

School Out At 2:30 Friday

All classes will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Friday, according to Sonora School officials. Buses will run immediately after dismissal. The early dismissal will allow students an early start to participate in the Community Halloween Carnival.

Eldorado Homecoming

Page 7B

District 7-AA Outlook

Page 6B

Family Want-Ads

Get Great Results

3 lines **ONLY \$2**
6 times

Weather

Compiled by Pat Brown

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
October 17		79	43
October 18		79	48
October 19		79	43
October 20		82	38
October 21		82	40
October 22		80	60
October 23	.03	53	49

Rainfall for the month, 63; rainfall for the year, 21.01.

The Devil's River News

Eighty Eighth year, Ninth Week

Wednesday, October 25, 1978 The Devil's River News Sonora Texas

25c

Highway Legislation Awaits President

A super highway connecting Lubbock to IH-10 is one step closer to reality with the recent passage of the transportation and highway bill in Congress.

The four lane highway will take a southerly route, and could be built to San Angelo through Big Spring and follow Hwy 277 through Christoval, Eldorado, connecting with IH-10 in Sonora.

The President is expected to sign the measure into law in the next few weeks.

The bill directs the secretary of transportation to work with New Mexico and Texas to upgrade routes between Las Cruces and Amarillo and Lubbock to IH-10.

Money for the projects are authorized from existing primary highway funds with 90 percent federal share or through discretionary funds from the secretary of transportation at 75 percent federal funding.

It appears from the wording of the bill that the state of Texas will have the authority to decide the actual route of this highway.

Several routes have been proposed, but the one which seems most economical and more politically acceptable is the Lubbock to San Angelo and considerably more economical to follow Hwy 277 to Sonora.

Highway officials refuse to speculate on the route, but previous studies show the Hwy 277 route to be 37 miles shorter than any other proposed route and will save millions of dollars in construction.

A special task force of concerned citizens has been formed with representatives from Del Rio, Eldorado and Sonora serving with the purpose of securing the highway to Sonora.

The task force is preparing a

special presentation for highway commissioners.

The task force was organized through the efforts of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce and its members are from Eldorado Elmer C. Peters, Johnny Griffin and Lynn E. Meador; from Del Rio Don R. Ellis, J. Tom Graham, H.W. "Pete" Monzingo and Hilary B. Doran and from Sonora Charles Sherrill, Wesley W. Burnett and James E. Dover.

"The future of our communities is at stake with this highway," task force chairman Burnett comments, "and it'll take everyone pulling together to convince the state officials that ours is the best route."

Martinez Wins Football Contest

Carmen Martinez was the winner of this week's Devil's River News Football Contest with a perfect entry.

Martinez did not miss one game, the only entry to do so, and will win the \$20 first prize.

W.A. McAndrew and Bob Snodgrass each missed two games and will take home \$10 and \$5 respectively.

Others missing just two games were Jesse Bustamante and Warty Allen.

Ten people missed only three games.

Among them were Maria D. Arredondo, Mrs. Jerry L. Williams, James Trainer, Kelly Ward, Albert L. Fowler, Jesse Martinez, Joe B. Luttrell, Mrs. A.C. Elliott, Kevin West and Tom Dean.

The games most often missed were Texas over Arkansas, Baylor over A&M and TCU over Tulane.

Burnett suggested that Eldorado, Sonora and Del Rio citizens should make personal contact with elected state officials to express their interest in securing Hwy 277 as the final route for the highway project.

The exact wording of the portion of the congressional bill pertaining to this highway was provided by the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations in Washington:

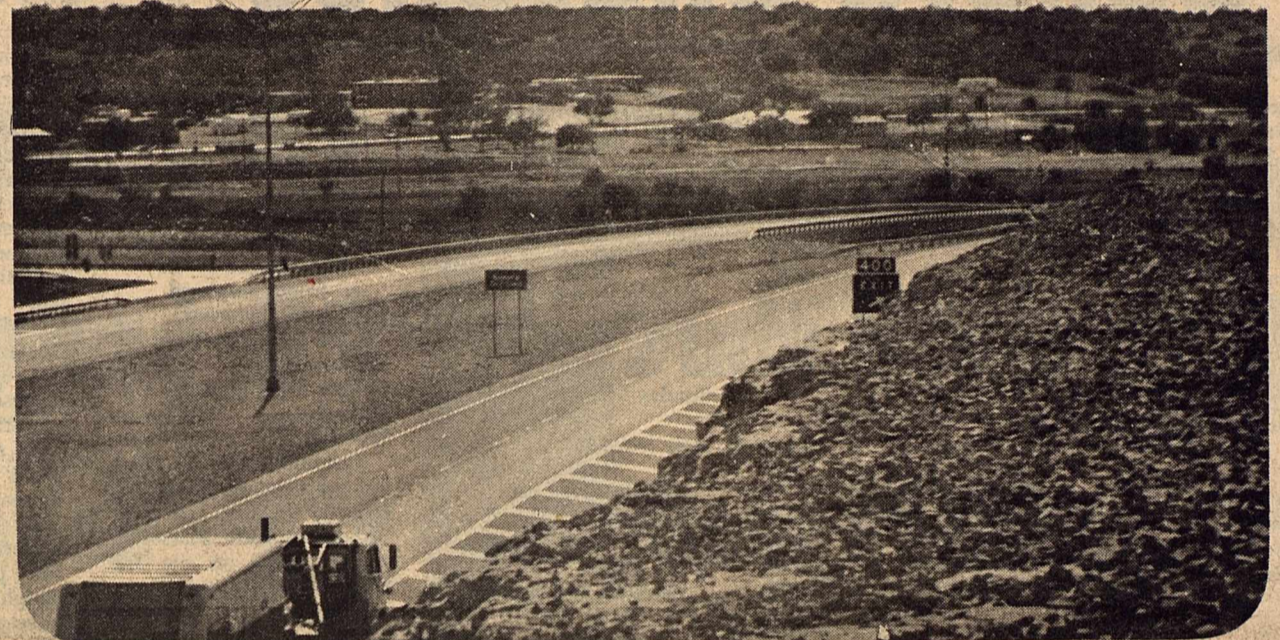
"Secretary of Transportation in cooperation with the states of New Mexico and Texas shall conduct a demonstration project to upgrade routes on the federal-aid primary system between Las Cruces, N.M. and Amarillo, Tex. and between Lubbock, Tex. and Interstate route 10."

"The projects shall demonstrate means by which the service provided by the Interstate System can efficiently and effectively be supplemented by such improvement."

"Funds to carry out the project authorized by sub section A shall come either (1) from funds apportioned to the states of New Mexico and Texas under section 104 (b) (1) of Title 23 U.S. Code with federal share of the project cost at 90 percent, or (2) from funds available from obligations at the discretion of the Secretary of Transportation for priority primary routes with the federal share of the project cost that is applicable to such priority primary routes without regard to whether such routes are in fact designated as priority routes."

In other words, the state can use existing funds at 90 percent federal and 10 percent state, or apply for additional funding from the Secretary of Transportation at 75 percent federal and 25 percent state.

It's too early to say which way the state highway commission will go on funding.



New Highway Could Tie in Here

Halloween Carnival, Parade Scheduled for Friday Night

The annual Halloween Carnival is set to begin Friday with Spook Parade starting the activities at 5:15 p.m.

School will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. so students may work on the booths downtown.

All spooks must be at the Courthouse by 4:45 to get organized for the parade.

The Halloween Queen will be named immediately after the parade, and the carnival will begin.

Queen candidates are Loraine Creek, senior; Mary Lynch, junior; Cody Gold, sophomore; and Linda Duran, freshman.

Numerous booths are set up and sponsored by various classes and school organizations.

The junior high will operate the bingo game.

Elementary classes also have their projects. They are: kindergarten, bean bag and chances on a turkey; first grade, wheel of fortune; second grade, haunted house; third grade, grab bag and fishing pond; fourth grade, duck pond, engraving and post office; and fifth grade, post office and yell-a-phones.

The carnival will end at 9:30 and all booths must close and begin the cleanup.

Parents and children are reminded Friday is not the actual Halloween Holiday, and trick-or-treating will not be allowed until Tuesday.

The Seniors will have the concession stand, while the Juniors will sponsor a raffle, baseball throw, the jail and fortune telling.

