now in the district.

While we don't have to make the 225-mile trip to Kermit any more, we probably have more long trips. Consider that Brady is the closest district team—and they're 100 miles away. We don't have to go to Comanche this year, but we can look forward to a 180-mile trip next season. And although we got rid of Crane in the district, we still have to play them in preseason. It sounds like a lot of driving for the next two years, but the service station owners should be smiling.

Although the district should be pretty well balanced, Comanche should be the best to knock to Broncos out of the driver's seat. Sonora and Comanche do have some similarities—both have been in districts dominated by a larger school, always the bridesmaid and never the bride.

While Sonora has been finding some way to lose to Kermit every year, the Indians have been taking their lumps from state powerhouse Breckenridge. Growing up in DeLeon, I always remember Comanche having good football teams, but always having a "bully" in their district. In the early and mid '60's it was Granbury, then Eastland, then Sonora, but the Broncos have the home field this year. With them not being used to such long trips (in that part of the Country, anything over 20 miles is long), it should put them at a disadvantage.

With Labor Day now past, the realization has finally set in that summer is over. Even though school starts in August now, it still takes the Labor Day Weekend to make everyone realize that their fun in the sun is over. Of course, it will also mean that parents can turn their kids back over to the teachers for nine months, and I'm sure that's a relief for some.

## Blue Ribbon Group Submits Report

A return to the basics in public education is one of many recommendations for improving Texas schools contained in a comprehensive report submitted to Governor Bill Clements by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education.

The Governor said that the report—the result of an exhaustive year-long study by the blue ribbon group—will be used as the basis of his recommendations to the Texas Legislature when it convenes in January.

"I have carefully studied this report and I think it is superb. I wholeheartedly endorse it and I predict that a big percentage of these recommendations will be acted upon by the Legislature in its next session," Governor Clements said.

"This report is a blueprint for making our secondary and elementary schools second to none in the nation," Governor Clements said, "and these recommendations could lead to the most significant and beneficial changes in our Texas public school system since the Gilmer-Aikin laws were passed some 30 years ago."

In their report to Governor Clements, the committee members state, "Texans are well served by their schools. Many goals of public education are being achieved. Yet, the schools can and must improve. The public, the policymakers, and the educators must be dedicated to reaching consensus and generating for all the students of Texas."

The report addressed the following areas and made these recommendations:

- 1) School Curriculum: The legislature should repeal all existing laws that mandate elements, courses, or subjects to be included in the curriculum, and give the State Board of Education the authority to establish and implement "a state basic curriculum."

2) Student Learning: Social promotions should be restricted and summer school programs should be developed for students who have not successfully completed designated course work during the regular school year.

3) Unique Needs of Students: Efforts to influence federal policy should be unified, particularly in

the areas of bilingual education and special education, to provide more effective programs in Texas schools.

4) Student Behavior: While existing laws are sufficient to allow authority and flexibility to discipline students and a procedure should be established to ensure that parents and students read and understand the discipline policy in advance.

5) Teacher Training: A state competency test should be required for all teachers before they receive a teaching certificate. In addition, there should be more rigorous and consistent enforcement of the standards for teacher education institutions.

6) Excellence in Teaching: A significant increase in salary and fringe benefits for teachers is needed to make teaching positions competitive with professions in business and industry requiring equivalent preparation and training. Also, a Master Teacher position should be created to recognize qualified, high performing career classroom teachers with higher pay and leadership duties.

7) School Operations: Schools, especially classroom teachers, should be relieved of excessive paperwork that reduce classroom time and effort.

8) State/Federal Relationships: State and local officials should work together to influence federal laws and regulations from a Texas position regarding educational matters. Local control of the public schools should be maintained. Federal decision making is not the key to meaningful school improvement.

In a letter to Governor Clements, Dr. Tate stated, "This report represents the cohesive effort of a skilled and dedicated group of Texans who served as committee members. The committee met monthly and most members attended each of seven public hearings. In addition to the official functions, individual members spent many hours gathering information and analyzing and discussing ideas with people across the State."

In addition to Dr. Tate, the committee included 19 other Texans from all parts of the state.

# Sonora Minister Speaks

200 Years of Sunday School David W. Griffin, Pastor First United Methodist Church

The year is 1780. Young children work ten hour days in the factories of England, six days a week. On Sundays these children roam the streets in gangs, doing

pretty well what they please. For most of their parents, there is no 'day of rest'. Other parents are jailed for their failure to pay bills. Sophia Cooke has already begun to teach a small group of children religion and the Bible when Robert Raikes asks, "What shall we do for these poor

neglected children?" Her answer: "Let us teach them to read and take them to church."

Raikes, a Christian newspaper editor, lost little time in acting upon the suggestion. Because of his great and successful efforts in the city of Gloucester, Robert Raikes has for 200 years

been recognized as the founder of the Sunday School. At first, teachers were hired to give the children lessons in reading, morality, and catechism. Raikes and his helpers would go from house to house gathering 'scholars' in order to take them to school. When discipline

was required, the newspaper man would march the youngster home for a paddling by his parents. Hands were washed, faces cleaned and hair was combed. As rewards for lessons well done, Raikes freely distributed new, clean clothes to replace the rags which otherwise passed for clothing.

Unfortunately, many in every segment of society found the Sunday Schools objectionable, even dangerous. As the children were taught to read and write, strident voices raised fears that this would make the children unwilling to work. Sunday School might even destroy industry and wreck the nation.

Across the Atlantic, the movement had also marked beginnings under the leadership of men like William Elliot, Francis Asbury and Joseph Brown. As the Sunday School begins its third century of modern reality, nearly 170,000 American Sunday Schools count more than 34 million scholars participating in learning the Bible, the Christian faith and Christian living. In 1980, new challenges and opportunities face the movement as the Church of Jesus Christ celebrates what has been and seeks guidance of God's Holy Spirit in reaching out to the needs which people have today.

By contract, John Wesley reckoned that, "these schools may become nurseries of Christians." Early on, Wesley cautioned his Methodist preachers to, "Spend an hour a week with the children, in every large town, whether you like it or not. Talk with them every time you see any at home. Pray in earnest for them." Fortunately, such sentiment prevailed. By 1810, more than 250,000 children were enrolled in 3,000 Sunday Schools.



Congressman Tom Loeffler, Judge Charles Sherrill, Publisher Gus Allen and Merchant Nelson Stubblefield at Hudspeth River Ranch Minnow War celebration.



J. Tom Graham, Publisher of the Del Rio News Herald and wife Linda join fellow Del Rioans Sandy and Skipper Wood for dinner on the ground at Devil's River Minnow Victory celebration.

## DEATHS

Edgar Emil Fiebig

Funeral services for Edgar Emil Fiebig, 78, of Pettus and formerly of Sonora, were held Monday, Sept. 1 at 10:30 a.m. at Kerbow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Clifton Hancock officiating. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery.

He died Friday, Aug. 29 at Huebner Nursing Home in Beeville.

A retired mechanic, Fiebig was born April 13, 1902 in LaGrange and married Annie Laurie Keilberg in LaGrange Dec. 27, 1921. She preceded him in death in Feb., 1975.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Faye Lola Freeman of Pettus; two sons, Edgar A. Fiebig of Sonora and Lester D. Fiebig of Houston; two sisters, Edna Granger and Bernice Wartenbach, both of Sonora, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## 4-H & Youth Committee Will Meet

The Sutton Co. 4-H & Youth Committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 11 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The committee serves as an advisory group to plan and implement 4-H activities in the county.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages

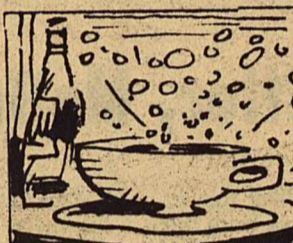
regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, religion, or national origin.

## Kappa Gamma Meeting Held

The Kappa Gamma Chapter of ESA met Aug. 26 at the home of Sharon Hogue for a combination workshop and social.

Rushees Tina Anderson, Candace Wallace, Sandy Elliott and Lynn Swift and members discussed what ESA was and what it meant to her, what she had learned or experienced during her membership and why she had joined.

Members attending the meeting were Colleen Miller, Kim Cole, Melissa Slusher, Pam Davenport, Rita Hale and Jane Doyle.



Frederick the Great of Prussia often had his coffee made with champagne instead of water.

## Morrow Testifies On Educational Goals

The Executive Director of the Association of Texas Professional Educators, Mike Morrow, in testimony before the State Legislative Budget Board, August 20, said that Texans must not allow school children to be used as "Political Hostages" because of the lack of proper financial consideration by the 67th Legislature.

Morrow's Organization Represents more than 20,000 Educators across the state and anticipates a membership of 40,000 when the fall term begins. "We are approaching a 'catch 22' situation in regard to Educational Accountability in Texas," Morrow said.

He explained that when teachers can no longer maintain an Acceptable Standard Of Living, the profession begins to attract a lesser qualified candidate. According to Morrow, when teachers are weak academically, students tend to be unchallenged, unmotivated, and less prepared.

"When this happens," he said, "The public confidence in classroom teachers is lowered. When public support is low, raise are hard to come by; it's a vicious circle."

To help alleviate some of these problems ATPE's Legislative Program includes proposals for an increase in salaries at least equal to 30% over the millennium. It also calls for state funding to help defray the cost of Providing Health Care Insurance for public school employees and for the establishment of a state program that would help pay for sick leave for PARA-PROFESSIONAL personnel.

"What we need is 'close encounter of the fourth kind'—something to excite people about Educational Accomplishments. Unfortunately, we have no symbol in the sky to unite and Challenge Our Citizens. But be assured that when I talk about education, I'm talking about the very survival of this nation," said Morrow, who has been both a classroom teacher and a public school administrator.

"It's not good for the teaching profession to be so poorly considered that highly qualified young people will not choose to become teachers."

"It's not good Texas teachers to struggle to buy the gasoling to get to their

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## Views On Dental Health

By Lonnie M. Pollard, D.D.S.

The first thing to teach your children about preventive tooth care is that good eating habits are important. Foods that keep the whole body healthy will also keep teeth, gums and jawbones in good condition. Milk, cheese, meat, eggs, vegetables, fruits, whole grain breads and cereals are excellent for healthy teeth and gums.

If your child eats between meals, remember that snacks should be low in sugar. In-between-meal treats such as candy, cookies, ice cream, sugared chewing gum and sweet drinks may play havoc with a child's teeth. Bacteria which are normally present in the mouth combine with sugar to form acids which attack tooth enamel. Eventually, it causes cavities.

When sweets are eaten between meals there is more apt to be a chance for cavities to develop, since the child will probably not brush right after-before acids have a chance to form.

Some toothworthy snacks for children are: apples, oranges, bananas, plums, peaches, fruit, milk and cheese. The greater distance between sweet junk foods and teeth, the better.

