

The Devil's River News

Published in Sonora, Texas - "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

Eighty-Sixth Year, Thirty-Sixth Week

The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas 76950 Wednesday, May 4, 1977

Price 20c



Sonora High School's golf team took second place in Region I AA in Lubbock last week, qualifying for competition in the Austin state tournament May 12 and 13. Golf team coach Bob Snodgrass (left) poses

with team members (left to right) Mark Hemphill, R.B. Alexander, Gregg Tedford, John David Cook, John Elliott and Scott Alley.

Junior High Students Named To All-District Band

270 Junior High Band students from ten area schools gathered and took part in the Annual Jr. High All-District Band tryouts, at Ballinger High School. The young musicians from Sonora Junior High captured 15 places in the Junior High All-District Band.

After the selection by tryout, winning students from all the schools rehearsed a program for the evening concert. Mr. Bill Woods, Band Director at Seagraves High School, served as guest clinician and conductor for the young musicians. Sonora students making the Band were:

Flute, Valerie Tedford; Clarinets, Yolanda Rey-

na, Paula Friess, Kathy Poloczek, Sonya Ridgeway, and Tammy Williams;

Alto Saxes, Scott Savell and Tonya Ridgeway; Cornets, Marche Lane, Armando Martinez, and Steve Jennings;

Bass Clarinets, Mercy Stratis and Darla Mobley; Contra-Bass Clarinet, Angela Green; and Percussion II, Valerie Tedford.

Alternates named were Lana Bruns, Charlie Carroll, Patsy Duren, Sulema Garza, Bryan Hunt, Anna Martinez, Julie Stewart, and Marla Van Hoozer.

The Weather

Compiled by Pat Brown

	Rain	Hi	Lo
April 26		81	47
April 27		81	49
April 28		81	52
April 29		81	59
April 30		87	56
May 1		86	55
May 2		88	62

Rainfall for the month, 7.31; rainfall for the year, 8.11.

Soil Stewardship Week May 15-22

Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water, and other natural resources, will be May 15-22 this year, George Brockman Chairman of the Edwards Plateau Conservation District, announced.

"This year's theme, 'When We Care', will help each to examine his own motives and actions in the conservation of God's manifold gifts," said Mr. Brockman.

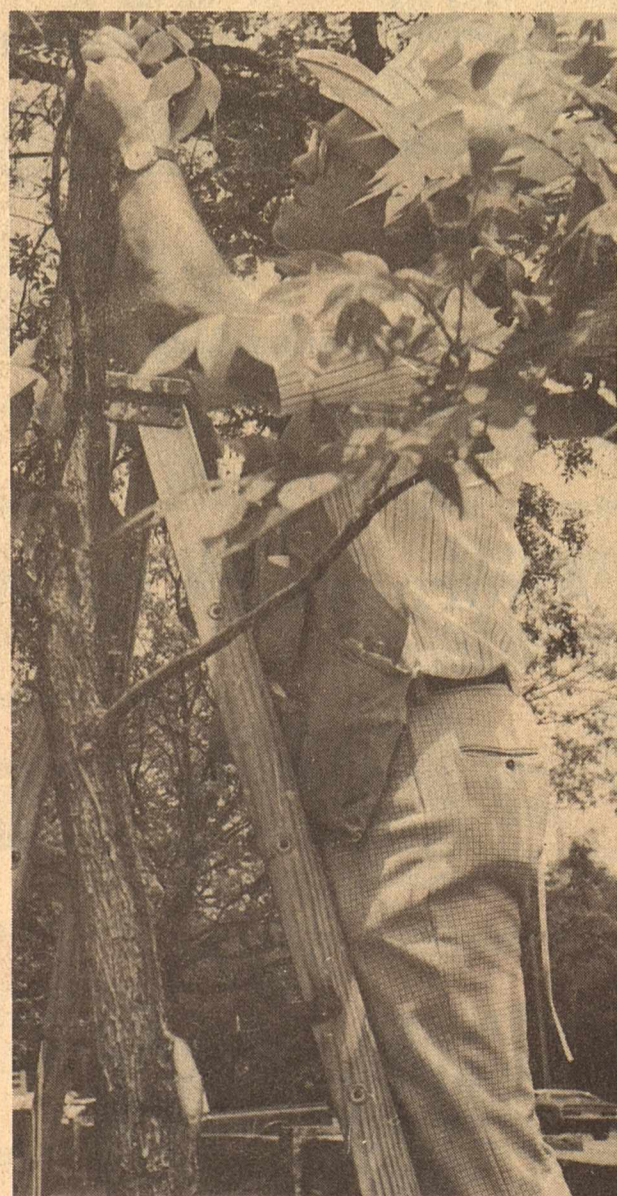
Local events scheduled for the week include a Ministers Breakfast and program at the 4-H Center Tuesday, May 10.

"We hope," said Mr. Brockman, "that during soil Stewardship Week, millions of Americans will pause for a moment to consider their responsibilities for the protection and proper care of the Lord's earth."

The District, upon request, will provide local churches with a reference booklet, bulletins, bulletin inserts, and other materials designed for this year's observance. The material was prepared by the Soil Stewardship Advisory Committee of the National Association of Conservation Districts. The advisory committee is composed of churchmen of various faiths.

began more than 1,500 years ago in France, when French peasants prayed

for help after crop failures had brought widespread hunger.



Dr. Loy Shreve, Extension Horticulturist from Uvalde, demonstrated pecan grafting last week on the courthouse lawn. Dr. Shreve explained the procedures and techniques involved in grafting.

GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAMS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the girl's softball teams Thursday, May 5 at 4:30 p.m., at the girl's softball field. Teams will be announced at this time and all interested parents and girls 9-12 are urged to attend.

Stage Band Places Third In Festival

The High School Bronco Stage Band, under the direction of Ed Martinez, competed in the Annual Bronte Stage Band Festival April 26. Competition was held in Class B; Class A and Class AA. The Sonora group won the Third Place Trophy in Class AA. Eight AA bands competed for the trophies. Selected to the AA All-Star Band was Linda Smith.

This is the first year for the Bronco Stage Band to compete in competition.

Elementary Registration Underway

The Elementary School is in the process of determining the number of Kindergarten and first grade pupils we may expect for the 1977-78 school year.

If you have a child who is not currently enrolled in Sonora Elementary School, but who will enroll this fall for the 1977-78 school year in either Kindergarten or first grade, and you did not receive a form from the school, please call the school at 387-2414 or come by the office and give the secretary your child's name and birthdate.

Each child who is entering school for the first time must present a birth certificate and immunization record. If you do not have these items, please get them together before next fall. You must show these records before your child can enter school next fall.

For more information on obtaining your child's birth certificate, contact Erma Lee Turner in the County Clerk's Office at the Courthouse. The telephone number is 387-2950.

Band Students At Sandy Lake

Sonora High School will join more than 150 other school bands in Sandy Lake Amusement Park's sixth annual Band Fun-Fest at the beautiful 100 acre recreational park north of Dallas. Students will return Friday.

Performances are open to the public and musicians and organizations playing their own chosen selections will be judged by a panel of famous composers, arrangers, and band leaders, Dr. Bill Moffit, University of Houston; John Edmondson, Miami Beach, Florida; and Dr. Dean Killion, Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Savell Places Third In Regional Meet

Chip Savell placed third in the regional track meet Saturday with a time of 4:33.6; only one tenth of a second behind the second place winner of the mile run.

During Chip's high school years he has broken the school record in the mile run a total of eight times.

Jimmy Waters and Enrique Sanchez were the only Broncos besides Savell that qualified to run in the regional finals Saturday. Other Broncos qualifying for regional did not qualify in Friday's preliminary meet.

Only two boys will represent this district in the state meet.

Aldermen Advised Of City Deficit

City Manager Bob Nevill told City Aldermen Monday that as of March 31 the city was operating on a net deficit of \$48,817. Nevill told Aldermen that improvements in electrical lines, truck maintenance and other capital improvements were thought to be the cause of the deficit.

Aldermen did note that much of the deficit could be accounted for in the purchase of machinery not budgeted for the year.

Nevill also told the council the city had received a citation from the Texas Water Quality Board regarding the local sewer plant. The city was cited with unexperienced personnel operating the plant and also water sample analysis not acceptable.

The report came as a result of Texas Water Quality Control Board member Fred Teagarden's

visit to the plant earlier in the year. Sonora currently used the laboratory in San Angelo to make water samples that must be analyzed within three hours.

Nevill did tell the council that the report citing no qualified personnel was incorrect as both Gene West and James McLaughlin were qualified to operate the sewer plant.

In other action of the council they awarded the contract of the city swimming pool to Oliver Wuest under the same terms and conditions as last year's contract.

A request from Little League officers requesting the city maintain the local little league park by mowing and watering was denied. The council did note that they are presently providing free electricity and water to the park and

maintaining the lighting system.

James D. Trainer, Hershel Davenport and Wes Burnett were appointed to the board of equalization and will be sworn in by City Secretary Pat Robbins. The auditing firm of Chorpensing, Jungmann and Company was approved to make the annual audit. A special permit was granted to Pete Virgen for a beauty shop to be located on Main Street, and Joe David Rosses' request to have ten acres of land in the IH 10 area changed from ranch and estate to light manufacturing was approved.

Jaime Chavez appeared before the Council requesting that his two lots located in the strip along Del Rio Highway from Crockett Street on the North to the Railroad track on the east and the draw

on the west, be changed to commercial zoning. The council had previously rezoned all property in that area from residential to commercial but did not include two lots belonging to Chavez.

A written request from Charles Graves of Dairy Mart Restaurant regarding restaurant sales tax was discussed. State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently notified restaurant owners that if they could prove that 50 percent or more of their power consumption resulted from the production of processing food, they would in fact be refunded any tax paid on electricity for the past four years. Council stated that any restaurant owner submitting an itemized list of electrical appliances directly related to the processing of food and the name plate and load rate of each would be considered for the refund. The list must be made and signed by a bonded electrician at the restaurant owner's expense.

A request from members of the airport board was discussed. Board members had submitted a request that the city dig a drainage channel parallel with the runway to eliminate water problems after heavy rains. The ditch would be 3800 feet long and approximately 25 to 30 feet wide. Decision was withheld pending results of a survey.

A lengthy discussion was held regarding re-organization of the city staff and changing meter reading policies allowing department heads more time to more important duties. They also discussed adopting a new ordinance about parking overweight and oversized vehicles on city streets in residential area.

Incoming president of the West Side Lions Club Lemuel Lopez, was advised by the council that the two lots housing their club building were leased to the Lions in 1962 for erection and maintenance of a clubhouse as long as it was being maintained solely for that purpose. It is now being rented for a church and a mobile home is parked on one of the lots. This, according to the council, is in direct violation of the lease agreement.

Attending the meeting were James D. Trainer, Lemuel Lopez, Doyle Morgan, Jack Kerbow, Mayor Norm Rousselot, City Secretary Pat Robbins, and City Manager Bob Nevill.

St. Ann's Festival Saturday

St. Ann's Church is preparing for their traditional Spring Festival to be held Saturday, May 7. A parade, starting at the local football field at 10:30 a.m., will begin the festivities.

A barbecue and tamale dinner will be held at 11:30, followed by games at 3 p.m.

Miss Cindy Avila, past queen, and Fr. Michael Fernandez, will head the Queen Festival activities at

7 p.m. A dance at the 4-H Center will begin at 8:30 with music from Los Tejanos of San Angelo.

People of Mexican descent, following an ancient tradition, celebrate in this fashion during their Cinco De May (May 5) when history tells of Mexico becoming independent

from Spain. Father Michael Fernandez and members

of St. Ann's cordially invite all of Sonora to join them in the celebration.

BAKE SALE FRIDAY 4-6

The Women of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a Country Store Bake Sale Friday in front of the Parish House from 4-6 p.m. All homemade baked goods will be sold at this time.

Body Identified As White Male

The badly decomposed body found last Tuesday at noon by Texas Highway Department workers has been identified as that of a male Caucasian approxi-

mately 6 foot tall having brown hair 4 to 5 inches in length and weighing between 160 and 180 pounds.

This information came from an autopsy report from Dr. Ruben Santos of the San Antonio County Medical Examiner's Office.

The body, when found was wearing white and dark blue striped pants and a maroon and white checked shirt. A tattoo of a heart was found on the left wrist and the letters AM were tattooed on the same arm.

The medical examiner believed the man had been dead 30 to 60 days prior to discovery.

The investigation as to a positive identity on the man is continuing according to Sheriff Bill Webster who hopes to have fingerprint identification

from the FBI laboratory in Washington DC.

Webster asked that anyone who may have seen a person fitting the above description to contact his office.

Juvenile Arrested

A juvenile has been turned over to the proper authorities after being arrested following the burglary of the Joe David Ross home Sunday night.

The burglary was believed to have occurred between the hours of 7 and 8:30 p.m. \$150.00 in cash was taken from the residence and a majority of the money was recovered by Sheriff Bill Webster upon the arrest.

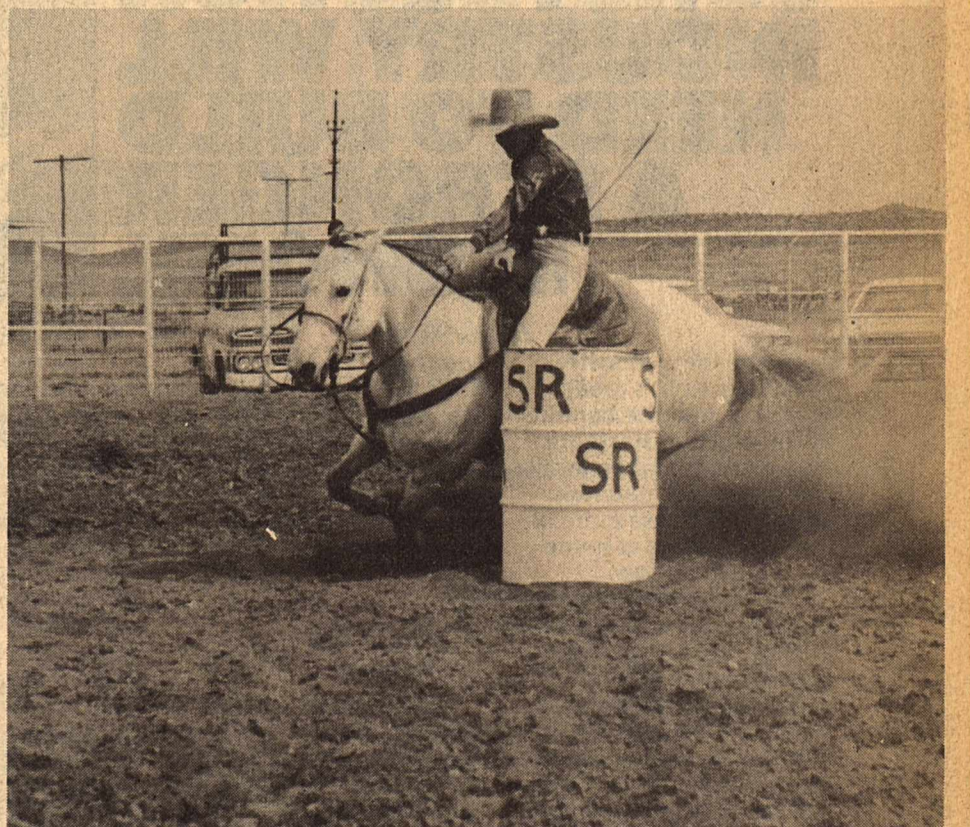
Snake Causes Auto Accident

A snake was listed as the cause of a two-car headon collision Monday night, according to Stephen Harold Vickers who was driving one of the vehicles.

Vickers who was headed east on Crockett Street, crossed the center stripe, hitting a 1977 Mercury Cougar driven by David Quiroz Sentenna of Sonora, headon. Sentenna was westbound on Crockett at the time.

When questioned regarding the accident Vickers told city police he was trying to catch a snake that was loose in the pickup cab.

The accident occurred in the 200 block of Crockett Street. No injuries were reported.



Miss Pam Powers has qualified to enter the state High School Rodeo finals to be held in Hallettsville in June. Pam qualified for state competition after placing first in barrels, first in goat tying, first in pole bending and third in roping during the Regional II competition held at Sul Ross University. She was also named to all-around honors during that competition. Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Powers and is a sophomore student at Sonora High School.

Funeral services were held Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church for Mrs. Luisa Yanez Esquivel, 72. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mrs. Esquivel died April 29 in St. John's Hospital of San Angelo.

Born April 7, 1905 in Brackettville, Mrs. Esquivel moved to

Hereford from Sonora in 1951.

Surviving her are two sons, Onesimo Arrendondo of Sonora and Macario Arrendondo of Hereford; five daughters, Alecia Noriega of Sonora, Louisa Amaya and Santos Amaya, both of Colorado, and Anita Mungia, both of Hereford; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Sutton County 4-H Senior Horse Judging team recently returned from competition at Texas A&M University. Billy Galbreath [left] adult leader, poses with Tonya Mittel, [left to right] Lynn Washburn, Ricky Day and Marshall Doran.

