

The Devil's River News

7th Week 91st Year

Wednesday, October 8, 1980

The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas

25 cents



Chamber of Commerce President Glenn Fisher presents DR. and Mrs. Charles Browne with a letter acknowledging them as September Citizens of the Month. The presentation was made last week at the clinic with various chamber and county officials on hand.

Browne's Named Citizen of The Month

Glen Fisher, President, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced that Dr. and Mrs. Charles Browne have been elected as September Citizens of the Month.

Dr. Browne is a member of the American Medical Association, Boy Scouts, Academy of Family Physicians and Lions Club. He is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, president and board member of the Broncho Booster Club, board member of state and local Cancer Society, past Senior Warden, Episcopal Church, a member of the Executive Council, Boy Scouts and Senior Warden three years.

Browne supports the school athletic program, Little League program, 4-H, Boy Scouts and Boy's Ranch. He was awarded a plaque as a Century Club member (Boy Scouts) for 1969, 1970 through 1972 and 1974. He is the community health officer for Sutton County.

Additionally, he has received the Physician's Award, Certificate of Merit, Texas Academy of Family Physicians for 1978-80, a Service Award, Hudspeth Memorial Hospital, awarded a certificate for 20 years from the Texas Academy of General Practice and received the President's Award from the Broncho Booster Club in 1974.

Maxine, in addition to being a fine artist, is a member of the Lillian M. Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary and is a past president of several organizations in Sonora.

She is a member of ST. John's Episcopal church and is a past president of the Women of the Church and served as a Sunday School teacher. She also served as Art Counselor for Boy Scouts.

Maxine was honored with a trophy last year for her many years of service to the Fling Ding club, as decorator.

"Most of our service is on an individual basis now. We try to help when we see need", commented Maxine.

She was a State Committeewoman for the Republican Party of Texas for

fourteen years.

The Brownes married in 1944 and following Dr. Browne's duty overseas, came to Sonora.

Their three children are Brenda Ann, Charles Jr. and Paul.

"The Brownes have contributed tirelessly to many organizations and we're proud to honor them in this manner" remarked Fisher.

Fisher joins the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, the members of the C of C and Sutton County residents in offering thanks and congratulations to the Brownes on being selected for this honor.

Chamber Seeks Input on Retail Merchants Committee

In the regular monthly meeting of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce on October 1st, the Board of Directors voted to conduct a telephone survey of C of C business memberships to see if: (1) a retail merchants committee is needed and (2) businesses want to participate in giving coupons or certificates for discounts or cash certificates to newcomers, to be given with other items in the newcomer's packet.

Attending the meeting were President Glen Fisher, Robert Brown, the Reverend Jim Miles, Don Holdridge, Ed Carrasco, Honorary Board Mem-

ber Christie St. Clair, C of C member Joe David Ross and manager Lou Thomas.

In other action, a discussion was held on the proposed Occupancy Tax and board members voted to call a special meeting between C of C officials and motel owners.

The directors also voted to purchase a gun for a prize at the Annual Game Dinner in November.

In discussing whether or not businesses would want to form a retail merchants committee, it was noted that a retail merchant's committee is formed for one or more of

the following reasons: (1) To allow businessmen to study and plan more effective means of improving the business climate (2) Take advantage of various courses from agencies, such as training programs, especially for those employees who are often the only contact with visitors and tourists (service station, motel, restaurant and store employees) (3) To meet with fellow businessmen to decide on the best approaches a coordinated effort may make to encourage shoppers to shop at home and (4) A coordinated effort to give shoppers the kind of merchandise and service that will improve #3.

the available time, money, equipment, and skills in mind.

Don't forget "Food for the Family A Cost Saving Plan" program, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m. at the 4-H Center. This is the only time this informative program will be held in Sonora, plan on attending.

For more information, call the County Extension Office at 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.

On Predator Situation

Expert Addresses TSGRA

Predator expert Dale Wade told committee members at the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association directors' meeting in Sonora recently of both good and bad relative to livestock losses.

Wade, Extension predator specialist at the San Angelo Research & Extension Center, said general support for the concept of predator control has strengthened in recent years. Despite the success environmental extremists have enjoyed with the Federal government, he explained, reality has begun to seep through to the people.

Information on Amendments Available

State Rep. Susan Gurley McBee is offering to anyone in her district explanatory material concerning the constitutional amendments that will be on the ballot November 4.

"Of course there's lots of attention focussed on the presidential election, but we must not forget that we'll be voting on nine proposals to amend the state's constitution as well," Mrs. McBee said.

She has the information available both in booklet form and in a short form, printed on the back of a sample ballot.

Requests should be made to Rep. Susan McBee, House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769, telephone 512/475-2763; or P.O. Drawer Z Del Rio, Texas 78840, telephone 512/775-5952.

He cited Texas' forced movement of the state mountain sheep flock out of the Black Gap Wildlife Area north of Big Bend National Park because of massive mountain lion predation, damage to Texas' Trans-Pecos antelope herd for similar reasons, and severe deer herd decimation in northern Minnesota and Oregon.

All these disasters have followed federally mandated restrictions on predator control activities. The Minnesota problem can be traced as well to official efforts to protect wolves at the expense of their unprotected prey.

On the darker side, Wade warned of a probable trend toward protecting mountain lions in Texas. He called on stockmen to begin keeping accurate records of livestock losses, both natural and predator related. Predator protectors he noted, get a lot of mileage out of loss records that include predator kills but not natural losses.

Wade added that well-rounded loss records maintained on "creased-up" old calendars carry more weight in Congress than federal agency charts based on regional estimates.

Wade also discussed a well-funded anti-trap campaign in Oregon, a state noted for such environmental activism that its unofficial slogan is a warning to "outsiders" to get their visits over with an get the heck back where they came from.

He said the anti-trap movement generated, ironically, by "outsiders" has already far outstripped its more rational opponent without financing. If successful, he added, such an anti-trap bill may well be emulated in over states.

"Texas is not immune," he warned.

In something of a mixed message, Wade said the A&M toxic predator collar research program should kick off about Dec. 1, and will include about 10 ranches on which both the collar's conception and practicality will be tested.

He cautioned, however, that EPA has refused other projects intended to test toxicants. The federals, he explained with characteristic understatement, are "not very supportive" of toxicant research regardless of the chemical or application method.

The guard dog concept has received considerable support in the recent past, but Wade and others cautioned against presenting limited personal success as too much of a cure-all. Guard dogs most definitely don't work in all cases, he explained, but anti-control propagandists would like nothing more than to convince the nation that they do.

Wade is also involved in another project which could help apprise federal legislators of the true state of affairs.

He is one of roughly 25 members of a committee requested by Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Representative Charles Stenholm to report on the future of the sheep and goat industry. Major topics include the industry's potential and such debilitating influences as predation, labor shortages and excessive imports.

The final report, he added, will probably not include any striking new revelations unknown to those in the industry, but will instead be a concise compilation of numerous facts with which Congress is obviously poorly familiar.

Food Saving Program Scheduled

How do you plan for feeding your family?

Do you plan one meal at a time? Do you plan one day at a time? Or do you plan for longer periods?

"Food for the family—a cost saving plan" will be a special program October 22 at the 4-H Center beginning at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Sweeten, a State Food

and Nutrition Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service from College Station will present the hour-long program. Mrs. Sweeten will present answers to the above mentioned questions and cover much more in her program.

Planning nutritious, appetizing meals and snacks is a major responsibility. The biggest challenge is to accomplish meal management with

Lone Star Gas Specialist Slated as Lions Speaker

Bob Jett, a consumer communications specialist with Lone Star Gas Company, will be the guest speaker for the Sonora Downtown Lions Club next Tuesday at 12 noon.

Jett's joining Lone Star Gas in Jan., 1977, Jett has traveled throughout the system speaking to civic club and various organizations about the energy crisis, bringing his own special touch of humor to the subject.

He has a long background in the entertainment business having worked in radio, television, public relations and professional entertainment since 1954.

A native of Mobile, Al., he has lived in Dallas since 1960 and is active in the Barbershop Music Society with the world champion vocal Vocal Majority Chorus.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree in speech and communications from Birmingham-Southern College.



Bob Jett

Rep. McBee Set Address Next Week

State Rep. Susan Gurley McBee will speak at the Sonora Junior High Snack Bar next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the local chapter of the Association of Texas Professional Educators and is open to the public.

A question and answer session will follow a discussion on education.

Band Boosters Plan Meeting For Tonight

The Sonora Band Boosters will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Band Hall.

All interested Band Boosters are urged to attend.

Nominations Sought For Hunter of the Year Award

Do you have a hunter or group of hunters who is really nice to work with?

Are they helping you to improve your deer quality and giving you assistance in wildlife conservation?

Why don't you recognize them for the good sportsman and important assets that they are?

Last year the Edward's Plateau Wildlife Assn. presented its first "Hunter of the Year" award.

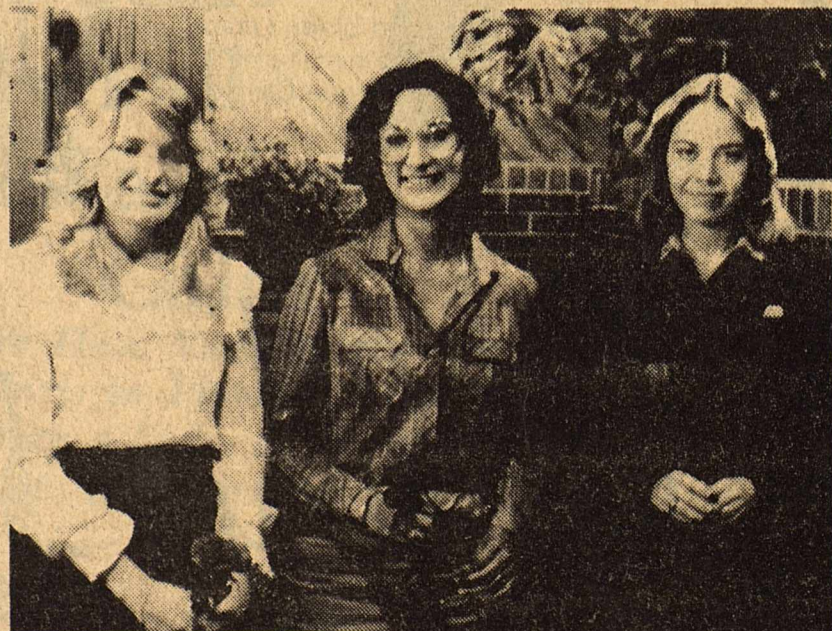
The award is given to recognize those who are outstanding as sportsmen and who are willing to help us improve the quality of this wildlife resource in Sutton county, those who are willing to help you keep your livestock in the right pasture and not litter your land while they enjoy their stay deserve some recognition. The award will be presented again this year at the Annual Hunter Supper.

The group needs your help in identifying these outstanding visitors and giving them proper recognition. Nomination forms are available at the County Extension Office and at the Wool House for your convenience.

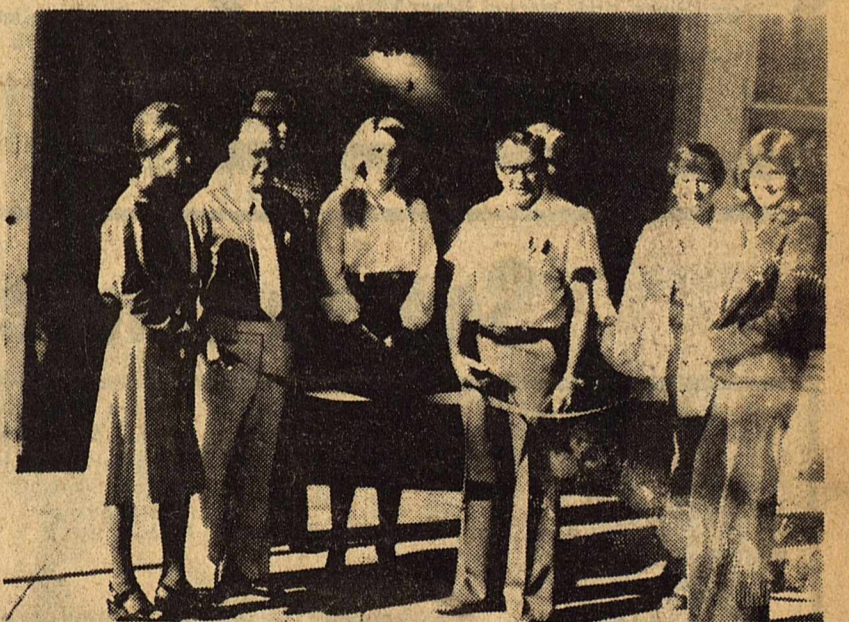
Fill one out and turn it in early next week to Scott Shurley or to the county Extension Office on the third floor of City Hall.

The application will be judged by a committee and the winner will be presented a beautiful plaque at the annual activity.

For more information contact Scott Shurley, chairman of the Edward's Plateau Wildlife Assn. or Preston Faris, local County Extension Agent.



Newly elected officers of the Chamber of Commerce Red Carpet Committee hold the roses given to them during their installation Sept. 25 at Pearl's Pizzeria. Pictured are (left to right) Shelley Chaney, president; Hilda Flores, vice president; and Brenda Wyatt, secretary-treasurer.



Chamber of Commerce Red Carpet Committee members had another busy week with two grand openings. Above, owner Odla Smart cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of Sonora Ford Sales, formerly Sonora Motor Co., and his wife Betty Jean, and employee Palge Hicks hold the ends. Below, LeeRoy and Beverly Vallant look on as Mayor Bill Gosney cuts the ribbon at the grand opening at the Jug's new location.





Tom Loeffler
Congressman
21st District Texas

Reports from Washington

Our Intelligence Personnel Deserve Every Protection We Can Give Them

American intelligence operations have been compromised — and the lives of our personnel jeopardized — over and over again in recent years by the identification of our key agents.

Congress now is attempting to clamp a tighter lid over the protection of our intelligence personnel by applying criminal penalties to those who willfully breach security by naming names or otherwise exposing U.S. intelligence agents.

It is long overdue. The exposure to harm of individuals who are performing a delicate and dangerous task in hostile foreign countries — and who are outside the protection of the law and the police power of the United States — simply must be minimized.

We have seen what happens in too many instances when the veil of secrecy has been lifted. Following the disclosure of his name, his home address, and his telephone number in a Peruvian newspaper in 1975, alleging CIA connections, an American was murdered in front of his home. Just last July, the home of a U.S. Embassy employee in Jamaica was fired on only days after a highly publicized news conference disclosed the names, addresses, license plate numbers, and descriptions of cars of embassy employees alleged to be CIA officers in Jamaica.

Effective intelligence gathering is an essential component of the national security interests of the United States. Those who risk their lives to do the job required deserve every protection we can provide them.

Currently, no statute clearly or specifically makes it an offense to disclose the identities of undercover intelligence personnel. This has left the door open for disaffected agents, or others working in concert with them, to undertake a deliberate campaign aimed at destroying our intelligence gathering capabilities by exposing as many undercover intelligence officers and assets as possible.

Legislation we are now considering will make such actions a violation of law, punishable by fines and prison terms.

Persons who have authorized access to classified information, and who intentionally disclose the identities of our intelligence personnel, are subject to a \$50,000 fine, and a ten-year prison term.

Those who deliberately disclose classified or unclassified information which then leads to the identification of our undercover agents are subject to lesser fines and prison terms — depending on the circumstances.

This legislation also recognizes the importance of guaranteeing first amendment protections. It is narrowly drawn so as not to overstep constitutional limitations.

The burden of proof still rests with the government. It must prove the exposure of our undercover personnel was the result of a deliberate effort to "identify and expose covert agents with the intent to impair or impede the foreign intelligence activities of the United States."

The legislation strikes the proper balance, it seems to me, between doing everything we can to protect our intelligence personnel, and at the same time, recognizing the importance of the rights of those in a free society to information about the activities of government.

Of overwhelming importance, this legislation represents a major step forward in assuring the effectiveness of an activity vital to American security interests.

In today's troubled international environment, few concerns are more important.

Tedford Jewelry
Bridal Registry

387-2434

- Cathy Ward, bride-elect of Mike Ball
- Carmen San Miguel bride-elect of Jesse Vela
- Mary Gomez, bride-elect of Henry Villanueva
- Yvette Castaneda, bride-elect of Pete Samanlego, III

Dillard's Share New Arrival

Mike and Janey Dillard are the proud parents of a baby born Sept. 3 in Sonora.

The baby weighed six pounds, 13 ounces and was 21 inches long. He was named Dustin Beyerl.

Grandparents are Byerl and Betty Dillard of Sonora and Frank and Marian Davis of El Paso.

Great-grandmother is Effie Hammel of Illinois.



Frances West, Trevlin Luttrell and Linda Odom make all their connections in the sic woman pumper race during the 50th Annual Hill Country Firemen's Association Convention held in Sonora last Friday through Saturday. More pictures are inside the paper.

Blood Drive Slated Wednesday

The community of Sonora will be holding its Fall blood drive on October 15, 1980. This blood mobile will be at the First National Bank Building in the Founder's room. The hours will be 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Sponsors for this drive will be the Kappa Gamma Chapter of E.S.A. International.