# Sonora Churches

<b>Primera Baptist Church</b> 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.	<b>Hope Lutheran Church</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Adult Inquirers Class 6:00 p.m. Saturday Confirmation Instruction 9:00 a.m.	<b>First Assembly of God</b> Rev. Ned Smith, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Service 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.	<b>The Church of the Good Shepherd</b> Presbyterian Rev. Jim Miles Sunday Church School 10 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. (Communion of first Sunday of each month)
<b>First United Methodist Church</b> Rev. David Griffin, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.	<b>Jehovah's Witnesses</b> Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 Tuesday Theocratic School 7:30 Relief Meeting 8:30 Thursday Bible Study 7:30	<b>Faith Christian Interdenominational Bible Study Prayer Group</b> Bible Study Prayer Group Tuesday nights 7:30 pm. at 1302 Glasscock. 387-5069	<b>Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal</b> Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
<b>First Baptist Church</b> 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.	<b>Church of Christ</b> Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. Night 6:30 Wed. Night 6:30	<b>Saint John's Episcopal Church</b> 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	<b>St. Ann's Catholic Church</b> Rev. John Waldron Sat. Vigil Mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.

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# Chamber Chatter

By Lou Thomas

Louis B. Parks of the Houston Chronicle sent us a copy of the Weekend Preview of the article he wrote for the August 21 issue on caverns in Texas—the caverns of Sonora were included—very nice write-up on the Caverns.

Texas Industrial Update, July 1980 reads that the Kiplinger Washington Editors have, for the second time in three months, singled out Texas for a "special report." The same general theme runs through both... "a growth climate for business and many opportunities for investment." The well-know and respected economic forecasters do a thorough job of assessing the short and long range outlook for business in Texas in light of the recession.

From Texas Travel log, State Department of Highways and public Transportation, August, officials at the three major outdoor dramas say that 1980 has been a good year... with still a month of the season to go. Canyon's Raymond Raillard says: "A recent survey showed that 34% of our audiences lived within 120 miles and 43% lived more than 500 miles away," a good indication that people are still traveling some distance to see the shows!

Governor Clements has announced that a State of Texas Conference on Small Business will be held in San Angelo on September 10th from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the San Angelo convention Center. The cost of the conference will be \$10, which includes registration materials and a noon luncheon. The conference will be an open forum discussion on key issues that affect small business in the state. The Texas Industrial Commission and the Governor's Advisory Committee

will provide specialists, who are considered authorities in their assigned fields, to serve as moderators for the discussion groups. Registration forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and forms and checks must be in by Friday, September 5th.

Thanks to Bill Watkins, manager Television Enterprises, Inc. for video-taping the 60 second tape for Cable News Network in Atlanta. Bill spent more than a few hours, getting the camera, writing the script and coordinating to get all the information and tape on Sonora, and making it 'professional'. The Chamber of Commerce had cold, dry facts and some colored pictures, until Bill offered his services!

Glen Fisher, Vigil Plocek, Joe Lane and Jim Dover are in the process of updating city and county maps. Don Holdridge is coordinating with the group and will get fixed prices. There is a possibility of combining into one piece of literature (1) the colored brochure (2) the hunting map and (3) the city/county map and having it produced in color, if the cost is not prohibitive. Such combination would offer the same information, and would reduce cost of printing, plus postage, plus the cost of envelopes for mailing.

Friendly face around town this week was Dolores Hodges.

Thanks to Gary Pair for the desk file box and the standing file cabinet for the C of C office.

Letters will be mailed during the next two weeks to the entire C of C membership, asking for input in the forthcoming goal-setting process, to be implemented in the board meeting in October.



Kidie Halbert

## Kidie Halbert & Joe Moore Vows Exchanged August 16

Miss Kidie Halbert became the bride of Joe Moore in rites Saturday, Aug. 16 at St. John's Episcopal Church with Rev. John Fritts officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Halbert III of Monahans, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Avery Moore of Post. Grandmother of the bride is Mrs. Harold Schwiening of Sonora.

Serving the bride as matron of honor was Shailla Jones of Canyon. Bridesmaids were Charlotte Schwiening, cousin of the bride, and Emily Gloyd of Lubbock.

Greg Lester of Post was the groom's best man. John Martin Beckham, brother of the bride, and Ronnie Williams of Brownwood served as groomsmen and ushers.

Keyes Carruthers, was the ring bearer and candle-lighter, and Tammy Gibson of Lubbock, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl.

The Church was decorated with white glads in brass vases on the altar and white bows on each side of the first pew. Music was provided by Mrs. W.T. Hardy. The bride wore a gown of white Organza and alencon lace, designed by Bijoy. The fitted bodice, covered in alencon lace and pearls, featured a romantic sweetheart neckline. Along the empire waistline was alencon lact tendrils dotted with seed pearls.

Sheer bishop sleeves were shined to wide Brussels lace ruffled clefs, closed with covered buttons and loops.

The pleated skirt swept to back fullness forming a chapel length train. The hemline and train were bordered by a Brussels lace band and a crystal pleated florence.

To complete her ensemble, the bride chose a silk illusion veiling, caught to an alencon lace beaded Camelot capulet. The waltz length veiling was finished in rolled satin edging and adorned with alencon leace motifs and beads.

She carried a white Bible inside a lace cover. The Bible was given to her by her godfather, Mack Cauthorn. Roses, given to her by the groom, were carried inside the Bible. On top of the Bible was an orchid.

For something old, she wore a diamond ring given to her by her late grandmother. Her white gown was new and she borrowed diamond earrings from her mother. She wore two blue garters, one given and made by Janet Hall of Post. She also wore a diamond watch which belonged to the groom's grandmother.

The bridesmaids dresses were formal length gowns of yellow dotted Orana, fashioned with a modified blouson bodice and butterfly sleeves and a full length A-line skirt.

They wore flowers in their hair made by the same material as the dresses. Each carried a long stem yellow rose with baby breath and yellow bow.

The flower girl's dress was of yellow organza, fashioned with a deep scoop neckline with a self fabric ruffle, edged with a narrow band of white lace. The demi-full silksutte skirt was fully gathered with a touch of white lace. She wore yellow daisies in her hair.

The bride's mother chose a long dusty rose pleated jersey dress with narrow straps. She had a short chiffon cape she wore over her dress and had an orchid on her wrist.

The groom's mother wore a long mint green dress with straps that crossed. She wore a chiffon cape that closed at the neck line and had an orchid on her wrist.

The groom was dressed in a white tuxedo, and the best man and groomsmen wore black tuxedos with yellow shirts.

The fathers of the couple both wore a black tux with a white shirt.

A reception at the Sonora Golf Club was held following the wedding. The bride's table was graced with a white, lace tablecloth and crystal.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,  
Thank you for your assistance in making our national event, "Trails of Texas Tales," such a success. We appreciated the publicity given our event and your continual support

of girl scouting.  
The girls were very pleased to receive such a warm welcome in Sonora. Sincerely,  
Betty Kötzur  
Event Director

## Shelley Chaney Reappointed President Of Red Carpet Committee

Shelley Chaney was voted in as president by acclamation to serve another term for the Chamber of Commerce Red Carpet Committee at the regular monthly meeting held August 28th at Pearl's Pizzeria.

Hilda Flores was elected vice president and Brenda Wyatt as secretary/treasurer.

A letter of appreciation was read to the RRC members from the Board of

Directors of the C of C. An installation of officers will be held at Pearl's Pizzeria on September 25th at 7 p.m. and the group will have a Dutch Treat dinner.

A Newcomer's Coffee will be held on Saturday September 20th at 10 a.m. Dolores Hodges, Vickie Collier and Jean Sherrill will be hostesses.

Chaney announced that other committee appointments would be announced next week.

## Stitch & Stew Club To Meet Sept. 8

The Stitch & Stew Extension Homemakers club will hold their monthly meeting, Sept. 8 at Sarah Wade's home, 206 Hudspeith. The 4:00 p.m. program will be on Crepe Cookery and will be given

by Sarah. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color sex religion, or national origin.

## Tedford Jewelry Bridal Registry

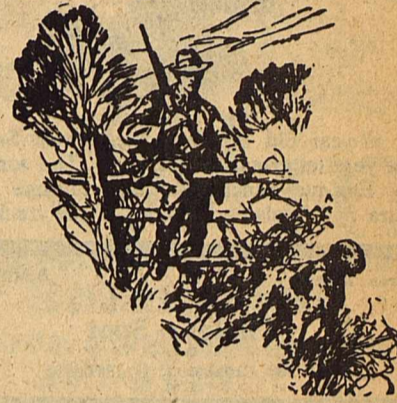
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- Susan Cleveland, bride-elect of Lindsey Hicks
- Shella Alexander, bride-elect of Charles Halfmann
- Gracie Vasquez, bride-elect of Jim Galindo
- Cathy Ward, bride-elect of Mike Ball

## YOUR AMMUNITION HEADQUARTERS

Featuring

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Downtown Sonora

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### Hill's Bridal Registry

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- Shella Alexander, bride-elect of Charles Halfman
- Mrs. Fortunato Hinojosa Jr., nee Carlota Torres
- Mrs. Joe Moore, nee Kidie Halbert
- Mrs. Billy Johnson, nee Bambi Noling

Mon. thru Fri. 9 till 5

Sat. 9 till 12:00

### Hill's Jewelry

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The Sample Shoppe would like to thank all their customers and friends for their patronage during the past year and a half. We have enjoyed doing business with you.

Spain's

## VALUE OF THE WEEK

Prices Good Through Tuesday, Sept. 9

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Short Sleeve Shirts

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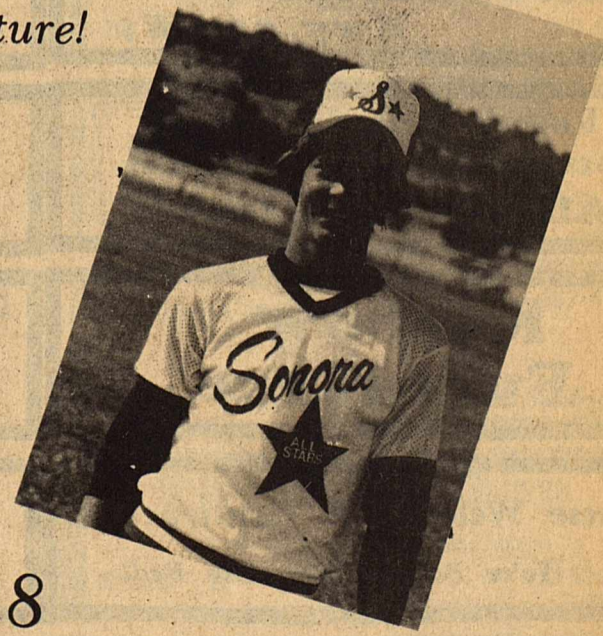
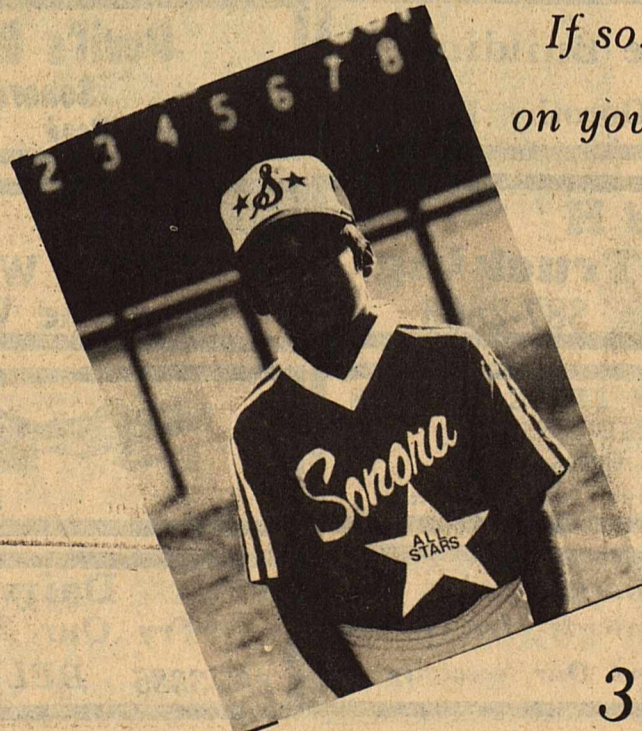
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Sonora's Family Shopping Center