Devil's River News

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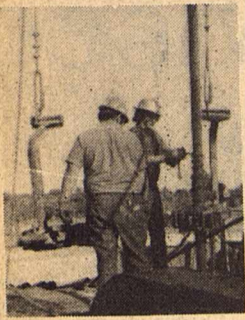
Wesley W. Burnett, Publisher
 Shirley Hill, Editor



Sonora Gas Field Yields Vast Amounts of Natural Gas

This week we take a look at the Sonora Gas Field and its future. We visited with Day Driller P.R. Sided at Tom Brown Inc. Rig no. 11 on HNG Oil Co. lease on the Brown ranch east of Sonora.

We also have a few words to say about President Carter's energy plan and what it means to Texas.



You'll want a friend to share these interesting stories and photos about Sonora and its people.

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Erosion Control Contained In New Booklet

How to control erosion on construction sites is the major subject covered in a new booklet published by the Soil Conservation Service.

Virgil Polocsek, District Conservationist for SCS at Sonora, said the booklet should be especially helpful to builders, developers, contractors, consulting engineers, planners, public officials, and surface mine operators interested in preventing erosion during and after construction.

Entitled "Erosion and Sediment Control Guidelines for Developing Areas in Texas," the publication tells how to predict soil losses; how to prevent erosion during construction; how to protect trees from excessive cuts and fills; and how to establish protective vegetation after construction is completed.

Vegetating surface mined areas and handling

agricultural wastes are also discussed.

Polocsek said he has a limited number of copies of the publication available

for distribution to people who can use it to help prevent erosion in developing areas.

Sonora Minister Speaks

A Victorious Faith In Christ

The word "compromise" is a popular word in our day. But there are some things you cannot compromise because there is no middle ground. Here is one: either Jesus is God, one with the Father from eternity; or Jesus is just a man, seemingly empowered with special abilities from God. Either Jesus was born of a virgin, performed miracles, forgave sins, rose from the dead and ascended into Heaven; or He was a fraud, and His disciples were promoting a hoax. There is this Bible truth which is clear cut. In first John 5:10 we

read: "He that believeth not God hath made Him a liar, because he believeth not the record that God gave of His Son."

There just is no middle ground in God's courtroom. On the Last Day He will separate all men into two camps and judge them according to His Gospel. Those who believed it will be saved; and those who doubted it will be damned. Those who worshipped Christ as Lord and Savior will rise to eternal life with Him. And those who looked for salvation apart from Christ will be separated from Him forever.

"He that believeth not God hath made Him a liar, because he believeth not

the record that God gave of His Son," John tells us. The doctrines set forth in the Scriptures are not subject to our criticism-as though they were on a par with some scientific hypothesis or political theory. But all Scripture is given by inspiration of God" (2 Tim. 3:16), and "holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost" (2 Peter 1:21). So anyone who doubts the divinity of Christ is not just pitting his opinion against the opinion of another man but he is calling God a liar. And he will have to bear his guilt.

God did not give us His Word so that we might

have some interesting topics for a religious debate. But He gave it as a sacred record of His promises and of their fulfillment in Christ. Nor did the Apostles and Evangelists preserve a careful record of what Jesus said and did because they wanted to promote a human school of thought. But "these things" written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name." (John 20:31.)

This is not speculation. It is the truth. It is our joyful conviction. It is the victory of our faith.

The Rev. A.B. Wagner Hope Lutheran Church

Bible School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Youth Group 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday Eve. 6:00 p.m.
 We. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

First Latin American

Rev. Luis Estrada
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 5:30 p.m.
 Worship 7:00 p.m.
 WMU, Monday 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Services 6:00 p.m.

Church of God of Prophecy

Kenneth Cook, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Eve. 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

Hope Lutheran Church
 A.B. Wagner, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:20 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church
 Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
 Rev. Paul Terry, Pastor
 Church School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 10:45 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church
 Rev. Ray Nations, Rector
 Holy Com. 8 a.m.
 Holy Com. 11 a.m.
 1st and 3rd Sundays Morn. Prayer 11 a.m.
 2nd and 4th Sundays

Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal
 Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.

The Church Of The Good Shepherd Presbyterian
 The Rev. Jim Miles
 Sunday: Church School 10:00 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 (Communion on first Sunday of each month)
 Wednesday: Inquirer's Class 7:30 p.m.
 (Session and Diaconate meet at 7:30 on the 3rd Wed. of each month)

St. Ann's Catholic Church
 Rev. Michael Fernandez
 Weekday Mass: Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8 a.m.
 Evening Mass: Mon., Wed., Sat. 7 p.m.
 Sunday Mass 8 a.m. 10 a.m.
 Holy Day Mass 7 a.m.

This message and information brought to you by the following merchants:

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 Our sleek and colorful Styleline® phone (in smashing designer shades) is a sensational accent piece for any contemporary environment. And it's just one of many unique and beautiful phones you can order now. Call our business office and ask about our low monthly rates.



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Natural gas does far more than heat your home!

GAS FIRES THE BRICK THAT THIS AREA'S CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY WILL NEED TO BUILD A STRONGER ECONOMY.



As the building industry goes, so goes this area's economy. And the benefits of construction starts are all the greater when locally manufactured materials are used. Because more of the money stays at home to create more jobs.

Brick manufacturers in the Lone Star service area employ more than 10,000 people in making, distributing and selling brick. Many of these jobs depend directly on natural gas as the most efficient and economical source of heat for firing the brick.

Temperatures in the kilns run as high as 2,600 degrees F the year around,

and this takes a lot of gas. Brick plants served by Lone Star require more than 1.6 billion cubic feet annually. Now, with so many jobs at stake in this one industry alone, future gas supplies must be considered.

It's time to build job security.

Vast basins of natural gas, yet untapped, are crossed by Lone Star's pipeline system. A fact that puts Lone Star in one of the most favorable buying positions of any gas company. But, with steadily rising prices, the new gas will be expensive.

The risk is that companies in energy-short areas of the nation could wind up with the lion's share of these reserves as they are developed.

Buying enough gas to last this area far into the 21st century adds up to one inescapable fact. Both you and Lone Star will have bigger gas bills, because Lone Star cannot make the purchases without a fair return on the necessary investment.

But we're ready to invest in this area's future. If you are.

Lone Star Gas Company
 Working energetically for your area's future.

Estate Planning Seminar

Everyone Invited

If you want a simplified version of a complicated subject explained in simple English "Now's your chance".

- Items to be discussed -

New tax reform act

Federal, state, gift, taxes

Life Insurance

Wills

Trusts

How to save your estate from Uncle Sam

When: Thursday, May 12, 1977

Where: Ozona Civic Center

Time: 7:30 PM

Tax Attorneys & CPA's invited



Richard E. Gray
 "Estate Planning Specialist"

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Prices Good Thurs., May 5 thru Sat., May 7

 <p>Boneless Brisket Packer Trim Cry-o-Vac Lb. 88¢</p>	 <p>Boneless Roast Chuck Lb. 88¢</p>	 <p>Smoked Picnics Limit 2 Please Water Added Sliced Lb. 59¢ Whole Only Lb. 49¢</p>			
<p>Hormel Little Sizzlers 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢ Oscar Mayer Reg. or Beef Franks Lb. \$1.09 Oscar Mayer Reg. or Beef Bologna 12-oz. \$1.09 8-oz. Pkg. 75¢</p>	<p>Armour MiraCure Sliced Bacon Lb. \$1.49 USDA Grade 'A' Holly Farms Fryer Quarters Leg or Breast Lb. 69¢ Circle T or Woody's Corn Dogs 10-Ct. \$1.49</p>	<p>USDA Choice Beef Lean Tender Chuck Cubed Steak Lb. \$1.38 Agar or Mohawk Canned Hams 3-Lb. Can \$4.99 Rodeo Backboard Boneless Ham Halves Lb. \$1.78</p>	<p>All Center Cuts Smoked Pork Chops Lb. \$1.89 Smoked Ham Hocks Lb. 69¢ Eckrich Fully Cooked Smoked Sausage Lb. \$1.49</p>		
<p>USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless Steak Lb. \$1.08</p>	<p>Armour Star Reg. or Beef Franks Lb. 79¢</p>	<p>Sliced Quarter Pork Loin No Centers Removed Lb. \$1.09</p>	<p>W/D Reg., Thick or Beef Bologna Lb. 88¢</p>	<p>Lean "Chuck Quality" Ground Beef Lb. 88¢</p>	<p>Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.09</p>

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Yellow Squash	Lb.	29¢


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Pillsbury Buttermilk **Biscuits** 12 5-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Stokely **Potatoes** 5 17-oz. Cans **\$1** Whole White



Stokely **Spinach** 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1**



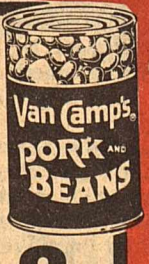
Stokely **Sweet Peas** 3 17-oz. Cans **\$1**




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Gillette **Trac II** Gillette Cartridge **\$1.49** 9-Ct.




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Van Camp White or Golden **Hominy** 6 1 1/2-oz. **\$1.00**

Thrifty Maid Spaghetti or **Elbow Macaroni** 3 16-oz. **\$1.00**

Kraft Mac. & Cheese **Dinner** 7 1/4-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Stokely **Green Beans** 4 16-oz. **\$1** Cut, French Shellie



New life for people as well as for things... GIVE TO GOODWILL

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Sonora Woman's Club will meet at the clubhouse Thursday at 12:30 p.m., at which time new officers for the coming year will be installed. Mrs. Lola Beth Jones will be installed as club president along with other officers.

LIBRARY TAKING MEMORIALS

Books may be purchased and placed in the Sonora Woman's Club Library as memorials to friend and family, according to members of the club. The woman's club is the total support of the library and encourages your support and usage.

Tedford Jewelry

BRIDAL REGISTRY

- Mrs. Jimmy Crowder, nee Susan Schwiening
- Miss Glenna Chadwick, bride-elect of Tom E. Valliant
- Miss Betty Arredondo, bride-elect of Sam David Hernandez
- Miss Mary Anne Booth, bride-elect of Scott Shurley
- Miss Denita Mobley, bride-elect of Terry Harris
- Miss Natalie Redman, bride-elect of Richard Dunnam
- Miss Jan Carter, bride-elect of Larry Bob Moore
- Miss Cathy Boyd, bride-elect of Curt Mooney

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Sonora, Texas



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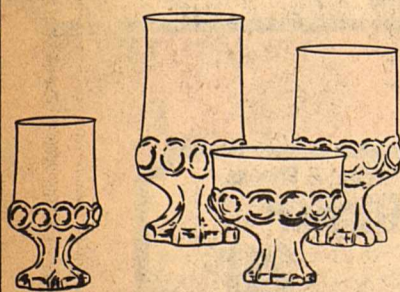


Start your sets with Dinner Plates, Cups and Saucers at 40% off. Choose from eleven of Franciscan's most popular dinnerware patterns. Desert Rose. Apple. Ivy. And more!

20% OFF ON SELECTED OPEN STOCK!

Add whatever pieces you like from a large group of selected Open Stock at 20% off. Dishes, platters, accessory items. All in the same eleven patterns!

20% OFF ON MADEIRA CASUAL CRYSTAL!



Then complete your table settings with color coordinated Madeira Casual Crystal. Six colors to choose from. All shapes and sizes. Regularly \$5 each, now just \$4.

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387-2434



Lynn Ann Cavaness Wed April 2 To John Tacker

Miss Lynn Ann Cavaness of Eldorado and John Tacker of Sonora exchanged wedding vows in the First Baptist Church of Eldorado April 2. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cavaness of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tacker of Sonora. The Rev. Eugene Stark officiated at the candle-light double ring ceremony under an archway entwined with yellow roses and white shasta daisies. Two large baskets of roses, and daisies and spider mums flanked the altar.

Mrs. Kenith Homer provided the music and accompanied the soloist, Mr. Bob Lester. The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of candlelight embroidered lace featuring a fitted bodice and scoop neckline. The long sleeves extended to points over the hands. The front of the skirt was caught up at intervals by bands of seed pearls to form a scalloped hemline. Ruffle inserts in the back of the skirt flowed into a chapel train. The fingertip veil fell from a petal caplet of seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies and flocked baby's breath. Miss Cissi Cavaness attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dottie Tacker, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss George Ann McAngus. Pamela and Katy Brown, cousins of the bridegroom, were flower girls. The bride's sister, Miss Vikki Cavaness, and Miss Connie Tacker, the bridegroom's sister, were candlelighters. Miss Shelly Cavaness, the bridegroom's sister, registered guests as they entered the church.

Serving as best man was Zack Holsey of Houston. Jim Bob Edminson and Steve Chandler were groomsmen. Nick Dacy was ring bearer. A reception was held in the church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony. Miss Martha Gene Hurley and Miss Sally Cawley presided at the reception table. Rice bags were distributed to guests by Miss Shelly Cavaness. Mrs. N.J. Lucas and Mrs. Kenneth Nowlin were in charge of the reception. The bride is a student at Eldorado High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of that school and is presently employed by a Sonora drilling company. They will make their home in Eldorado.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held April 1 at a Sonora steakhouse. In addition to the bridal party, guests included Mrs. Sybil Perkins, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Roy R. Hall, Sr., grandmother of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brown, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, and Mike Brown, cousin of the bridegroom. A bridal luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Jim Cawley and Sally Cawley, April 2 at a Sonora restaurant. Mothers and grandmothers of the couple were guests.

Mrs. Teaff Host To Auxiliary

Mrs. Carl Teaff hosted members of the Firemen's Auxiliary April 26 at the fire hall. Homemade ice cream, cake and iced tea were served and 42 was played.

Those attending were Mmes. Mollie Hite, Vernon Humphreys, Robert Stokes, Louis Olenick, Robert Taylor, Sammy Odom, Bill Jolly, Gene West, James Blackman, Joe Luttrell and Jack Duren.

Winning at 42 play was Mrs. Luttrell, high; Mrs. West, 84, and Mrs. Hite, low.

Tea Honors OES Head

Mrs. Joe Hull and Mrs. S.M. Loeffler honored Mrs. Rennie Oton, Grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star, Sunday, April 24 at the Hull home, with a tea.

Members and friends of Sonora attended. Seven area chapters were honored in the house party.

A luncheon was held prior to the tea honoring guests from San Antonio. 13 towns were represented.

"April Showers - May Flowers" was the theme of the affair. Party rooms were decorated with spring flowers in straw hats. The table was accented with a centerpiece of flowers covered by an umbrella. Baskets of May flowers were given to the honored guests.

Happy Birthday

Thursday, May 5

Dr. J.F. Howell, Jr.
Boyd Lovelace
John Ed Nevill
Mrs. Jim Baldwin
Carey Draper
Devonna Mitchell

Friday, May 6

Wesley Sawyer
Jimmie Gatlin
Kim Jolly
Mrs. Cliff Trainer

Saturday, May 7

Karen Harrell
Joe Wes Hill
Domingo Salinas
Scott Jacoby

Sunday, May 8

Nicky Don Nicholas
Mrs. Tom White
Leroy Chavarria
Lisa Lynn Glasscock

Monday, May 9

Mrs. Sam Adams
John Mitte
Raymond Sanchez
Jim Baldwin
Bonnie Garmon

Tuesday, May 10

Roy Glasscock
Mrs. Preston Love
Mrs. Rex Lowe
Mike Carroll

Wednesday, May 11

Mary Barrow
Teresa Kay Adams
Freddy Gonzales

Community Calendar

Thursday, May 5

12:30 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club meeting at clubhouse
3-5 p.m., Senior Center open

7:30 p.m., Jaycees meeting, Waterhole #9

Sunday, May 8

Mother's Day Services at the church of your choice

Monday, May 9

9 a.m., County Commissioners meeting in county judge's office in courthouse

3 p.m., Hudspeth Auxiliary meeting in conference room at the hospital

3:15 p.m., Brownie Troop 157 meeting at Scout Hut

Tuesday, May 10

12 noon, Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church

1 p.m., School Board meeting in Central Administration Building

7:30 p.m., Firemen's Auxiliary meeting, fire hall

Wednesday, May 11

1-5 p.m., Community Action representative in judge's office, courthouse



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanchez Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanchez were honored April 30 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. A wedding mass was held at St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Michael Fernandez officiating.

A reception was held at St. Ann's Hall following the Mass. The couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Ortega, all of Sonora, and Mrs. Margaret Trevino of Grande Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanchez of Del Rio, were hosts.

A special song, composed and sung by their daughter, Mrs. Trevino, was presented the couple. A son, Joseph, presented his mother with a Spanish shawl and headpiece and handpiece of blown glass, to wear for the wedding mass. Another son, Ricardo, provided the floral decorations for the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Chavez were honor attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez were married in Sonora at St. Ann's Church April 23, 1927.

They have 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Guests from San Angelo, Eldorado, Del Rio, Fort Worth, Grande Prairie, Jacksboro, Eagle Pass and Sonora were in attendance.

Following the reception a supper was held at the Sanchez home with more than one hundred guests attending.

For Local Service

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Engaged Couple Honored

Miss Betty Arredondo and Sam David Hernandez were honored April 29 with a pre-nuptial shower and dance at the 4-H Center. Arnold Martinez and his orchestra from San Angelo, provided music for dancing.