Patients in Hudspeth Hospital and the surrounding area hospitals who need blood or blood components are totally dependent on healthy human beings for this life support. Blood is a medicine that has no substitute or equivalent.

It only takes 30 minutes to donate a pint of blood. The first 10 minutes are for the medical questionnaire

and imin-physical (blood pressure, pulse, temperature and blood iron level). The middle 10 minutes are for the actual donating of the blood. The final 10 minutes are used to relax, drink juice and have some good home made cookies. Everyone is encouraged to participate in this community project. The blood that is given is never missed. But to the person getting the blood, it may mean

the difference between living and dying.

School Menu

- Wednesday, Oct. 1**
- Breakfast**
Monday, October 13
apple juice
Corn Flakes
Milk
- Tuesday, October 14**
Grape juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk
- Wednesday, October 15**
Orange juice
Cheese toast
Milk
- Thursday, October 16**
Apple juice
Glazed Donut
Milk
- Friday, October 17**
Grape juice
sausage
Hot biscuits/jelly
Milk
- Lunch**
Monday, October 13
Enchiladas
Enchiladas
Tossed Salad
Spanish Rice
Cinnamon rolls
- Tuesday, October 14**
Meat loaf
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Hot rolls
Lime Jello
Milk
- Wednesday, October 15**
Italian Spaghetti
Black-eye peas
Pineapple Tidbits
Cornbread
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk

Turner Baby Born in Kerrville Oct. 3

An eight-pound baby girl, Rachel Allison Turner, was born Oct. 3 at Sid Peterson Hospital in Kerrville.

The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Turner of Kerrville.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Hollmig of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Turner of Kerrville.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Wall of Sonora.

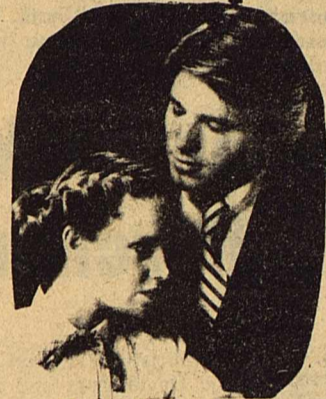
Mary Gomez Honored With Bridal Shower

Mary Gomez, bride elect of Henry Villanueva was honored with a shower Sunday afternoon October 5 at the Theo Chavez residence.

Hostesses were Mrs. Theo Chavez, Mrs. Clayton Hamilton, Mrs. C.A. McMillon, Miss Betty Arredondo, Miss Maria Corrasco, Miss Herlinda Romo, Miss Rita Lira, Miss Connie Roma, and Miss Jo Ann Guerra.

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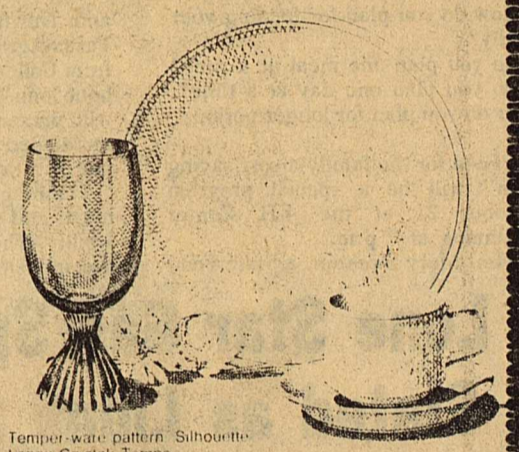
Pat's Hair Salon Now Open



Hair designs for both men and women Pat (Gibson) Lloyd formerly of Charisma I in San Angelo has relocated near Eldorado. Grand Opening Perm Specials

- ★Uniperms \$24⁰⁰ includes haircut
 - ★Zota's "Feels So, Lively" \$5⁰⁰ off reg. price
 - ★Redken Perms 10% off reg. price
- By Appointment Call 853-2309

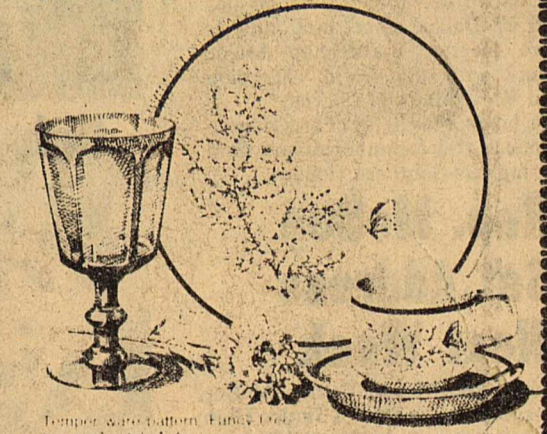
Save up to 35% on Temper-ware by Lenox[®] and 20% on Lenox Casual Crystal



Temper-ware pattern: Silhouette Lenox Crystal: Tempo



Temper-ware pattern: Monument Lenox Crystal: Clarion



Temper-ware pattern: Fantasy Lenox Crystal: Antique

It's a special sale on Temper-ware by Lenox. Colorful, casual dinnerware that is stronger than ironstone, stoneware or earthenware and right for any lifestyle. And... it carries a full two-year warranty against breaking, chipping, cracking and crazing.

All Temper-ware cook and serve pieces are microwave oven safe.

Save 35% off open stock prices on special 20-piece services for 4—and 30% on 5-piece Completer Sets in all active patterns.

Save 20% on coordinating hand-blown Lenox Casual Crystal, when purchased in multiples of four-of-a-kind. On sale are the Antique, Clarion, Impromptu and Tempo patterns.

Take advantage of this special sale now! Sale ends November 16th.

Tedford Jewelry

Downtown Sonora

387-2434

Sonora Churches

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| <p>Primera Baptist Church Rev. Basillo Esquivel Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.</p> | <p>Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Adult Equipt. Class 6:00 p.m. Saturday Confirmation Instruction 9:00 a.m.</p> | <p>First Assembly of God Rev. Ned Smith, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Service 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Rev. Jim Miles Sunday Church School 10 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. (Communion of first Sunday of each month) PCUS/UPCUSA</p> |
| <p>First United Methodist Church Rev. David Griffin, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.</p> | <p>Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 Tuesday Theocratic School 7:30 Service Meeting 8:30 Thursday Bible Study 7:30</p> | <p>Faith Christian Interdenominational Bible Study Prayer Group Bible Study Prayer Group Tuesday nights 7:30 pm. at 1302 Glasscock. 387-5069</p> | <p>Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal 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.</p> |
| <p>First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.</p> | <p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Ray Hendershot Joe Moran Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Priesthood 10:00 a.m. Relief Society 10:00 a.m. Sacrament Mtg. 11:00 am Visitors Welcome</p> | <p>Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts, Pastor Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd and 4th Sun. MP) Wednesday 7 p.m. Holy Eucharist Holy Days as announced</p> | <p>St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. John Waldron Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00p.m. Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.</p> |

Hill Jewelry

Kerbow Funeral Home

Devil's River News

Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.

220 NE Main

Sonora, Tex.

Owned By Those It Serves

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

As we enter the final weeks of this presidential campaign, and we here in Sutton County are able to assess the last four years of federal bureaucratic control Texas has come out as a big loser, especially in agriculture and energy.

The passage of the so-called Windfall Profits Tax has been and will really be devastating to all the people of Texas for not just four, but 10 years.

As the federal government digs in and takes money directly off the top from Texas and four other major oil-producing states, we will have to relinquish 227 billion (yes, billion) dollars to Washington, D.C. That is money that should stay here at home to work for the people of Texas.

In the meantime, our schools and counties are going to have to make the difference of this larceny by adding additional taxes on top of what we should have rightfully kept here.

This was a vicious and punitive blow to a state and

to a healthy industry--and it will penalize all of us for many years--long after Mr. Carter and his "Whiz kids" have escaped back to Georgia.

Can we stand another four years of tax and spend, tax and spend--with no idea of how to control inflation and taxes? I think not.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter, the candidate, promised to stop unemployment; it is now nine percent instead of four percent.

Jimmy Carter promised to balance the budget--the 1980 budget will be \$77 billion, the largest in our history....If, he promised, he were elected, with Democrat Congress, he could solve all these problems and more--and he said boastfully, "You can count on it," remember?

Our hostages are still in Iran after a horribly bungled attempt. There is no peace in the Middle East--our foreign policy is a shambles.

We gave away Panama and there is a Communist revolution on our doorstep in Central America, in Italy

in France. We are repelling potential friends, not attracting any--because our main leader is weak and indecisive.

As you recall, Jimmy Carter won one election in Georgia as governor. The people didn't re-elect him for a second term. (Georgians just be smart people and catch on quickly.) So he went looking for another job up north in D.C.

He sold the nation a snow job; it was the old shell game at its worst--and we were the losers. This man tries to be all things to all people--passing out money through 18 massive departments--two of which he created, Energy and Education--another broken promise of decreasing federal jobs.

We must stop this federal fiasco. We must say NO to those who would choke us to death with

regulation, red tape and total irresponsibility.

Friends, we have a chance to stop this foolishness through a modest man who has proven himself in industry and as a two-term governor of California.

He understands people and he understands economics--and he will staff our government with competent people, experts in every field--that is his key to success. Not trying to do the whole thing himself, but trusting in others and relying on the wisdom of many to solve these intricate problems.

Ronald Reagan listens to others. He believes firmly in the wisdom that the Almighty God imparts to all men. He is a proven leader. He is a winner. He should be the next president of these United States.

Sincerely,
Norm Rousselet



Marcie Marie Mittel, (above) who attended Sonora schools from the first grade through last year, is this year a graduating senior at Grand Prairie High School, District 9AAAAA, in Grand Prairie, Texas. The school has a student enrollment of over 1700. She is making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.Q. Harris.

In her new school, Marcie is in the marching band and is First Lieutenant of the 14-member Flag Corps, in which uniform she is pictured above. The uniform consists of royal blue shorts, white satin blouse and red satin cummerbund. White vinyl boots complete the uniform. Following football season, Marcie will be in the Concert and Symphonies Bands. Later in the year she will compete in UIL in Solo, Ensemble, All-Region and in Twirling. She is making A's in Advanced Placement classes in English, Trigonometry and Physics.

Marcie is the daughter of John W. Mittel of Sonora and Sharon Lombardi of Temple-Belton, Tex.

Chamber Chatter

By Lou Thomas

Friendly faces around town are Ron Cox and all his employees at Western Drug. A recent coffee gathering remarked on the friendliness of the group. Not only are they always smiling and helpful...they make you GLAD you stopped by to shop! (Isn't that a prime example of good public relations?)

Thanks to Gil Trainer of Modern Way Grocery, who donated supplies to the Chamber of Commerce!

Nancy Johnson is the new Publicity Chairperson for the Red Carpet Committee. Nancy's doubly effective with her photography talent!

Have had several queries on how the slave duties were enacted...after the slave auction for the ambulance fund held during Sutton County Days. Slaves: If you have an interesting slave story, call 7-2880.

The B.G. Patel's were interviewed by a RRC

member. The Patel's are the new owners of the Holiday Host motel and have been in Sonora about two weeks. B.G. and Manju are parents of two children: Sapana and Mayuri and moved here from Hallettsville. A hearty welcome is extended to the Patels from Chamber of Commerce and Sonorans!

Dolores Hodges visited with Odie and Betty Smart at 211 Sawyer. The Smarts have been in Sonora about one month, having moved here from Comanche. Odie is the new owner and operator of the Sonora Ford Sales, formerly Sonora Motor Company. They have one daughter, Loretta, age 26. Welcome to Sonora!

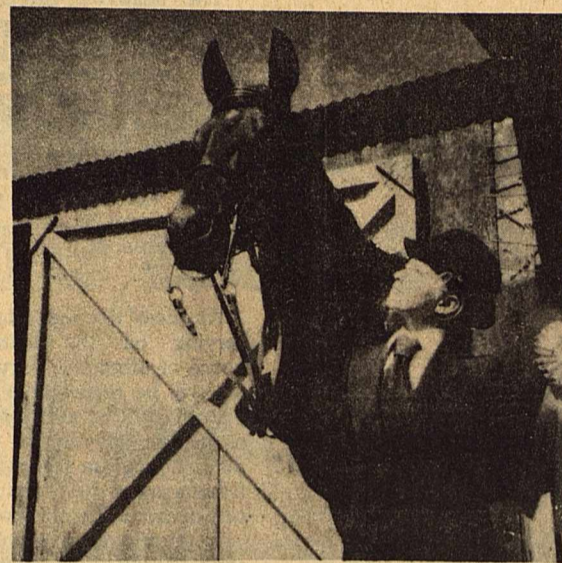
Red Carpet members who attended the Jug opening were Shelley Chaney, Jean Sherrill, Dolores Hodges, Nancy Johnson and Vickie Collier, along with Honorary Member Mayor Bill Gosney.

Hill's Bridal Registry

Cathy Ward, bride-elect of Micheal Lee Ball
Carmen San Miguel bride-elect of Jessie Vela
Mary Gomez bride-elect of Henry Villanueva

Mon. thru Fri. 9 till 5
Sat. 9 till 12:00

Hill's Jewelry
387-2755



Leah Brown, pictured above, attended the Alamo Arabian Fall Horse Show in San Antonio last weekend. She entered in English pleasure with 20 others in the 12-years old and under class and placed fifth.

Vocational Advisory Council Holds Meeting

The Vocational Advisory Council of the Sonora Independent School District met at the Commercial Restaurant Tuesday, Sept. 20 for dinner and a business meeting.

Advisory council members are as follows: Distributive Education and Marketing: Teacher, Lewis Ferguson, and members, Charles Graves, Sam Perez and Ben Solis;

Gainful Home Economics Teacher, Diane Keller; and members Marlene Evans, Kathy Spain and Sarah Wade;

Useful Homemaking: Teacher, Celeste Prugel; members Diana Condra, Faye Dunnam, Sulema Esquivel and Colleen Miller

Coordinated Vocational Academic Education: Teacher, Reggie Williams; and members, James Gibson and Ralph Gonzales.

The following officers were elected for the 1980-81 school year: Ralph Gonzales, president; Ben Solis, vice president; and Marlene Evans, secretary.

Individual committees discussed the 1980-81 outline and goals.

Fourteen people attended the dinner meeting along with three guests. Guests included Jesus Herrera, VOLT president; Steven Chandler, DECA president; and James C. Bible, high school principal.

Thursday Night 5 till Midnight
Margarita's 99¢
at Strawberry Patch

Fine Cosmetics and Beautiful Lingerie by...
Vassarette

VASSARETTE JUST CREATED THE DOUBLE SUPPORT RUNNING BRA

Specially designed for women who run... Vassarette's "Running Free" bra. The running bra with 100% cotton knit cups that breathe like you do... pure, natural, absorbent. With double layer bottom sections for the added support runners need. Plus a cotton/polyester/Lycra® spandex BodyStretch™ back that moves with you. For running—for all active sports... it's Vassarette's "Running Free" bra.

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face™

405 Hwy 277N 387-2036

Liquor or Wine - Perfect Gifts For Any Occasions

Gift Giving

On that special occasion when the gift must be right. And you're tired of flowers or shirts that fit tight.

When a birthday's upon you or anniversary's near. Give something special that's full of good cheer.

And if you are anxious and eager to learn. How to give gifts that they won't return.

Here's a suggestion that always fits fine. No one brings back their liquor or wine.

Tim's Liquors
Always Keeping You In Good Spirits!
387-3351 Hwy. 277N

Bryden Blaine Wilkinson Born Sept. 14

Wilkinson Production, Inc. proudly presents their first smash hit, "It's a Boy", starring Bryden Blaine.

Hailed as a howling success, the World Premiere was Sept. 14 at 9:16 a.m. in the Angelo Community Hospital of San Angelo.

Producer--Mark Wilkinson
Associate--JoAnn Wilkinson
Technical Advisor--Dr. Hartmann

Supporting Cast--Stanley Mayfield, Nelda Mayfield, G.K. Rutledge

Description of Star: Weight, 6 pounds, 10 ounces; Height, 19 1/2 inches; Color, delightfully pink; Color of Hair, brown; Color of Eyes, blue; Voice, tenor; Disposition, good (wet or dry).

Scheduled to run daily at the Mayfield Ranch, Sonora Tx.

Jean Humphreys Hosts Firemen's Auxiliary

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, Jean Humphreys was hostess to the firemen's auxiliary.

A business meeting was held and the convention was discussed. Bunko was played.

Those present were Melissa Teaff, high game; Nova Olenick, low game; Linda Odum, bunkos; Jinx Taylor, Jane Smith, Frances West, Barbara Lowrance, Lou McMillon, Donna Keese, Trevlin Luttrell and new member Diane Parker.

Tamatha Lynn Robertson Arrives Sept. 15

Les and Jan Robertson are the proud parents of a six pound baby girl named Tamatha Lynn.

She was born Sept. 15 at Angelo Community Hospital.

She was greeted by two sisters, five year old Traesha and four-year old Tessa.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Ketchum of Ballinger and Mrs. Mary Robertson of San Angelo.

Wilson-McLaughlin Exchange Vows Sept. 27

Helen Marie Wilson, daughter of Robert Wilson of Uvalde, and James Wayne McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McLaughlin were married Sept. 27 at 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in a small informal wedding with only immediate family and close relatives in attendance.