## Do You Have An All Star In Your House?

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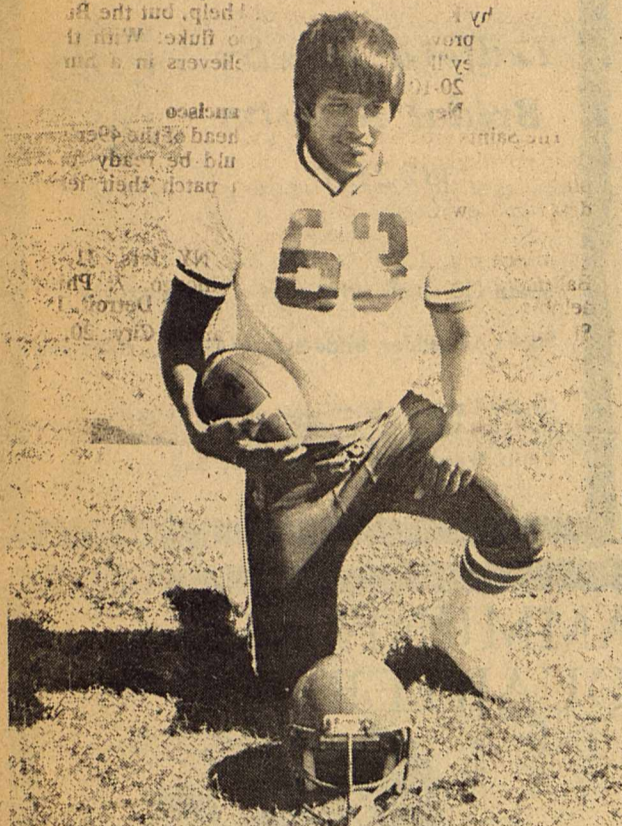
or come by the

Hwy. 277S.

Old Elliott School

Photo Ranch

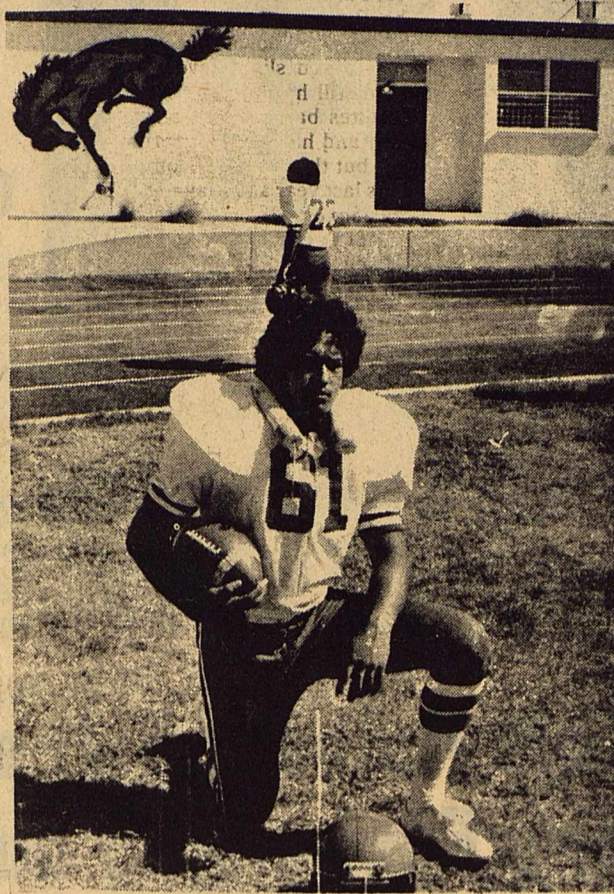
# Meet The 1980 Sonora Broncos



A 17-year old senior tackle, David Sanchez is a three-year letterman at 5-11, 190. The son of Mr and Mrs. Enrique Sanche, he is a lifetime resident of Sonora and is also a member of the track team



Rex Surber is a 17-year old senior fullback for the Broncos. At 5-7, 170, this is his second year on the varsity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Surber and has lived in Sonora 10 years.



Mike Villanueva Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Villanueva and has lived in Sonora three years. A 5-9, 185-pounds guard, the 17-year old senior has one previous letter and is a member of the track team.



David Creek is a 5-11, 180-pound two year letterman at quarterback. A 17-year old senior, he is also a member of the basketball and track teams. He is the son of Luther and Mary Creek and has lived here 10 years.

## This Week's Games

Friday 8:00P.M.

Varsity At Ozona

Saturday, 10A.M.

Freshmen At Ozona

JV At Ozona

Sharon Kemp Bettye Stewart  
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All The Way Broncos

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We Back The Broncos  
All The Way 387-2201

**Valero Transmission Co.**  
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Sonora, Texas 76950 387-5388

**Food Center**  
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Backing The Broncos

**Mercantile Building**  
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**Sound Town** 387-5482  
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Supporting The Youth of Sonora  
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All Types of Oilfield Welding  
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# Sporting Chance

By Don Holdridge

I know it was a short summer, so the football widows better get ready--FOOTBALL SEASON IS HERE. And it is probably now a sad time for all the local bookies, knowing the return of my column will mean big money for their clients. My accuracy in predicting football games over the past few years has been phenomenal, especially in light of the fact I

occasionally have to miss a couple of games on purpose so readers won't get suspicious about my mortality.

Seriously, I have been pretty lucky on my football picking the last few years, and even in an off-year last season, I still hit over 70 percent.

There are even some rumors going around the Standard-Times plans to pick up my column anytime they decide not to run Jack Anderson's.

### Sonora at Ozona

These two old rivals won't have to compete in the same district anymore, but that won't make the rivalry any less intense. The Broncos are still hurting with injuries and illness slowing down the preseason progress, but they are picked slight favorites to win their district and should still have plenty of firepower with most of the casualties back in the corral. Ozona dropped a classification and has more experience this year than the past two, but they couldn't compete with the lower division teams last year and may not this year without Freddy Garza. Sonora 28-6.

### UTEP at Texas Tech

For the first time in several seasons, the Red Raiders get a breather in their season opener. UTEP is on the bottom rung of the college football ladder and that's enough reason. Tech 42-17.

### Texas A&M at Mississippi

The butt of more than their share of jokes (?) have a knack for losing games they shouldn't, especially early

in the season. But the speed of Mike Mosley and Johnny Hector should be too much for these Southeast conference foes. A&M 34-14.

### Texas A&I at Northern Arizona

Everybody should have the Javelina's sort of luck. But of course not everybody can, so who's going to bet against them? Texas A&I 45-10.

### Prairie View at Southwest Texas State

The Bobcats, although still lacking for a LSC conference trophy, have found a great deal of success under coach Jim Wacker. They're playing this one in San Antonio, so that should be enough of a home field advantage. SWT 21-14.

### Houston at Pittsburgh

This is probably both a rematch and preview of the AFC title game all rolled into one and it should have a lot to do with which team wins the division and which one winds up as the wild card. Kenny Stabler should give Houston an edge this year since the Steelers can't concentrate on Big Earl. Houston 21-20.

### Dallas at Washington

The Cowboys start off the Monday night schedule with a very important game. One of those "good old boys" from up the road in Christoval named Jack Pardee has rebuilt the aging Redskins into a contender again even with a decimated draft. The Cowboys have only won once up there in the past 10 years, and Joe Thiesmann should have fun with the makeshift secondary of the Cowboys. Washington 27-17.

### New England at Cleveland

The Pats are strong, but the Browns keep coming on every year. Give them the nod with the home field. Cleveland 13-10.

### Buffalo at Miami

Upset special of the week. The Bills are showing improvement, while owner Joe Robbie has the Dolphins all stirred up. Add in an unsettled quarterback situation and you have an upset in the making. Buffalo 24-13.

### Seattle at San Diego

This would normally be a barnburner, but the Seahawks have too many cripples. San Diego 40-28.

### Cincinnati at Tampa Bay

A healthy Ken Anderson should help, but the Bucks are out to prove last year was no fluke. With their defense, they'll make a lot of believers in a hurry. Tampa Bay 20-10.

### New Orleans at San Francisco

The Saints are about two years ahead of the 49er's in their rebuilding program and should be ready for a playoff spot this year if they can patch their leaky defense. New Orleans 35-28.

### Other Picks

Minnesota, 17, at Atlanta, 20; NY Jets, 31, at Baltimore, 16; Green Bay 6; at Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 7, at Denver, 9; Los Angeles, 21 at Detroit, 13; St. Louis, 14, at NY Giants, 22; Kansas City, 20, at Oakland, 27.

# You Can Win



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## Devil's River News Football Contest

Pick The Winners Of These Games:  
Check The Team in each game you think will win-

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> UTEP at Texas Tech              | <input type="checkbox"/> New England at Cleveland     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&I at Northern Arizona   | <input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia at Denver       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Prairie View at Southwest Texas | <input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles at Detroit       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue at Norte Dame            | <input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo at Miami             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Houston at Pittsburgh           | <input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis at NY Giants       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dallas at Washington            | <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City at Oakland       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota at Atlanta            | <input type="checkbox"/> Seattle at San Diego         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NY Jets at Baltimore            | <input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans at San Francisco |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay at Chicago            | <input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati at Tampa Bay      |

### Tie Breaker

Write In What You Think Will Be The Actual Score

Score \_\_\_\_\_ Sonora at \_\_\_\_\_ Ozona \_\_\_\_\_  
Score \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Devil's River News

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



#### Rules:

1. Entry forms must be mailed or delivered to the Devil's River News before 4 p.m. each Friday.
2. There is no limit to the number of entry forms you may submit in any one week.

3. In case of a tie, the person whose entry is closest to the actual score in the tie-breaker game will be declared the winner.
4. All games that result in a tie score will be counted as a winning game for both teams.

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# CAPITOL UPDATE

*John Tower*  
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS  
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



If the inflation rate could be brought down to 5.9 percent this year, everyone would be delighted. Politicians would stampede to take credit for the near-miraculous feat. But in 1970, when that WAS the inflation rate, the figure caused alarm and indignation. People feared for the state of the economy.

Now, economists and government officials yearn for a 10 percent rate of inflation. That would mean prices would double only every 7.2 years.

The consumer price index -- the most commonly used measure of inflation -- was 18 percent for the first quarter, and then dropped in the second quarter to 11.6 percent. That sounds like a big improvement, even if it was the result of recession. But the consumer price index is not the best measure of what is happening to the inflation rate because home mortgage rates are a major factor in calculating it. For the CPI to be an accurate indication, every family would have to buy a home every month.

The most comprehensive measure of inflation in the economy -- called by economists the "implicit gross national product deflator" -- rose from 9.5 percent in the first quarter to 10.4 percent in the second quarter. In 1976, it was 5.2 percent. All this indicates we are not winning the battle against inflation. Finally, the astounding 1.7 percent one-month jump in the producer price index -- a measure of wholesale prices -- indicates there may be even more serious trouble ahead.