Cake and punch was served to guests.

Hosting the event were Messrs. and Mmes. Victor Fuentes, Juan Jimenez, Lupe Jimenez, Nate Arredondo, Jr., Hector Sanchez, Jose Noriega, Fide Gamez, Roy Luna, Carlos Martinez, Oscar Jimenez, Ernest Jimenez, Alfredo Sanchez, Sam Gonzales of Pecos, Louis Perez of San Angelo, and Mike Villanueva of Coleman.

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Pool - Snooker - Pin Ball
Air Hockey - Deutscher Ball

Good Clean Family Entertainment
GAMBLING & INTOXICATING LIQUOR NOT ALLOWED

Located On Main St. Sonora

Open At 1 P.M. Daily

Close At 9:30 P.M. Daily

Except Wednesdays and Sundays

Owners: Mr. & Mrs. H.E. Moore

A Bride-to-be's First Stop....

Ruth Shurley Jewelry

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

Elizabeth Turney, bride-elect of Cecil Robertson

Natalie Redman bride-elect of Richard Dunnam

Mrs. Jimmy Crowder, nee Susan Schwiening

Miss Glenna Chadwick, bride-elect of Tom E. Valliant

Miss Betty Arredondo, bride-elect of Sam David Hernandez

Miss Denita Mobley, bride-elect of Terry Harris

Miss Mary Anne Booth, bride-elect of Scott Shurley

Miss Jan Carter, bride-elect of Larry Bob Moore

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Reed & Barton re-creates a touch of Colonial America with their newest stainless steel flatware pattern... Colonial Forge. Made of heavy 18/8 stainless steel, Colonial Forge is superbly crafted in an authentic hammered design... reminiscent of the work of the old village blacksmith!

And now, for a limited time only, Reed & Barton offers you special introductory savings on all 45- and 65-piece sets in Colonial Forge. And with each purchase of either a 45- or 65-piece set in Colonial Forge you receive FREE a Colonial Pine Silverware Chest. Sale ends June 25, 1977.



Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Downtown

387-2755



A 50-foot long humpback whale was found to have in its stomach 2,000 pounds of sardines plus an assortment of other small fish and shellfish.

Librarian Faces Deluge Of Family Tree Requests

Former Urban Studies Professor, Pharon Sundiata, now a librarian in the Genealogy Room of the Annapolis, Maryland Public Library, was inspired three years ago to attend the Institute for Genealogical Research sponsored by the National Archives in Washington, D.C. Sundiata found the sessions so brimming over with facts

and procedures that his first reaction was to organize this welter of information into a step-by-step guide of Kit for himself. The idea proved so popular that Mr. Sundiata decided to make it available to members of the Institute and others.

Prior to the advent of the book and TV series, ROOTS, the story of

author Alex Haley's search for his family's past, Sundiata would receive 25-50 inquiries a week about the "Family History Starter Kit," now the requests come in at the rate of 150-200 per week.

Letters come in on an almost even basis from both black and white members of the general public and high school and college students and teachers. The students and the general public, say Librarian Sundiata, seem self-motivated to learn more about their forebearers. Teachers, on the other hand, frequently comment that they have found a phenomenal burst of interest in such fields as American and World History, Sociology, Black and Ethnic Studies when students are given the option of directing some part of their studies in these courses along genealogical lines.

Among the highlights of Mr. Sundiata's foray into

the discipline of family history searches has been the fact that the actor James Earl Jones asked for the very first Kit and the fact that a couple of weeks after Alex Haley was given a Kit the announcer of a talk show on which Mr. Haley was appearing announced the availability of the Kit as a guide for conducting family searches. "After that my phone did not stop ringing for three days," glowed Professor Sundiata.

Any Americans who would like some helpful hints on how to start tracing their family line may write to Sundiata at Eastport P.O. Box 3063, Annapolis, Md. 21403.

Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, April 26 thru Monday, May 2 include the following:

- Gene Swindle*
 - Phyllis Edminston
 - Lossie Kelley
 - Ann Moss*
 - Virginia Moore
 - Erlinda Jimenez
 - Stephen Stubblefield
 - Victor Fuentes*
 - Roberta Finklea
 - Anne Emmons
 - Maria Torres
 - Jackie Otwell*
 - Bobby Thomason*
 - B. Davis*
 - Kathy O'Brian*
 - Mary Bruton*
 - Brenda Faulkner*
 - George Kisselburg*
 - Rafael Jimenez*
 - Kenneth Minitra*
 - Maria Noriega
 - Paula Mata*
 - Nancy Dannheim
 - Candelario Jimenez
 - Ruby Berkley
 - Charles Berkley
 - Elma dela Garza
 - Charles Howard*
 - Felix Rodriguez*
 - Alice Turman
 - Mary Bruton*
 - Antonio Gallegos
 - Walter Trussell
 - Beulah Barron
- *Patients dismissed during the same period.



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Sunday, May 8

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Tedford Jewelry

Downtown

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Bicycles May Be Claimed At City Police Department

The following described bicycles have been recovered as either lost or stolen and abandoned items and are stored at the Sonora Police Department:

- 1 - Red with chrome fenders Boy's 20" bike. Recovered 4-28-77
- 1 - Red 20" boys bike with no fenders. Recovered 4-17-77.
- 1 - Yellow with chrome fenders and front wheel hand brake 20" boy's bike. Recovered 4-7-77.
- 1 - Green 20" girl's bike with no fenders. Recovered 4-7-77.

ed 4-7-77.

- 1 - White with black striping 28" girl's 10 speed bike recovered 4-1-77.

These bicycles may be inspected or picked up by owners at the Sonora Police Department. Those items not claimed will be sold at public auction on a date to be mentioned later.

Local 4-H'ers To Compete In District Contest Saturday

Twenty 4-H'ers from Sutton County will compete in 4-H Contests for District 13 in Uvalde, Saturday, May 7.

County Extension Agent Clint Langford said the youths, who won in county competition will be competing in the contests.

District winners will compete against top finishers from the other 13 districts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in June at State 4-H Roundup in College Station.

The Saturday event will

be held on the campus of Southwest Texas Junior College, Langford said.

Sutton County youths will be competing in both senior and junior divisions against contestants from 19 other Southwest Texas counties during this Saturday's event. Representing Sutton County are:

- Senior Range and Pasture Grass Identification, Paula Friess, Tammy Van Hoozer, Rex Surber and Lee Burch;
- Junior Range and Pasture Grass Identification; Brad Johnson, Julie Stewart, Marla Van Hoozer and Joe Will Ross;
- Range Evaluation Contest-Junior, Fran Friess, Espy Whitehead, Rebecca Powers and Anita Balch.
- Senior Rifle Contest, Chip Savell, Cody Savell, Scott Cain and Mark Van Hoozer.
- Junior Rifle Contest, Katherine Nelson, Rick Powers, Clay Friess and Lance Love.

Paddling School Children A Controversial Issue

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on the Dry Devil's River discusses the Constitutional issue of paddling this week, without saying how he fared when he was in school.

Dear editor: One of the troubles with high-powered newspaper and television reporters is they're too superficial,

they don't go deep enough into the important news stories of the day.

For example, the Supreme Court, but a vote of 5 to 4, has ruled it's not unconstitutional to paddle a school kid.

The wire services and the networks reported this, along with reports on why some members voted for, some against.

But they left out what I wanted to know: How many members of the Supreme Court were paddled when they were in school? If a member was paddled, did it, now years later, reflect itself in how he voted on this Constitutional crisis? Did the 5 who voted for paddling get paddled when they were in school, and the 4 who voted against escape? Or was it the other way around? That is, from which end did they approach it? While of course getting to the seat of the problem.

Reporters ought to get on the ball and give us the news we're really interested in, like does getting a paddling in school make a liberal or a conservative Supreme court judge?

Some people don't think times have changed, but they have. Years ago, when a kid got paddled for misbehaving in school, it went to the Supreme Court, all right, but that court wasn't located in Washington, it was much closer. It was at home, where the kid automatically got another paddling for getting a paddling in school. You might call this double jeopardy, but to the kid it was a signal of clear and present danger that if he didn't straighten up he was going to have trouble sitting down.

I don't know whether this worked or not, but it sure saved legal expense. Also, I don't know whether kids learned more or less years ago than kids do nowadays, but whatever was, more or less, it sure was quieter. Oh, occasionally an eraser was thrown through a window, but never a teacher.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Cecil Westerman
Would Like TO Be YOUR Pharmacist

Mother's Day Special

- Choice of Ham, candied yams, and green beans
- or Turkey and Dressing, cranberry sauce and green beans
- Fruit Salad with cottage cheese served with both
- Also Strawberry Shortcake
- Tea or Coffee

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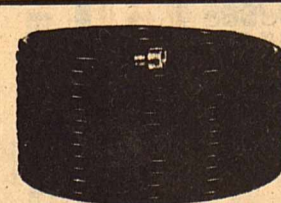
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3 1/2 h.p. TILLER

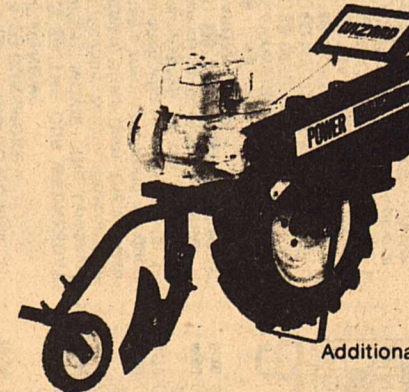
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387-2028

Sonora Gas Field Continues Input to Nation's Energy Needs

Drilling Activity Here to Remain Steady

by Wes Burnett

The Sonora Gas Field will continue to be a major center of drilling activity, even though there is much uncertainty about the future price and government controls on natural gas.

Independent drillers and contractors in Sonora expect drilling for new gas to remain steady.

Sonora's gas field plays an important role in the energy scene and is believed to be the largest natural gas field in the nation.

The Sonora Gas Field extends through eight counties: parts of Mitchell, Sterling, Irion, Schleicher, Crockett, Edwards and Val Verde and almost all of Sutton.

Sonora is strategically located in the middle of the southeastern portion of the field and is the home base for a large number of service companies, drillers and contractors.

The future of the gas field looks bright for all sections of the industry. Indications point to a massive amount of natural gas in the ground, and the field will be drilled as long as the demand is strong and the selling price is high enough to offset production expenses.

Although drilling for new gas in the Sonora Gas Field is less costly than in other fields, it is still an expensive investment. Recent reports show an average of \$250,000 for the completion of wells in this field.

Because of the sensitivity to price, most new gas is going to Texas markets at near the \$2.00 range. This free market trading gives the driller an incentive not available on the federally controlled interstate price of \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet, which does not accurately

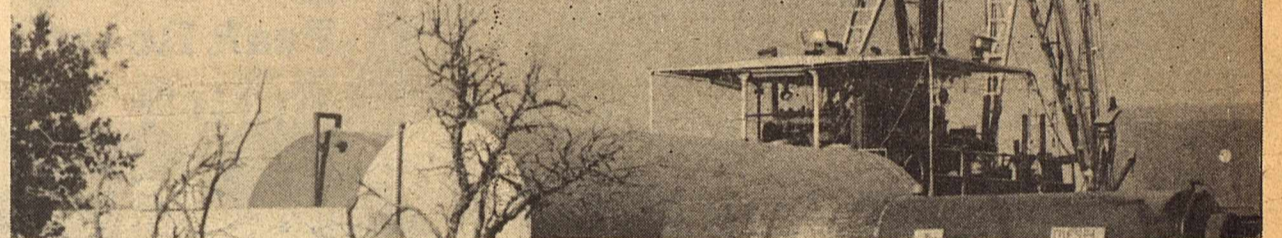
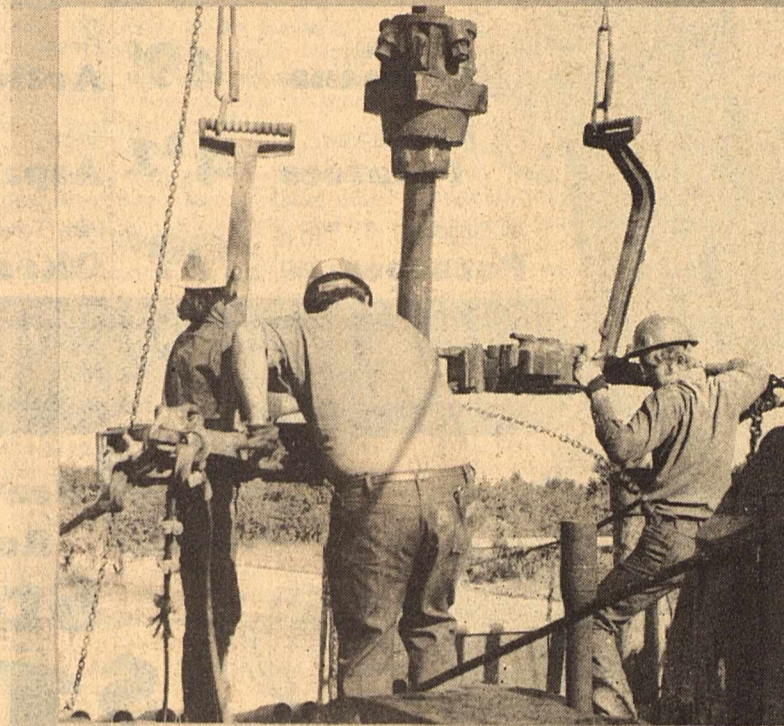
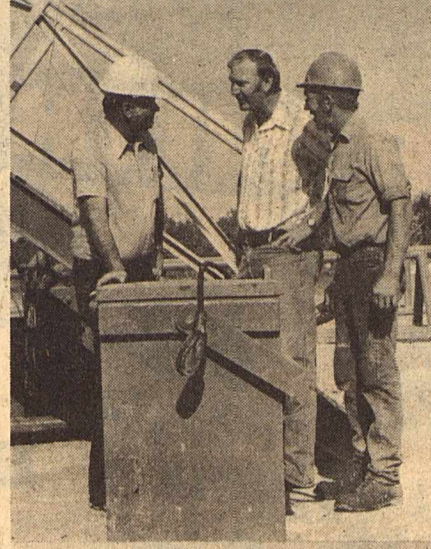
reflect production costs or the limited supply nation-wide of natural gas.

There are some producers who are putting new gas on the interstate system, however, and this is due to previously contracted agreements.

According to a recent feature story in Drill Bit magazine, the Sonora Gas Field reserve estimates range from five trillion cubic feet to 35 trillion cubic feet and the well life is expected to last 20 years.

That's a lot of natural gas. That's why Sonora becomes increasingly important to the nation, to Texas and to the petroleum industry.

We know the gas is here, and it will be drilled. The aggressiveness of the drilling will depend largely on the price and the amount of government regulation.



Tom Brown Inc. rig number 11 approaches the final drilling stages on the Brown ranch east of Sonora. The HNG lease Brown 78 no. 1 "t.d. ed" yesterday morning at 4,190' and testing is currently being conducted. The well is reported to be a good one. Travis Gordon [top left photo, Tom Brown Inc. tool pusher, discusses drilling progress at the site with

Western Wire Line's John Reppond [center] and Rig 11 Day Driller P.R. Sided [right]. Center photo shows Lead Tong Operator Fred Gardrama [center] with Derrick Hand Bobby Draper [right] and Chain Hand Ty Batman [left] performing a connection change on the drilling pipe. The air drilled rig began operations at the site last Thursday afternoon.

Texans Face Tough Fight in Battle to End Fed Controls

by Wes Burnett

President Carter's energy plan fails to provide incentives for consumers or producers of petroleum products...and particularly the plan, if enacted, will be disastrous for Texas and the United States.

The ill conceived plan calls for regulating the price of oil and gas on a national level...in other words, gas in New York will cost the same as gas in Texas.

The weakness of that system is obvious...first, the price is to be \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, well below the currently accepted free market price of \$2.00, not enough to encourage wide-scale exploration and drilling for new sources.

Second, the plan would guarantee that Texans will suffer shortages of fuel, more acute shortages than any other state.

As fantastically ridiculous as it sounds, Texans would run short of oil and gas...in a state where most of America's energy is produced!

This situation is the same as West Virginians not having enough coal...

Or no pure maple syrup for New Englanders...

Or no fresh lobsters for Bostonians...

Or no wine for Californians...

Or no oranges for Floridians...

Why are Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and other oil and gas producing states to be penalized?

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said it best when he called the President's plan a travesty against Texas.

Congressman Bob Krueger's recent comments echo the sentiment and common sense that what hurts Texas, also hurts the nation.

Hopefully Governor Briscoe and Congressman Krueger will be heard by the lawmakers in Washington.

Surely the non-petroleum producing state representatives will see that the president's plan will fall desperately short of solving the energy problem.

The only answer is to deregulate the price of oil and natural gas...and keep Texas free of federal government controls.

As Governor Briscoe said, "The federal government has made a mess of the oil business, and we don't want the same thing to happen to Texas."