Rev. Clifton Hancock officiated the service.

Christi Anne and Shawna Michelle, sisters of the groom, carried the ring bearers.

A small reception was held after the ceremony. The bride attended schools in Uvalde and the bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Sonora High School.

He is currently employed by Tom Brown Drilling Co. in Sonora where the company will make their home.

PURPLE Is This Years Fall Fashion Color

We Have Vests, Pants, & Skirts in Plaids or Solids. With 4 Styles of Matching Tops (Sweaters)!

The Bright Spot

100 Crockett 387-2460

Thursday Night Is Family Night at Sutton County Steakhouse

Chicken Dinner \$3.25 per person

The Rev. Jim Miles will be "hostess" for the Evening.

The preceding is the result of his purchase at the Sutton County Days Slave Auction.

6:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

IH10 at Hwy. 277 N. 387-2328

10% off Limited Time Only! The Finest In Cutlery

Chicago Cutlery

Do You Need A Single Knife A Starter Set? Or Just a Complete New Set?

Chicago Cutlery is Good Looking, Long Lasting, Perfect for Gift Giving, and processing your own game. Also great for EVERYDAY USE!

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CAPITOL UPDATE

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



The past year has been a disaster for our nation's vital agriculture industries. Net farm income dropped by almost 25 percent between the first quarter of 1979 and the first quarter of 1980 alone.

These facts would indicate to me that the Administration's farm policies have been a dismal failure. But apparently President Carter disagrees. He gave the Department of Agriculture's chief policy maker a \$20,000 bonus under the new \$3 million "merit system" for government employees.

Howard Hjort, director of economics, policy analysis and budget, is largely responsible for implementing the Administration's agriculture policies. His fine hand can be seen in the crippling grain embargo. When the Carter Administration dragged its heels on increasing loan levels to more realistic levels, Hjort had a hand in the policy making. Under this policy-making guidance, the number of expensive regulations farmers must comply with has multiplied.

So why did the Administration give Hjort his \$20,000 bonus? Because he "successfully made the shift in USDA from producer-oriented to consumer-oriented in policy and budgetary matters," according to President Carter. In other words, Hjort was rewarded for instituting policies that hurt the farmer.

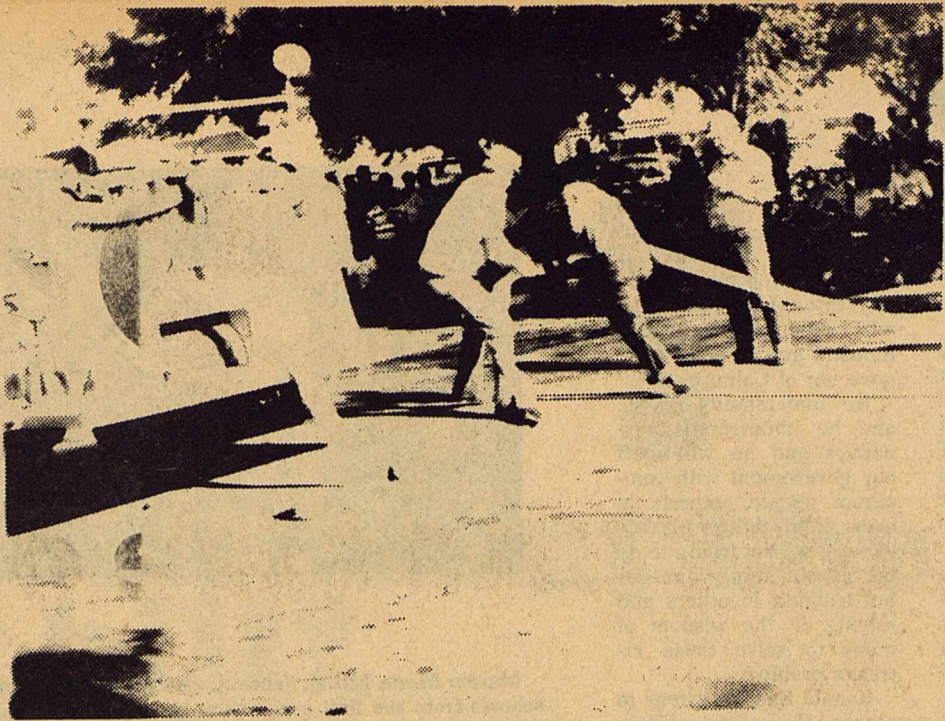
The American farmer is a marvel of efficiency and dedication, despite a constant battle with the whims of nature, and now of government. Thanks to our nation's farmers, our people are the best-fed in the world, and there is enough left over to feed other nations as well.

However, if the farmer can't make enough money to stay in business, he can't produce food. If the government makes doing business impossible through muddled and misguided policy, the farmer can't provide the abundant harvests we have come to expect. Does anybody seriously argue that driving farmers out of business is good for the consumer?

The absurdity of so-called "consumer-oriented" agriculture policy is apparent to anybody who has been in a supermarket recently. While farmers are sinking ever-deeper into debt, the price of groceries has steadily risen.

An economically healthy agriculture industry is essential if consumers ultimately are to have the abundance and quality of food on the shelves at prices they can afford.

To restore the health, the government needs to cut back on the number of unnecessary regulations it imposes on farmers. Then, we must work aggressively to expand markets abroad through serious trade negotiations and more effective use of the Food For Peace Program. If we do that, the farmer can do the rest, and our nation's economy and every consumer will benefit in the process, but as long as our government rewards officials for failed policies, we can't begin to solve our problems.



Sonora Fire Department members (above) struggle with a hose in the six man pumper race while Connie Malik and Vicki Preston try their luck in the women's water polo contest. The events were part of the 50th Annual Hill Country Firemen's Association Convention held here last weekend.



Cattleman's Roundup Sale Raises \$179,700

The first phase of the Cattleman's Round-Up for Crippled Children, which benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, was deemed a success by CRCC chairman Jim Alexander in West Texas. Alexander

stated that the number of cattle would have been at an all time high if the ranchers within a hundred miles of Abilene had been able to gather livestock in the rain soaked areas.

Alexander complimented the cattlemen for such excellent livestock this year and especially pointed out Erath county livestock donors for the most number of cattle donated. There are an additional 100 head of cattle to be brought in and sold at a later date.

The sum total of the sale brought \$179,700.90 for the first phase of the CRCC, with \$56,581.80 in cash; this was compared to \$136,502.45 for cattle last year and \$43,547.75 cash in the first phase for a total of \$180,050.20.

Girl Scout Roundup Set

A Girl Scout Roundup will be held today from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Hut.

Parents do not need to be present to sign a permission form and should bring \$3 for registration (per girl).

Your daughter does not need to come and it should take about five minutes to sign your daughter up for scouts.

Anyone having questions should contact Edna Duren at 387-3943.

Carruthers Re-elected As SWCD Director

Bob Carruthers of Sonora was re-elected to the Edwards Plateau and Western District board of directors of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

The Purpose of the Edwards Plateau and Western District Board of Directors is to coordinate the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

Each is a legal subdivision of state government organized by local agricultural landowners with the assistance of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

Unlike most other legal subdivisions of state government, SWCDs do not have the powers of taxation or eminent domain. All conservation programs managed by the districts are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

Organized in Oct. 31, 1946, the Edwards Plateau SWCD became a governing subdivision of this state.

The board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

As one of five individuals serving on the district board of directors, Carruthers will be responsible for district policies and procedures for carrying out the district program within the framework of the Texas soil conservation district law.

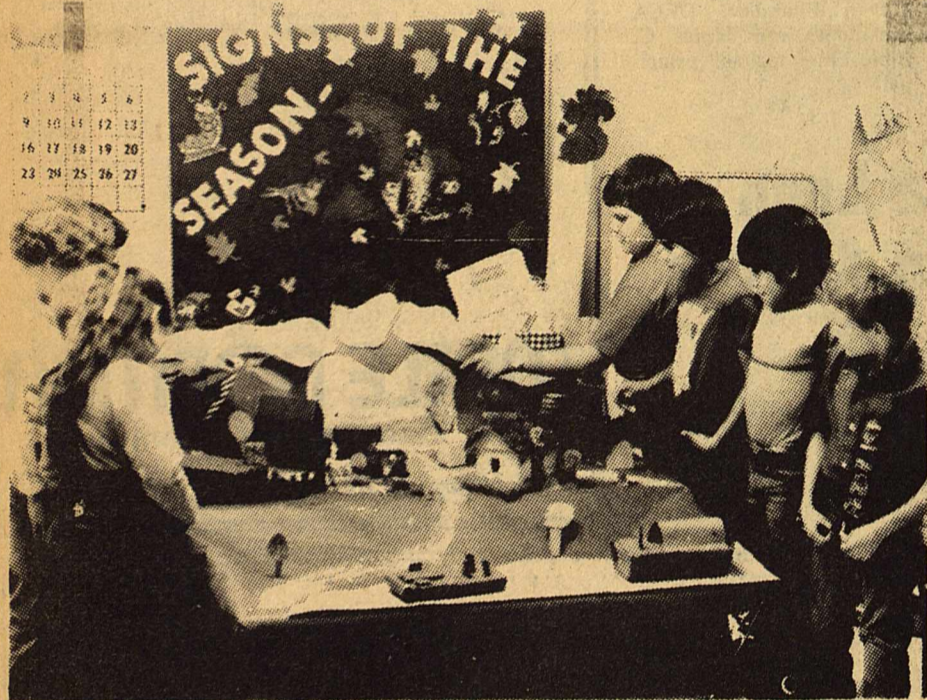
In Texas there are 200 soil and water conservation

Check your list and don't forget to order your personalized Christmas cards and stationery gifts early!

Stop in and see our new selection of fine cards and stationery by Stylart.

Photo Ranch
 Hwy. 277S.

Small nicks on your drinking glasses? You can smooth them away by rubbing with #00 emery paper.



This group of students in Mrs. Tuner's fifth grade class constructed this display with the theme of "Communities of Long, Long Ago". The project was done in conjunction with a social studies unit.

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 Reg. \$61.95
With Coupon \$46.95

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 Rhonda & G.W. Whittington

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6-pack 12-ounce Bottles **\$2.67**

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 GREAT AMERICAN GENERAL ACCIDENT PLAINS ALLSTATE

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Choose yours today and come into the First National Bank for a loan tailored to your particular needs!

Serving Sonora and Sutton County for more than 80 years!

First NATIONAL BANK
 SINCE 1900
 Sonora, Texas

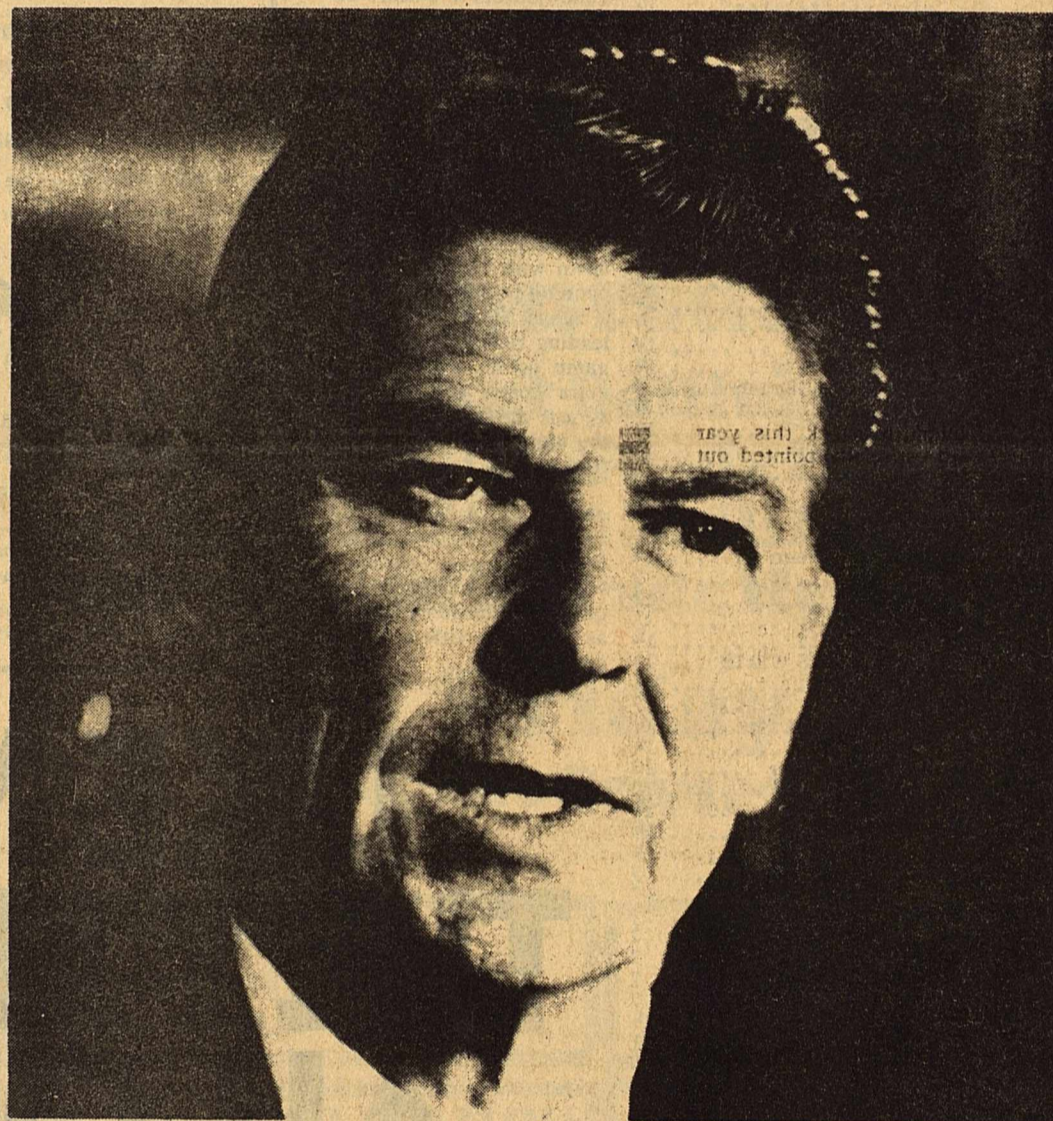
? **?** **?**

Concerned about the size of your grocery bill?

Wonder what sort of world your children and grandchildren will live in?

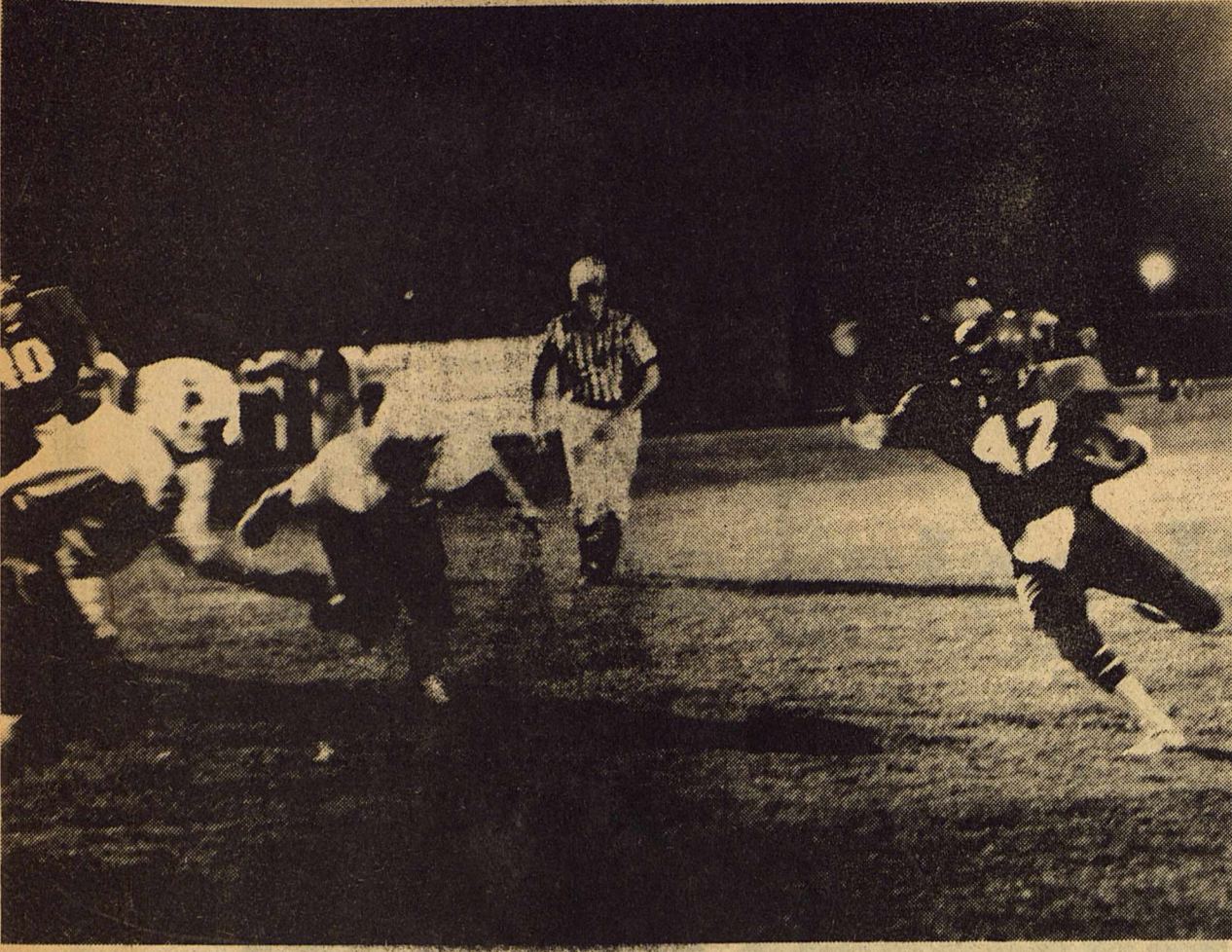
When you get ready to buy a home, will you be able to afford it?