The Carter Administration's commitment to fighting inflation was questionable from the start, in spite of loud public promises to make that battle the first priority. This Administration has accumulated \$132.1 billion in actual and estimated deficits, more than the combined total deficits from the end of World War II until 1972. Federal tax receipts this year will gobble up 22.4 percent of our gross national product, compared to only 21.9 percent at the height of World War II. In fact, taxes have increased from \$357 billion in 1977 to a proposed \$628 billion in 1981.

Personal income has not begun to keep pace, as every family knows. Government economists tells us that incomes from wages and salaries actually dropped last month.

Home mortgage rates, which plunged as the full impact of housing costs and recession hit potential home owners, are on the rise again. Food costs for months kept the rate of inflation down with prices so low that farmers have been driven into bankruptcy by the thousands. Now drought, and the cuts in production that were inevitable when farmers were unable to make a living with their business, have started to push food prices up to realistic levels.

Yet, at this critical time, even the half-hearted inflation battle waged by the Administration is in danger of faltering. The President now asserts that creating jobs is the number one priority of the federal government. Does that mean hundreds of thousands of artificial make-work jobs at a cost of billions of dollars? Certainly, he already is under pressure to take that step.

Unemployment is a serious problem, one that damages our nation's economic health and causes personal suffering. But inflation hits every American, and the unemployed most of all. We must work to solve our unemployment problem. However, if we lose sight of the overriding need to control inflation, we will not have helped anyone.

# WTBS Movie Schedule

THURS., SEPT. 4, 1980

8:00 p.m. Movie 17: Angela. 1955 suspense drama. An American car salesman gets involved in an intricate murder plot when he romances a beautiful woman. Dennis O'Keefe, Rossano Brazzi, Mara Lane.

12 p.m. Movie 17, Fury at Smugglers Bay. 1963 adventure. A gang of cut-throat pirate types, led by the villainous Black John, lures ships onto the rocks at Smuggler's Bay, murdering crews and terrorizing the neighboring fishermen. Peter Cushing, John Fraser.

7 p.m. Movie 17: Gambit. 1966 suspense comedy. A glamorous Eurasian girl and an Englishman of dubious character plot to steal an invaluable piece of sculpture from the richest man in the world. Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine.

10:30 p.m. Movie 17: Roseanna McCoy. 1949 drama. When a pretty McCoy lass falls in love with a handsome Hatfield boy, the old feud breaks out anew, but true finally comes after much unhappiness. Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Charles Bickford, Raymond Massey, Richard Basehart.

12:25 a.m. Movie 17: Expresso Bongo. 1960 drama. A fast-talking agent hits the big time when he discovers a singing bongo teen-ager in a Soho cafe, but ends up back in the little league from his unethical tactics. Laurence Harvey, Sylvia Syms.

2:40 a.m. Movie 17: He Laughed Last. 1956 musical comedy. A dancer inherits the business enterprises, legitimate and otherwise, of an underworld czar who was rubbed out by his own Number Two man. Frankie Laine, Lucy Marlowe, Anthony Dexter, Dick Long.

FRI., SEPT. 5, 1980

8:00 a.m. Movie 17: It's a Wonderful World. 1956 musical comedy. Two struggling songwriters invent a fantastic musical idea and credit it to an unknown composer. A vivacious French singer helps with the hoax until success is established. George Cole, Terence Morgan, Mylene Demongeot.

12:00 Noon Movie 17: Paradise Alley. 1961 Comedy Drama. An old time movie director with bickering

neighbors sets out to prove the basic goodness of man. He makes a movie, without film, using neighbors as actors. Hugo Haas, Marie Windsor, Billy Gilbert, Carol Morris.

7:00 p.m. Movie 17: Atom Age Vampire. 1961 horror drama. A badly scarred entertainer is healed by a mad scientist experimenting with the glands of dead women, turning him into a monster. Albert Lupo, Susanne Loret, Sergio Fantoni.

10:30 p.m. Movie 17: Dr. Orloff's Monster. 1965 horror drama. As revenge for his wife's infidelity, Dr. Jekyll, with the help of an old teacher, Dr. Orloff, creates a robot from the body of his dead brother, and orders it to kill beautiful women. Jose Fufio, Agnes Spaak.

12:25 a.m. Movie 17: Little Laura and Big John. 1973 adventure. Based on the true exploits of the small-time Ashley Gang in turn-of-the-century Florida. Karen Black, Fabian Forte.

2:15 a.m. Movie 17: 'A Swingin' Summer. 1965 musical. A group of teenagers, financed by the father of one, take over a place on Lake Arrowhead and engage popular musical groups. James Stacy, William A. Wellman, Jr., Quinn O'Hara.

SAT., SEPT. 6, 1980

11:00 p.m. Giant of Evil Island. Black magic sails the seas, and no port is safe.

12:45 p.m. Harry Black and the Tiger. A coward almost causes a famous hunter, who specializes in ridding areas of India from man-eating tigers, to lose his life.

12:30 a.m. Red Skies of Montana. Firefighters of the U.S. Forestry Service are caught in a blazing inferno, with no avenue of escape.

2:30 a.m. Sailor of the King. A British Naval officer finds his son, born of a would-be World War I romance, in his squadron during a bitter search for the German raider "Essen" in World War II.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1980

11:30 p.m. Wild Heritage. A refreshing western full of adventure, tragedy and romance as the lives of two pioneer families intertwine during their trek west to make their home in a new land.

1:00 p.m. Come Next Spring. The hopefulness for the future of Arkansas folk, expressed in the phrase 'come next spring' inspires a wanderer to fight his way back into the respect of the community.

3:00 p.m. Tammy and the Doctor. Tammy attracts the attention of a young intern and almost ruins the romance of a doctor and an older nurse when she accompanies her friend to the hospital.

11:30 p.m. Submarine Seahawk. The crew is suspicious when a submarine captain orders them not to fire on a Japanese task force they have been ordered to locate.

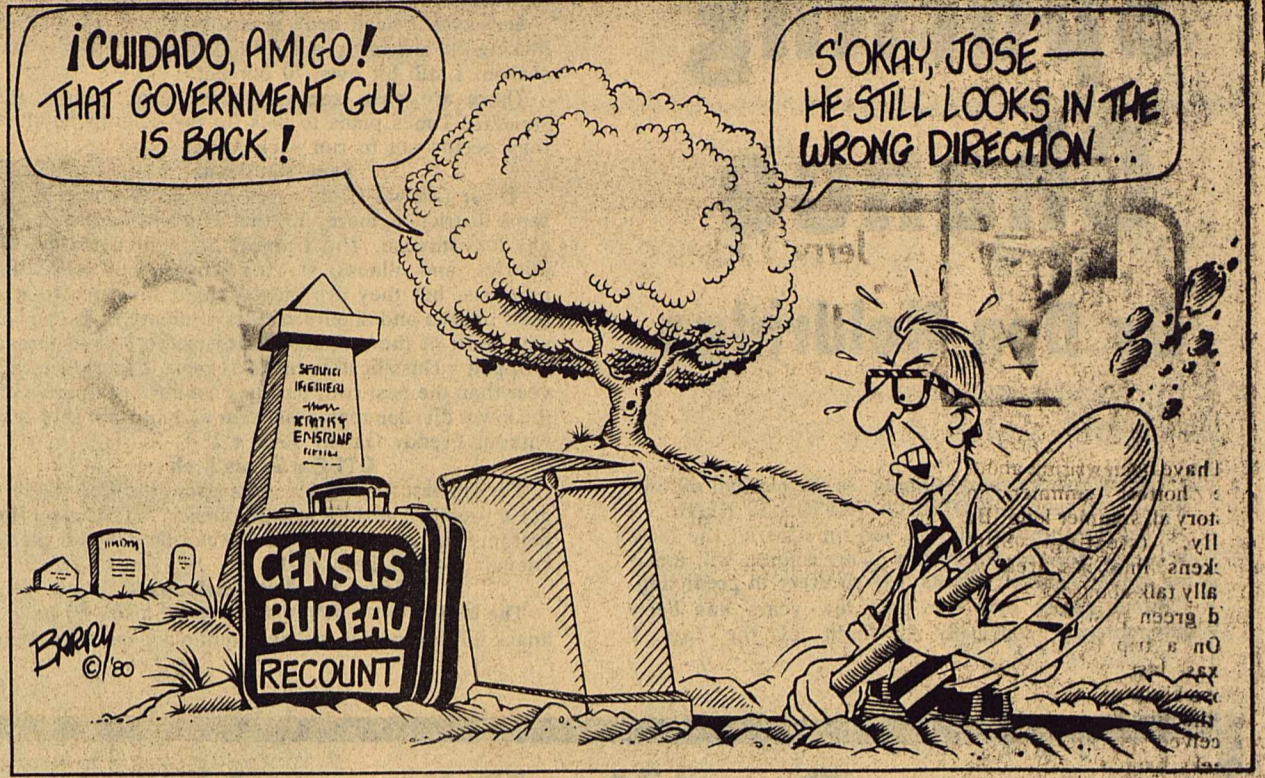
1:20 a.m. Run, psycho, Run. An aristocratic English judge marries a girl who resembles his late wife. When the bride figures out that the judge killed his wife, she's in real danger.

MON., SEPT. 8, 1980

8:00 a.m. Movie 17: Bullets or Ballots. 1936 drama. A former police detective openly fights with the police chief and joins a gang as an undercover man in order to get evidence needed for a conviction. Edward G. Robinson, Joan Blon-

# J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



NEWS ITEM: The Census Bureau will recount some areas to uncover those missed on the first time around . . .

## Texas High School Asso. Appreciated For Their Support of Easter Seals

The Texas High School Association was appreciated July 26, 1980 for their support of the Texas Easter Seal Society during the Balfour Hall of Honor Luncheon.

Mr. Dick Radley, executive director for the Texas Easter Seal Society, presented a plaque in appreciation to the several thousand coaches attending the luncheon.

Coaches across the state participated in such fund raising projects as Basketball Shoot-out and Lily Day. "This year, Lily Day and Basketball Shoot-out raised over \$70,000 for Easter Seals. The Texas High School Coaches Association has been an invaluable help to us," said Mr. Radley.

"Young people benefit greatly by participating in worthwhile projects like Easter Seals," added Coach Eddie Joseph, THSCA president and Lily Day chairman. "As an association, we supported Easter Seal in our 'Coaches Campaign for

Texas Charities". The campaign was a part of the association's 50th Anniversary.

Coach Eddie Joseph, long-time Easter Seal supporter was also recognized as the Lily Day chairman.

The Texas Easter Seal Society, celebrating its 50th

year, provides: the rental or purchase of orthopedic equipment; physical, occupational, and speech therapy; hearing aids; and transportation to rehabilitation centers.

For further information call 1-800-492-5555.

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Now \$90.30 Now \$42.30

Devil's River News



Department of Public Safety Trooper Archie Crenwelge issues a speeding ticket as fellow officer Charlie DeLaRosa looks on. The stop was aided by the use of an unmarked car. See Page 11 for story.