The Sophomores will sponsor a grab bag and bucking barrel, and the Freshmen will have a basketball toss.

The Girls Athletic Association will operate the cake walk, while the band will have a dish toss.

One special event will be a talent show sponsored by the Speech Department in the basement of the Methodist Church.

The choir will have a marriage booth, divorce booth and sponge throw.

The F.H.A. will have a penny board, while the Industrial Arts Club will sponsor a ring toss and cork guns.

Energy Bill: A Regulatory Nightmare

by Wes Burnett

We've looked at the completed natural gas bill and just about decided no one could possibly understand the final compromise, let alone try to write a story for our readers.

It is a document which boggles the mind...the compromise report is printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper and is a full one inch thick...the accompanying committee report analyzing the bill is printed on 8 1/2 x 14 paper and is three-fourths of an inch thick.

And the language is even more difficult to handle.

Which explains why most daily newspapers in Texas have treated this important story in such a shabby fashion...with little or no real explanation of what the bill says.

For example...the compromise has 10 pages strictly devoted to definitions...try these on for size:

(1) Natural gas. The term 'natural gas' means either natural gas unmixed, or any mixture of natural and artificial gas.

(2) Well. The term 'well' means any well for the discovery or production of natural gas, crude oil or both.

(3) New well. The term 'new

well' means any well.

(A) the surface drilling of which began on or after February 19, 1977; or

(B) the depth of which was increased, by means of drilling on or after February 19, 1977, to a completion location which is located at least 1,000 feet below the depth of the deepest completion location of such well attained before February 19, 1977.

(4) Old well. The term 'old well' means any well other than a new well."

The 169 page report is just simply overwhelming. Our gas producers will have to hire special people just to read and explain the language.

It's immediate impact will be undermined for a while...no one in or out of government is at this time really sure what it all means.

One thing we do know is that the price of newly discovered interstate gas will be in the range of \$2.06 per thousand cubic feet, as determined in a recent study by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC).

And we also know that the Texas Railroad Commission will have some say in what is new gas...but

the new law gives the FERC the ability to veto RRC decisions.

Some observers believe this issue will shape up as a battle between the state and feds...particularly if the feds override the RRC too often.

Another factor is the ability of the feds to allocate intrastate supplies to interstate markets.

This in short means that the feds now have the legal power to steal Texas gas to sell to gas-short areas in the north.

State officials see this as a basic constitutional question and this could be a major conflict in the next few years.