You CAN make the difference!



vote
REAGAN
FOR A CHANGE!

**Paid Political Advertisement By
Sutton County Republicans
Mary Owensby, Chairman**



Joe David Favilla tries to evade two Llano tacklers during the Broncos 28-14 loss to Llano last Friday.

Broncos Get Stung By Yellowjackets

Sonora Llano
 10 1st Downs 17
 31-64 Rushes-Yds. 40-99
 162 Passing Yds 195
 6-18-5 Passing 12-20-1
 0-0 Fumbles-Lost 2-1
 4-36.8 Punts-Avg. 5-37.8
 8-60 Penalties-Yds. 8-70

Like a queen guiding her workers, Llano quarterback Todd Mund directed his team up and down the field as the Yellowjackets stung Sonora, 28-14, Friday night.

Mund hit on 12 of his 20 pass attempts, connecting for two touchdowns and setting up two others as Llano handed the 19th ranked Broncos their first setback of the season in five outings.

With both starting running backs out of the lineup, Mund used the passing game to set up the running game and kept the Broncos defense completely off balance all night.

And while the Broncos defenders were having problems, the usually tough Sonora ground game failed to ever get untracked against what some thought was a suspect defense.

The lack of success on the low road forced the Broncos to the air, and quarterback David Creek hit 11 of his 18 tries for 162 yards and two scores.

But five of those completions went to players in the wrong jersey—five interceptions that seemed to stop the Broncos everytime they got a drive in gear.

Mund hit on five of eight passes in orchestrating the Yellowjackets to a score on the game's initial possession.

Llano got some help on the 15-play, 72-yard drive as three times the Sonora defense was flagged for offside infractions.

Mund connected with Bruce Rushing for six yards and the game's first touchdown with 5:50 left in the opening period.

Sabas Najar, the team's leading rusher prior to the game, got his only action on extra points and kickoffs.

As was the case the rest of the night, Najar's kick was true.

Sticking to the ground game, the Broncos could net only 11 yards on their first two offensive thrusts.

Llano started the second quarter in the same fashion as the first—with a touchdown drive.

A 29-yard pass from Mund to Rushing was the big play of the march, leaving only 13 yards to cover for the tally.

Even two illegal procedure penalties could not thwart Llano, and two plays later Wayne Salem scampered 13 yards for the TD on an end around.

Najar's PAT moved Llano ahead, 14-0, with less than four minutes gone in the second stanza.

The stunned Broncos began to regroup and Joe David Favilla nearly broke the ensuing kickoff, but was finally brought down at the 37-yard line after a 28-yard return.

Favilla was nailed for a four-yard loss on first down and Creek had to scramble for a solitary yard on the

next play.

Then, with Llano defenders hanging all over him, Creek unloaded to Johnny Doan on a comeback route.

Doan shook one tackler, picked up a key block and easily outran the Jacket defenders for a 66-yard touchdown.

When Favilla intercepted a Mund pass on Llano's next possession, the tide appeared to have turned.

The joy was short-lived, however as Creek fell victim to the same fate three plays later.

Kelly Gilbert's interception and return started Llano on Sonora's 45-yard line.

The Red Hoss defense allowed only a yard on the Jacket's first two plays, but again Mund came through

with the big play, connecting with Kirk Underwood for a 31-stripe pickup down to the Sonora 14.

Eddie Williams bulled nine yards, breaking four tacklers along the way, for a first down at five, then walked over from the three on third down.

The TD gave Llano all the lead it needed with 1:07 left in the half, 21-7.

The Broncos put together their longest offensive march to open the second half.

Creek hit Favilla on a 32 yard pass for the big gainer but Doug Ricketson came away with a fourth down Creek pass after Sonora had moved to the Llano 24.

The Jackets began to

Cont. P.9

Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

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

| FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1980 | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES | PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES |
| Upsala .. 21 | *F. D. Madison .. 7 |
| *West Chester State .. 24 | Bloomburg State .. 6 |
| SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1980 | |
| *Adrian .. 21 | Hope .. 7 |
| *Akron .. 28 | Eastern Michigan .. 7 |
| ALABAMA .. 31 | *RUTGERS .. 7 |
| Albion .. 14 | *Kalamazoo .. 13 |
| *Alcorn State .. 24 | Texas Southern .. 7 |
| American International .. 28 | *Towson State .. 14 |
| Anherst .. 35 | *Hamilton .. 13 |
| *ARIZONA STATE .. 27 | WASHINGTON STATE .. 14 |
| *ARKANSAS .. 31 | WICHITA STATE .. 17 |
| *Army .. 14 | Lehigh .. 17 |
| *Austin Peay State .. 21 | Morehead State .. 18 |
| Baldwin-Wallace .. 24 | Otterbein .. 20 |
| *BAYLOR .. 21 | SO. METHODIST .. 20 |
| *Boise State .. 21 | Idaho .. 14 |
| *BOSTON COLLEGE .. 28 | YALE .. 14 |
| *Boston U. .. 21 | Davidson .. 14 |
| *Bowdoin .. 21 | Williams .. 14 |
| *BRIGHAM YOUNG .. 38 | WYOMING .. 21 |
| *BROWN .. 21 | PENNSYLVANIA .. 10 |
| *Bucknell .. 14 | Lafayette .. 13 |
| *Capital .. 31 | uskingum .. 14 |
| Central Michigan .. 21 | *Ohio U. .. 20 |
| Citadel (The) .. 17 | *Western Carolina .. 14 |
| CLEMSON .. 17 | *VIRGINIA .. 14 |
| *COLGATE .. 14 | HOLY CROSS .. 18 |
| *COLORADO .. 24 | DRAKE .. 14 |
| CORNELL .. 17 | *HARVARD .. 14 |
| *C. W. Post .. 17 | Central Connecticut .. 14 |
| DARTMOUTH .. 21 | *WILLIAM & MARY .. 14 |
| Dayton .. 21 | *Frostburg State .. 21 |
| Delaware .. 28 | *Massachusetts .. 21 |
| *Eastern Kentucky .. 24 | Middle Tennessee .. 7 |
| *East Stroudsburg St. .. 14 | Cheyney State .. 7 |
| Edinboro State .. 21 | *California (Pa.) St. .. 14 |
| Fordham .. 21 | *U. S. C. C. Academy .. 7 |
| *Franklin & Marshall .. 21 | Swarthmore .. 7 |
| *Franklin .. 24 | Ashland .. 21 |
| Furman .. 21 | *East Tennessee State .. 14 |
| *Georgetown (Ky.) .. 17 | Butler .. 14 |
| GEORGIA .. 28 | MISSISSIPPI .. 21 |
| Gettysburg .. 24 | *Dickinson .. 13 |
| *Howard U. (D.C.) .. 17 | Delaware State .. 14 |
| *HOUSTON .. 14 | TEXAS A. & M. .. 14 |
| *Indiana Central .. 24 | St. Joseph's (Ind.) .. 13 |
| *INDIANA .. 24 | So. Illinois .. 21 |
| Indiana U. (Pa.) .. 21 | WISCONSIN .. 14 |
| *IOWA STATE .. 14 | *Slippery Rock State .. 14 |
| *IOWA .. 24 | KANSAS STATE .. 13 |
| *Ithaca .. 24 | ILLINOIS .. 14 |
| *Jackson State .. 21 | Springfield .. 20 |
| Jacksonville State .. 21 | Florida A. & M. .. 14 |
| Junata .. 21 | Tennessee Tech .. 14 |
| *Kutztown State .. 35 | *Susquehanna .. 14 |
| Lock Haven State .. 24 | Glassboro State .. 14 |
| Long Beach State .. 17 | *Randolph-Macon .. 14 |
| *LOUISIANA STATE .. 17 | *Pacific (Calif.) .. 14 |
| *Louisiana Tech .. 17 | AUBURN .. 14 |
| *Louisville .. 21 | Lamar .. 14 |
| *Lycoming .. 24 | Memphis State .. 14 |
| *mansfield State .. 14 | Delaware Valley .. 7 |
| *Miami (Ohio) .. 21 | Millersville State .. 7 |
| *MICHIGAN .. 24 | Marshall .. 7 |
| *MISSISSIPPI STATE .. 24 | MICHIGAN STATE .. 20 |
| MISSOURI .. 24 | SO. MISSISSIPPI .. 21 |
| *Montana State .. 24 | *OKLAHOMA STATE .. 14 |
| *Montclair State .. 21 | Idaho State .. 14 |
| | Seton Hall .. 7 |

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

| |
|-------------------------------|
| *Oregon State .. 31 |
| *Muhlenberg .. 28 |
| *Murray State .. 21 |
| NAVY .. 21 |
| NEBRASKA .. 28 |
| *New Hampshire .. 21 |
| *NEW MEXICO .. 21 |
| *North Carolina State .. 35 |
| NORTH CAROLINA .. 24 |
| *North Dakota State .. 28 |
| North Dakota .. 21 |
| *Northeastern .. 24 |
| *Northern Colorado .. 28 |
| *Northern Illinois .. 21 |
| *Northern Iowa .. 35 |
| *Northern Michigan .. 35 |
| *N. W. Missouri .. 21 |
| *NOTRE DAME .. 17 |
| OHIO STATE .. 49 |
| OKLAHOMA .. 17 |
| *Olivet .. 14 |
| OREGON .. 17 |
| *Pacific Lutheran .. 35 |
| PENNA STATE .. 17 |
| PITTSBURGH .. 17 |
| *Presbyterian .. 35 |
| PRINCETON .. 31 |
| *Puget Sound .. 28 |
| *PURDUE .. 24 |
| *Richmond .. 21 |
| *San Diego State .. 28 |
| *San Jose State .. 28 |
| *Shippensburg State .. 21 |
| *South Carolina State .. 28 |
| *SOUTH CAROLINA .. 35 |
| SO. CALIFORNIA .. 24 |
| *S. W. Louisiana .. 17 |
| *SYRACUSE .. 31 |
| Tennessee State .. 24 |
| TENNESSEE .. 21 |
| *T. AS CHRISTIAN .. 17 |
| *Toledo .. 28 |
| Trenton State .. 17 |
| *Trinity (Conn.) .. 14 |
| Tufts .. 28 |
| TULANE .. 28 |
| *TULSA .. 14 |
| *U. C. L. A. .. 24 |
| *U. Nebraska (Omaha) .. 42 |
| *U. Nevada (Reno) .. 21 |
| *U. Tenn. (Chattanooga) .. 21 |
| *Ursinus .. 21 |
| *Utah State .. 28 |
| UTAH .. 21 |
| *Valparaiso .. 24 |
| *VILLANOVA .. 21 |
| *Virginia Tech .. 31 |
| WASHINGTON .. 31 |
| *Weber State .. 14 |
| Wesleyan .. 21 |
| *Western Kentucky .. 14 |
| *Western Maryland .. 21 |
| Western Michigan .. 21 |
| West Texas State .. 21 |
| WEST VIRGINIA .. 24 |
| Widener .. 42 |
| Wittenberg .. 28 |

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

| |
|-----------------------------|
| No. Carolina Central .. 7 |
| Lebanon Valley .. 13 |
| U. Tenn. (Martin) .. 7 |
| *AIR FORCE .. 10 |
| *KANSAS .. 7 |
| Maine .. 14 |
| COLORADO STATE U. .. 14 |
| Appalachian State .. 14 |
| *WAKE FOREST .. 14 |
| *Horningside .. 7 |
| *South Dakota .. 20 |
| So. Connecticut .. 14 |
| South Dakota State .. 14 |
| Illinois State .. 14 |
| Western Illinois .. 21 |
| Wis.-Whitewater .. 14 |
| U. Mo. (Rolla) .. 14 |
| *NORTHWESTERN .. 7 |
| TEXAS .. 14 |
| Alma .. 13 |
| *CALIFORNIA .. 7 |
| Southern Oregon .. 14 |
| *MARYLAND .. 14 |
| *FLORIDA STATE .. 14 |
| Catawba .. 14 |
| *COLUMBIA .. 14 |
| Portland State .. 20 |
| MINNESOTA .. 14 |
| East Carolina .. 14 |
| U. Nevada (L.V.) .. 14 |
| Fresno State .. 28 |
| Clarion State .. 14 |
| Johnson C. Smith .. 7 |
| DUKE .. 7 |
| *ARIZONA .. 10 |
| Arkansas State .. 14 |
| *TELE .. 14 |
| *GEORGIA TECH .. 10 |
| RICE .. 14 |
| Bowling Green .. 14 |
| *Wilkes .. 7 |
| Colby .. 13 |
| *Middlebury .. 13 |
| *VANDERBILT .. 14 |
| NORTH TEXAS STATE .. 13 |
| STANFORD .. 21 |
| *Augustana (S.D.) .. 7 |
| Northern Arizona .. 14 |
| *V. M. I. .. 20 |
| Johns Hopkins .. 10 |
| Fullerton State .. 10 |
| *GRAMBLING .. 14 |
| DePauw .. 14 |
| CINCINNATI .. 14 |
| Rhode Island .. 7 |
| *OREGON STATE .. 17 |
| Montana .. 13 |
| *Bates .. 7 |
| Youngstown State .. 7 |
| Horavian .. 7 |
| *Kent State .. 7 |
| *U. Texas (Arlington) .. 14 |
| *HAWAII .. 21 |
| *Albright .. 7 |
| Ohio Wesleyan .. 0 |

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1980

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

| |
|--------------------|
| *ATLANTA .. 24 |
| BALTIMORE .. 17 |
| CHICAGO .. 20 |
| CLEVELAND .. 17 |
| *DALLAS .. 17 |
| *DETROIT .. 20 |
| HOUSTON .. 20 |
| LOS ANGELES .. 17 |
| *NEW ENGLAND .. 20 |
| PHILADELPHIA .. 20 |
| *PITTSBURGH .. 17 |
| SAN DIEGO .. 20 |
| *TAMPA BAY .. 17 |
| WASHINGTON .. 13 |

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1980

| |
|---------------|
| *DRAWER .. 16 |
|---------------|

LIKE YOU, THEY'LL HAVE ALL OF THE NATURAL GAS THEY'LL NEED.

Just as you do today, your children will have a dependable supply of natural gas for their homes if they're served by Lone Star Gas Company.

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And Lone Star's pipeline system gives us excellent buying opportunities in eight of them.

Producers drilled thousands of wells in these major basins last year. They're drilling more this year. And we'll be shopping hard, just as we always have, for the best energy values for your future.

Lone Star Gas Company

The JUG Presents

The Joe Harris Football Forecast!!

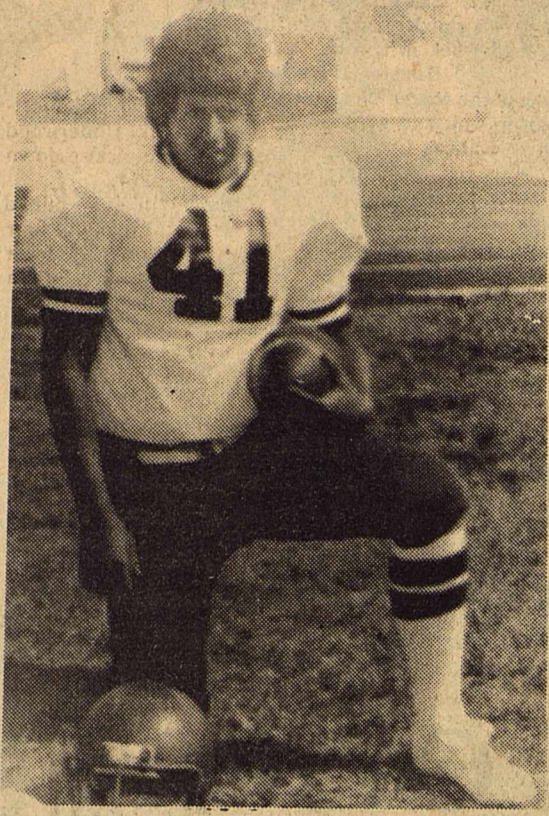
We hope the forecast helps you Enjoy Football Season.

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GAS. IT'S PLENTIFUL. EFFICIENT AND RIGHT FOR THE TIMES.