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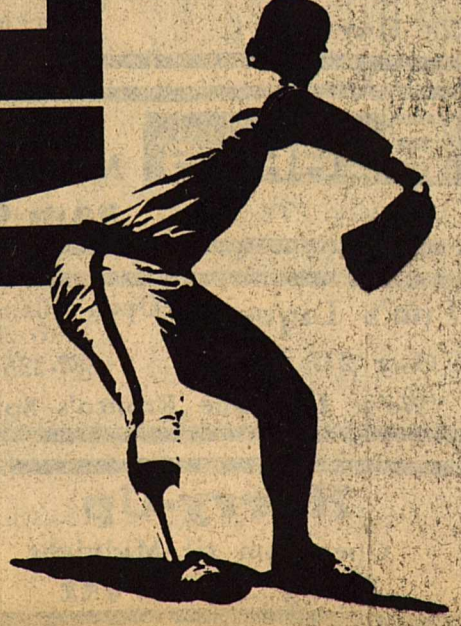
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# Sutton County Ranch News



## Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

I have been writing about the hottest summer in history all summer long. By golly, (stealing Slim Pickens' line) it's great to finally talk about some rain and green pastures.

On a trip to Far West Texas last week, I saw those kinds of sights, some of the Big Bend county received moisture a few weeks back resulting from Hurricane Allen.

Other parts like the Highland Country and the Davis Mountain country received rain from the usual August thunder-showers that come. Too, some early pacific cold fronts have brought moisture through.

Alpine is green and beautiful following four inches of rain awhile back. Fort Stockton doesn't look bad, green grass twice in

my life. Yet, there is still lots of drought-stricken terrain throughout West and central Texas. Lake Amistad at Del Rio gained about six feet of new water following Allen's tour, but it is still lower than it has ever been. Junior Schwien said the other day: "Sutton county is still high and dry. We didn't get much from the storm."

And last week down in Kimble County, I sat on the front porch for a long time watching a dark blue cloud move toward Coppars Creek. It never got there with any rain.

But it was refreshing a couple Sunday's back to drive back into San Angelo with water standing in cotton fields and 1.30 inches in my rain gauge at home. It proved it can still rain.

To be in Big Bend at daybreak sure makes a fellow wish for an early autumn in the Southwest. To smell the fresh mountain air and listen to the wind tickle the pine needles and see early morning dew...well, ya just know that us old types are not forgotten in this corner of the earth.

I just wish there was some way I could shut some of that environment up in the car and bring it back to San Angelo.



The thrill of victory shared by State Representative Susan Gurley McBee and mother, former State Representative Dorothy Gurley at the Hudspeth River Ranch after The Devil's River Minnow War.

## Threats For 1980's Listed For Ranches

Among major problems faced by the agricultural industry during the 1980's will be the cost-price squeeze, the decline of small, independent farms, and the threat of having no succeeding generations of young farmers and ranchers.

Those threats to continue food and fiber production were outlined by Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, while addressing an awards banquet during the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association here Aug. 5.

More than 625 people registered for the annual professional meeting. The banquet honored seven outstanding agricultural leaders who were each named a "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" by the state county agents association.

Award recipients were Carrol G. Chaloupka, Dalhart farmer and rancher and president of the Texas Farm Bureau for the past five years; J.T. Smith, former farm editor with the Abilene Reporter News; Harvey W. Loupee with the Lloyd Justiss Farms, Inc., of Daingerfield; Joe Mertz, San Angelo rancher and newly elected president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association; Jerry D. Nichols, Nacogdoches County farmer and banker; Don Jobs, Jr., assistant general manager of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo; and Susan Gurley McBee, state representative from Del Rio.

Pfannstiel tabbed the award recipients as the "cream of the crop" among Texas agricultural leaders and noted that they have provided strong and effective leadership in dealing with the problems agriculture is facing in the 1980's.

"The many contributions of these leaders to improving agricultural production efficiency, improving practices adaptable for small operators, and inspiring young farmers and ranchers have led to this honor," he said. "To cope with day-to-day problems and issues, people still look to their leaders for assistance."

noted the Extension official. "Leaders are people who care about other people and who try to consider as many positive and negative consequences as they can before acting to the greatest benefit to the greatest number."

To deal with the cost-price squeeze, production agriculture needs solutions which can help reduce or at least stabilize its dependency on the highest forms of energy, said Pfannstiel. He pointed out that practical applications of energy research for agriculture are needed now more than ever before.

Pfannstiel also emphasized that agricultural producers are vulnerable to highly inflationary, speculative land values and that political leaders need input from agricultural leaders on this situation.

The Extension official noted that medium and small-sized farm and ranch operations continue to be the hardest hit by unparalleled agricultural production cost increases. "Quietly but surely, these operations have been absorbed by either large agricultural conglomerates or into nonagricultural ventures," Pfannstiel said. For those unconcerned about this situation, he rephrased the adage, "Don't cry over spilled milk" to "who will cry when there is no milk?"

This dilemma is depicted in the threat of having no succeeding generations of young farmers and ranchers.

Many of today's children are receiving a negative image about agriculture, Pfannstiel said. The large salaries and seemingly glamorous lifestyles of non-agricultural occupations are help up to youth from agricultural families as being "ideal."

Pfannstiel challenged farm and ranch parents and leaders to actively emphasize the positive values of following agricultural occupations. "Our country's well-being, indeed the world's present and future well-being, depends largely on the success of American agriculture," he emphasized.

## Energy and Protein Feeding For Cattle During A Drought

Many beef breeding cattle during prolonged drought conditions on sparse range grasses suffer from inadequate total feed—mainly energy and protein. When cows don't eat enough nutrients, they lose considerable weight which in turn causes a decrease in milk production and reproductive activity. Dr. Larry L. Boleman, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said the end result to such weight losses is lightweight calves and unbred cows unless routine production practices are altered.

He said the only production stress that can be removed from a cow or heifer is lactation. Production requirements of a mature cow include nutrients for body maintenance, lactation and rebreeding. First-calf heifers and young cows must have additional nutrients for growth.

Lactation stress may be removed from cows or heifers by weaning calves after 60 to 80 days. Partially removing calves by creep feeding and holding the calf off the cow for part of the day will also help reduce stress and nutrient requirements so reproductive performance is more likely to be maintained.

The cow herd must be gaining weight before a large percentage will come into heat, breed and conceive. The most common way to supply energy is through roughages and stored hay.

However, when grass and hay supplies are short, nonexistent or too expensive, grain can replace a portion of roughage in beef cattle rations. If grain is used to replace hay or forage in the ration, Boleman said feed at least one-half of the ration as roughage.

Maintaining livestock in feedlots of traps near water and shelter conserves animal energy. Hay can be used as the sole feed, but without a small amount of legume hay, Boleman said a protein supplement should be supplied.

Boleman also said that with as much as three to four pounds of alfalfa hay fed daily per head for cattle fed sorghum, prairie or johnsongrass hay, the protein supplement is not

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# Broncos Open Against Rival Lions

It's not a district rivalry anymore, but it will be a renewal of the long standing feud as the Sonora Broncos travel to Ozona Friday for the season opener at 8 p.m.

The Lions have dropped a classification in the UIL's realignment this year, but the old rivalry, combined with two successive losses to the Broncos and the return of 16 lettermen should give Sonora a tough

contest. But the Broncos won't be shooting blanks as they come into the season with perhaps the brightest outlook for an outright district championship since 1972, a season the Broncos tied for the state championship.

Coach Jerry Hopkins, whose teams put Sonora on the map in the world of Class A football in the 1960's, is in the third year at the helm after returning

from a stint in the Class AAAA ranks.

His efforts upon his return have been anything but disasterous, rolling to a 7-0-2 mark in 1978, good enough for a share of the league crown with Kermit, then losing in the final minutes to Kermit last season for a second place showing.

The Broncos return five offensive and six defensive starters from last season's 6-4 squad, and quality a-

bounds at the skill positions.

Injuries and illness have limited the Broncos' progress in workouts, but Hopkins said everyone except for Cades Pope, out with a shoulder injury, should be back.

"It's difficult to say where we are," Hopkins said. "We're behind offensively—some of the players are rusty after missing the time with injuries."

Hopkins did point to one plus of the injuries. "Some of the kids who really needed the work the most got it when normally they might not have. They've had to go under pressure."

Hopkins said the team should eventually have a versatile offense, which should be a team strength along with overall speed, but question marks on defense still have to be ironed out.

Hopkins said Ozona had shown a lot of improvement since last year. He listed their hustle, quickness and strong defense as the strengths of the squad.

"We have to throw the ball and have to move it consistently to win," Hopkins said of the Lions. "We can't afford to get into a defensive battle because our defense hasn't had a chance to be tested."

All-district linebacker Ernie Borrego appears to be the class of the Ozona team, but some players with familiar last names, quarterback Varlyn Aldridge and tailback Kim Tambunga, should provide plenty of fireworks on offense.

Other key players include Alfred Enriquez, Danny Crawford, Rudy Martinez, Aldo Delgado, Johnny Rodriguez, Felix Flores, Will Black, Randy Ramos, Frank Galvan, Robert Tambunga, Ken Stokes and Louis Bunger.

Although Hopkins said nothing is for certain, starters for the Friday night contest are pretty well set.

Offensive starters are expected to be Allen Stewart and Johnny Doan at halfbacks, Rex Surber at fullback, David Creek at

quarterback, Ervey Vallejo at split end, Wesley Barton and David Sanchez at tackles, Rodney Oliver at middle guard, Villanueva and Robert Ponsetti at linebackers and Creek, Vallejo, Doan and Doan in the secondary.

Other varsity players this year are John Blankenship, Wade Hopkins, David Buitron, Rodolfo Ramos, Scott Savell, Joe Longoria, Joe David Favila, John Pollard, Randy Mounce, Hector Samaniego, Frisby Bible, Curry Campbell, Fernando Ramos and Robert Noriega.



**Tom LOEFFLER**  
Congressman  
21st District-Texas

**Reports from Washington**

## Our National Defense Must Be Guaranteed By Strength, Not Words

Without a national defense guaranteeing the American people the protection and preservation of our vital interests, government has failed in its most important responsibility.

The record of the past 3-1/2 years leaves serious doubts about whether this Administration has met its most important obligation.

Systematic reductions in defense spending are not the way to prove to the American people — or anyone else throughout the world — that our military strength can withstand any challenge. And merely saying our country is strong — as the Administration has done — will not make it strong.

The Soviets know rhetoric when they hear it, and weak leadership when they see it.

For an Administration that has cancelled the B-1 bomber leaving no other option, pushed aside the neutron bomb, stretched out production of the cruise missile, delayed deployment of the Trident submarine, shut down the production line of the Minuteman II missile, and looked the other way as thousands of our best military personnel were driven out of uniform by low pay and benefits, bragging on its record of maintaining our strength is simply playing fast and loose with the facts.

The facts — and the distortions of facts made by this Administration — need to be separated. We have heard from Administration spokesmen that our defense spending has increased by ten per cent over the past 3-1/2 years. We have heard pledges it will be increased by 25% in the next four years. And this Administration has said it inherited budgets from its predecessors that reduced defense spending by 35%.

The truth of the matter is that from fiscal years 1971 through 1978, budgets were submitted to the Congress increasing authority for defense spending from \$71 billion, to \$115 billion, a 62% increase.

Despite a deceitful manipulation of the figures by the Administration to suit its purposes now, the budgets for these years called for more defense spending, not less.

What must also be understood is what happened to those budgets once the majority-controlled Congress worked its will on them. Actual defense spending was cut by \$40 billion during the years from 1971 through 1978, primarily in the investments areas such as new shipbuilding. As former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has noted, requests were made for authority to build 171 ships during this seven year period. But Congress voted funds for only 130 ships.