Texas has shown the way...according to a recent Wall Street Journal article by Texas A&M professor of economics W. Philip Gramm:

The intrastate price has generally fluctuated with market prices. With expansion in demand in 1972 and 1973, the unregulated price of natural gas rose sharply; the marginal price rose in Texas from 75c in 1972 to a high of \$2.20 in 1975. With the new price incentives, drilling rigs came to Texas from all over the country and even Canada.

"In 1971 only 1,056 new gas wells were drilled, but by 1975, 2,275 new wells were completed. Expanded supply drove the average new price down to \$1.76.

"The Texas consumer had to pay more for gas, but he got more gas at higher prices and it was still a bargain."

Gramm's point is that the price of a commodity should reflect its availability.

The less there is of something, the more it costs.

And so be it.

Regulated artificially low prices on oil and gas have driven the nation to the brink of economic and social collapse.

President Carter's poorly designed energy plan does nothing to correct the situation. In fact, it insures continuing uncertainty for most Americans who depend on petroleum products for survival...and next winter the shortage of fuel for people up north will be a clear warning of the future.

Even more dangerous to the nation is the growing bitterness displayed by the oil producers of the north toward the oil producers of the southwest.

If congress fails to deregulate oil and gas prices soon, the regional feuding will certainly increase...and Texans may live through a second "reconstruction period."

Any student of Texas history knows what happened the last time the federal government ran the show.

Texas has the hope that congress will have the common sense to shelve the president's regulation plans.

Texas also has the right not to exhaust its natural resources, just as do other states which are currently exercising that right.

We fear that deregulation of oil and gas prices will be enacted shortly after all the Texas fields have been depleted.

We doubt that Massachusetts will then sell its oil and gas to us for anything less than the free market price.

Texans have the right to be equal with the other partners of the United States of America.

Community Leaders Assess Impact

Editor's note: We asked Sutton County community leaders to assess the impact of President Carter's energy program. Here are comments from Norm Rousselot, Sonora Mayor and James Hunt, School Board president:

"I think that President Carter was trying to give some leeway toward the oil industry, yet, on the one hand he says he doesn't believe in wage and price controls, but he wants to control the price of only two domestic commodities, oil and natural gas."

"Mind you, these are the only two price controlled commodities in the United States. If we are going to have free enterprise in the U.S., the president and the congress must trust its people to solve their energy problems."

"The government has never been able to conduct business better than its own citizens (the free buyer

and the free seller).

"I surely don't see the middle east nations giving away their oil and gas...and I don't see the midwestern states giving away half-priced automobiles or the eastern states giving away discounted manufactured goods."

"The president should not ask the American oil companies to give away their oil and their human resources. We must maintain a free competitive business atmosphere or we will have a government not of regulation but of strangulation."

"Sure, Texans will do their part, but let's play the ballgame with everyone playing by the same rules!" Norm Rousselot

"From the standpoint of the school, we are constantly concerned with expanding facilities and personnel to meet the needs of our

growing population, and yet not overexpanding and being left with unneeded facilities and large bills to pay with a smaller tax base."

"Since the population growth in Sonora is directly based on the gas exploration and production, the president's proposed energy policy is of critical interest to the school."

"Remembering that congress has yet to debate and vote on this proposal, it is hard to tell what we really have at this point. If it is not changed considerably, I think it is a terrible flow to free enterprise."

"Deregulation of the gas price would have unquestionably speeded up our rate of growth, but I feel that even without that, we can still expect to see a steady increase for several years because of the accessibility of the gas in this area and the relatively lower cost because of the shallower strata in which it is found." James Hunt.



New Coahoma Contractors Inc. [CCI] Sonora manager James Lindsey [right] hosted a special bar-b-q for customers last Saturday. Joining Lindsey in the event were CCI's Cahoma truck foreman Hack Autry [left] and Sonora's truck pusher Jack English.

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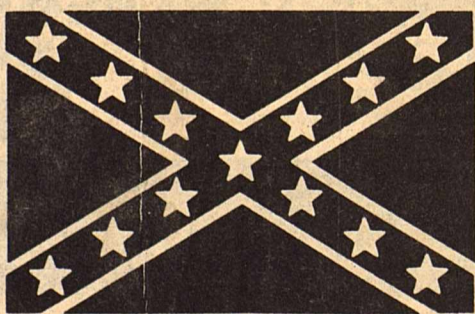
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Joe Smith announces the opening of S & S Casing Crews

Specializing in all types of casings, depths. Presently we have two units in operation. We will be using the Echols Power Thongs. We anticipate delivery of the third set of thongs in 30 to 60 days.

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Petroleum industry businesses will find this addition to the Devil's River News an ideal opportunity to reach the growing petroleum market in Sonora.

Weekly reports on the people and activities of the petroleum industry in Sonora will be featured in the Devil's River News, packaged neatly on one page for your convenience.

Your advertising messages and your company news articles are welcomed.

For advertising space, contact Wes Burnett or Shirley Hill at 387-2222.

Increase your profits by advertising your services in the Devil's River News.



Sonora Gas Field Petroleum News

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Specials Good Thru Tuesday May 10, 1977

IT'S MOMS DAY

WE GIFT HER WITH GREAT FOOD VALUES



 Sweet Corn 6 for \$1	 Fresh Broccoli bch 39¢
Green Beans lb. 49¢	Fresh Artichokes ea. 29¢
Red New Potatoes 4 lbs. \$1	Fresh Asparagus lb. 79¢
All Purpose Potatoes 10 lb bag 99¢	Baby Tender Okra lb. 39¢

 Vine Ripe Tomatoes 3 lbs. \$1	 Green Cabbage lb. 19¢
Fresh Lettuce 3 for \$1	Stripe Watermelon half \$1.59
Fresh Cucumbers 5 for \$1	Zucchini Squash lb. 29¢
Green Bell Peppers 5 for \$1	Sweet Oranges 5 lb bag 99¢
Fresh Avocados 5 for \$1	Fresh Pineapple Jumbo size 99¢

 Heavy Beef Round Steak lb. \$1.29	 Dankworth's Sliced Slab Bacon lb. \$1.09	 Decker Meat Franks 12 oz 79¢
Boneless Rump Roast lb. \$1.49	Boneless Round Steak lb. \$1.39	Tenderized Round Steak lb. \$1.49
Pikes Peak Roast lb. \$1.39	Villereal Mexican Style Sausage 10 ct pkg 99¢	Dankworth Summer Sausage lb. \$1.29
Tenderized Cutlets lb. \$1.99	Packer Trimmed Beef Brisket lb. 89¢	Fresh Beef Liver lb. 69¢



Lone Star Beer
12 oz 6 pk
\$1.29



Gillette Trac II Razor Blades
9 ct **\$1.49**



Final Net Non Aerosol Hair Spray
8 oz **\$1.39**

 Stokely's Yellow Cling Peaches 16 oz cans 3 \$1	 Stokely's Tomato Catsup 14 oz btls 3 \$1
 French's Hot Barbecue Sauce 18 oz btls 3 \$1	 French's Prepared Mustard 24 oz btl 59¢
 Mission Sweet Peas 16 oz cans 5 \$1	 General Mills Trix Cereal 12 oz pkg 89¢
Star Cut Green Beans 4 15 oz cans \$1	French's Black Pepper 4 oz can 79¢

 Ranch Style Barbecue Beans 15 oz cans 4 \$1	 Kounty Kist Whole Kernel Corn 12 oz cans 4 \$1
 Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 oz can 59¢	 Zesta Saltine Crackers 1 lb box 59¢


Heavy Duty Tide Detergent
49 oz box Limit One **99¢**
With 5⁰⁰ purchase excluding Cig. & Beer


All Purpose Gold Medal Flour
5 lb bag Limit One **49¢**
With 5⁰⁰ purchase excluding Cig. & Beer

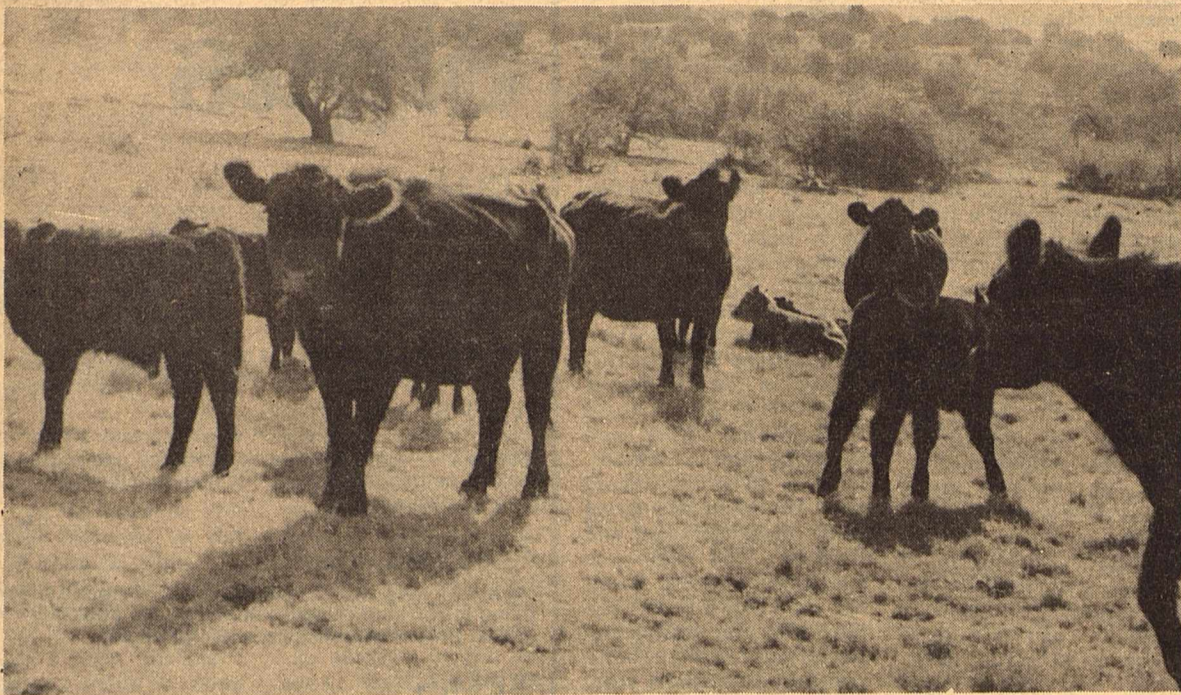
 Contadina Tomato Sauce 6 8 oz cans \$1	 Contadina Whole Tomatoes 3 15 oz cans \$1
 Bright & Early Orange Drink 6 6 oz can \$1	 Field's Extra Large Eggs dz Limit 3 59¢

FOOD CENTER

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Sutton County Ranch News

Cattle Grubs Annoy



Cattle producers are on the watch these days for that pesky cattle grub (sometimes called heel fly) and its annoying effects.

Spraying cattle in the spring can be an effective control against the spread of the grub. The insecticides may be administered as sprays, dips, pour-ons, spot-ons or feed or

mineral additives which are distributed through the animal's body by the circulatory system.

Inside the body, systemic insecticides destroy cattle grubs by contact action.

Cattle grubs are the larval stage of heel flies. After spending the winter as pupae in the soil, adult heel flies emerge in the late winter

and early spring, when they mate and the females begin to seek cattle on which to deposit eggs.

Cattle may run from the flies or stand in water to protect themselves. Eggs deposited in the hairs hatch into tiny larvae which penetrate the skin and begin to migrate through the body to the esophageal tissues.

They eventually reach the back in late summer, fall or winter.

Grubs form breathing holes in the skin and develop with a "cyst" or warble just under the skin. Upon reaching maturity a few weeks later, the grubs leave the animal's body and pupate in the soil.

Predators Hamper Sheep and Goat Industry

Predators have been called one of the greatest obstacles to the rebuilding necessary in the Texas Sheep and goat industry, not to mention their harmful effects on those still active in the business.

The various traditional trapper systems in use in many areas are beginning to give way to more direct and positive efforts.

Though there's a long way to go, a growing number of sheep and goat men have come to realize that no handful of trappers will ever be able to do the job alone.

Brown and Upton counties have seen impressive increases in the number of predatory animals taken since they instituted an improved and refocused bounty system.

Bounties run around \$25, and ranchers while still contributing to the area trapping association, also pay one fourth of the bounty for animals taken on their land.

The trapping group pays another quarter of the bounty, the county picking up the remaining half. Producers must also certify that a given predator was taken on their land.

The Texas Sheep and Goat

Raisers' Association is in favor of this type of participatory program, especially in view of its tendency to organize and involve ranchers.

Too often, producers have joined trapper associations, contributed financially according to the size of their ranches and sat back.

Responsibility for clearing the country of predators became the trapper's problem exclusively and when results failed to meet expectations, it was judged the trapper's fault--exclusively.

With the self-help programs catching on, more ranchers are beginning to do some of their own work, with predictably gratifying results. At the very least, many of them are paying for their snares out of their bounty receipts.

Their major gain is a lower loss level, the point of predator control in the first place. Joe Jackson, chairman of the TS&GRA Predatory Animal Committee, says control expenses should be weighed against potential losses to predators.

"Dollar for dollar," explains Jackson, "the money is better spent eliminating predators than feeding them."

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Stockyards Inc.**

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Fred Campbell's Wool and Mohair Report

Overseas wool markets were slightly easier in major countries excepting Australia where prices were steady. Most offerings are poorer in quality and interest is limited.

Japan reports an imbalance in supply-demand and is planning to restrict its production of wool yarn in an effort to stabilize the price. However, in an effort to do this they are limiting their purchases of Australian wool.

The mohair market rebounded this past week as evidenced by sales in South Africa and in Uvalde. Adult was firm to up 2-3 percent, young goats up 2½ percent and kids up as much as 7½ percent. Adult will once again sell for \$2.50 in Texas, young goats 3.25-3.35 and kids 4.25-4.50 depending on grade. All but about 1,000,000 pounds of the spring clip is now sold.

In the U.S. lots of wool is becoming available. Since this quantity is going to a handful of users, buyers are getting selective. Wool is moving into trade channels all over the U.S.

In Texas much of the clip is selling as it comes into the warehouse. Prices are very similar to a year ago. Most clips are selling from 80c to 93c with an occasional extremely light lot bringing 97c or thereabouts.

Anaplasmosis Poses Cattle Problems

Texas livestock producers should be on the alert for anaplasmosis in cattle, which may cause problems in herds again this year, warns Clint Langford, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Now is a good time to start thinking of preventing this infec-

tious disease, which can be spread by biting insects or careless surgery with contaminated equipment," Langford says.

Anaplasmosis can be spread when blood cells infected with a small parasite find entrance to the circulatory system of a susceptible animal, the county Extension agent explains. Large blood sucking flies--such as horse and deer flies--and in some areas ticks help spread the disease.

Man also can infect animals through the use of such equipment as vaccinating needles, dehorning tools, nose tongs and the like. Every effort should be made to sterilize these tools before use, and as each animal is worked.

An animal that has survived an attack of the disease may become a "carrier," from which biting insects may draw blood before biting other animals. Infection may be started in non-carriers when these animals are bitten and a small amount of the parasite-infected blood is injected. The biting insects are difficult to control by sprays or other control procedures, Langford says.

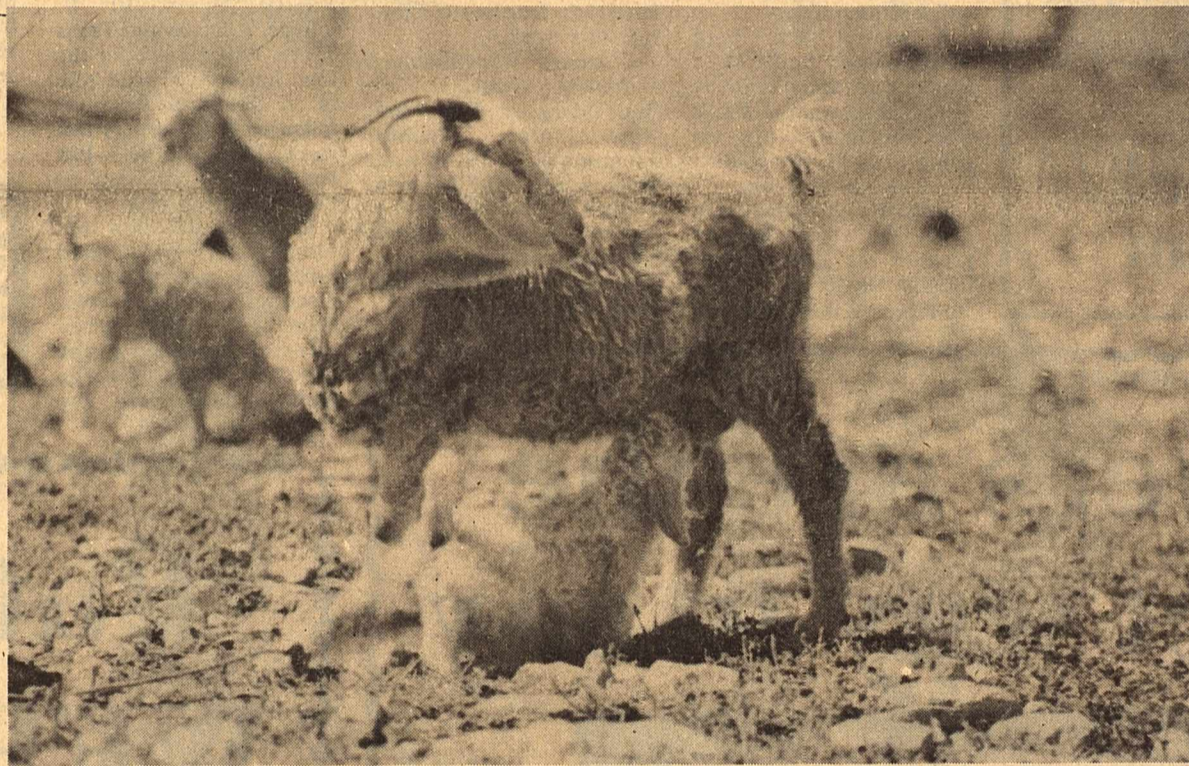
Livestock producers who are aware of anaplasmosis problems in their areas should contact local veterinarians for advice on control programs to prevent the disease.