Meet The 1980 Sonora Broncos



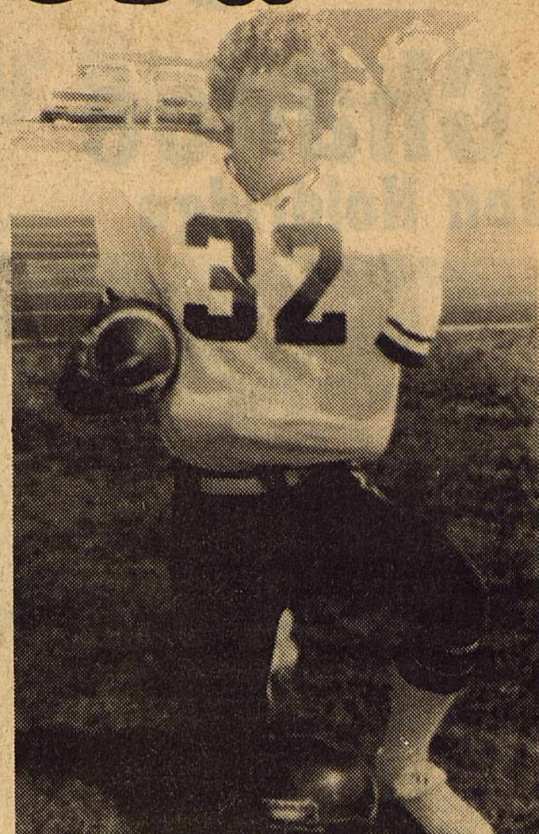
Joe Longoria is a 5-7, 162-pound running back for the Broncos. The 16-year old junior has lettered one year and is also a member of the track team. The son of Joe and Olivia Longoria, he is a lifetime resident of Sonora.



Curry Campbell is a 17-year old senior tackle for the Broncos. The 5-10, 175-pounder is in his first year on the varsity and football is his only sport. The son of Ben and Virginia Campbell, he has lived in Sonora for one year.



The son of Clayton and Melba Doan, Mark Doan is a 5-8, 155-pound tight end for the Broncos. The 16-year old junior is in his first year on the varsity and is also a member of the track team. He has lived in Sonora for seven years.



Scott Savell is a 16-year old junior for the Broncos. The 5-9, 147-pound running back is in his first year on the varsity and is a member of the track and basketball teams. The son of Bill and Barbara Savell, he is a native of Sonora.

This Week's Games

1980 7th, 8th, & Jr. Varsity Schedule
Thursday

Freshmen at Ballinger 5 p.m.
Ballinger 7th Grade Here 5 p.m.
Junior Varsity at Ballinger 6:30 p.m.
Ballinger 8th Grade Here 6:30 p.m.

Friday
Varsity at Crane 8 p.m.

The Devil's River Boys
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Sporting Chance By Don Holdridge

Last week was not a very good week-- for me or for the Broncos or the Oilers. Sonora and Houston were both flat and so was I-- on my face.
Really, it wasn't as bad as all that from my end. I hit 11 of 17 fames, bringing my season total to 64 of 96 for a .667 season average.
Hopefully things will get better for all of us this time around.

Sonora at Crane
The Broncos have had their down week-- hopefully. The long trip out west could take something out of them, but Crane has its weakest team in years. Sonora 35-6.

Ballinger at Stamford
The Bearcats have the unenviable task of facing one of the toughest Class AAA teams in the state for the second week in a row. It should begin to take its toll. Stamford 48-14.

Coleman at Colorado City
The Bluecats got their last win of the season last week. Colorado City 14-0.

Comanche at Clyde
The Bulldogs have been a surprise team this year, but Comanche should be too strong. Comanche 27-19.

Wylie at Brady
The Bulldogs are hard to figure. They lose the ones they're supposed to win and win the ones they're supposed to lose. Who knows? Brady 20-7.

Mason at Eldorado
Had the Eagles stopped McCamey last week, I might have rated them the favorite-- but they didn't. Coach Don Abbott's troops usually execute as well as any I've seen. Mason 28-21.

Oklahoma at Texas [Dallas]
The Sooners, though not as strong as some years, proved last week they still have plenty of firepower in scoring 82 points. But giving up 42, you have to wonder what an offense like Texas' will get. Texas 48-30.

Rice at TCU
The Froggies get at least one win this year. They deserve it. TCU 17-3.

SMU at Baylor
For a change, there's something bigger than the Church Championship riding on the outcome of this game. It could be cotton. The Bears get the nod with the home advantage. Baylor 10-9.

Texas A&M at Houston
The snickering at the Aggie Jokes (the team's new nickname) got to stop for a week, but that's all. Houston 17-10.

Wichita State at Arkansas
Do the Razorbacks get to play at home forever? Arkansas 38-13.

Howard Payne at Southwest Texas
After playing NCAA schools for two weeks, the Yellowjackets will be like Roloids for the Bobcats-- a way to spell relief. SWT 34-13.

East Texas at Sam Houston
This could be the biggest fireworks show in LSC history, but they all keep going off in the Bearcats' hands. East Texas 49-35.

Texas A&I at Abilene Christian
The Wildcats will really be wild after getting chased by a bunch of even wilder Javelinas. A&I 37-17.

Stephen F. Austin at Angelo State
Revenge is always sweet, and the Rams remember how rudely they were treated last year. ASU 34-0.

San Francisco at Dallas
The 49er's slowly watch their dreams fade away. The second week in a row. Dallas 20-13.

Houston at Kansas City
Upset of the week. The Chiefs have been playing well not to win, and witness the way the Oilers looked Sunday. Kansas City 17-16.

Baltimore at Buffalo
And then there were none. Why should the Bills be the only undefeated team around. Bert Jones doesn't think its fair. Baltimore 27-24.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
There may be a new franchise opening in the NFL next week after the Steelers get revenge for their only loss. Pittsburgh 41-9.

New York Jets at Atlanta
The Falcons have been playing well, but the Jets are due. New York 16-14.

Other Picks
Chicago, 10, at Minnesota, 13; Green Bay, 3, at Tampa Bay, 24; Philadelphia, 27, at New York Giants, 6.

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

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ballinger at Stanford | <input type="checkbox"/> SMU at Baylor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wylie at Brady | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&M at Houston |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coleman at Colorado City | <input type="checkbox"/> Wichita State at Arkansas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Comanche at Clyde | <input type="checkbox"/> Howard Payne at Southwest Texas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mason at Eldorado | <input type="checkbox"/> East Texas at Sam Houston |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma at Texas | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&I at Abilene Christian |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rice at TCU | <input type="checkbox"/> Stephen F. Austin at Angelo State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco at Dallas | <input type="checkbox"/> Houston at Kansas City |

Tie Breaker

Write In What You Think Will Be The Actual Score

Sonora _____ at _____ Crane _____
Score _____ Score _____
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Devil's River News

\$20 Jesse Martinez First Place

\$10 Kara Sue Garlitz Second Place

\$5 David Reyna Third Place



Rules:

1. Entry forms must be mailed or delivered to the Devil's River News before 4p.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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Crane Provides District Tune-Up for Broncos

A sluggish Sonora Bronco team that has had its problems the last two weeks will try to get back on track this week as its travels to Crane for the final tuneup before the start of the District 8-AAA campaign.

The Broncos, 4-1, on the year, will take on former district member Crane at 8 p.m. in hopes of a more impressive performance than the last two weeks. The Broncos suffered their first defeat of the season against Llano last week, 28-14, and struggled in their previous outing against Coahoma before winning, 14-0.

Golden Crane coach Mike Patterson's squad has also had its problems this year and is still looking for win number one.

But with 14 lettermen and 12 starters (eight on offense and four on defense) returning from last season's 4-6 team.

Two of those were all district last season--full-back Brian Cunningham (6-0, 190) and lineman Julio Carrasco (6-3, 235).

Other top performers include Kevin Thompson at tailback and Gabriel Rodriguez at linebacker.

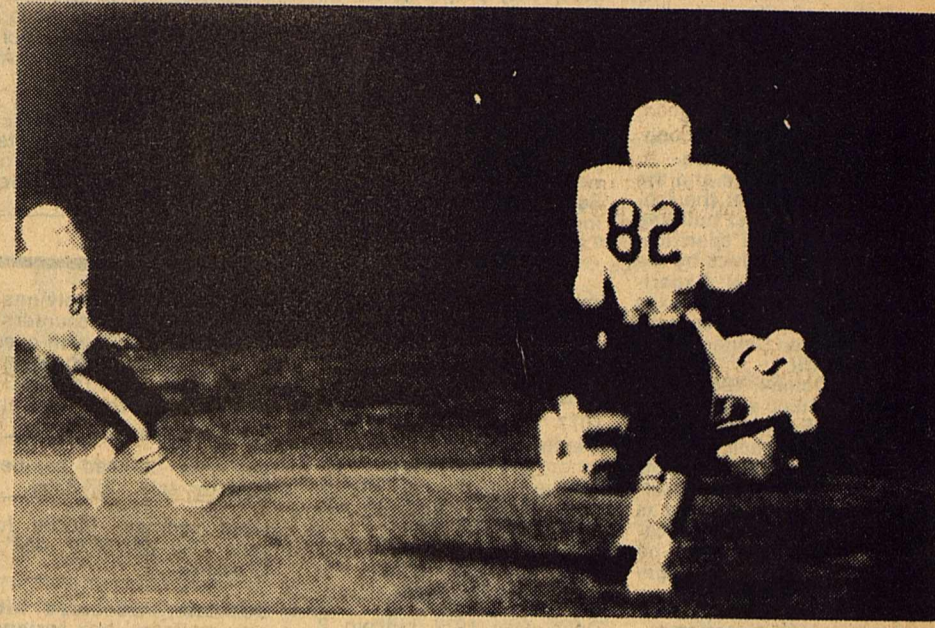
The Bronco defense showed some problems in the pass defense they will be trying to correct this week, and the running game which had been picking up almost 100 yards a quarter, failed to garner that much the entire game last week.

Despite the loss, the Broncos still have the best record in the district.

Comanche and Ballinger were both losers last week, although both took on some heavy competition in the form of Breckenridge and Tahoka respectively.

Brady and Coleman were both surprise winners as the Bulldogs downed highly regarded Marble Falls and the Bluecats surprised Wylie.

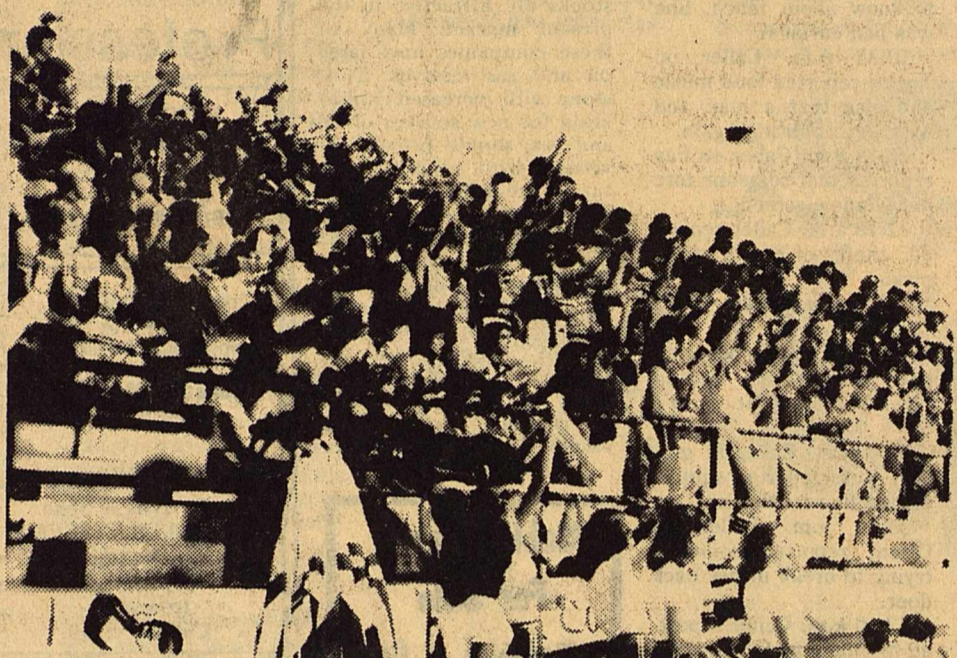
Behind the Broncos' 4-1 record come Brady and Comanche, both at 3-2, then Ballinger and Coleman at 2-3.



Three Llano defenders arrive too late as Robert Noriega makes an acrobatic catch for the second and final Bronco touchdown of the night. The reception, Noriega's first of the year, was made as he was trying to get off the ground.



Johnny Doan eludes a Llano tackler pulling in a David Creek pass that scored the Broncos' first touchdown last Friday night. Also pictured are Joe David Favilla (42), Ben Ingham (50) and David Sanchez (63). The Broncos dropped the contest, 28-14. At the right, Bronco Band members show their spirit during Friday's pep rally. Next week's pep rally will begin at 2:05 p.m. with school dismissing at 2:30 p.m.



Llano Game... Cont. from P.6

march, getting down to Sonora's 32 before defensive end Ed Hanna recovered a Karl Tatsch fumble.

Frustration struck again, though as Underwood picked off Creek's first down pass and returned it to the 20.

Mund delivered the coup de grace on the next play, throwing a pinpoint aerial to Rushing between three Sonora defenders in the endzone.

Najar's boot was again true for a 28-7 Llano margin.

Doan returned the kickoff to the 37, and Creek hit Favilla for a 30-yard gain down to the Llano 33.

Surber bulled nine yards and Favilla picked up five more for a first down at the 19.

Doan could gain only one yard on two straight attempts, and on third down, Robert Noriega stumbled in the endzone, but pulled in a Creek pass while laying on his back.

Noriega's 18-yard reception--his first of the year--and Creek pass while laying on his back.

Noriega's 18-yard reception--his first of the year--and Creek's PAT boot gave the Broncos a measure of hope although still trailing their visitors 28-14 with 2:19 remaining in the third period.

The Broncos managed one more thrust in the fourth quarter after a Llano facemask penalty spotted the Broncos on the Yellow-jacket 38.

A 15-yard stike to Noriega put Sonora on the Llano 20, but after Creek gained three yards on a run, he was intercepted for the fourth time by R.M. Aycock to squelch the last real hope of a win.

The loss spoiled Sonora's previously unblemished record, leaving the squad at 4-1, while Llano raised its record above .500 to 3-2.

The game also marked the end to Doan's string of 100-yard games at three as the entire team picked up only 64 yards on the ground.

Score by Quarters
Sonora--0 7 7 0-14
Llano--7 14 7 0-28

Individual Statistics
Sonora
Rushing--Doan, 8 carries, 20 yards; Surber, 9 carries, 17 yards; Creek, 7 carries, 15 yards; Favilla 7 carries, 12 yards.
Passing--Creek, 6-18-5, 162 yards, 2 TD's.
Receiving--Favilla, 2 catches, 62 yards; Noriega, 2 catches, 33 yards, 1 TD; Doan, 1 catch, 66 yards, 1 TD; Surber, 1 catch, 1 yard.
Llano
Rushing--Williams, 12 carries, 48 yards, 1 TD; Tatsch, 10 carries, 15 yards; Salem, 1 carry, 13 yards, 1

TD; Stehling, 8 carries, 12 yards.

Passing--Mund, 12-20-1, 195 yards, 2 TD's.

Receiving--Rushing, 5 catches, 86 yards, 2 TD's; Underwood, 4 catches, 76 yards; Gilbert, 2 catches 17 yards; Williams, 1 catch, 13 yards; Salem, 1 catch, 3 yards.

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The annual Breath of Life Campaign is now being conducted by your local chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Contributions to the campaign support vital CF Foundation research, care and public education programs.

Time is running out for children and young people with cystic fibrosis. You can help buy some time for these individuals by contributing generously to the

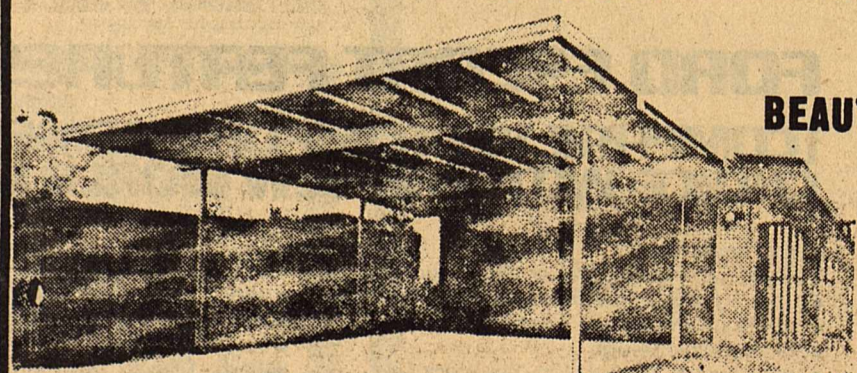
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Rushing--Williams, 12 carries, 48 yards, 1 TD; Tatsch, 10 carries, 15 yards; Salem, 1 carry, 13 yards, 1

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 Notice of the following construction project located 9 miles south of Barnhart, Texas, on S.H. 163: Shop Facility.

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SCOPE OF WORK
 This work shall include the construction of a concrete foundation and fabrication of a metal building as per plans and specifications. All work will be accepted under a single prime contract.

INFORMATION AND BIDDING DOCUMENTS
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Bookcase, headboard with new mattress, box springs, vinyl recliners.
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Wanted
 Individual seeking area deer lease for season. 387-2393.