Were it not for drastic spending cuts of this nature by the Congress, in one program after another, we would have realized real growth in defense spending of nearly two per cent each year from 1971 through 1978.

Moreover, we would not now be trying to make up for the \$38 billion in spending cuts made by the Carter Administration in the last five-year defense plan submitted by the Ford Administration.

Soviet defense spending, by contrast, consumes between 11 and 13 per cent of their Gross National Product. Their spending has grown at a steady and resolute pace of between three and four per cent a year. It exceeds our overall defense spending by 25 to 40%. It exceeds our strategic expenditures by 250%.

Until our own defense spending begins to close the gap with the Soviets, we will continue to run a weak second in a race we cannot afford to lose.

Until our leadership backs up talk of a strong national defense with something more than rhetoric, our national security will hinge on hope, prayer, and bluff.

The American people have a right to expect their security is guaranteed. Our leadership must provide it with strength, not just words.



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## State Comptroller Rep To Visit September 19

State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Sonora on September 19 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Dru Beck will meet with local taxpayers in the Driver's License Room

of the County Courthouse from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

"If Sonora area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing state tax forms, Ms. Beck will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office, and we believe these face to face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.

The San Angelo office, headed by Thomas M. Goff, serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

## Two Sonorans Graduate From Angelo State University

Two Sonora students at Angelo State University were among 213 students to receive degrees during summer Commencement at the University.

Dean Luu Saunders

received a Bachelor of Science Degree, MAGNA Cum Laude, with a major in Mathematics and Lynn Dunlavy Swift received a Bachelor Of Business

Administration in Accounting.

Graduates heard U.S. Representative Charles Stenholm during ceremonies in the Physical Education Building at ASU.

## Youth Of Church Of The Good Shepherd To Hold Lock-In

The youth group at the Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian will have a lock-in Saturday night.

Details are available from the pastor, Rev. Jim Miles.

Miles also reminds members that next Sunday will be the beginning of the new

church school quarter and that the sacraments of the

Lord's supper will be celebrated.

## Frances West Hosts Fireman's Auxiliary

Frances West was hostess Tuesday, Aug. 26 as the Fireman's Auxiliary met at the firehall.

Refreshments were served and bunko was played. The auxiliary wishes to thank everyone who bought drawing tickets during Sutton County Days.

The winners were Betty Schweining, food processor; Jane Archer, calculat-

tor; and Joe Kiowski big wheel.

Winners at Bunko were guest Mollie Hite, high game; Linda Odom, low game; and guest Elaine Donaldson, bunks.

Others attending were Donna Keese, Trevlin Luttrell, Jinx Taylor and guests Gayle Gladden and Vivian Miers.

## John Elliott Qualifies For Honor Roll

The University of Texas named 1,274 students to the 1980 Semester honor roll in the College of Business Administration.

To qualify for the business administration honor roll, a student must have carried 12 or more semester hours of graded work, passing all courses, and have compiled at least six hours of A above a B average in all courses taken.

The list, announced by Dean George Kozmetsky, includes John Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Web Elliot of Sonora.

## Boy Scout Committee To Meet Tomorrow

The District Boy Scout committee will be meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Commercial Restaurant in Sonora.

All scouters are urged to attend.

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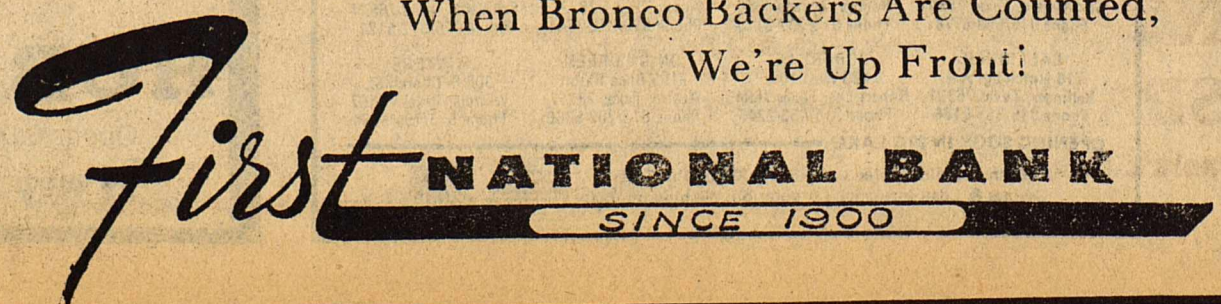
# 1980...a BRONCO YEAR!



## Sonora High School Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 5	Ozona	There	3:00	Oct. 10	Crane	There	8:00
Sept. 12	Junction	Here	8:00	Oct. 17	Coleman	Here	7:30
Sept. 19	Eldorado	Here	8:00	Oct. 24	Brady	There	7:30
Sept. 26	Coahoma	There	8:00	Oct. 31	Comanche	Here	7:30
Oct. 3	Llano	Here	8:00	Nov. 7	Ballinger	There	7:00
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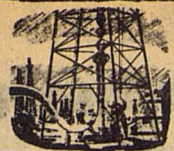
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# Sutton County Petro News



## TIPRO Promises Fight Against Taxes

The Directors of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, meeting in executive session August 22 and 23, told representatives of the Governor's Office that the rumbling in Austin about possible new taxes on oil and gas are based on a cost-price squeeze. L. Frank Pitts, President of the 4300 member association, said that TIPRO will

fight increased taxes by "concentrating more effort to educate the public about the impact of such taxes on explorers, royalty owners and consumers". Speakers to the annual conference included Representative Bill Archer who pointed out that Washington is producing nothing tangible and is contributing to energy confusion. Archer expressed optimism that

things are improving in Washington as the impact of past actions is being felt by consumers. Ed Vetter, Governor Clement's Special Advisor on Energy told the group of 100 TRPRO directors that studies of state revenues into the year increased because oil and gas severance taxes would probably have to be increased because oil and gas production is

expected to decline. He was challenged by Gary Bushell of Corpus Christi, who pointed out that there is no way to know that production will decrease, particularly if oil and gas exploration is allowed to increase instead of being choked off. Scott Anderson, a staff analyst for TIPRO, said that future projections of increased prices should bring more revenue to the state auto-

matically and more that offset any projected production decline without new taxes, a point, echoed by Jim McGrew of the Texas Research League. The group was particularly concerned about the misunderstanding on the part of many state officials and legislators that the Federal Government would "pay" any increase in state severance taxes up to 15%,

because producers can "deduct such a tax increase from their 'Windfall Profit Taxes'." That's not true," said Bill Abington, Executive Vice President of the Texas Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association, "because it is a deduction and not a tax credit." Abington presented a study which paralleled a TIPRO study showing that

as much as 84% of any such tax increase would come out of the producers and royalty owners pockets, siphoning away millions of dollars which should be spent for increased oil and gas development. The group also heard a report from Bud Scoggins, General Counsel for IPAA in Washington to the progress of the suit to challenge the constitutionality of

the Windfall Profits Tax. The suit is supported by TIPRO and Texas Attorney General Mark White. The directors listed as several speakers discussed possible legislation to be introduced in 1981 in Washington and Austin, and met with several congressional candidates. For more information call TIPRO\* 512-477-4452

### 83 Gas Discoveries Reported In First Half of August

Texas operators reported 83 gas and 40 oil discoveries during the August 1-15, 1980, period, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division announced today.

Through the first seven and one-half months of 1980, operators have reported 914 gas and 461 oil

discoveries, against 806 gas and 297 oil discoveries in the year-earlier period. Successful exploratory and field completions in the seven and a half months of 1980 total 7,614 oil and 3,554 gas, against 4,984 oil and 3,480 gas completions in the same period last year.

Lubbock area, and one in the Panhandle.

In the Aug. 1-15 period, operators reported 85 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 1,272 in the first half of August compared with 1,035 in the same period of 1979.

Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells in the Aug. 1-15 period amounted to 1,374 against 1,232 a year earlier. Operators filed 315 amended applications in drill. A year earlier they submitted 237 amended requests.

There have been 18,955 applications to drill new oil and gas tests this year, against 12,536 in the same period of 1979. Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells so far this year total 20,940, against 14,614 a year ago.

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### RRG Continues Top Crude Oil Allowable Through September

The Railroad Commission set the Texas oil production rate for September 1980 at 100 percent of market demand for the 43rd month in a row and the 99th time since the Commission first went to the ceiling level in April 1972.

Commissions Mack Wallace and James E. (Jim) Nugent directed the continuance of the maximum statewide allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in September totaling 2,607,933 barrels daily, a decrease of 12,957 barrels daily when compared with August buyer requests. September 1979 nominations totaled 2,707,876 barrels daily. Wallace presided at today's hearing in absence of Chairman John Poerner.

September's permissible rate of output is calculated to average 3,421,327 barrels daily with actual production estimated at 2,510,000 barrels daily. The maximum allowable applies to all but 10 fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for conservation reasons.

Actual production in September 1979 averaged 2,647,527 barrels daily.

Wallace reported that September 1980 nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 24,414,998 Mcf daily. Gas nominations for August amounted to 24,225,366 Mcf daily. September 1979 gas nominations totaled 24,049,049 Mcf daily.

The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be held on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 9 a.m. at the Hilton inn here.

Purchasers who reported changes in their nominations from August requests explained that the revision were due to efforts to bring their nominations in line with anticipated field receipts. Also, those lowering their nominations said, the decreases reflect "normal decline" in production on Texas leases to which their companies are tied.

Commissioner Wallace reported that crude oil and petroleum products imports into the U.S. averaged 6,177,000 barrels when compared with the same 1979 period.

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### RRG'S NGPA Section Has Received 26,125 Applications

The Railroad Commission's Natural Gas Policy Act Section today reported that as of Aug. 8 Texas oil and gas operators have filed 26,125 applications for determinations of new gas well production and pricing categories under the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

The Commission initiated the well classification program in December 1978 pursuant to NGPA mandate and guidelines set forth by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Under the federal rules and corresponding RRC policies, the section is responsible for processing applications are reviewed through section statistical checklists and are brought

before the Commission for final action.

Through Aug. 8, the Commission has approved 14,786 applications for the requested NGPA producing categories, according to the section report. Seven applications have been denied.

A total of 14,089 of the applications have been transmitted to the FERC. The federal agency has the power to reverse or remand applications acted on and

transmitted by the RRC. Another 473 applications are in a microfilming status before being sent to the FERC.

### "80 Facts" Available To Public

Average cost of drilling an oil well in Texas is \$51.95 per foot, a 23% increase from 1970, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

The calculation is based on figures from the Association's annual compilation of facts and figures on the Texas petroleum industry, titled "80 Facts" points out that Texas oil and gas operators drilled nearly 58.9 million feet of hole in 1979, and lost \$1.4 billion in dry holes.

Like its predecessors, "80 Facts" will be distributed free to general public, according to William H. Abington, Association executive vice president.

"80 Facts" also commemorates the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the East Texas oil field, the largest field discovered in the "lower 48."

The public may obtain copies of "80 Facts" free on request to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., 1341 W. Mockingbird Lane, Suite 1111-E, Dallas 75247.