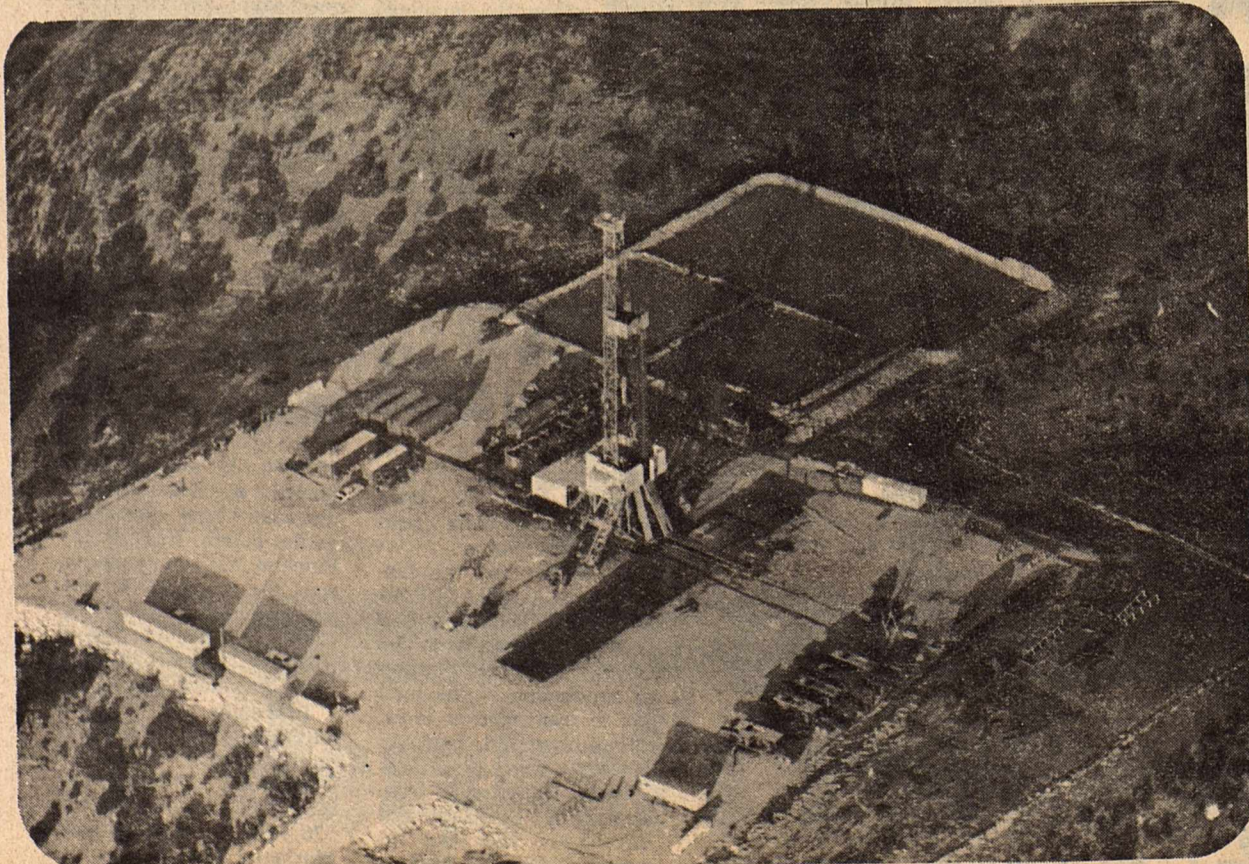
What happens if the people in Sonora and Eldorado get shorted on gas to supply Buffalo, N.Y.?

To quote Louisiana governor Edwin Edwards, "Why should cold feet in Pennsylvania be more important than cold feet in Louisiana?"

The obvious answer is there are more voters in the north than there are in the south.

Next week we'll tackle the question of what this new energy package means to Eldorado and Sonora in the short run.

Just a hint: it could be the start of a fantastic economic boom!



Will the Energy Bill Make This Even More Common?

We Endorse Senator Tower

We believe Sen. John Tower should be re-elected to serve Texas as U.S. Senator. Senator Tower is a fiscally responsible conservative, opposes big government, understands national defense and speaks out courageously for Texas and the rights of Texans.

Senator Tower has addressed the important issues facing Texans in this election...and we believe he represents our best interests.

He is our kind of Texan and he is not afraid to tell those liberal minded, free-spending bureaucratic northeastern politicians where we stand.

And we stand for Texas to get equal treatment with all the other 49 states!

And equality for Texas is what Senator Tower stands for...he opposed the energy bill, which is dangerously punitive to Texas...he opposes the growth of the federal government and its increasing interference in our lives.

The choice is clear...and we believe Sen. John Tower is the right choice for Texas!

More Texans Offer Support for Clements

Bill Clements, candidate for governor, announced his fourth list of new members on his Statewide Steering Committee of Democrats and Independents for Clements.

At a news conference in Fort Worth, Clements said that the committee now includes 433 members, with the addition today of another 106 outstanding Texans.

Today's list includes C.P. Hamer of Giddings, a rancher and state director of the Independent Cattleman's Association of Texas.

Mr. Hamer said he is switching his endorsement in the governor's race from the Democratic nominee to Bill Clements.

Also on today's list is Mayor Jerry Hodge of Amarillo; John Blocker of Houston, a member of the Texas A&M University Board of Regents; Bob Cullum of Dallas, longtime Democrat and outstanding business and civic leader; Mayor Leslie Clayton of Brenham; and Van C. Ellis of Dallas, prominent businessman and sportsman.

David Dean, director of Democrats and Independents for Clements, said

that today's list is a timely one in light of the weekend Democratic State Convention in Fort Worth.

"In one fell swoop, John Hill has accomplished what Sissy Farenthold, Ralph Yarborough, Billie Carr, Frankie Randolph and other Texas liberals have been trying to do for years.