Wanted
 TEAFF OIL COMPANY help wanted. experienced tire hands.

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

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

Sonora Police Reports

Monday, Sept. 29
 9:00 a.m. Caller reported abandoned vehicle in front of her house.
 6:21 p.m. Caller reported speeding vehicle.
 9:56 p.m. Caller reported a bunch of kids messing around service station.
 12:01 a.m. Caller advised of a disturbance in the area of Orient and Martin.

Tuesday, Sept 20
 11:00 a.m. Caller at insurance office reported a man in office selling roses. Wanted to know if he had signed up with City for sales permit. Advised he had signed up.
 5:00 p.m. Caller on Fay reported fence had been knocked down and they had been having problems there for several weeks.
 7:05 p.m. Caller reported two girls did not come home from school.
 8:56 p.m. Female caller requested information about why officers needed to know about fence. She was just curious.
 10:36 p.m. Caller on Tayloe reported loud music and also that a man and wife were fighting again.
 11:18 p.m. Caller on Fay reported that someone tore her window screen.
 12:18 a.m. Caller reported theft of tools from pickup.

Wednesday, oct. 1
 6:34 p.m. Caller reported two young men selling flowers around St. Ann's St.
 9:00 p.m. Caller at grocery store reported subject selling flowers there.
 11:10 p.m. Caller on Orient reported someone trying to break in her back door.
 12:10 a.m. Caller reported Shetland pony in yard.

Thursday, Oct. 2
 10:25 a.m. Caller reported two skunks.
 6:04 p.m. Caller requested to speak to officer about her missing daughter.
 8:42 p.m. Caller reported girls throwing beer bottles behind restaurant.
 8:15 p.m. Caller on 2nd St., Sinaloa reported dead dog.
 9:45 p.m. Caller on Railroad St. reported German Shepherd running loose.

11:05 p.m. Caller on Mesquite reported a pack of dogs running loose at night mostly.
 12:35 a.m. Caller on Tayloe reported a doberman

running loose in that neighborhood bothering all the neighbors.
Friday, Oct. 3
 7:42 p.m. Caller reported an accident at Main and Glasscock.
Saturday, Oct. 4
 2:16 p.m. Caller reported minor accident at Crockett and 277 S.
 4:33 p.m. Caller at convenience store reported subjects dressed up in white robes bothering customers.
 8:03 p.m. Caller reported someone stole groceries out of car at lounge, also a spare tire.
 2:04 a.m. Caller reported his wife has no drivers license and is driving. If located, advise her to return home.
Sunday, Oct. 5
 11:38 a.m. Caller on Glasscock reported theft of

his property.
 6:06 p.m. Caller at construction company reported stolen property.
 9:05 p.m. Caller on Crockett reported home broken into.
 2:19 a.m. Caller on Manor advised of prowler.

investor's advisory
 By Peter Costiglio
NATURAL GAS
 Question: I'm considering the purchase of natural gas stocks. What is the outlook on them for next year?

The earnings and dividends outlook has fueled interest in natural gas stocks.

Answer: Because of the excellent dividend and earnings outlook, selected gas stocks are attractive in the present market. Many of these companies have large oil and gas reserves. This, along with increased exploration for new sources of oil and gas, should provide investors with attractive returns, according to the experts at the investment firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields. On the average, Bache expects the dividends to be substantial—offering investors an opportunity for current income, while increased exploration by many of these companies offers good prospects for earnings speculation.

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WTBS

Movie Schedule

WED., OCT. 8, 1980

9:00 Movie 17: Tarnished Angels. 1957 drama. New Orleans, 1932: A newspaperman assigned to cover a barnstorming air circus at the Mardi Gras becomes involved in the lives of the World War I flying ace, his sky-diving wife and their neglected but adoring son. Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone.

12:00 Noon Movie 17: To Commit A Murder. 1970 suspense drama. A war hero is assigned to prevent the defection of a leading western scientist at any cost, even murder. Louis Jourdan, Santa Berger, Edmond O'Brien, Bernard Blier.

7:00 p.m. Movie 17: Shane. 1953 western adventure. A former gunfighter in Wyoming, determined to establish a peaceful life, must strap on his gun again to help defend homesteaders when open warfare threatens. Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, Jack Palance.

10:30 p.m. Movie 17: Ball of Fire. 1942 comedy. A literal encyclopedist working on an analysis of current American slang finds a flashy night club singer his most fruitful source. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Dana Andrews.

12:45 a.m. Movie 17: Alexander the Great. 1956 biographical drama. Follows the life of Alexander the Great from his birth through age thirty three, by which time he had conquered the world without a single defeat in battle, and had begun the unification of Europe and Asia. Richard Burton, Fredric March, Claire Bloom.

Thurs., October 9, 1980

9:00 am Movie 17: Three Strangers. 1946 mystery drama. Three strangers meet, share a sweepstakes ticket and win. The result, however, is disastrous and the ending ironic. Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Joan Lorring.

12:00 Noon Movie 17: Botany Bay. 1953 adventure drama. In 1790, a convict ship headed by a duel captain finally reaches Australia after a storm-tossed journey. One man, wrongly convicted, becomes a hero when he helps conquer the plaque. Alan Ladd, James Mason, Patricia Medina, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

7:00 pm Movie 17: Love Me Tender. 1956 musical. A Southern family is divided by the Civil War, and two brothers battle for the love of a woman who can't choose between them. Elvis Presley, Richard Egan, Debra Paget.

10:30 pm Movie 17: Man of a Thousand Faces. 1957 drama. A biography of the life of the famed actor, Lon Chaney. James Cagney, Dorothy Malone, Jim Backus.

1:00 am Movie 17: A Prize of Gold. 1955 drama. Three men steal a cache of gold in Berlin, and encounter trouble later when they decide to return it. Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling.

3:00 am Movie 17: The Saracen Blade. 1954 adventure drama. A young man avenges the murder of his father in the 13th Century. Ricardo Montalban, Bette St. John.

Friday, October 10, 1980
9:00 a.m. Movie 17: Marco. 1973 musical adventure. Marco Polo's adventures through China, filmed on location. Desi Arnaz, Jr., Zero Mostel, Jack Weston, Cie Cie Winn.

12:00 Noon Movie 17: The Death of Richie. 1967 drama. A fact-based drama about the shattering effect of a 16-year-old boy's drug addiction on his family. Ben Gazzara, Robby Benson, Eileen Brennan, Lance Kerwin.

7:00 p.m. Movie 17: Lady in a Cage. 1964 horror drama. The story of a convalescent woman who is caught in her private elevator between floors due to power failure. The house is terrorized by hoodlums, who wreak an orgy of fright on the occupants before help arrives. Olivia de Havilland, Ann Southern, James Caan.

10:30 p.m. Movie 17: Them. 1954 science fiction. An investigation leads state police to mysterious killings on the Mojave Desert and a terrified little girl who has clues to the solution. James Whitmore, James Arness, Fess Parker.

12:30 Movie 17: Operation Secret. 1952 mystery. The dangerous espionage activities of the French underground during World War II. Cornel Wilde, Karl Malden, Steve Cochran.

2:40 a.m. Movie 17: The Palmsman. 1966 western. A remake of the classic western featuring Wild Bill Hickock, Buffalo Bill Cody and Calamity Jane. Don Murray, Guy Stockwell, Abby Dalton, Bradford Dillman, Leslie Nielsen.

Saturday, October 11, 1980
7:30 a.m. TBS Western theatre: 1964 western. A lawman is forced to capture or kill an outlaw and his two sons, with whom the lawman was raised. Town businessmen, afraid of his personal feeling, hire a gunman in their own interests. Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell, Lon Chaney, Scott Brady.

9:00 a.m. Hollywood Classics: Journey to the Center of the Earth. 1959 sci-fi drama. A scientist and his student begin a hazardous journey to find the center of the earth. Later they are lost in the city of Atlantis. Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl.

11:40 a.m. Movie 17: Law and Order. 1976 mystery drama. A story of three generations of Irish-American cops in New York City, and the political intrigue, ethical compromise and family tensions that go with success on the job. Darren McGavin, Keir Dullea, Robert Reed, James Olson, Suzanne Pleshette.

3:00 p.m. Movie 17: Jumping Jacks. 1952 comedy. When Martin and Lewis join up for paratroop training, it's them against 36,000 troops stationed at the post, and it comes out about even. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Mona Freeman, Don DeFore.

12:30 a.m. Movie 17: Women's Prison. 1955 drama. The twisted mind of a women's prison superintendent results in the beating death of an inmate and a riot. Ida Lupino, Jan Sterling, Howard Duff.

2:45 a.m. Movie 17—A Yank in Korea. 1951 adventure. A newlywed, shipped to Korea, becomes a hero and volunteers for a suicide mission. Lon McCallister, Brett King.

Sunday, October 12, 1980
9:30 a.m. Academy Award Theatre—Dear Heart. 1965 comedy drama. The heartwarming romance of a greeting card salesman who woos a spinster postmistress at a N.Y.C. convention. Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page, Angela Lansbury.

lionaire invades the private part of an Earl's mansion and falls in love with the lady of the house, the outraged Earl challenges him to a duel. Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr.

2:00 p.m. Movie 17—The Helen Morgan Story. 1957 biographical drama. The meteoric rise and tragic fall of the famed torch singer, Helen Morgan; her unhappy love affair, her bout with alcohol and her eventual rise to stardom. Ann

Blyth, Paul Newman, Gene Evans.

11:30 p.m. Errol Flynn Double Feature—Uncertain Glory. A criminal in occupied France volunteers to be handed over to the Nazis as a saboteur to save the lives of 100 French hostages. Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas.

1:35 a.m. Errol Flynn Double Feature—Dive Bomber. 1941 adventure. A naval doctor and a flight instructor work to prevent pilot blackout. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Ralph Bellamy.

Monday, October 13, 1980

9:40 a.m. Movie 17—If a Man Answers. 1962 comedy. A young photographer's bride gets lessons from Mama on how to make her husband jealous, so he'll pay more attention to her. When hubby discovers the hoax, he retaliates with a gag of his own. Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin.

12:00 Noon Movie 17—A Woman Rebel. 1936 drama. A mid-victorian girl battles for feminine freedom with her strict, old-fashioned

father. Katharine Hepburn, Herbert Marshall, Donald Crisp, Van Heflin.

7:40 p.m. The TBS Monday Night Movie—Carrie. 1952 drama. A young girl runs off with a married man. By the time his wife consents to a divorce, he's on the skids. The young girl goes on to become a successful actress, while he becomes a Bowery bum. Laurence Olivier, Jennifer Jones, Miriam Hopkins.

10:30 p.m. Movie 17—East of Eden. 1955 drama. A fine drama of the frustrated love that exists between a father and his two sons. James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives.

12:55 a.m. Movie 17—The Woman on Pier 13. 1955 drama. A Communist engaged in party activities in the U.S. decides he has chosen the wrong direction and tries to change. Laraine Day, John Agar, Robert Ryan.

2:25 a.m. Movie 17—Captain BlackJack. 1952 adventure. A dope smuggler involved with crooks is changed by his girlfriend's faith. The result is a harrowing sea chase and violent confrontation. George Sanders.

Tuesday, October 14, 1980

9:00 a.m. Movie 17—A Lovely Way to Die. 1968 suspense drama. A man hired by a beautiful widow's mistress return to Germany with a prize animal. Realizing that he has lost the woman he loves, the hunter plots the death of the trapper Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Jack Hawkins.

7:00 p.m. The TBS Tuesday Night Movie—Duel in the Sun. A tale of violent love and hate set in Texas, with brother against brother and father against son. Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore.

10:45 p.m. Movie 17—Darby's Rangers. 1958 adventure drama. Follows the gallant exploits of the American Rangers and their fearless leader, Col. William Darby, who leads his men through a landing assault on North Africa and the invasion of Italy. James Grner, Etchika Choureau, Jack Warden.

1:10 a.m. Movie 17—Warlock. 1959 western drama. A gunfighter, hired by the town, joins forces with a cowboy who has quit the outlaws to wipe out the gang terrorizing Warlock. Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda.

3:45 a.m. Movie 17—Day of the Outlaw. 1959 western. A ruthless band of outlaws escape the U.S. Cavalry, only to be tracked down later during a blinding blizzard. Robert Ryan, Burl Ives, Tina Louise, David Nelson.

Letter To The Editor

(Editors Note: The following letter was sent to Mrs. Harva Cooper by a former Sonora superintendent following the Class of 1931 reunion which he attended. Mrs. Cooper felt it should be shared with the community.)

Dear Harva:
 To you and to every member of that great class

'31 thanks from the bottom of my heart.

A lot of good things have happened in my lifetime—but few highlights have even approached those wonderful three years with the Sonora Broncos. As the years unfolded, I realized the closeness and the good feeling; the love we held for each other. You kids demonstrated that love and respect in a thousand ways.

It was mutual, and we all realized it. That was one reason we never had a discipline problem in Sonora High.

How fine it was to see so many of you those two days! It saddened my heart to see those who had been ill, but some are more fortunate than others. Pat was on my mind, and of course, on yours all day long.

I've wondered about those of the two previous classes who failed to show.

Fifty years is a long time, but those years will continue to loom up as the golden years of my life. When we drove away, a part stayed near the school.

Give our regards to our friends—invite us back some time!

With our love,
 Madama and Ted



Louis Olenick, George Keese and Bob Rice of Sonora line up for the beard contest during the Hill Country Firemen's Association convention held here last weekend. The three-day event drew approximately 600 people to Sonora.

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Carnation Coffee Cream 16oz. Jar Coffee Mate **\$1.39**

Whole Sun Orange Juice 60z. cans **3/\$1**

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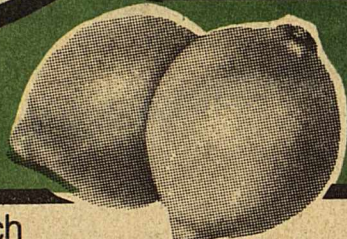
Chef's Pride Paper Plates Pkg. of 100 9in. **69¢**

Central American Bananas lb. **4/\$1**



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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Bottom Round Steak** Boneless **\$2.29** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Sirloin Tip Steak** **\$2.59** lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Top Round Steak** Boneless **\$2.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Sirloin Tip Roast** Boneless **\$2.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Cubed Steak** **\$2.59** lb.

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Community Outlook

By Don Holdridge

Last weekend, Kay decided to get on a tall cleaning binge. If you've ever been around one those people who have been on a crash diet for a week, than go on a binge, you have something of an idea what Kay's cleanups are like. It's an obsession.

I tend to be something of a packrat, although several moves have helped remedy the situation. I suppose I take after my mother to a certain degree. Her closets the garage and the storeroom out back are filled with objects that haven't seen the light of day since 1948.

The experience was traumatic to say the least. Watching all those fond memories fill the trash can brought tears to my eyes.

The first thing to go was my old Monopoly game. Just because the only Chance card left was "Go to Jail, Go Directly to Jail, Do Not Pass Go, Do Not Collect \$200" was no reason to throw it away. Just because the leg was broken off the dog playing piece and the box wouldn't stand up straight was no reason to discard such a valuable piece of property.

That monopoly gam held some very fond memories. As an only child, I would sit for hours playing an imaginary opponent--and losing. On second thought, maybe throwing it away wasn't such a bad idea.

The second thing to go was my old Daisy BB gun. Sure I know that BB's did well to just fall out the end like a wounded duck anymore but I was going to send it into the factory--one of these days. So what if it's taken me 15 years to get around to it.

Oh, that gun brings back the thoughts of a better day gone by. Hunting as a child with visions of big game (sparrows, grasshoppers, etc.). Of course, there was the time I was going to shoot a sparrow in our garden and missed. The kitchen window where my mother was washing dishes was not as lucky as the sparrow--or my bottom. Come to think of it that wasn't so great.

Next thing to go was my maroon jeans I always wore for good luck on the day of our high school football games. So what if they're straight legged, hit above my ankle and are four inches too small in the waist. But now that I think back, I quit wearing those after Hamilton beat us the first game of the season my senior year. After that, we only lost one more game all season.

It did seem rather heart rending at the time of the great cleanout, but I suppose Father time has a way of making us seem like sentimental fools. And there's no reason for it.

Maybe we ought to start cleaning out more often. Let's see, next week we'll throw out the TV set, then the car goes the next week and the next week after that I'll....

The Hill Country Firemen's Convention last weekend was a big boost for Sonora. Around 700 people were in town for the festivities, and the various races were something I had wanted to see for a long time, but had never had a chance. They were something different from anything else and helped live up the weekend.

Our local fire department is often one of the most overlooked groups around and truly have a thankless job. But we are very fortunate to have one of the finest volunteer fire departments in the state. Their record has been proven over and over again.

So for all the times we have forgotten to say it, THANK YOU!

Aging Forums Planned Soon

The Governor's Committee on Aging is circulating a questionnaire to solicit comment from senior citizens in Texas about problems faced by the elderly.

The information gathered by the Committee will be used as input for the 1981 White House Conference on Aging, according to Chris Kyker, Committee executive director.

Mrs. Kyker is serving as State Coordinator for the national conference which will be held in Washington, D.C., Nov. 30-Dec. 4, 1981.