A key to prevention is the identification of carrier animals in the herd. Blood from suspected carrier animals can be checked at a diagnostic laboratory for a confirmatory diagnosis of anaplasmosis or other diseases.

The Texas Medical Diagnostic Laboratories are equipped to help diagnose this disease, working in cooperation with the local veterinarian.

Control measures that livestock owners can practice include testing and segregating "carriers" from other cattle, testing and treating infected animals to prevent spread of disease, vaccinating prior to the season when vectors can spread the disease, and low-level feeding of antibiotics during the insect season to help prevent the disease and reduce severity of new cases.

**For Advertising
on this Page, call
Wes Burnett
387 2222**



There's no particular story here, we just thought this was a real sharp photo of some of the fine kids you see in Sutton County. Everyone knows we raise

the best Angoras in the world, and its the mohair from animals such as these that puts us on top of the list for buyers around the world. [Photo by Fred Campbell]

Pinkeye Prevention Steps Can Be Taken

Now is a good time for livestock owners to think about pinkeye prevention in their cattle and calves. Recent information from a research group in the University of Illinois indicates that with a severe infection in both eyes, a suppression of weight gain exceeded 30 lbs.

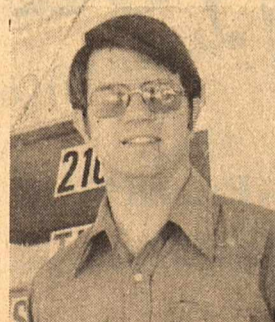
Steps that can be taken to prevent losses from pinkeye are as follows:

1. Check animals closely as often as possible to observe any excessive watering or discharge from the eyes. Animals with light colored markings or white skin may

show a stain or matted hair below the eye. Any suspected animals should be segregated and treated early in the course of the disease to prevent a herd problem.

2. Try to control the flies and gnats through the use of sprays and dust bags. Good fly control may help prevent pinkeye and will also minimize the spread if it occurs.

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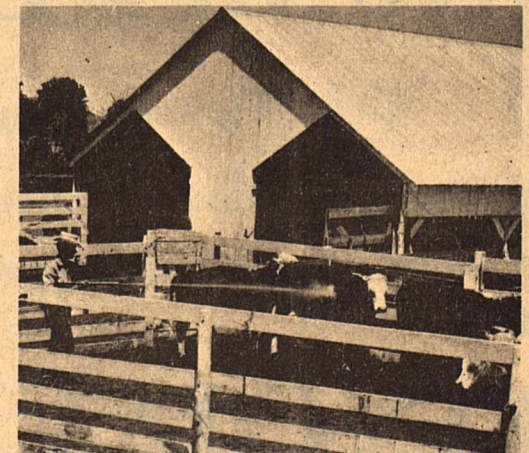
Pasture Aide Liquid Feed will be delivered or can be picked up. Feeders will be furnished.

George Schwienig

801 Glasscock 387-3620 387-2063 Res.

CO-RAL Emulsifiable Livestock Insecticide

GRUB CONTROL TOO...for thorough control of cattle grubs, apply CO-RAL E.L.I. in a spray treatment so that the skin of the animal becomes thoroughly wet. Application should be made soon after heel fly activity has ceased.

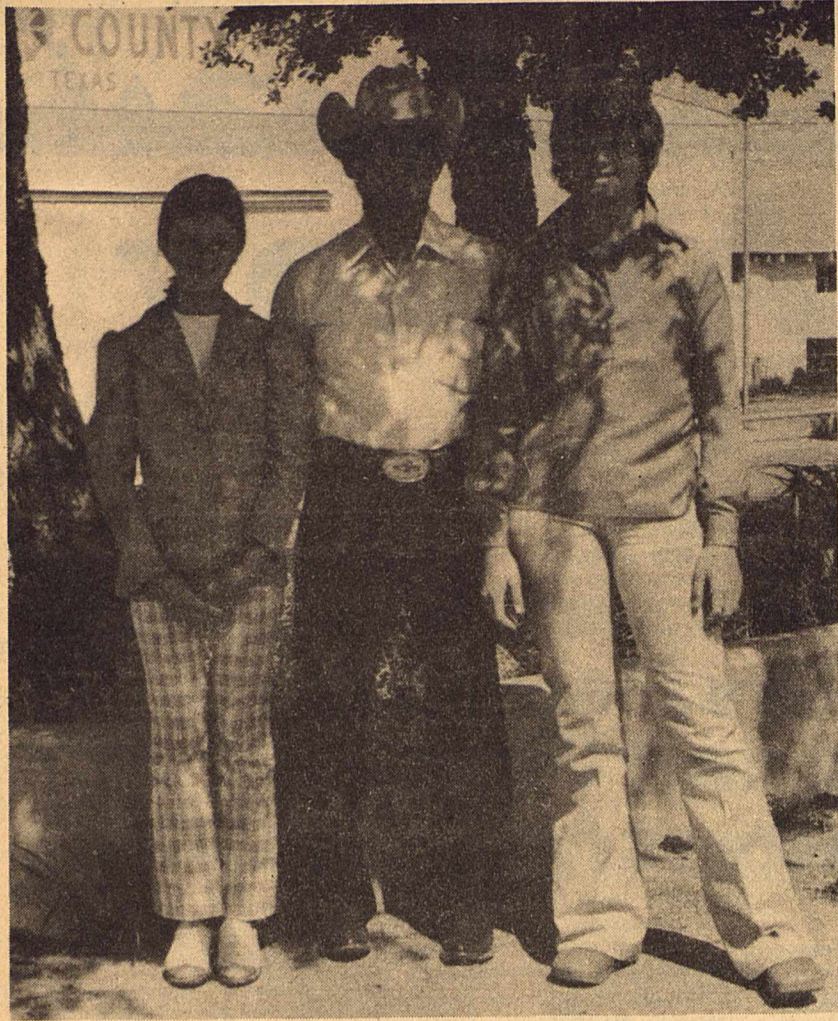


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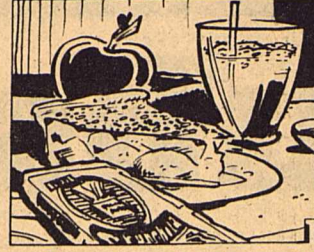
387-2543



Nancy Benson [left] and Marcle Mittel [right] recently completed the Sutton County 4-H Jr. Horse Judging program. Adult leader Billy Galbreath poses [center] with the team members.

Spokane SNACK FACT

...AND NOW, DESSERT



Dessert may be last on the menu, but not on the mind! Especially on busy days, it pays to have a file on quick palate-pleasers for family and guests. Home economists for Sunfield Foods, makers of the peanut butter and granola snack bar Crunchola, suggest combining it with other convenience items to add a "dash" of difference:

- * Crumble over pudding, ice cream or milk
- * Crumble over apple pie; run under the broiler until just melted
- * Place in blender with milk and ice cream for milk shake
- * Serve with fresh fruit and/or cheeses

A busy day bonus: There's no rule which says that desserts must be elaborate or easy, cold or hot, sweet or savory—just that they provide a pleasant conclusion for a meal. So even these simple desserts can help make sure the family gets a balanced diet.

by Dee Nevill
A few (emphasis on FEW) places may be available to rent, or perhaps will be soon. Catarina and Jim Beresky are moving to Houston where they have purchased a home.

We welcome new members to Radio Station KVRN, and also congratulate them on their first anniversary on the air, April 13, which date was recently celebrated with a party at the station.

Attention -- All Men -- who are interested in a men's slow pitch softball league. There will be a meeting May 3 at 7 p.m., at the Petroleum Club building, and a team representative must be present. Dues will be \$100 per team, and at least ten men must be on the roster. Dues are payable at the meeting, or before, and no dues will be accepted after May, according to softball organizers. Additional info may be obtained from Troyce McKnight at Halliburton, or Frank Gamboa at Brittain Construction.

Place your requests on the summer job bulletin board by contacting Jeryl Fields at 387-2124. Mrs. Fields says these high school jobseekers are interested in full or part time employment during the summer months...this includes lawn mowing, baby sitting...or what is your need? These young people are interested in working...if you have an opening you are asked to contact Mrs. Fields as soon as possible.

Notice -- Jaycees, there will be a gathering of the Jaycee membership Thursday night at 7:30 at Waterhole #9. All members are urged to attend as discussion of Sutton County Day will be held.

Our prayers for Birl Davis who is in Charlton Methodist Hospital in Dallas, undergoing treatment for a heart condition. His mailing address is c/o Birl V. Davis, 107 S. Venice, Duncanville, Texas 75116. Prayers also for the Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell who is in Shannon Hospital following lung surgery last week. We trust both Birl and Lea Roy are well on the way to recovery.

Chamber officials met Monday for a noon luncheon and business meeting at the Big Tree. Some of the newly elected directors attending the meeting were George Kellogg, Mike Hale, Joe

Lombardi and George Wallace. Election of officers will be held at the June conclave. Discussion was held in regards to new barrels for the merchants drawing held annually in December. The chamber organization plans to purchase a new portable public address system soon, and anyone desiring to submit bids should do so at the chamber office.

City officials met Monday and spent most of the morning looking at the budget for the first six months. Revenues from all funds were \$696,000 with disbursements of \$721,000. Materials to the construction site of elevated water storage tower are being hauled to the location and construction should begin within 30 days, according to City Manager Bob Nevill.

High school golfing team members will travel to Austin for state competition May 12-13. Named to the all district team were John David Cook, Scott Alley and Gregg Tedford...congratulations. In other school news the band will travel to Six Flags Thursday and Friday. The trip is sponsored by band boosters as a reward for the good work and outstanding performance of the band members this school year.

High school auditorium renovation and repairs are to be completed in time for baccalaureate services for graduating seniors to be held May 22. Graduation services are scheduled May 27 on campus lawn (weather permitting) so the school year is rapidly coming to a close...and summer draws nigh.

For what it's worth: Baseball season approaches...now don't get carried away, else this might happen to you: "Doctor, the young patient said to his psychiatrist, "my problem is that I always dream about baseball. Only baseball. Always baseball." "Don't you ever dream about chocolate sundaes, football or girls?" the doctor, puzzled, asked. "I'm afraid to," the young man replied, "I'd lose my turn at bat!"

Are you sick and tired of being sick and tired? There is help! If you or someone you love needs help with their drinking, call 387-3665 or 387-2708.

Mrs. Tom Parnell Honored In Milam

Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Loeffler and Mrs. Charlotte Wilson spent the weekend in Wichita Falls, where Mrs. Tom Parnell

was honored by the community for her service as principal of the Milam School for 20 years. Mrs. Parnell was honored with a tea Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Parnell was a former teacher at Sonora's elementary school.

Gosmic Signs

AQUARIUS

(January 20 - February 18) A very self-centered person may be trying to see others views, but not succeed. You could hear some sharp remarks.

PISCES

(February 19 - March 20) It is best to make and keep your own plans; don't try to draw another into them.

ARIES

(March 21 - April 21) There is utterly no use in trying to make a certain relationship harmonious. It never will be. Go your own way.

TAURUS

(April 22 - May 21) You may suspect someone older of trying to win your romantic attention. No good will come of this. Only your friendship is really needed.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21) Avoid arguments with someone very opinionated and inclined to speak out. Laugh at such circumstances.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 23) No news is good news. You must feel that way now, and forget about all worries. Family affairs are going well, and you have faith in your relatives.

LEO

(July 24 - August 23) You might do something that could lead quickly to trouble. A mood of heedless ways may be upon you.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23) Keep your emotions controlled, and do not quit on the job. Impatience and vexation may be present, but you will be able to ignore them if you want.

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 23) You may try to help someone in a much needed way. This person may yield to your desire to bring good things into his or her life.

SCORPIO

(October 23 - November 22) Someone may be more hostile to you than you realize, it may be wise to end this relationship with a selfish, mean person.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 - December 22) Someone new will become a good friend. You'll feel as though you've always known each other.

CAPRICORN

(December 23 - January 19) The work day may be rough. You may be berated over a relatively trivial matter.

REMEMBER MOM



Bring Mom and the family... we'll be open until 3 p.m. Sunday.

Commercial Restaurant
154 SW Plum

Paula Friess Takes Top Honors At Guild Auditions

Paula Friess won top honors at piano guild auditions held Friday in San Angelo with a critic's choice rating. Cathy Polocek placed second and received an international rating for playing 13 pieces.

Other students participating and receiving national ratings were Millie Pettiet, Fran Friess, Lesa Webster, Anita Balch, Rebecca Powers and Dorothy Jimenez.

All those participating qualified for the Allison medal and won gold medals for playing a national program.

A recital was held Sunday and both Miss Friess and Miss Polocek were given awards. Paula also received a pin for going to guild competition five consecutive years.

Dorothy Jimenez was given the award for the greatest improvement through the year. Misses Balch, Polocek

and Powers tied for the silver star award.

Miss Powers and Miss Balch played twin piano numbers at the recital. Others playing duel numbers were Lesa Webster, Mike Polocek, Cathy Polocek and Lori Webster. All were assisted by their teacher Mrs. A.C. Elliott.

Bridge Winners Named

Seven tables of bridge were played when the Eldorado Duplicate Club met this week.

Winners were Helen Blakeway and Jack Bebee, first; Margaret Frost and Pete Finley, second; Imogene Edminston and Zella Baker, third; Evelyn Wimer and Bernice Sweatt, fourth; Frankie Williams and June Jones, fifth; and Elnora Love and Sarah Hall, sixth.

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Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Premium Gas 56⁹

Peak Anti Freeze gal	3 ³³	Gulfpride Single G 30	69 ^c qt.
Amalie Oil HDI-30	49 ^c qt.	Gulf Pride Multi G 10-20-40	79 ^c qt.
Amalie Oil non Det -30	49 ^c qt.	5 gal Poly Water Container	\$4 ⁹⁹
Golden State Oil	29 ^c qt.	50' - 3/4" Diameter Rainbird Water Hose	\$16 ⁹⁵
Pennzoil 30	49 ^c qt.	50 lb bag Baccto Potting Soil	\$3 ⁶⁹
Pennzoil 10W-30	59 ^c qt.	Baccto Peat 50 lb bag	\$3 ⁴⁹
5 Star Oil	29 ^c qt.	40 lb bag Ferti Lome with Iron	\$5 ⁴⁹
Liberty Oil	29 ^c qt.	2' Schefflera	\$2 ²²
Quaker State 30	59 ^c qt.	3' Red Princess	\$24 ⁹⁵
Quaker State Delux	79 ^c qt.	4' Areca Palm	\$14 ⁹⁵

Pat and Buster's

Hwy 277 at IH-10

387-2117

Hudspeth Happenings

Hudspeth Happenings
By Francis Burt

Good nursing care, clean cheerful surroundings, proper food appetizingly served and interesting activities were reflected in the compliments paid the Hudspeth Nursing Home last week by a representative of the State Department of Health Resources. Mr. Joe Willis, of the Abilene office, was with us two and a half days surveying the entire operation of the home.

The fact that Hudspeth is one of the best nursing homes in Texas is the result of the dedicated work of all our employees. As Administrator, I am proud of every one of them.

Church services during April were conducted on Tuesdays by members of the First Baptist Church, Rev. Clifton Hancock, pastor. For the last two weeks, a trio of Mary Hoffman, Verlena Franklin and Treania Thomas with Ida Lee Hancock at the piano have thrilled our residents with their singing of hymns.

Movies shown lately include "Gone Fishing", "Picture Canada", "Long Green Mantle", "The Barber Shop", "Dentist" and "Bred to Win". Shows are selected by Activity Director Nell Brownlee from the Tom Green County library. She tries to have a feature and comedy each presentation.

Door prize at our most recent "Gab" session went to Nannie Mae Wilson.

We are happy to have as new guests James O. Faulk, Elizabeth Gray and Sendia Mason.

Food was served family style at the pancake supper planned by the residents, who were joined at the table by staff members where one could have all the pancakes and sausages he or she could eat.

This week we also had an ice cream supper in the lobby for all guests. They had choice of three flavors of ice cream and two assortments of cookies.