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## Public Notice

**Ordinance No. 193**  
An ordinance fixing the tax rate and tax levy for the City of Sonora for the fiscal year 1980-1981, upon all taxable property in said City of Sonora, Texas, in conformity with existing state statutes and ordinances of said City of Sonora. Appropriating the funds derived from said tax levy to various funds: repealing all ordinances in conflict herewith:  
Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas:

**Section I**  
That there shall be and is hereby levied and assessed for the fiscal year 1980-1981, upon all property of every description subject to taxation by the City of Sonora, Texas, on the first day of January, A.D. 1981, the following tax rate to wit: An ad valorem tax at the rate of \$1.03 on the \$100.00 assessed value thereof estimated in lawful currency of the United States of America, for the purpose of paying the general expenses of the City Government for the period ending September 30, 1981.

**Section II**  
All taxes collected pursuant to this ordinance shall be deposited as follows:  
To: General Fund: 86.68%;  
To: Sinking Fund: 13.32%.

**Section III**  
The City Tax Assessor and Collector of the City of Sonora is hereby directed to assess, extend and enter

upon the tax rolls of the City of Sonora, Texas, for the current taxable year, the amount and rates herein levied, and to keep a correct account of same, and when so collected, the same to be deposited in the depository of the City of Sonora, to be distributed in accordance with this ordinance.

**Section IV**  
All ordinances shall become effective on the date of its passage by the City Council of the City of Sonora.

Read, adopted and approved by the affirmative vote of a majority of the City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas at a called meeting held at Sonora City Hall on the 28th day of August 1980, at which meeting a quorum was present.

Billy Gooney  
Mayor  
Attest:  
Shirley K. Hill  
City Secretary

## Public Notice

The State Of Texas  
TO: Betty Smith, whose residence is unknown, mother.  
GREETINGS: You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable 112th District Court, Sutton County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Sonora, Texas on the 15th day of September, 1980, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. then and there to answer the motion of Texas Depart-

ment of Human Resources. Movant filed in said Court on the 11th day of August, 1980, in the interest of William R. Crawford, Jr., Rhonda Crawford, Forest W. Crawford, Margaret Crawford and Sabrina Crawford, children, and said suit being numbered 40-A on the docket of said Court, the nature of which suit is a request to review the conservatorship appointment of Movant and the placement of the children, William R. Crawford, Jr. and Forest Crawford, in foster care; and Rhonda Crawford, Margaret Crawford and Sabrina Crawford in the home of their parents.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Sonora, Texas, this 29th day of August, 1980.

Erma Lee Turner, Clerk,  
112th District Court,  
Sutton County, Texas  
by Erma Lee Turner

**Garage Sale**  
Two family garage sale. Curtains, bedspreads, dishes, etc. Saturday 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. 615 Allen Drive.

**Help Wanted**  
Typist needed immediately. Apply in person to Devil's River News, 220 NE Main.

TEAFF OIL COMPANY help wanted. experienced tire hands.

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

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

**Autos For Sale**  
1973 Pinto wagon. New tires. Good second car. 387-2616 or 387-3793.

Surplus Jeeps, cars, trucks Available thru Government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 664 on how to obtain your surplus directory.

1977 Trans Am. Good condition. New tires. 387-3703.

**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.

**Boats**  
1977 Glastron boat. 18 ssu. 1035 horse. Walker around trailer, complete with boat cover. Excellent condition. 392-2869.

**For Sale**  
One good used flute in excellent condition and one Lowry Gentle organ. 387-3405 after 5 p.m.

Electric stove for sale. 387-2156 after 4.

Kirby accessories for sale. 387-3935.

1978 Harley Davidson, 1200 CC Super Glide. Less than 10,000 miles. Come by 1302 Glascock or call 387-5069.

**Real Estate**  
Ozona Ranch  
4,000 acres 10 miles from Ozona, heavy turf, run 85 cows and 600 ewes, Royalty income a bonus, \$250 per acre. Lehmborg Realty, Box 417, Mason, Texas 76856 915-347-5360.

**Pickups**  
1978 Chevy Bonanza pickup with insulated camper shell. Phone 387-2571 after 1:30.

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition. Call 387-2256 during noon or after 7 p.m.

1978 ton pickup with new motor. \$4,000. George Wallace. 387-3341.

**Wanted**  
Individual seeking area deer lease for season. 387-2393.

**REALESTATE**  
WEST TEXAS REALTY  
213 Sawyer Dr.  
Sonora, Texas  
387-3437

JUST LISTED  
Extra nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Mobile Home sitting on 100x200 foot lot. Has fenced Backyard and 2 car carport with work shop.

Bob Kemper-Broker  
387-3437

## Sonora Police Reports

**Monday, Aug. 25**  
6:46 p.m. Bus driver reported passenger requesting to get off bus and go to hospital.  
9:21 p.m. Caller reported rabid skunk.  
9:35 p.m. Caller requested to speak to officer.  
10:39 p.m. Theft at car dealership reported.  
11:32 p.m. Caller at bus station reported a subject who said he is going to kill himself.

**Tuesday, Aug. 26**  
8:10 a.m. Caller reported dog in her yard again. Took dog to pound.  
9:00 a.m. Caller reported a skunk in her yard at night.  
5:20 p.m. Caller reported an accident at St. Ann's and Hwy. 277 S.  
7:40 p.m. Caller on Poplar reported a sick cat in her yard.  
8:57 p.m. Caller reported a vehicle hotrodding on Santa Rosa.

**Wednesday, Aug. 27**  
11:00 a.m. Teacher at old junior high requested ACO pick up a sick and injured bat.  
2:45 p.m. Caller reported a car had her drive blocked for more than 30 minutes.  
4:00 p.m. Caller at dress shop reported a man that would not leave.  
4:45 p.m. Report of trucks driving fast on Glascock received.  
6:12 p.m. Caller on Edgemont reported his dog got out of yard.  
7:06 p.m. Call on Rock Ave. reported sick dog which might have rabies.

**Thursday, Aug. 28**  
8:20 a.m. Caller on College reported that a dog had a cat tree'd all night and that her dog and others in neighborhood barked all night.  
8:20 a.m. Caller reported a hen in his yard that did not belong to them.  
8:35 a.m. Caller reported dogs running loose and barking all night in the area of 1st, Crockett, Tayloe, and College. One dog is in heat and pack is following it.

9:15 a.m. Caller on rock Ave. requested ACO to pick up sick dog at her house.  
3:40 p.m. An accident involving a truck and vehicle was reported at 277N. and IH-10.  
7:23 p.m. Caller on W. 1st reported a loose horse.  
10:35 p.m. Caller reported

a possible prowler on Martin.  
12:38 a.m. Caller reported her daughter missing.  
2:14 a.m. Caller at hospital reported a vehicle pulled to entrance of driveway and running behind doctors' offices.  
6:32 a.m. Caller on Cornell advised that a skunk ran under her storage building.

**Friday, Aug. 29**  
8:04 a.m. Caller reported two big white dogs with black spots barked all night and running loose.  
4:00 p.m. Caller asked if pocketbook had been turned in.  
6:54 p.m. Caller asked to speak to officer about an accident.

**Saturday, Aug. 30**  
5:10 p.m. Caller at restaurant reported two men selling watches to people.  
7:05 p.m. Caller reported her brother bothering them.  
7:20 p.m. Caller reported Cubans getting off bus with guns.

**Sunday, Aug. 31**  
6:04 p.m. Caller reported subjects throwing bottles out of car on Crockett.  
8:02 p.m. Caller reported doberman pincher at trailer park.  
8:09 p.m. Caller reported ex-husband forced his way into house.  
9:19 p.m. Caller reported old car with thuggy looking people driving around Castle Hills area.  
9:38 p.m. Caller reported car speeding on St. Ann's.  
11:02 p.m. Caller requested to speak to an officer about a subject who wouldn't go home.  
11:04 p.m. Caller called

back and said don't need officer-person went home.  
11:45 p.m. Caller on Wardlaw said to send police over.  
7:58 a.m. Caller at restaurant reported subject hanging around since 5 a.m.

## School Menu

**Breakfast**  
**Monday, September 8**  
Apple Juice  
Corn Flakes  
Milk  
**Tuesday, September 9**  
Grape Juice  
Cinnamon Toast  
Milk  
**Wednesday, September 10**  
Orange Juice  
Cheese Toast  
Milk  
**Thursday, September 11**  
Apple Juice  
Glazed Donut  
Milk  
**Friday, September 12**  
Grape Juice  
Sausage  
Hot Biscuits/Jelly  
Milk  
**Lunch**  
**Monday, September 8**  
Chicken Spaghetti  
Green Beans  
Coleslaw  
Hot Rolls  
Butterscotch Squares  
Milk  
**Tuesday, September 9**  
Burritos  
Lettuce/Tomatoes  
Pinto Beans  
Orange Halves  
Milk

## Morrisons Have Visitors

Mrs. Howard Sargeant and daughter, Laurie, of Granbury spent the Labor Day holiday visiting the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morrison.

**Wednesday, September 10**  
Beef Stew  
Spinach  
Cornbread  
Strawberry Jello  
Milk  
**Thursday, September 11**  
Barbequed Sausage  
Buttered Corn  
Tossed Salad  
Hot Rolls  
Peach Cobbler  
**Friday, September 12**  
Chili Dogs  
French Fries  
Applesauce  
Ice Cream  
Milk

B B House Living  
Foundation Repairs  
Floor Steadying  
Terms Available  
1905 N. Bell  
San Angelo, TX  
76901  
915-653-7757

688-2945 San Angelo

## General Insurance

## The Sonora Agency

Gary Pair  
210 E. Main  
Sonora Texas, 76950

Office 387-2676  
387-2576  
Res. 387-5047

## Business & Professional Directory

<b>ENEDINA'S HAIR FASHIONS</b> 330 SW Gonzales 387-2812 Open Tuesday-Saturday	<b>Good, Used Furniture Appliances, Antiques</b> New Linoleums Gonzales Welding 277 South 387-3008
<b>Ernest A. Vargas</b> Painting Commercial, Residential, Ranch Ozona 392-3865, Sonora 387-3205	<b>You can advertise here</b> For Only \$1.50 a week
<b>A.P. Avila &amp; Sons</b> SPRINKLER SYSTEMS Manual & Automatic Repairs and trenching Call 387-3769	<b>Mario Duran</b> Water Well Drilling and Clean Outs Phone 387-2752 Sonora
<b>H &amp; H FEED &amp; TRUCKING</b> Jack and Allen Hearn Call 387-2806	<b>Johr's Body Shop</b> 387-2802 24 Hour Wrecker Service 387-2802-Day 387-2447-Night
<b>Live-Oak 66 Station</b> Diesel and Tire Repair Wash Jobs Phone 387-2740	<b>Automotive</b> Lawn Mower, Tiller and Stock Sprayer Repair Lowe's Repair E. Cohenwood Eldorado