"Community forums are being held throughout Texas to give citizens of all ages a chance to discuss the major problems of senior citizens and suggest solu-

tions for those problems," Mrs. Kyker said.

"There will be regional forums and a State White House Conference next spring to identify the major aging issues in Texas and formulate state recommendations to the national meeting.

Copeland Named Reagan's Local Chairman

Governor Bill Clements has announced the appointment of Gay Copeland of Sonora to be the chairman of the Reagan-Bush Campaign in Sutton County.

In announcing the appointment, Governor Clements said, "Gay Copeland is part of the top-notch

Emergency loans for farmers and ranch operators are available through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Ben T. Rucker, Jr., FmHA county supervisor, said today.

Rucker asked that all those who need farm credit as a result of drought September 1, 1980, make their needs known at the Farmers Home Administration office in Sonora.

The Sonora FmHA office is located in the ASCS office, and the county supervisor's office period is on Thursday following the second Wednesday of each month from 10 AM to 12 noon (except holidays).

Rucker may be seen at his Eden office period in Eden each Monday morning from 9 AM to 12 noon (except holidays).

Applications for assistance in the disaster stricken counties will be accepted by FmHA until June 29, 1981, for physical and production losses.

FmHA loans covering actual physical and production losses may be used to replace installations, equipment, or buildings, (including homes) lost through this disaster. Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts. Other loans, beyond actual losses, can be made for annual operating expenses or to make major adjustments in a farming or ranching operation.

"Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," Rucker said.

Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate of five percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability

statwide campaign team we are putting together as we organize all 254 counties in order to carry the State of Texas for Governor Reagan and our fellow Texan George Bush. Each county is vital to our success, and we are waging an aggressive campaign from one

end of our state to the other."

The Governor also said, "It's absolutely astounding the way momentum is building in Texas for Governor Reagan and Ambassador Bush. Every day, more and more Texans -- including many, many Democrats and Independents -- are joining in active support of the Reagan-Bush ticket."

Among the many prominent Texans endorsing Governor Reagan and Ambassador Bush are former Texas Governors John Connally, Allan Shivers, and Preston Smith, as well as former Lt. Gov. and former Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Ben

Barnes of Brownwood.

Other prominent Texas Democrats and Independents supporting the Reagan-Bush ticket include Democratic State Senators Bill Meier of Eules and Bill Moore of Bryan; former Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba and Jim Lindsey of Texarkana; Dr. Abner McCall of Waco, President of Baylor University; Colonel Wilson Speir of Austin, former director of the Texas Department of Public Safety; former U.S. congressman O.C. Fisher of Junction; and former U.S. Ambassador and Presidential Advisor Ed Clark of Austin and San Augustine.

Governor Clements said,

"Their support is welcomed and I think it is indicative of the thinking of most Americans who have had all they can stand of the Carter Administration's miserable record on all fronts."

The Governor stated, "Jimmy Carter's record--which he is taking great pains to hide--remains clear for all Americans who must daily bear the brunt of it. Since he took office, inflation has tripled, the prime interest rate has tripled; federal spending is up 60 percent; and the average family of four will pay \$1,050 more in federal taxes."

"What's more, Governor Clements said, "our

nation is facing the most serious threat to our national security since World War II because of Mr. Carter's defense cutbacks and his erratic foreign policy which is eroding our respect abroad."

He also said, "As Governor of California, Ronald Reagan showed us what he will do as President. He put the brakes on government spending, slowed the growth in government bureaucracy, and initiated a massive overhaul of the state's welfare system. In short, Governor Reagan brought a runaway government under control and restored fiscal stability, good management, and accountability to the taxpayers."

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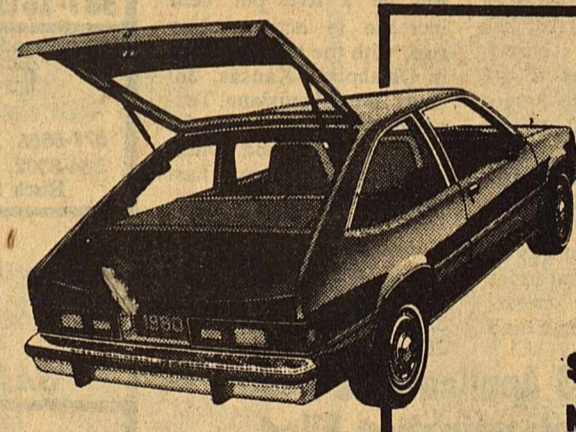


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 ● Air Conditioned
 ● AM/FM Radio
 ● Roof Carrier
 ● Tinted Glass
 No. 0586
 ● 1.6 Liter 4-bbl
 ● 4-Speed Manual
 ● Air Conditioned
 ● AM/FM Radio
 ● Heavy Duty Battery
 No.0568
 List \$6545.81
OUR PRICE \$5,927
 List \$5623.31
OUR PRICE \$5,191

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 ● V-6 Engine
 ● 2 bbl. V-6 Engine
 ● Automatic Shift
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 ● Power Brakes
 ● Air Conditioned
 OUR PRICE **\$5,793** No. 0552
 OUR PRICE **\$7,197** No. 0565

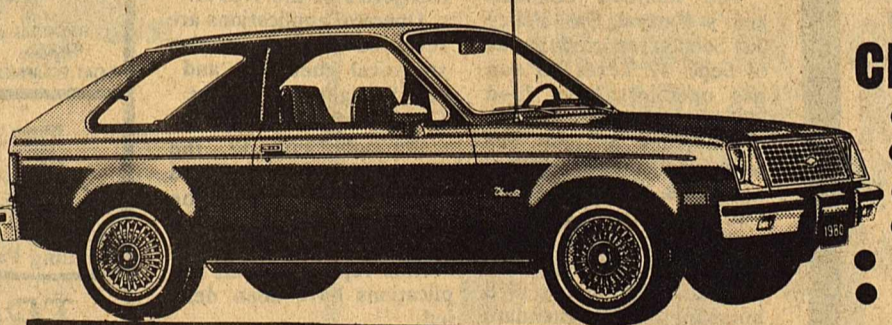


2-DOOR CITATIONS
 ● Power Brakes
 ● Power Steering
 ● Air Conditioned
 ● AM/FM Stereo
 ● 4-Speed Manual
 List \$8217.32
 No. 0581
OUR PRICE \$7,595



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 ● V-6 Engine, 2bbl
 ● Air Conditioned
 ● Radio
 ● Standard Commission
 ● DEMONSTRATOR
 List \$7507.51
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OUR PRICE \$6,873

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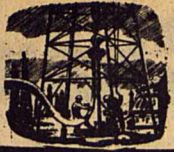
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|--|---|---|---|



RRC Prevents Federal Interference

Efforts of the Railroad Commission to prevent federal rules and regulations from interfering with state jurisdiction over Texas natural resources have been "very effective," one of the three members of the energy and transportation agency reported.

"We have affected amendments and modifications which save Texas producers and consumers millions of dollars each year -- possibly millions of dollars each month," explained Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent in an energy and transportation outlook commentary during the monthly statewide oil and gas hearing here.

"The alteration of a single clause, the change of a single regulation under these (federal) acts can save -- or cost -- Texans millions, even billions of tax dollars," he related.

Nugent noted in particular that recent efforts of the Commission have:

- resulted in a workable system for handling more than 25,000 well classification applications under the federal Natural Gas Policy Act with "minimum delay and expense."
- led to the exemption of drilling muds and brines

from regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency on the basis that the federal rules were not applicable.

---resulted in the revision of federal requirements that made Texas tight gas sands ineligible for incentive pricing intended to boost more domestic energy production.

Prior to Nugent's remarks at the public hearing attended by representatives of oil producers, purchasers and transporters, the Commission set the legal oil producing rate for Texas wells in October at 100 percent of market demand.

October is the 44th month in a row for a 100 percent allowable and the 100th month since the first such rate in April 1972.

Nugent cautioned the new regulations under the federal Safe Drinking Water Act pose a heavy burden for the Commission and the oil and gas industry of Texas.

"Unless we are successful in getting changes, more than 9,000 existing salt water disposal wells and 36,000 enhanced recovery wells must be unnecessarily re-examined and re-permitted," he reported.

ported.

Pointing to the Commission's "proved effective" program for salt water disposal, Nugent said the RRC is working for amendments that will remove Texas from the federal regulations and "permit us to continue our (Underground Injection Control) UIC program."

In the Texas energy picture, Nugent said "the real growth structure" appears

to be anchored in the state's lignite resources.

"We think that lignite is one of the truly bright spots in the overall Texas energy picture," he said.

"And, you know one of the things I like about Texas lignite is it is heavy, it has a low BTU (British thermal units) content, it can't be hauled very far and used economically, and them damn yankees can't get it up in the Northeast,"

he added.

Nugent reported the Texas lignite production rose from 2.5 million tons to about 30 million tons during the 1970's. Indicators point to an accelerating upward trend, he added.

By 1985, he forecast, Texas mined and fired lignite is expected to fuel the generation of 23 percent of the state's power and 40 percent by the year 2000.

Nugent made these addi-

tional projections:

In 1985, eight percent of Texas' power will be produced with uranium, 54 percent by oil and gas in contrast to 72 percent today and 15 percent by imported coal versus 11 percent today.

Twenty years from now, oil and gas will fuel 27 percent of Texas' power, imported coal 25 percent and uranium eight percent.

88 Discoveries Made During September 16-30 Period

Texas operators reported 56 gas and 32 oil discoveries during the September 16-30 period, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division announced.

In the year earlier period, 30 gas and 16 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Through the first nine months of 1980, operators have reported 1,097 gas and 548 oil discoveries, against 895 gas and 362 oil discoveries in the year-earlier period. Successful exploratory and field-completions in the nine months of 1980 total 9,146 oil and 4,169 gas against 6,069 oil and 4,096 gas completions in the same period last year.

Gas discoveries in the last half of September included 19 in deep South Texas, 16 in Southeast Texas, seven in the Refugio area, six in West Central Texas, three each in East Texas and the San Angelo area, and one each in the Panhandle and the San Antonio area.

Oil discoveries included 10 in the San Angelo area, eight in West Central Texas three each in Southeast Texas and the Midland area, two each in deep South Texas, East Texas, North Texas and the Lubbock area.

In the Sept. 16-30 period, operators reported 137 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 1,428 in the

last half of September compared with 1,057 in the same period of 1979.

Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells in the Sept. 16-30 period amounted to 1,543 against 1,227 a year earlier. Operators filed 392 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they

submitted 245 amended requests.

There have been 23,292 applications to drill new oil and gas tests this year, against 15,644 in the same period of 1979. Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells so far this year total 25,611, against 18,130 a year ago.

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PBPA Report

War Raises Concerns Over Oil Supply, Price

The Iran-Iraqi War has the world very concerned about oil supplies. So far, oil is being allowed to be shipped through a key port in the Persian area. Before the war broke out, world supplies were plentiful and prices on some products had actually dropped a few cents. Already, the price of oil on the spot market has gone up 50 cents a barrel. Most people think if the war goes on much longer the supplies of oil will be affected.

In other news, voters in Maine voted to keep open the nuclear plant. The Mine Yankee. The margin was 55 percent to 45 percent to let the plant continue operating. This was the first time

the voters had a say in the operation of a plant that we know of. The Main Power Company said, however, the vote was not a mandate for future plants.

And, The Oil & Gas Journal says 1981 will be even better than 1980. The Journal predicts that there will be a five per cent increase in active rotary rigs, with the biggest gains in Oklahoma, Kansas, onshore South Louisiana, Texas Districts 3, 4 and 9, the Williston Basin and Southeast New Mexico. Last week, active rigs hit 3,124. This is only 13 short of the record set in December of 1955. The Permian Basin Rig Count for last week was 331. One year ago it was 282.

27,113 Applications For Well Determination Filed

The Railroad Commission's Natural Gas Policy Act Section reported that as of Sept. 12 Texas oil and gas operators have filed 27,113 applications for determinations of new gas well production 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 filed by operators requesting gas well determinations under one of the different producing categories of the NGPA.

Operator applications are reviewed through section statistical checklists and are brought before the Commission for action.

Through Sept. 12, the Commission has approved 16,649 applications for the requested NGPA producing categories, according to the section report. Seven applications have been denied.

A total of 16,105 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 279 applications are in a microfilming status before being sent to the FERC.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with Sec. 43(a) of Art. 1446c, V.A.C.S., West Texas Utilities Company hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed, on September 30, 1980, its statement of intent to make changes in its rates charged for electricity and services sold and rendered inside and outside municipal jurisdictions, such proposed changes to be effective November 4, 1980. Such Statement of Intent includes the proposed revisions of tariffs and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Company and the classes and numbers of utility customers affected. Gross revenues are expected to be increased 8.27 per cent by the new rates. Statements of intent were filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and with the following municipalities:

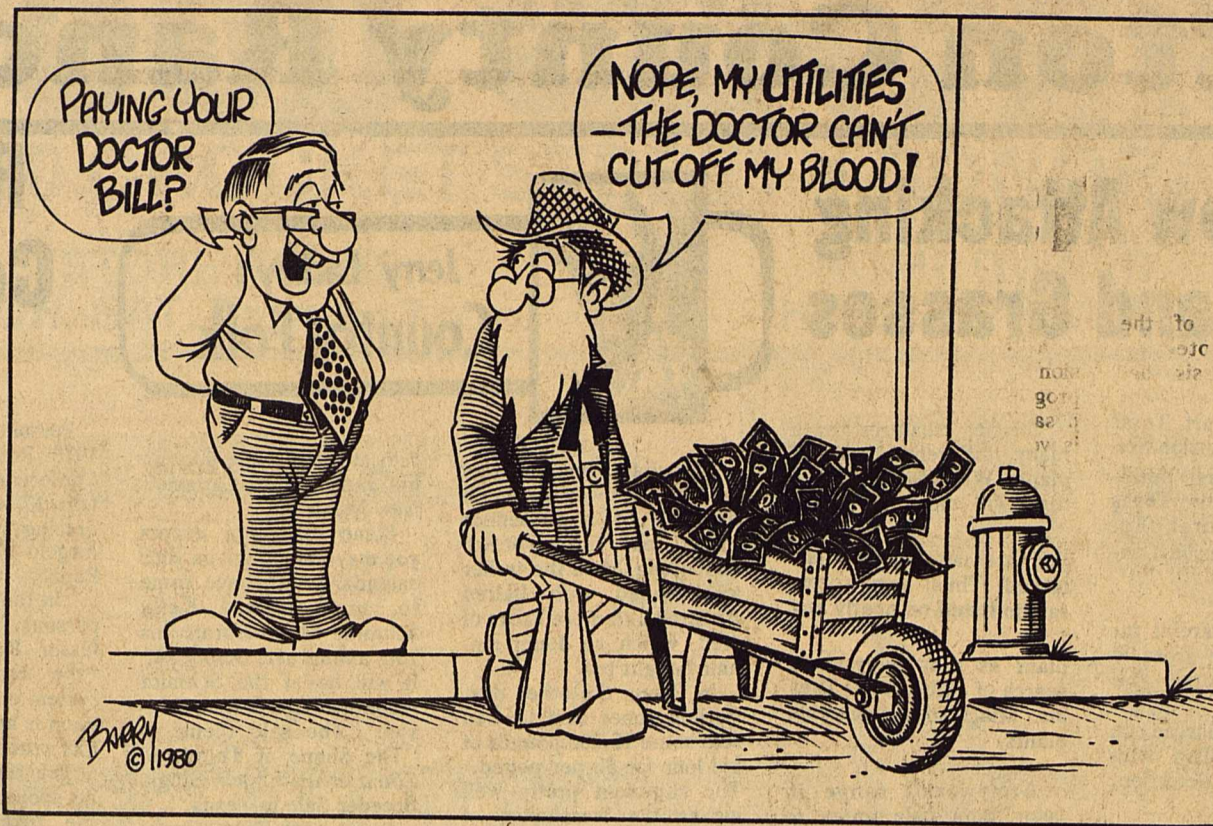
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|--------------|------------|-----------------|
| Abilene | Haskell | Quitaque |
| Albany | Hawley | Rankin |
| Alpine | Hedley | Rising Star |
| Anson | Impact | Roaring Springs |
| Aspermont | Iraan | Robert Lee |
| Baird | Jayton | Roby |
| Balmorhea | Juncton | Rochester |
| Ballinger | Knox City | Rotan |
| Benjamin | Lakeview | Rule |
| Big Lake | Lawn | San Angelo |
| Blackwell | Lueders | Santa Anna |
| Bronte | Marfa | Shamrock |
| Buffalo Gap | Matador | Sonora |
| Childress | McCamey | Spur |
| Chillicothe | Melvin | Stamford |
| Cisco | Memphis | Sterling City |
| Clarendon | Menard | Talpa |
| Clyde | Merkel | Throckmorton |
| Cross Plains | Mertzon | Trent |
| Crowell | Miles | Turkey |
| Dickens | Moran | Tuscola |
| Dodson | Munday | Tye |
| Eden | O'Brien | Valentine |
| Eldorado | Paducah | Weinert |
| Estelline | Paint Rock | Wellington |
| Goree | Putnam | Winters |
| Hamlin | Quanah | Woodson |

Areas affected by the filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas are in the following counties:

| | | |
|---------------|------------|--------------|
| Baylor | Fisher | Nolan |
| Brewster | Foard | Pecos |
| Briscoe | Gillispie | Presidio |
| Brown | Hall | Reagan |
| Callahan | Hardeman | Reeves |
| Childress | Haskell | Runnels |
| Coke | Irion | Schleicher |
| Coleman | Jeff Davis | Shackelford |
| Collingsworth | Jones | Stephens |
| Concho | Kent | Sterling |
| Cottle | Kimble | Stonewall |
| Crane | King | Sutton |
| Crockett | Knox | Taylor |
| Dickens | Mason | Throckmorton |
| Donley | McCulloch | Tom Green |
| Eastland | Menard | Upton |
| Edwards | Motley | Wheeler |
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J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



FAA Approves Exercises Over Sutton County Area

The Federal Aviation Administration has approved a temporary low flying area encompassing 18,500 square miles for use by Bergstrom RF-4C Phantom II reconnaissance jets during "Juliet Red," a semi-annual exercise designed to test the operational readiness of the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing here.