In recent outings, John Neville went for a ride with J.W. Neville; Ethel Cardwell had a ride and supper with her daughter, Mrs. Alta Shuder, and Harry Armstrong went to church with her daughter Mrs. Paul Terry.

Mairilee Heiser had Mr. and Mrs. C.E. McDonald of San Angelo for visitors. The trio went out to supper.

Bingo winners were Manuel Lopez, Lupe Lumbreras, Orlean Ramsey and Mary Burton. On bright days, many residents go outside for walks, to look at the beautiful bluebonnets across the street from the nursing home, to listen to the birds sing and generally have a good time

outdoors.

Once each week Mrs. Brownlee has nail care during which time she works on most everyone's nails. Even the men like this attention.

This is the last column I will have the pleasure of compiling for the News. My resignation as nursing home administrator was effective May 1. I shall be at home in Junction where my wife has been having health problems.

My thanks to everyone in Sutton County. You have all made me feel at home.

Elementary School News

The students in the fifth level social studies classes have studied how a nations economy can be strengthened through the help of its government. When a government acts to help one part of the nation's economy, it can often hurt other parts of the economy at the same time. This is what happened when the government placed the protective tariff on manufactured goods from foreign countries to help industry. The farmers and people of the West as countries did not want to trade with countries that placed tariffs on their manufactured goods. The farmers of the South and West had to pay more for American manufactured goods than the English products before the tariff.

In spelling the regular lessons have been taught. One challenge the students face is writing sentences using spelling words without any errors.

One math group is still on fractions meeting two new objectives each week. This past week the students learned to divide a fractional number by another fraction; add and subtract mixed numerals with regrouping; multiply a whole number by a mixed number and a mixed number by a mixed number. So are the other math groups.

English class has been reviewing on commas, verbs, adverbs and adjectives. Also on planning before writing and staying on the subject.

The science class is studying animals. The difference of the two groups; vertebrates and invertebrates and different kinds of animals in each group. They are also in the process of making Mother's Day presents.

A light year is not a measurement of time but of distance. It is the distance a ray of light would travel in one year, about six trillion miles!

Burglary, Theft Increasing In City and County

Provided as a Public Service by the Sutton County Sheriff's Department and City Police Department
By Jerry Kemp
City Police Chief

This article is the first of several provided through the courtesy of the Sutton County Sheriff's Office and the Sonora Police Department dealing with the rapidly increasing problem of burglary and theft our City and County has been experiencing.

In the past few months members of the Sonora Police Department and Sutton County Sheriff's Office have investigated a total of thirty two reports of burglary and theft. Comparatively speaking, the number is small if you consider the growth rate Sonora has experienced in the past three years. What we tend to forget though, is that when a burglary or theft is committed, property loss occurs. In the fifteen offenses reported to the Sonora Police Department property loss totaled \$2,724.00. That figure reflects only the fair market value assessed to the property. Consider now the loss of a family heirloom. How can you place a fair market price on something of sentimental value or one of a kind antique that can never be replaced? It is impossible isn't it?

The thief has no sentiments. He is not in business to shop around. He doesn't steal only those items you can replace. He takes anything he wants if it can be "turned" for a profit.

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a burglary occurs somewhere in the United States every fifteen seconds--over 2,400,000 burglaries each year. Property loss runs into the millions of dollars each year. Police arrest nearly 250,000 people a year on burglary charges, but officials admit that they are probably able to

apprehend and arrest only one tenth of those who commit burglaries and thefts. Between 1960 and 1970 burglaries rose 113 percent in the United States and daytime burglaries, the variety most often directed against residences, rose an alarming 337 percent. Those figures reflect only the officially counted burglaries. Many minor burglaries and attempted burglaries go unreported.

What does a burglar or a thief look like? The following is a reprint taken from an article published by the Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Section describing a "typical" offender. "If one could draw a composite picture of a typical residential burglar we would find a young male adult, less than 30 years of age, from a relatively low social-economic group, probably unemployed, and with little education beyond the legal compulsory requirements. The individual in question would probably have a prior arrest record as a history of drug experimentation or addiction. He may be clean shaven and sporting a neatly trimmed head of hair. He may be well dressed and well mannered." Based on this description we have to assume that the "typical" offender is not so "typical" after all. In appearance he probably looks the same as you and I. In reality he might very well be your next door neighbor or, very unfortunately, "that nice kid who lives down the street and mows lawns."

On a National basis, persons under age 25 account for 83 percent of all burglary arrests. Tragically, 57 per cent of all the persons processed for burglary are referred to the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court. This means that 57 percent of our burglars are under 17 years of age.

According to the latest Texas statistics, 10,564 juveniles were arrested for burglary in 1976 compared to 15,900 adults. Last year police arrested 16,051 juveniles for theft compared to 33,572 adults arrested. Juveniles accounted for 2,414 arrests for motor vehicle thefts compared to only 3,857 adults arrested. The statistics go on and on to paint a sad and tragic picture--children are an ever increasing figure on the crime scene.

Many times the burglary does not leave his victim with just a financial loss. He may also be a murderer or a rapist. In 1976 Texas recorded 1,468 murders and 3,557 rapes. Many of those crimes were a direct result of a burglar's intrusion.

In general, the public is woefully misinformed about the violent nature of burglars. Many people persist in believing that burglars are "non-violent" type criminals. The actual record of personal attacks perpetrated by burglars, including murder and rape, should dispel this myth.

To begin with, while burglars do not expect to be apprehended, they do commit their crimes in a state of high tension. Most would probably prefer not to encounter the homeowner but are able and willing to react violently if such a confrontation does occur. While some burglars may not be armed with a firearm, they do normally possess attack weapons such as knives, screwdrivers, pry bars, etc.

A case in point occurred in Midland, Texas in 1972. A burglar was confronted by his victim while in the process of committing the offense. The victim, a female deaf mute who survived on welfare, attempted to protect her belongings by striking the intruder with an iron. She struck the intruder on the shoulder and he

retreated into the kitchen where he got a butcher knife off the cabinet. As the victim entered the kitchen the intruder stabbed the victim. In his frenzied state of fear, the intruder kept wielding the knife and did not stop until he had inflicted forty three stab wounds on his defenseless victim. The theory that homeowners need not fear burglars because the burglar is interested only in their property just does not make sense. Included among the ranks of burglars arrested each year are an appreciable number of rapists, dope addicts, and mentally unbalanced individuals. No one can afford the luxury of believing that he is safe from personal attack as long as the burglar can obtain the property items he seeks.

Let us conclude this first article with a few more statistics for your consideration. In 1976 the State of Texas experienced one major crime every 45 seconds, 1 murder every 6 hours, 1 rape every 2 1/2 hours, 1 robbery every 30 minutes, 1 aggravated assault every 24 minutes, 1 burglary every 2 1/2 minutes, 1 theft every 1 1/2 minutes, and one auto theft every 12 minutes. The total value of property loss was a whopping 241.8 million dollars!

After surveying these mind-boggling statistics, it is very difficult to find any justification in the old saying, "Crime doesn't pay".

In our next installment we will attempt to provide you, the homeowner, with some safety precautions that, if utilized, would perhaps discourage a would-be intruder. Bear in mind, the burglar is not a hard worker. Confronted with some serious obstacle to his entry, he will retreat in favor of an easier target and, rest assured, he will find it too. There are more than enough unprotected homes to go around.



Within the U.S., carrots are chiefly grown in California, Texas and Arizona.

SS Representative Sets May Visit

Peter Gonzales, social security representative for

the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his May visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, May 19 from 9

a.m. to 11 a.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this

time. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo. Residents of Sonora may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for

"Enterprise 2058". If you are receiving SSI and have applied for Social Security, notify the social security office when you receive your first social security check.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

- Monday, May 9
 - Chicken Loaf
 - Buttered Green Beans
 - Green Salad
 - Hot Rolls
 - Pudding
 - Milk
- Tuesday, May 10
 - Beef Tacos
 - Pinto Beans
 - Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions
 - Sweet Rolls
 - Milk
- Wednesday, May 11
 - Sloppy Joe's
 - Tator Tots
 - Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions
 - Oatmeal Squares
 - Milk
- Thursday, May 12
 - Fried Chicken with Gravy
 - Mashed Potatoes
 - Fruit
 - Hot Rolls
 - Cake
 - Milk
- Friday, May 13
 - Beans and Franks
 - Buttered Cabbage
 - Carrot Sticks
 - Corn Bread
 - Ice Cream
 - Milk

Mr. Coffee with coffee saver Reg. price 39.94 SALE PRICE 36⁸⁸

Rival Crock Pot Avocado, Gold Reg. Price 24.99 SALE PRICE 22⁸⁸

7 Piece Cookware Set Reg. 17.97 SALE PRICE 15⁸⁸

Hummingbird Feeders Our Reg 3.99 SALE PRICE 3⁴⁹

Large selection of Spanish and English Mother's Day cards

Carnival Glass Snack Jar Our Reg 3.99 SALE PRICE 3⁴⁹

REMEMBER

MOTHER

WITH A LOVING GIFT

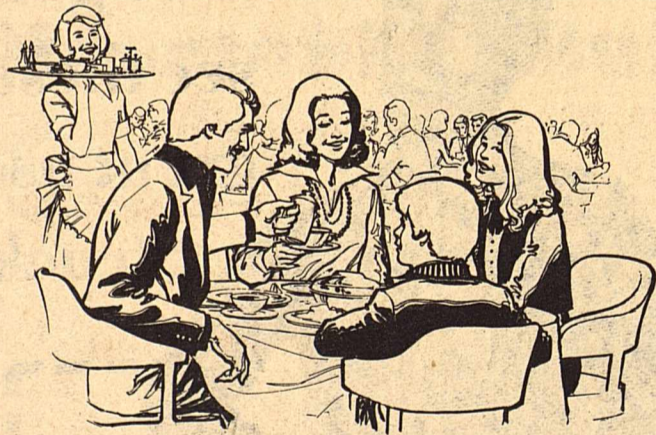
Jersey Knit Material Values to *2 yd. SALE PRICE 99^c yd.

Thread Caddy Reg. 2.99 SALE PRICE 2⁴⁹

Sunbeam Hand Mixer Gold, Avocado, White Reg. Price 14.99 SALE PRICE 13⁹⁹

Downtown Sonora

M O T H E R S O N O R A S



Give Your Mom The "Star" Treatment On Her Day

Mom's the Star of the day, and we tell her so! Excellent service...gourmet food...friendly, relaxed atmosphere...just for Mom, with our love. And her family's, too!

Roast Prime Rib... Baked Virginia Ham your choice 3⁵⁰

call for reservations 387-2315

WATER HOLE #9

1003 N. Crockett

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
Thank you for publishing Barbara Snodgrass' letter in last week's paper. I certainly agree with her. And as for horoscopes and psychic things I think that is flirting with satan and to be avoided at all cost! The Bible is the only Word of God and in it we are warned about these things in no uncertain terms. We need more people willing and courageous enough to

hold up God and spiritual things to the public as Barbara did. Especially in these end times!

Perhaps if, we Christians, were bolder the headlines would not always be of the terrible, sordid things of life. And one would not dread to view the television news as much. Or be afraid to walk alone after dark.

Yours truly,
Doris M. Cox



By Jack House, The Director
Teacher's Scotch Information Centre
SHAME ON FLORA

One of Scotland's greatest heroines is Flora Macdonald, who helped Bonnie Prince Charlie when he was being chased by British government forces after the defeat of the Highlanders in 1746. But it's not generally known that Flora Macdonald changed sides later in her life.



She supported the Young Pretender during the Rising of 1745 and it has been suggested that she was Bonnie Prince Charlie's sweetheart. Actually, she was happily married with a family.

Later, she and her family went to the American colonies. When the American Revolution began in 1776 they turned their coats and supported the London government against the Americans. So twice she was on the losing side.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
The annual report of the Allison Educational Trust is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.
Allison Educational Trust, c/o County Judge, Sonora, Texas 76950. The principal manager is J.W. Elliott, Trustee 1c36

CONTRACTORS'
NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 189.947 miles of Seal Coat on various highways in Runnels, Concho, Irion, Menard, Coke, Crockett, Tom Green, Kimble, Schleicher & Sutton Counties covered by C 35-1-25, C70-3-33, CSB 77-2-21, CSB 396-5-12, C 406-2-19, C412-1-13, C 412-2-12, C 412-3-19, C 412-4-16, CSB 555-5-12, CSB 558-10-15, C 558-11-7, CSB 650-3-22, CSB 829-1-15, C 1644-2-16, C 1649-1-8 and C 2227-1-7 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 19, 1977, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of James R. Evans, Resident Engineer, San Angelo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 2c36

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors, relatives for your kindness and consideration at the loss of our mother, Mrs. Louisa Esquivel. Thank you from her five daughters and two sons.

Onesimo Y. Arredondo, Sonora; Macario Y. Arredondo, Hereford; Alicia Noriega, Sonora; Luisa Amaya, Alamosa, Colo.; Santos Amaya, Monte Vista, Colo.; Anita Munquia, Hereford; and Gloria Gayitan, Hereford. 1p36

CLASSIFIED ADS

Card Of Thanks

I would like to take this means to express my thanks and deepest appreciation to Dr. Browne, his staff, the nurses, and the many friends who gave so much of themselves during the loss of my son, Aaron F. Moss II, and during my illness at the hospital. Your prayers and kind thoughts, your visits, your letters, and the flowers all have helped me through these difficult days. I am most grateful.
Ann W. Moss 1c36

Words cannot express how thankful we are for the many friends and members of our family who were so generous with gifts and participation in the celebration of our 50th wedding anniversary. We will always remember your kindness and generosity.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanchez 1p36

We would like to take this time to express our deep appreciation and thanks to all our dear friends for all the visits, calls, cards, flowers and food that was extended to us during the loss of our father, Frank J. Wipff. A special thanks to Dr. Browne and the hospital staff. God Bless you one and all,
The families of
George L. Wipff and
E. J. Wipff 1p36

I wish to thank everyone for the wonderful attention and thoughtful acts of kindness during my recent stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Browne and Mrs. Ann Nations for a kind hand the night of my accident. Also the hospital staff, my minister Rev. and Mrs. Paul Terry and also all the ministers of Sonora and all my wonderful friends by sharing their love with me with gifts of flowers, cards, gifts and food. All of you have helped me do a lot of positive thinking, may God bless each and everyone of you. Our thanks of love and appreciation.
Ester and Si Loeffler 1c36

Business Services

Clean Carpets give a healthier, more pleasant atmosphere. Have you tried the STEAMLINER method? Let us do the hard work. Call 392-2654, Montgomery Ward, Ozona. tf32

If you need a special cake for any occasion call Glynda Reppond. 387-2763. 2c36

Will do ironing. Mixed dozen, \$2. Pants, 25c a pair. Shirts, 20c each. Can get them out in one day or whenever you wish. Come by 1609 Glasscock or call 387-2368, and talk to Virginia Cox. 4c35

SAY I LOVE YOU to the women in your life with a scrumptious heart shaped Mother's Day cake from Mity Nice Bakery in Ozona. 211 Mesquite. Phone 392-3129. 2c35

Cake baking and decorating. Call Pam Morgan. 387-2236. 4c36

Bulldozing for cedar and mesquite—all types ranch work and roads. Call Bill Jacobs, 387-2292. tf4

FOR EXPERT HELP and quality home furnishings, see the friendly folks at BROWN FURNITURE COMPANY in Ozona. We have "everything for your home". tf21

ALL TYPES ROOF REPAIR and quality roofs. Kent Elliott Roofing. 655-2800, San Angelo, Texas. tf32

Interested in skin care? Lady Love has just what you need for dry, normal or oily skin. Stabilized Aloe Vera and Vitamin E. Call 387-3093. tf31

FOR SALE \$\$\$

33 ft. bus, converted to camper. New tires and paint. Ready to go fishing. Crites Trailer Park, last row, space #17. 2c36

17 ft. 1972 Arrowglass boat, 135 hp Mercury engine, and trailer. Call 387-3334 after 6 p.m. tf35

Must sell 1975 750 Kawasaki. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 387-3401. 4c35

Large, nice pecan trees. 6 to 8 ft., \$7; 8 to 10 ft., \$12. Going fast, only have a few left, so hurry! White's Auto Store. tf34

General Electric washing machine. Call 387-2368. 3p34

Kawasaki 900 cc L.T.D. customized '76 model; 1300 miles; like new - must sacrifice. Phone Day 387-2028 or Night 387-3659. tf34

Tyler Rose Bushes, Seed Potatoes, tomato plants, pepper plants, small green plants and cactus. Ready to report or set out. We also have clay pots, plastic pots, potting soil, vermiculite and plant food. White's Auto. tf29

FOR SALE

NEW 2 and 3 bedroom homes from 1,000 to 1,700 square feet of floor space, built under city inspections.

1 1/2 or 2 full baths with ceramic tile showers and dressing tables. Large kitchen-family room combinations. Lots of cabinets and snack bar. Built-in dishwasher and range with hood. Utility rooms or areas. All gas or all electric. Central heating. Fully carpeted with window drapes installed. Completely finished and delivered to any place in West Texas area. Can also brick all or part if desired and include refrigerated air all as an extra.