## SHERIFF'S SALE

September 6, 1980 10a.m.  
Ram Wrecker and Auto Body  
301 W. 1st Street

1968 Ford PU	F10YDC57411	BW 2413 1ex
1973 Plymouth 2dr	PH23K3F126908	PKS 774 NC
1971 Ford 2 dr	1A34F128036	CVN 600 Tex
1972 Mercury 2 dr	2H11H521629	BCE 74 Tex
1974 Chevrolet 4 dr	1D37H4K418232	GHS 934 Ark
1968 Pontiac 4 dr	256698R101524	EYE 717 Tex
1972 Oldsmobile cpe	3J57K2R178404	GVJ 539 Tex
1977 Ford SW	7P74A121482	QFZ 903 Tex
1968 Buick SW	434358Y157324	002 BRH Calif
1963 Chevrolet 4 dr	31669R113690	AZU 305 Tex
1967 Buick 2 dr	464877D139712	CTH 67 Tex
1970 Ford 2HT	0P60K113646	BFV 41 Tex
1968 Cadillac 2 dr	H8117593	ELA 775 Tex
1974 Ford SW	4E745153264	TRW 963 Tex
1972 Chrysler 4 dr	CS432TC199196	EXS 856 Tex
1969 Buick 4 dr	444699H242603	GKC 314 GA
1975 Chevrolet 2 dr	1V77B5C101937	EXU 116 Tex
1968 Buick 4 dr	484398H178358	VMD 587 Ca
1966 Dodge 4 dr	WH41E67100390	BRU 179 Tex
1974 Chevrolet PU	CCQ144F459604	DC 641 Tex
1972 Chevrolet 4 dr	1M69H2S101939	PKN 563 Miss
1971 Pontiac 4HT	262391C307246	ETP 207 Tex
1968 Chevrolet 4 dr	113698W239555	BZW 497 Tex
1968 Chrysler 4 dr	CE41G8C185695	BPA 840 Tex
1975 Chevrolet 2 dr	1L47U5J113658	ANT 569 Tex
1962 Rambler Wgn	B487706	081 WXA Calif
1964 Oldsmobile 4dr	854T020503	
1971 Pontiac HT	226871L101157	ACQ 288 Tex
1970 Ford 2 dr	OK91T170555	EYO 464 Tex
19 Buick 4dr	482698H220279	GNM 588 Mo.
1974 Chevrolet 4 dr	1L69R4S210043	PVL 193 Tex
1972 Plymouth SW	RH45G2G120660	
1974 Oldsmobile 4 dr	3N39K4M342241	EXS 710 Tex
1973 Oldsmobile 4 dr	3G29K3R102281	QAQ 888 Tex
1971 Pontiac 4HT	252391C302593	CBT 31 Tex
1966 Pontiac 4 dr	VH41B62505486	SDZ 174 Utah
1969 Toyota 2 dr	RTS243248	YLM 960 Calif
1971 Toyota SW	TE21004841	GDM 593 Tex
1970 VW 2 dr	2222008364	Florida-
1968 Oldsmobile 2 dr	332771127006	PVN 571 Mich
1972 Oldsmobile 2 dr	3Y57W2M705177	EYX 694 Tex
1969 Buick cpe	J7240097	CBJ 187 Tex
Slide in Camper	EXU430768	LVK 47 Tex
1970 Chevrolet PU	136800L162979	
MC	A65LEE08633	JK4 486 Missouri 039103 Florida

# 80 DEMONSTRATOR CLOSEOUT!

## All Prices Cut Deep THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD NOW!



'80 Chevette  
4-Door Hatchback!  
Full Factory Warranty

Stock No. 0154  
List Price 5835.81  
Our Price  
**\$ 5255.50**

★ 2-Bbl. Economy Carburetor  
★ 4-speed Transmission  
★ Air Conditioned  
★ Roof Carriers

Plus...2 OTHER BEAUTIES AT SACRIFICE PRICES!  
Loaded With Extras— Loaded With Extras  
1980 Pontiac Brougham Coupe  
1980 Chevy Caprice Coupe

# Ken Braden Motors

I-10 at Golf Course Rd. 387-2529

### Food & Nutrition Workshop Slated For Sept. 20, 21

4-H foods and nutrition leaders from Sutton County are encouraged to attend a September 20 and 21 weekend workshop at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood.

County Extension agent Sarah Wade notes that the workshop will include a wide variety of 4-H foods and nutrition project helps for teen and adult leaders. Topics to be covered include teaching methods, method demonstrations, food show preparation, and recreation. Instructors for this workshop are: Dr. Rose Postel, Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialist, College Station; Mrs. Janet Yeates, Area 4-H & Youth Specialist, Bryan; and members of the Texas 4-H center staff.

For further information and registration details, those interested in participating may contact Sarah at the Sutton County Extension office located 3rd floor, City Hall Building or phone 387-3604.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

### Miles To Host Brisket Cook-Off

The City of Miles would like to invite everyone to come to the 4th Annual Miles Cotton Festival and Brisket cook-off to be held on Saturday, September 13. The day begins with a parade at 10:00 and continues all day with games and contests of many kinds along with numerous Arts and Crafts booths. There will also be a barbecue supper, cotton queen contest and a street dance. For more information or to enter the Brisket Cook-Off call Miles 468-3621 or 468-3001.

### Beware Of Unmarked Patrol Cars

Motorists trying to speed on IH-10 near Sonora during the Labor Day weekend may have found themselves pulled over to the side of the road, caught with the aid of an unmarked car.

The use of unmarked cars, or spotter cars as they are referred to by Department of Public Safety personnel, have come into increasing use recently in an effort to enforce the 55 mile per hour speed limit. Texas stands to lose \$8 million of federal highway funds if a federal mandate to get Texas motorists to 40 percent compliance with the speed limit is not reached early in September.

Another, perhaps more important reason for the use of the spotter cars is to reduce accidents and help save lives according to Lee Smith.

Local DPS Trooper Jim Walker manned the spotter car Saturday on IH-10 while fellow troopers Archie Crenwelge and Charlie DeLa Rosa handled the black and white units.

The spotter car is an unmarked car, Smith said, and the officer behind the wheel is dressed in plain clothes, usually a T-shirt and baseball cap.

The spotter car is used only to detect speeders, then relay the information on to the black and white's who actually stop the vehicle.

Smith said the use of the spotter cars was part of an overall effort to detect habitual speeders and those who use fuz busters and CB radios to avoid radar.

Walker said the spotter car is used in the Sonora area on IH-10 from time to time and said it was a great success in helping detect speeders.

# It's That Time of Year Again SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE RENEWED...

## If you wish to continue receiving your Devil's River News, you must renew your subscription NOW!!!

### Deadline was Sept. 1 Subscription good from Sept. 1, 1980 Sept. 1, 1981

### Save time and gas... Clip & Mail the coupon below.

In County.....\$6  
Out of County.....\$8  
Out of State.....\$10

Clip & Mail

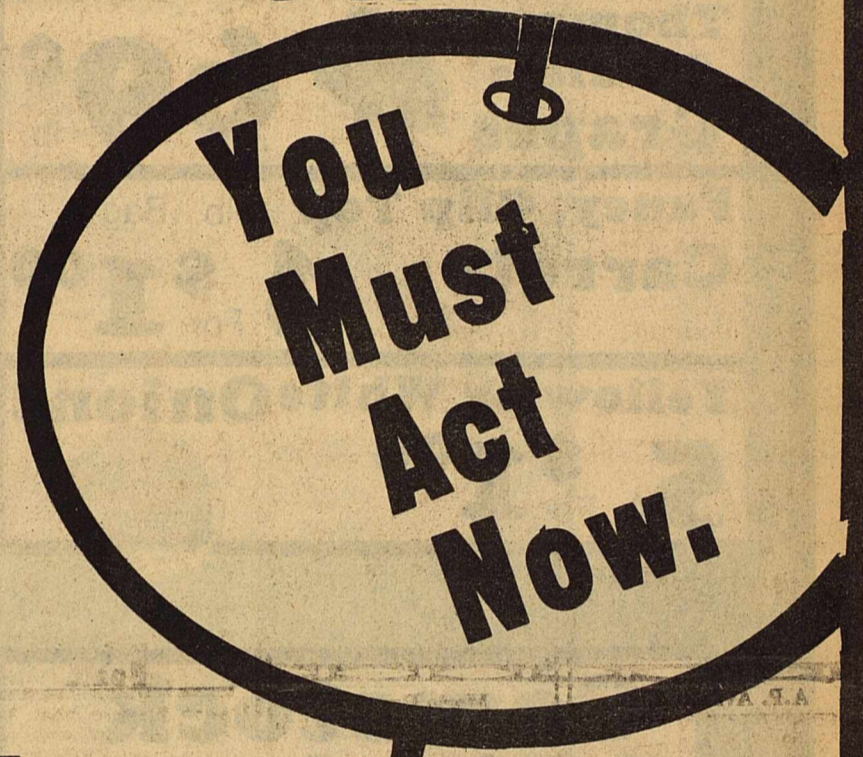
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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_



## You still have time to continue receiving your newspaper but you must act today.

# September Food Fest

**produce**

**Fancy Missouri Peaches** **39¢** lb. 

**Fancy Bud Wrapped Lettuce** **49¢** Head 

**Thompson Seedless Grapes** **69¢** lb. 


**Fancy, Clip Top Carrots** 1lb. Bag **4 \$1.00** For

**Yellow or White Onions** 5 lb. For **\$1.00** 

**meats**

**Dankworth Sliced Slab Bacon** **\$1.29** lb.

**Chuck Roast** **\$1.39** lb.  U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Arm Swiss Steak** **\$1.69** lb.  U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Fresh Ground Chuck** **\$1.49** lb. 

**English Cut Roast** **\$1.59** lb.  U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Arm Roast** **\$1.49** lb.  U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Dankworth Chef's Choice Beef Patties** **\$1.69** 1lb. Pkg.

**Beef Neck Bones** **\$1.39** lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Chuck Steak** **\$1.59** lb.  U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**GROCERIES**

**Comstock Apple or Lemon Pie Filling** **79¢** No.2 Can

**Charmin Bathroom Tissue** **99¢** 4 Roll Pkg. 

**Schlitz Beer 6Pack** **\$1.99** 12oz. Cans   
**Budweiser Beer** **\$3.39** 12Pack 12oz. Cans 

**Hunt's Tomatoes** 14 1/2 oz. Can **2 For 88¢** 

**Del Monte Catsup** 14oz. Bottle **2 For 88¢** 

**Coke, Mr. Pibb, Rondo, Tab, Sunkist Orange, & Barq's Root Beer** **99¢** 2 Liter Bottle 

**Coke, Sunkist Orange, Rondo, 7-up, Mr. Pibb, & Tab** 12oz. Cans 6-Pack **\$1.39**

**Nabisco Chip's Ahoy Cookies** **\$1.09** 13oz. Bag

**Nabisco Ritz Crackers** **89¢** 1lb. Box

**Hefty Large Trash Bags** 20 Count Box **\$2.49**

**Joy Liquid Detergent** 22oz. Bottle **99¢** 

**Kraft Grape Jelly** 3lb. Jar **\$1.39** 

**Filler Paper** 200 Count Pkg. **89¢**

**Flavor Ice** 18 Bar Pkg. **89¢**

**All Kool-Aid Flavors** 32oz. Can **\$2.19** 

**Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes** 18oz. Box **89¢**

**Parkay Oleo** 1lb. Quarters **48¢**

**Crisco Cooking Oil** 24oz. Bottle **\$1.39** 

**Hershel's**  
Locally Owned  
and Operated



## FOODWAY

Prices Effective Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.,  
September 3, 4, 5, & 6.  
Double S&H Green Stamps every Wed. & Fri.  
With a \$5.00 Purchase or more excluding Beer & Wine.  
We Accept USDA Food Stamps  
Hours 7:30AM till 6:30PM 387-3708