In the past these exercises have been conducted using established low-level routes, several of which are in the temporary area, which is mostly an expansion of the borderlines of those routes. Counties part-

ly or wholly within the temporary area include: Blanco, Burnet, Concho, Coryell, Crockett, Edwards, Gillespie, Kendall, Kerr and Kimble.

Also, Lampasas, Llano, Mason, McCullough, Menard, Mills, Real, San Saba, Schleicher, Sutton, Terrell, Tom Green and Val Verde.

Juliet Red will be conducted Oct. 6 through Oct. 10 from 6 a.m. to midnight. During the period 288 sorties (individual aircraft missions) will be flown, with the heaviest flight activity conducted on the first couple of days of the exer-

cise.

Aircrews will avoid population centers and recreational sites by 1,500 feet altitude and a one-mile radius. Otherwise, airspeeds will be 480-540 knots between 500 and 9,000 feet above ground level. Recovery operations at Bergstrom will be effected from the south to the extent weather and other air traffic in the Austin area will allow.

In addition to testing the 67th TRW's readiness mission, use of the temporary area will allow practice and

evaluation of low level navigation tactics and procedures necessary for aircrew to safely penetrate enemy airspace in the event of war.

State and federal level environmental reviews were conducted prior to FAA approval of the temporary area, which was determined to be consistent with state goals, objectives, policies and plans. Federal agencies concluded there would be no adverse or significant environmental impacts resulting from the exercise.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bounds Added To C of C Membership

Gary Pair, Membership Chairman, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced this week that Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bounds have joined the C of C as an individual membership.

Pair stated that this brings a total of 148 memberships to the C of C. The Board of Directors and the membership welcome the Bounds into its membership roster.

Bullock Sends Rep

State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Sonora on October 17, 1980 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Esther Esparza will meet with local taxpayers in the County Clerk's Office at 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 need help in preparing state forms, Ms. Esparza will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut 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 serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

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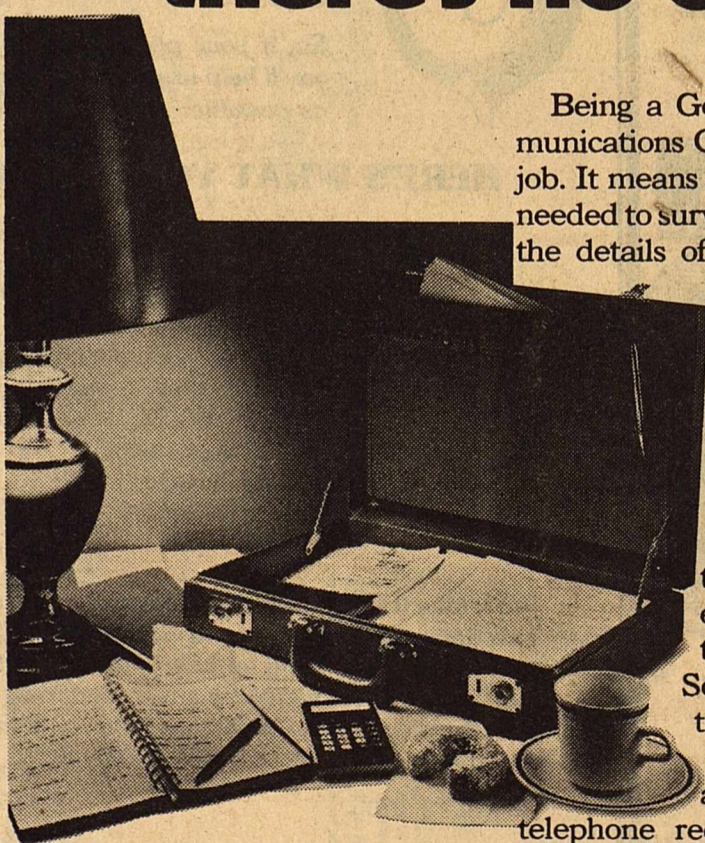
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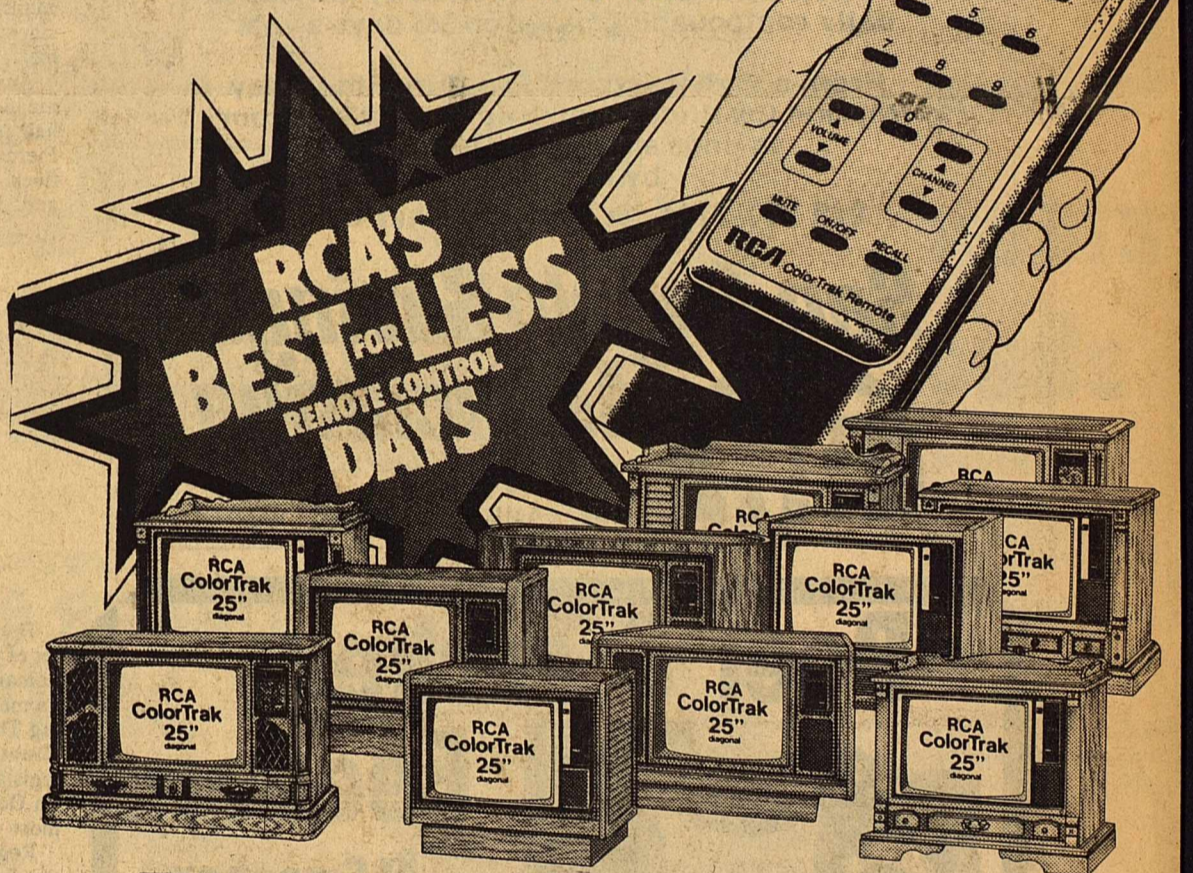
But they don't stop there. They are also busy looking for ways to show customers how to use their phones more efficiently. Sometimes they can show them how to save money and maybe even how to make money.

Sound like good people to know? They'll be happy to meet you anytime and make a survey of telephone requirements. Call your local General Telephone business office and make an appointment today. And remember there's never an extra charge for their services.

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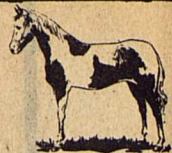
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Sutton County Ranch News



Armyworms Now Attacking Fields, Lawns, and Grasses

As if an extended drought wasn't enough to suffer through, South Texas is now experiencing an "invasion" from countless fall armyworms feeding all across the region.

True to their name, fall armyworm larvae attack lawns, small grain fields and pasture grasses in large numbers devouring all plant material in their path.

Homeowners and agricultural producers are urged to carefully examine their lawns and crops for this insect pest, according

to Dr. J.W. Stewart, Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist headquartered at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Uvalde.

Stewart says careful inspection of these areas is important because the small armyworm larvae can be easily controlled with insecticides upon detection.

"Armyworms in taller, more mature grain or grass stands may feed below the crop canopy, causing extensive damage before being detected," he warns.

The tiny creatures attack many different kinds of plants. When food is scarce they will move to plants

that are not normally attacked. Thus, armyworms can be found on nearly any

plant as they migrate in search of edible food. They also attack some vegetable plants.

Armyworms range in color from pale green to black or brown and are often striped with white to yellowish lines from head to tail.

The Texas A&M University insect specialist says several insecticides are available for armyworm control in rural and urban

areas. He advises homeowners and agricultural producers to contact their county Extension agent for a list of recommended

chemical control products and their application rates. Precautions on product labels should be followed precisely, Stewart stresses.



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

"Monhair bought this rig" was the way a sign on the rear of a gooseneck trailer read in downtown Sanderson. And the trailer was loaded with haired Angoras and more sacks of feed, which no doubt mohair bought too.

In Ozona the other day, Vernon Jones said he had sold some 15,000 pounds of kid hair for \$5 per pound. The shipment pretty well cleans the warehouse of any kid mohair supply for this season.

"However, we still have about 30,000 pounds of adult mohair lying around here," Jones added. "We contracted it for \$3.10 per pound last spring but have not moved it."

He said the recent jump on cotton futures will have some influence on all natural fibers... "sooner or later." His firm has set a wool sale for September 30.

Well, on that trip I witnessed some good looking rangeland. Following fairly general rains, grass is coming on fast. In turn, ranchmen or optimistic they have time to grow winter grass now before the first frost.

Sanderson country looks good but around Dryden... well, I don't know if a 20 inch rain would help some of that country. Crockett County is in good shape, although the moisture was spotted. Yet, terrain looks great around Barnhart.

Checking back in my notebook of several weeks, I made a note about Noel Kincaid of Alpine. At the time we visited, he needed a rain. Much of that country has received one since that time, so I trust he has.

Anyway, Noel was telling me his son, Laurie Kincaid, had purchased all of Miles Pierce's Rambouillet sheep flock. I mean lock, stock and barrel. Laurie has

relocated the entire flock on his ranch near Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Some upcoming events you may wish to put on your calendar which have come to my mailbox--Kelly Schmidt will celebrate his 20th annual sale October 4. It will be at the Schmidt Hereford Ranch near Mason.

The sale theme is "The Shape of Things to Come in the Oldest Single Breeder Sale in Texas." In a note from Joyce Jordan of Mason, she says the Greater Hill Country Hereford Sale will be October 22 at the new fairgrounds in Fredericksburg. Some 92 bulls and 26 bred females will be offered for sale. "All are choice registered Hereford bulls and females, pre-selected and consigned by leading Hereford breeders of the Texas Hill Country," adds Joyce. "The pedigrees are clean."

And tickets for the 1980 Cowboy Roping Fiesta are going fast. Visiting in the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce the other day, it seems the Nov. 8 and 9 event promises to be better than ever. Roy Cooper of Monument, New Mexico and Paul Tierney of Rapid City, South Dakota will be featured in the Saturday, Nov. 8 event. They will rope 12 calves each with the winner taking all 40 percent of the gross gate.

On Sunday, Nov. 9, the 27th annual Invitational Steer Roping contest will feature 35 steer ropers competing for a purse of approximately \$24,000.

Some of you mohair producers may want to buy a good Hereford bull at some of these sales and, with the remaining monies, come to the Concho Rivers for a big weekend on the town at the roping!

Range Management Conference To Be Held Oct. 17 At ASU

Persons attending the 1980 Ranch Management Conference in San Angelo Oct. 17 will tour the "cell grazing system" at the Angelo State University Ranch.

"In the thinking of some persons," says ASU Professor Robert E. Steger, "the concept of a cell system in grazing management is an idea whose time has probably come."

The 18th conference will be sponsored by ASU and the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management.

Dr. Steger said the conference, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the ASU Center for Management, Instruction and Research on Hwy. 87 North, will feature the ranch tour at midmorning.

The conferees at the Center after lunch will hear discussions on the "cell grazing program" by a panel of agricultural researchers and a panel of Texas ranchers.

Moderators will be Dr. M. M. Kothmann of College Station, range nutritionist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. Percy R. "Bud" Turner of Water Valley, veterinarian-rancher.

Says Dr. Roger Q. "Jake" Landers Jr. of San Angelo, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service: "There is growing interest in the cell program of grazing management for our area. The program is relatively new, however, and untested for our range conditions."

Committee of two will respond to the panelists: Gary Mathis of Stamford, manager of the Swenson Ranches, and John S. Cargile of San Angelo, Tom Green County rancher and livestock feeder.

John Merrill of Fort Worth, head of the Ranch Management School at Texas Christian University, will moderate the responses.

The research-panelists will be Dr. Billie E. Dahl of Lubbock, professor in the

Texas Tech University Department of Range Science and Wildlife; Dr. Rodney Heitschmidt of Vernon, coordinator of research for the Texas Experimental Ranch at Throckmorton who specializes in range management with the Experiment Station, and Dr. Leo B. Merrill, range scientist in charge of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Station at Sonora.

The rancher-panelists will be Delon Ehlenberg of Jacksboro, Charles Probandt of San Angelo and David Stubblefield of Colorado City. All are now using the cell grazing system.

Others on the Oct. 17 program will be Dr. Leon Holland, head of the ASU Agricultural Department, and Rhett H. Johnson of Temple, state range conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

As seen from the air, the ASU cell system roughly resembles a wagonwheel, with fences extending from the hub to form pastures (cells) of various sizes.

Within the hub are the facilities for watering, feeding, doctoring and otherwise tending the livestock that is moved quickly from cell to cell in a program of short-duration grazing.

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7 days a week

HURRY-UP

Open 6:00 a.m. til Midnight

Hwy. 290 West

WHAT TO DO IF YOUR LIGHTS GO OUT



We'll do our best to keep it from happening, but let's face it. Even with the miracles of modern technology, it sometimes occurs in the best of systems.

So, if your power goes off, we hope you'll help us get it back on as quickly as possible.

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

1. Check your neighbors. Call them or go outside and see how widespread the outage is.
2. If your house is the only one affected, check your breaker box.
3. If the trouble is not on your side of the meter, call us - your local WTU office - and give us the following information:
 - Your name and address
 - Time of the outage
 - The area affected (as many addresses as possible)

We'll take it from there. Please don't prolong the call with questions that can't be answered. We'll be getting many other calls, depending on how widespread the outage is. And, if you're answered by a recorded message, it means that the dispatcher already has been swamped with calls and that we're working on the problem.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



Remember, our goal, as always, is to provide reliable electric service at the lowest practical cost. And if an outage does occur, we aim to restore service without delay. We appreciate your help.

Why take LESS?

We pay the highest rates allowed by law due to daily compounding based on 365 days a year.

From a 5 1/2% passbook to a 30 month Money Market Certificate you'll earn more and your savings are insured to \$100,000 by the FSLIC.

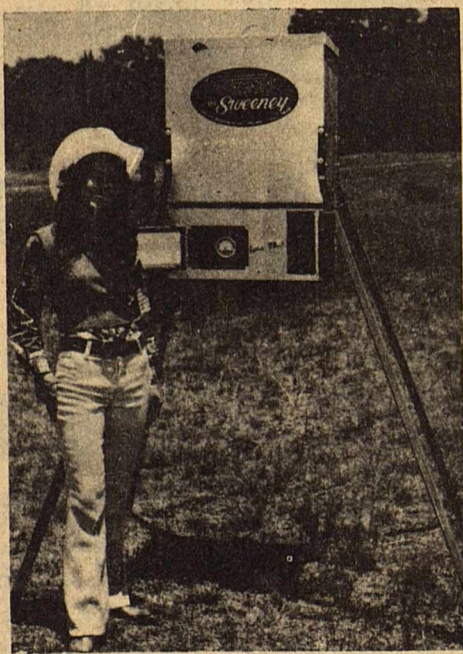
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