We invite you to come and look at what we have to offer. We have been in this business for over 20 years and guarantee satisfaction.

CALL
CRAIG HARDEGREE
Burley Lumber Company
San Angelo, Texas
655-3127

Bill Roach announces
appliance service for Sonora
Appliance Repair
microwave ovens freezers
air conditioners refrigerators
ranges washers dryers
All work guaranteed....
bonded and insured
Sonora Appliance
White's Auto Store Western Auto
387-3151 387-2028

ACROSS

- 1 Mystery star's T.V. series
- 8 Neither
- 9 Time Past
- 11 Henry's wife
- 13 Show agreement
- 14 Short for Alexander
- 15 Linda Evan's monogram
- 17 Formerly Clay
- 18 Lights, camera, —
- 21 e, e, i, — are two of the missing vowels
- 23 Myself
- 24 Marsh grasses or genre of musical instruments
- 26 Italian wine
- 28 — and robbers
- 29 Hope
- 32 Christian season
- 35 Common suffix
- 38 Within
- 39 Back
- 41 Anger
- 43 Christmas or New Years
- 44 Fire temporarily
- 45 Attorney at —

DOWN

- 1 Type of T.V. show
- 2 — Moll
- 3 Norton Nork's initials
- 4 Title prefixed to an Italian man's name
- 5 To brag, or type of bird
- 6 Ta — (Goodbye)
- 7 Officers of the law
- 10 Slang for girl
- 12 Wallach
- 16 Ages
- 18 Signal
- 20 Part of foot
- 22 Football player
- 23 Pout
- 24 Thieves
- 25 Prosecutor
- 27 Negative
- 30 Marital —
- 31 Loscen
- 33 Half the width of an 'em' space
- 34 Ripped
- 36 Rod and —
- 37 Staff
- 40 Gardner
- 42 Nelson

tv puzzle

Drilling Activity

Applications have been filed with the Texas Railroad Commission on the following drilling sites:

CROCKETT
Texas Oil and Gas Corp., World, West (Strawn), Shannon Estate no. 1, 28 miles northwest of Ozona, 8,200'.

R.T. Wilson, Clara Couch, Mrs. W.D. Padgett no. 2, 16 miles southeast of Iraan, 1,900'.

C-W Development Co., Farmer (San And), University '19' no. 1, 22 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,300'.

EDWARDS
Sun Oil Co., Hopkins (Ellen), C.D. Hopkins "E" no. 2, 13 miles northwest of Rocksprings, 9,000'.

Champlin Petroleum Co., Wildcat, Eldorado Royalties no. 1, eight miles southeast of Rocksprings, 5,400'.

SCHLEICHER
T.C. Meador, Velrex (U/Canyon), T.C. Meador, 16 miles northwest of Eldorado, 6,800'.

T.C. Meador, Velrex (U/Canyon), T.C. Meador no. 8, 16 miles northwest of Eldorado, 6,800'.

Mitchell Energy Corp., Wildcat, Powell '77' no. 1, 16 miles west of Eldorado, 8,400'.



"Devil" Want Ads Get Results
387-2222

Plumbing Repair

Complete Sewer Service

All Electric Sewer Cleaning Machine

Call 387-2668

I. O. Bible

We welcome ranch jobs

BRITAIN

Construction Company

GENERAL OILFIELD CONSTRUCTION

Radio Equipped Pumping Service

RRC - Permit 5387

Ozona 366-4491 Sonora 387-2457

Coleman - Residential Coleman - Mobilehome

Our 1977 Spring Special is not any gimmick, our philosophy is to meet or beat any price of any size Airconditioning-Heating system one to one hundred tons.

(based on a comparable bill of material of a legitimate bid or offer)

With some of the highest energy efficient units on the market

Look for our ad in the Yellow Pages

Cannon's Ozona
392-2164

General Electric-Westinghouse- York

Attention Ranchers

Do you need your brand or ranch name painted on your equipment, trucks or the ranching machinery?

New signs painted or present signs repainted.

Also have magnetic signs, any color, any size.

Call 853-2124, Eldorado

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Beauty Shop

ENEDINA'S HAIR FASHIONS
330 SW Gonzales
387-2812
Open Tuesday-Saturday

TAN-DE BEAUTY SHOP
Sharon Kemp, Operator
Norma Virgen, Operator
511 E. 2nd 387-2216
Tuesday-Fridays
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
Maxine Locklin, Beauty Consultant
Betty Stewart, Beauty Advisor
Call for appointments

Contractors

HOUSE PAINTING
Commercial Residential Ranch
FREE ESTIMATES
Felipe "Tito" Vargas
Call 387-3205

GREEN AND SONS ELECTRIC
Oil Field Residential Commercial
387-2446
For dependable, efficient and economical service.

You know you'll get fast results when you place your Want-ad in the "Devil", just call 387-2222.

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H & H FEED AND TRUCKING COMPANY

Call 387-2806

Purina, Godbold, Sweetwater and ACCO Feeds

Cowtown Boots

Furniture

CUSTOM
Carpet Draperies
FREE ESTIMATES
BROWN FURNITURE CO.
Ozona, 392-2341

Service Stations

MELVIN GLASSCOCK-SHELL STATION
Phone 387-2669
West U.S. 290 Sonora

Water Wells

Mario Duran
Water Well Drilling and Clean Outs
Phone 387-2752
SONORA

Bronco Pharmacy
We work with your doctor, for professional pharmacy needs.....
Your Pharmacist
Joe Klowski
Downtown 387-3534

Wanted

Would like to lease 100-300 acres. 387-2292. tf32

Desperately need house in the country. Will trade cedar pushing or will pay rent. Bill Jacobs 387-2292. tf32

Livestock

Angus bulls. Yearling 2-year olds. Lots of length and grain fed. JUNO RANCH COMPANY Frank Fish. Call 387-3980. tf17

Remodeling

Framing and all types of custom interior work. Free estimates.

Contact Randy Williams

387-2732

GAS PLANTS AND HOUSES

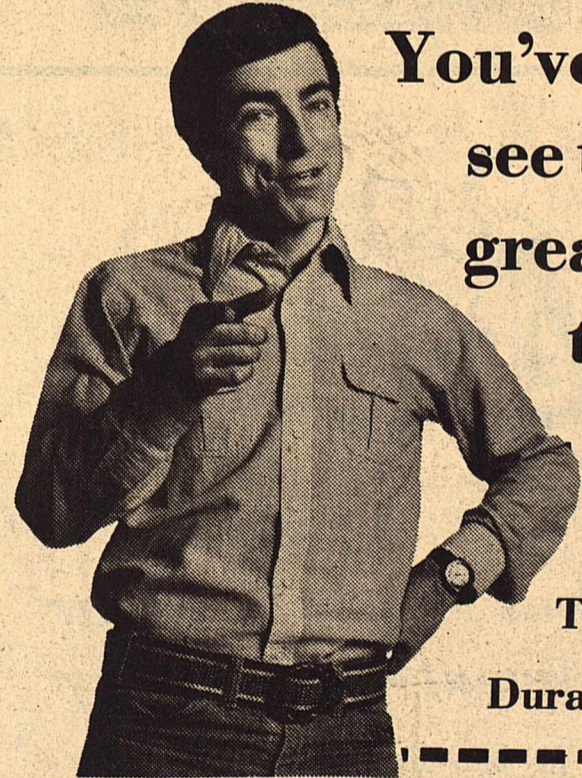
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Sonora, Texas 76950

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You've got to see these great used trucks!



Tough
Durable

1975
Ford
3/4 ton
4-Speed

1974
Chevy
Two of These
3/4 Ton
4-Speed

See these trucks today!



Sonora Motor Co.

Downtown Sonora

387-3910

GARAGE SALES

Four family garage sale. Saturday only, 9 am to 5 pm. Dishes, furniture, household items and clothing, 312 Edgemont, in the back. 1c36

Garage Sale on Thursday and Friday. Antiques and other furniture, assorted glassware, little bit of everything, come rain or shine. 205 Ben Juarez. 1c36

HELP WANTED

Eddins Walcher is now taking applications for bookkeeper. Apply in person only. tf36

Waitress wanted, salary plus tips, excellent working conditions, call Joe Harbison or Agnes Mooney, Waterhole #9, 387-2315. tf32

Inside work. Apply in person. Thorp's Laun-Dry. tf50

Nursery worker for Trinity Baptist Temple. Sunday morning, Sun. night, Wed. night, and Thurs. night. If interested phone 387-2277 or 387-2377. 3c34

Cocktail Waitress, must be at least 18 years old, apply in person to Johnny Johnson, Frontier Lounge. tf32

Waitress. Apply in person to Lemuel Lopez, Commercial Restaurant. tf35

CLASSIFIED

Cook and waitress. Apply in person to Big Tree Restaurant. tf28

REAL ESTATE

three bedroom, two bath brick home. Two car garage, total electric. Phone 387-2143. 1p36

Large doublewide mobile home 26x60, 74 Bonna-villa, large dining area and master bedroom, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, 2 baths, dressing area, walk-in closet in master bedroom, built in range and oven, plenty of storage room. Equity and pick up payments. Will talk about leaving fence and storage house if buyer wants to rent present location. Call Catarina Beresky 387-2145 after 5 p.m. or drive to Crites Trailer Park, Space 22. 2p36

3379 acres near Rock-springs. Excellent combination livestock ranch, fine hunting, good mineral interest. Only \$200 acre. (Exclusive Agents) JUNCTION LAND CO. Ph. 915-446-3469. tf26

Choice city property for sale. Call for appointment. Must see to appreciate. Call 387-3164 Night 387-3444 Day tf29

Large 3 bedroom rock house, dining area and den, dining room, new carpet and vinyl throughout, central air and heat, low utilities, nice lawn and trees on 80' X 105' lot, adjoining 75' X 105' lot, will sell separate but prefer together. This property is priced very reasonable. 387-3164 after 7 p.m. tf34

Want Ads 387-2222

For Rent

Private trailer space for rent, suitable for 60 or 70 ft. mobile home. Call 387-2294. tf36

Shurley Enterprises Mini-Storages 8x12 - \$18.50 monthly; 12x24 - \$40.00 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-2809 afternoons. tf35

Small house. Unfurnished. Call J.D. Cook, 387-2450. 1c36

Office space for rent. Call Castle Court Corporation 387-2461, between 9:00 and 5:00. tf51

Two bedroom unfurnished house. Available June 1. Call Mrs. Hillman Brown, 387-3066. 2c36

USED CARS-TRUCKS

1972 Nova. V-8, automatic, air conditioner, fully equipped. One owner. Call 387-3795. 2c36

1973 Ford LTD Broughm, 2-door hard top. Call 387-3823 days, 387-2348 nights. tf35

1973 Mercury Broughm. Call 387-2357. \$1,650. 2c36

For sale or trade for a self contained travel trailer, 1972 Dodge Cornet Custom 4 door sedan, blue with vinyl top. 318 V-8 motor, automatic, factory air, power steering, excellent tires, low mileage. Ray Boyer, 110 E. Brooks Ave., ElDorado, Texas. 2p36

WEST TEXAS REALTY

Offers
New Homes For Sale

by
DAYTON HOMES

Meadow Creek Addition
3 & 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath

Ready For Immediate Occupancy

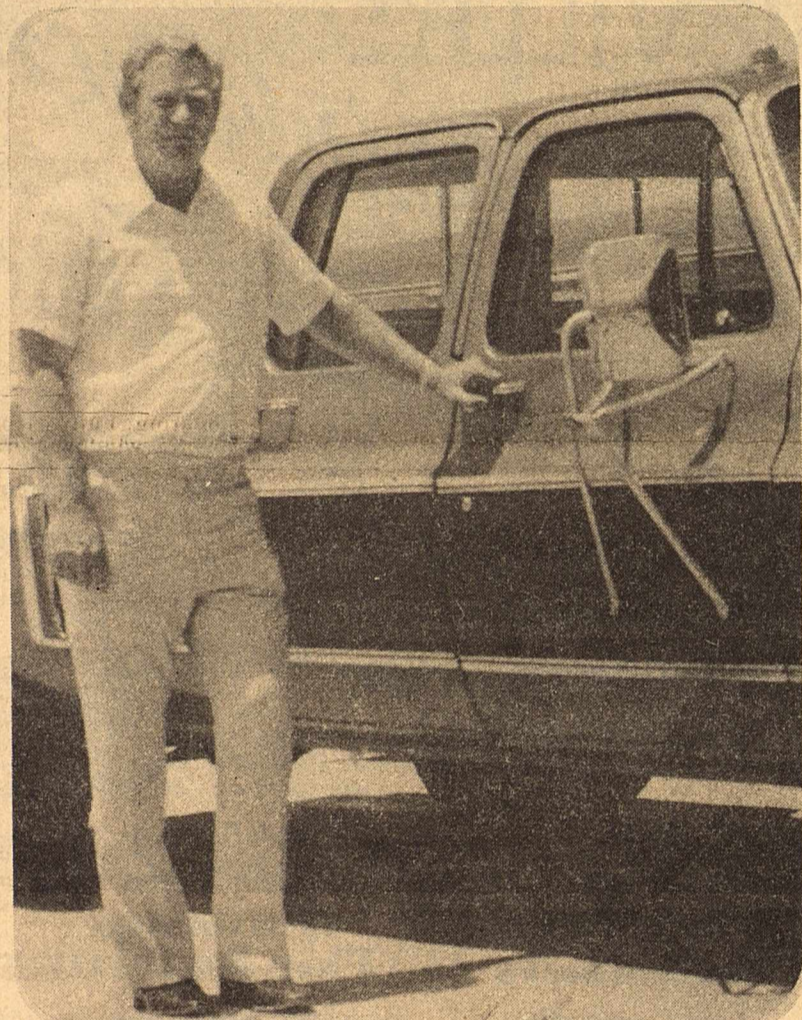
WEST TEXAS REALTY - 387-3437 (Day or Night)

DAYTON HOMES - 387-3651

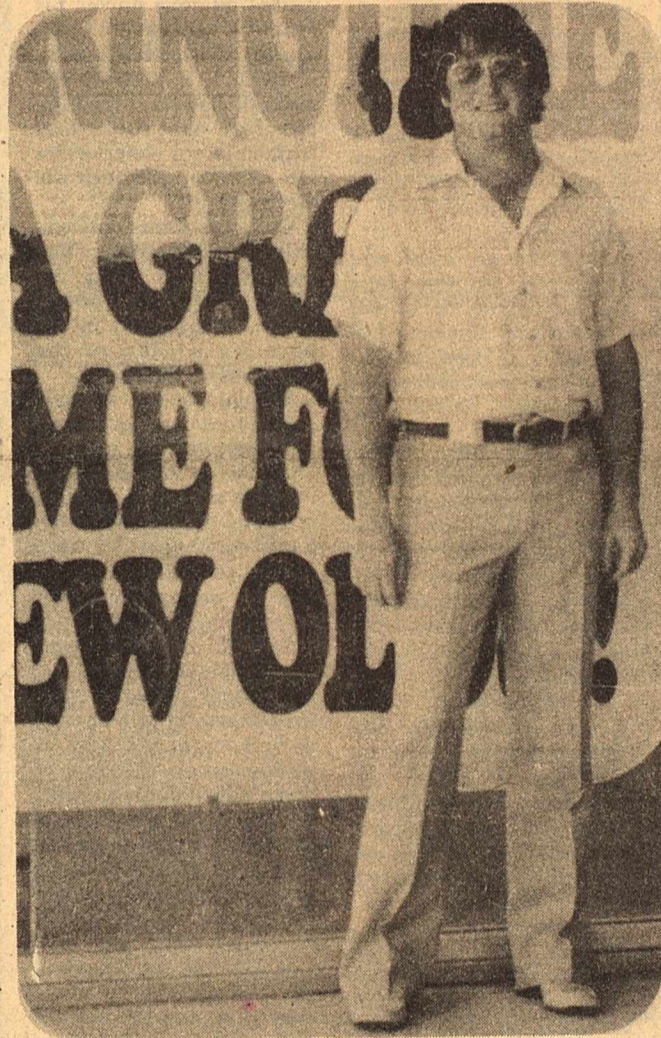
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For A Better Used Car or Pickup
See
NELSON ST. CLAIR
Concho Buick - GMC
2400 Sherwood Way — San Angelo, Texas
PHONE 949-3797

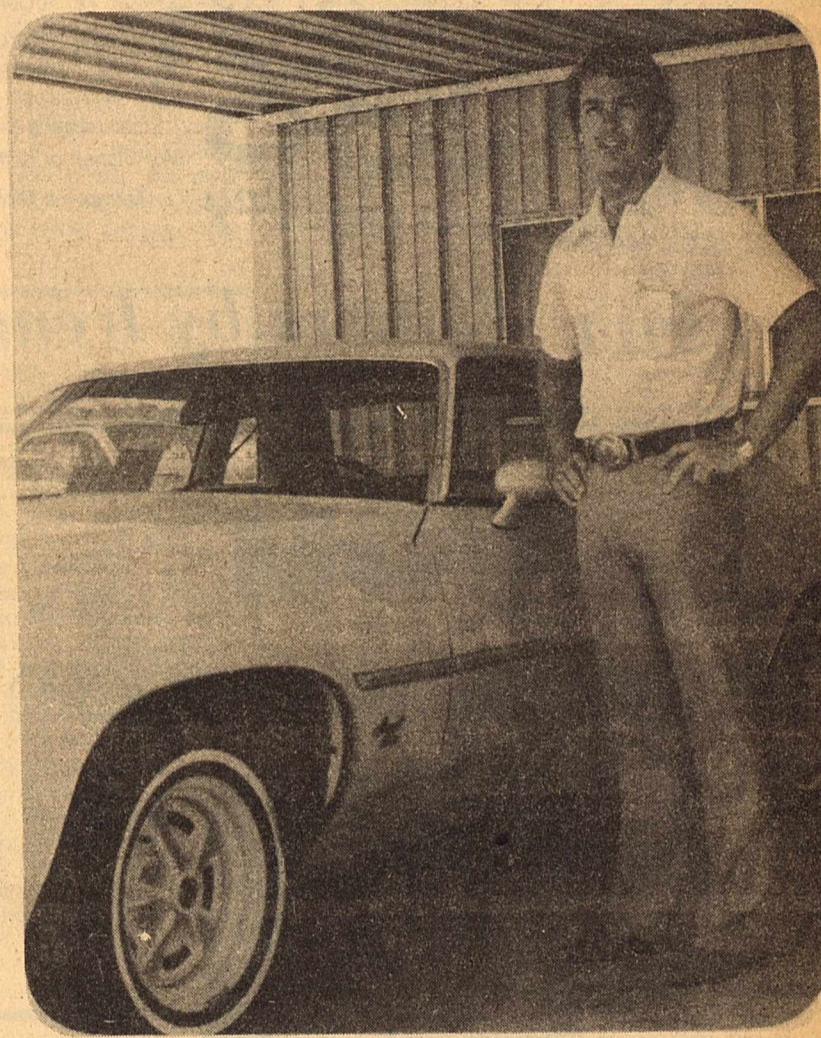
Greatest line-up of people with the greatest line-up of cars at Ken Braden Motors



Ken

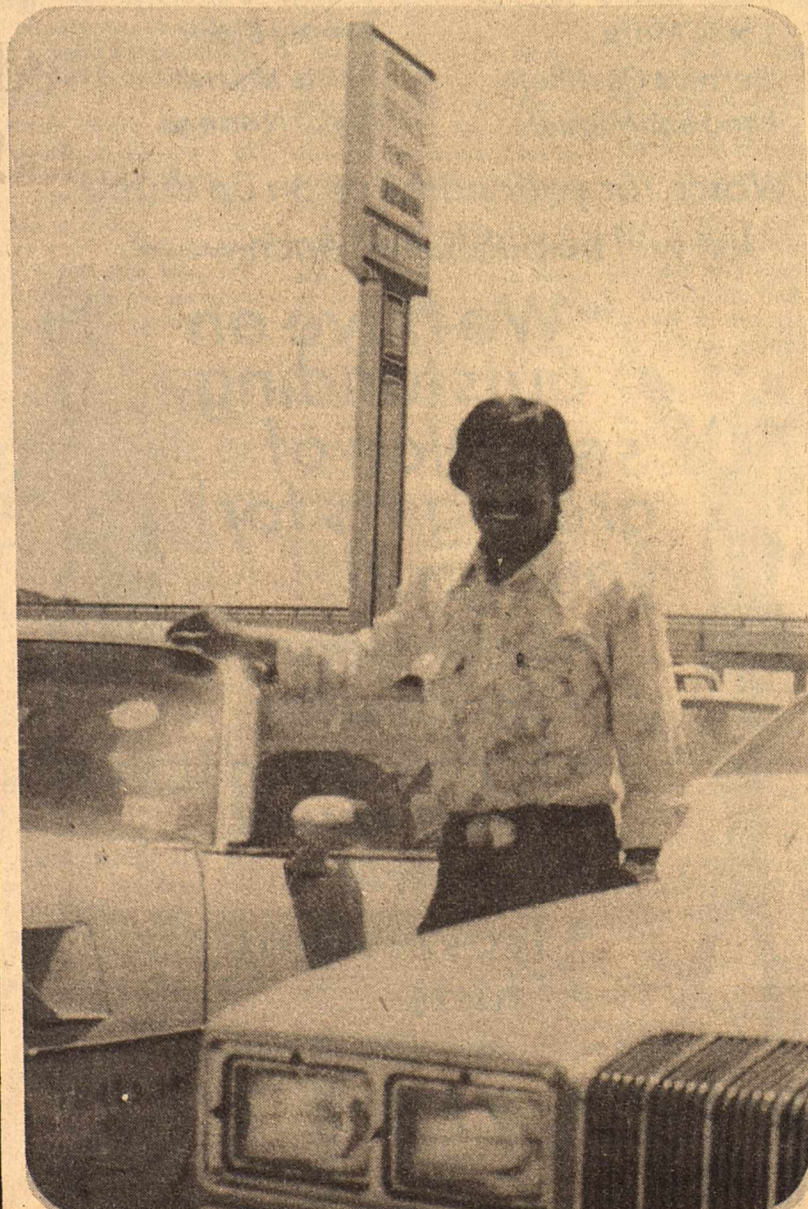


Mike

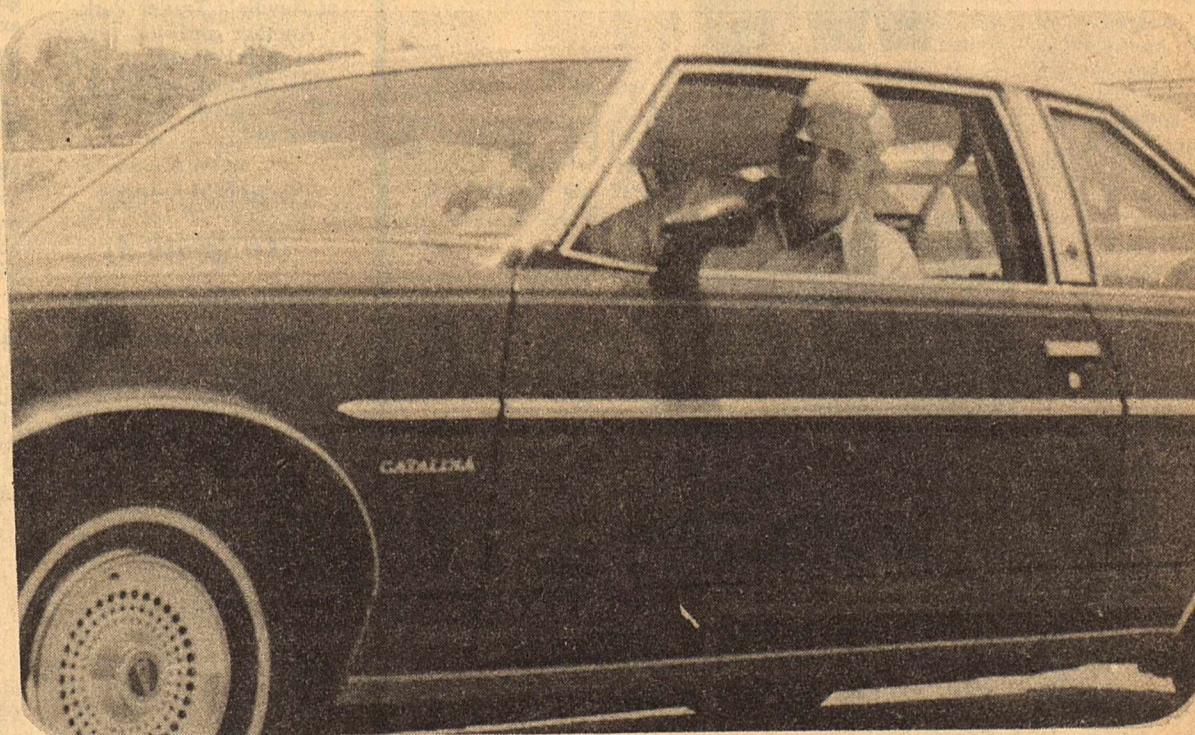


Rick

Oldsmobile - Buick - Pontiac - Chevrolet - Chevy Trucks



Johnny



Joe



Ken Braden Motors, Inc.

IH-10 and Hwy 277 387-2529

County's Tourist Receipts Total \$1,941,000 in '75

Sutton County received \$1,941,000 of the state's \$5,306,118,000 travel receipts in 1975, a national study commissioned by the Texas Tourist Development

Agency has disclosed.

In addition to gross receipts, the study found that Sutton County had 81 of the state's 207,676 travel-related jobs, with an annual payroll of \$386,000.

It also estimated \$76,000 in State and \$16,000 in local taxes were paid by visitors.

The study was done by the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C., an independent travel research organization funded jointly by public and private sectors.

It was based on the Center's Travel Economic Impact Model, which for the first time, breaks out a state's share of the national travel market on a county-by-county basis.

The model measures the

economic impact of all travel involving overnight trips away from home, and day trips at least 100 miles or more from home. Thus it includes travel by Texans as well as out-of-state visitors, for all purposes.

- It includes estimates of the traveler's spending at home in preparation for the trip, his spending en route, and that at his destination.

Basic data for the model comes from the National Travel Survey, conducted every five years by the U.S. Census Bureau, and from the Center's own National Travel Expenditure Model.

It was the latter which, last year, estimated that Texas had dislodged New York for third place in the

nation's \$75 billion travel industry. Only California and Florida now outrank Texas, the Center said.

Police Reports

Police responded to a call from Byerl Dillard April 26 regarding a burglar alarm sounding at 115 E. Main St. The manager of the business was called and the alarm reset. There were no signs of entry.

At 10:02 p.m., a call came from a resident of St. Ann's Street regarding a domestic problem.

On April 27 at 4:07 p.m., high school principal called and reported a student's purse had been stolen from her vehicle. Police Chief Jerry Kemp recovered the stolen item.

At 4:28 p.m., April 28 an employee of a local motel reported that one Terry Stanwidge had left the motel taking his personal belongings and not paying his motel bill of \$437.77. A description of the car was given police who located the subject following charges filed by the motel owner and a warrant issued by Judge Mat Adams. He was charged with theft of services over \$200 and placed in Sutton County Jail. Bond was set at \$1,500.00.

At 7:07 April 28, the manager of a local restaurant called police reporting that a customer was causing a disturbance. Subject was counseled and the dispute settled.

At 10:20 p.m., a bar manager called requesting officer assistance regarding a disturbance. A check resulted in the arrest of Felipe Alvarez charged with credit card abuse.

At 1:40 p.m., police answered a call to a local cafe where two subjects were in dispute over a pool game.

At 5:33 a.m., a call was answered to the Pete Gomez residence at 401 Main where someone had attempted to break in. The area was searched and a check was made for fingerprints.

On April 29 at 10:30 p.m., an unnamed caller reported a brown car driving at a high speed and reckless. The van was later stopped by Texas Highway Patrol and the occupants arrested for possession of alcoholic beverages.

At 12:55 p.m., Frank Guerra reported the possible theft of keys from his residence. A subject was counseled and guidance was given as to solution to the problem. No charges were filed and no arrest made at that time.

On May 1 at 1:16 a.m., a local service station operator reported the theft of gasoline. Subject was arrested in Ozona and transported back to Sonora. He was charged with theft under \$5 in Municipal Court.

A prowler report was investigated at 1:43 a.m., at Neville's Trailer Park.

Another prowler report was checked out at 3:25 a.m., after an employee of the hospital called for assistance.

South African

To Speak At

Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard Worringham, a native of South Africa, will speak at the Sonora United Methodist Church Sunday evening, May 8, at 7:30.

The Rev. Mr. Worringham is currently serving as educational assistant at the First United Methodist Church in Fredericksburg. He was active in religious television and radio work in South Africa, and became dissatisfied with the governmental policies of apartheid in South Africa. He also became worried about the safety of himself and his family because of his opposition to governmental policy.

South Africa is much in the news today, and this would be an opportunity for you to learn something first hand. All are invited to listen to the Rev. Mr. Worringham, and then talk to him personally after the service if you wish.

Letter To The Editor

Dear editor:

Having waited with muted breath for Carter's much heralded energy program; one is left with a sensation akin to having washed one's feet with one's socks on.

The program turns out to be a warmed-over Ford program with less improvement than our people have a right to expect. We as a people, have some essential adjustments to be made and we can make them, or have them made on us by outside forces. Have you had a cup of that 30c per pound coffee lately?

Are you naive enough to believe that if our petroleum supply is controlled abroad it will be any different? Somehow, intuitively one knows that it is a one-way, dead-ended street.

The most significant aspect of the problem from an intellectual standpoint is the reaction of the groups directly involved. The petroleum interests, the consumers, the car makers, the ecologists, Congress, and the motorists all turn their neon halo of mock-innocence, up to full power and go tearing into the fray.

The petroleum interests want total decontrol of prices; consumers want, nay, demand cheap energy and controlled prices. The car makers want to make as little change as possible continuing programmed obsolescence and some sort of phallic symbolism attached to big powerful engines and virtual barns on wheels.

The ecologists are against nuclear power for fear of explosion and against hydroelectric power because it destroys the natural habitat, ignoring the fact that our total social pattern deteriorates into chaos if you turn the electricity off.

Congress wants only one thing; reelection. The motorist wants a big car with oodles of power which is unneeded in the hovering shadow of the ecologist's pure air.

Looking at the strongly principled groups and their inability to consider all sides of the problem, there is no way a solution is to be found. We will have to depend on the Arabs to formulate our energy policy, and rest assured, a similar reluctance will not be encountered in their numbers.

Entirely beyond the magnitude of our energy deficiency is the lack of willingness to change and make adjustments to meet the times. As long as we controlled our own natural resources this deficiency was not significant, but in the case of shortages it becomes a real ogre.

It could be hypothesized that we are out to prove that government by the governed is a fallacious concept, and in the light of such a hypothesis, we are doing wonderfully well.

It would be so easy to cooperate for the national good, but no, each group, and to a greater extent individual, wants the other fellow to be controlled, and proceed on his merry way without charge.

Great worry is manifested about the "double nickle" speed limit with not a whit's consideration about what life will be like without mobility available to personal discretion.

Guaging the reaction observed in the face of necessity, no alternative is left, to the conclusion that life must be the ultimate comedy--nobody with his marbles would write a serious drama like that.

Tom Driskell

Real Estate Transfers

WD -- T. L. Harrison et ux to John D. Fields, West part Lot 8, Block 6-E

WD -- Rudy S. Sanchez to Orasio Sanchez, Lot 4, Block 7, Loma Alto Addition

WD -- Maria Noriega to Roy Luna et ux, Lot 3, Block 9, Loma Alto Addition

WD -- Frank M. Adkins to Fred A. Adkins, East 1/4 Lot 1, Block W-37, facing 50' on West 3rd Street, extends back 100' to Menard Avenue

WD/VL -- John A. Martin Jr., et ux to Robert Taylor et ux, 90x140' out of lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 42-A, South Heights Addition and part of Mesquite Avenue, fronting 90' on Del Rio Street, extends back 140'.

Jr. Hi Honor Students Told

The fifth six weeks honor roll was announced by Junior High School principal Smith Neal as follows:

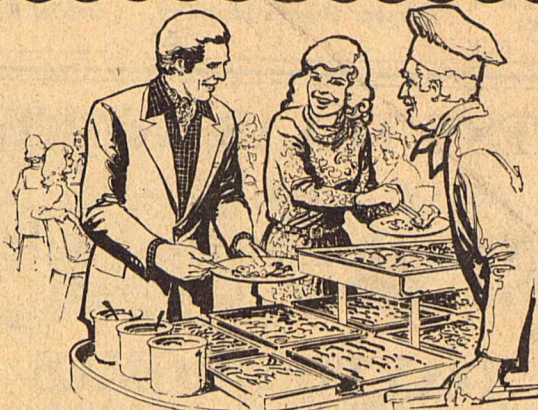
SIXTH GRADE - All A's: Zee Wootan All A's and one B: Twyla

Woodall, Philip Kemp, Marney Sorenson and Rodney Jackson SEVENTH GRADE - All A's: James Burnett, Delma Reyna, Gina Thompson, Scott Savell, Cathy Polocek, Nanette Sanchez, Angie Bautista and Steve Jennings.

All A's and one B: Tonya Ridgeway, Debbie Parrish, Dona Kellogg and

Sandie Wright. EIGHTH GRADE: All A's: Paula Friess, Valerie Tedford, Lee Burch, Kandis Carta, Yolanda Reyna, Annabelle Gonzales and Marche Lane.

All A's and one B: Joe Ann Guerra, Debbie Kemp, David Martin, Kari Hill and Beth Bartz.



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Suzanne Renfro
Letty Longoria
Carmen Lira
Chip Savell
Toyah Gilly
Louis Mata
Bernice Castilleja
Irma SanMiguel

Scott Brasher
Karen Brown
Linda Castilleja
Kelly Estep
Stephen Terry
Gregg Parker
Craig Parker
John Elliott
Jimmy Black
Pattie Merrill
Joyce Noriega

Watch for your name as an up dated list will be published each week.

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