"With the selection of Billy Goldberg as chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, John Hill has turned the party squarely over to the liberals. Billy Goldberg was George McGovern's main campaigner in Harris County in 1972."

"Articles in weekend newspapers clearly demonstrate that the conserva-

tives are now in the minority in the Texas Democratic Party and that liberals are in full control."

Dean, who was campaign treasurer for Gov. Briscoe during the primary, also said, "We have been saying for a long time now that Hill is out of step with the mainstream of Texas thinking and his actions this weekend prove it."

"He proudly led the Democrats in hand-picking, then electing Billy Goldberg along with a State Democratic Executive Committee stacked in favor of the liberals.

"Hill stood by as his fellow liberals adopted a resolution which supports collective bargaining for

public employees—the goal of the Texas AFL-CIO in the next legislative session."

"Hill already has endorsed collective bargaining for farm workers. Furthermore, his statewide campaign manager was the number three man at the Texas AFL-CIO headquarters in Austin before he went to work for Hill fulltime.

"Because of the divisive, bitter and negative campaign Hill waged against Gov. Briscoe in the Democratic Primary election, and because he continues to embrace President Carter and the liberal element of the Democratic Party, the Clements camp is predict-

ing an even greater movement of conservative Democrats and Independents to the Clements column by Nov. 7.

"John Hill is taking the voters in the Democratic Primary for granted. He just doesn't realize that the majority of his 51.5 percent were not pro-John Hill votes.

"These conservative Democrats, while continuing to hold some hope for their party, have decided that Bill Clements is the right man for Texas."

The latest list includes Mrs. Randy Carruthers, Ken Braden, Mrs. Lee Fawcett, Robert Carruthers and Mrs. Edwina Braden, all of Sonora.

Reflections...

by Rev. Jim Miles

When asked by the Pharisees which commandment of the law he considered to be the greatest, the carpenter of Nazareth responded by saying that one is to love God with all his heart and mind and soul, and his neighbor as himself.

It was a favorite exercise of rabbis in ancient Judaism to create aphorisms summarizing the heart of religion.

David is accredited one such aphorism in Psalm 15.

Perhaps my favorite, however, of the old testament occurrences is the one found in Micah 6:8. Almost three thousand years ago the prophet wrote:

This is what God asks of you: only this, to act justly, to love tenderly, and to walk humbly with your God.

Each of us has a summary of the "law" whether it is ever articulated or not. Its meaning is clear from the way we walk through life, from our interpersonal relationships, from what we say and how we say these things.

On Sunday I will be taking part in an ordination service for a good friend of mine in South Texas. I intend to share

with him an understanding of the intent, the spirit of law, and consequently the role of the minister. This particular thought was given to me by a man who was my pastor many years ago. "Stay close to God. Stay close to the people. Try to bring God and people close together."

It might be fruitful if each of us were to attempt to pen our own "summary" of the law.

Sonora Churches

Primera Baptist Church Rev. Guadalupe G. Pena Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Services 7:00 p.m. First United Methodist Church Rev. Paul Terry, pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Services 7:00 p.m.	Hope Lutheran Church John E. Hafermann, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Adult Inquirer's Class 6:00 p.m. Saturday Confirmation Instruction 9:00 a.m.	Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Church 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. St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. John Waldron Sat. Vigil Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 10 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church Holy Com. 11:00 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays Morn. Prayer 11:00 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays	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. Tuesday Eve. 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) Inquirer's Class 7:30 p.m. (Session and Diaconate meet at 7:30 on the 3rd Wed. of each month)
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Letter to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

During the Democratic Primary this spring, I strongly supported Governor Dolph Briscoe because he best represented my conservative philosophy. In fact, I served as the Governor's regional coordinator in 49 counties, including your own. This fall, I am actively working for Bill Clements for Governor because he is the only candidate that represents the same conservative philosophy of the vast majority of Texans, people like Governor Briscoe and myself.

I can't speak for Governor Briscoe, but I can point out that his daughter and son-in-law have publicly endorsed Bill Clements, as have Red Nunley of Sabinal, the Governor's close friend and longtime business partner; Dr. Sterling Fly of Uvalde, a member of the University of Texas Board of Regents and the Governor's personal physician; Ross Watkins of Uvalde, a member of the Texas A&M Board of Regents and a close friend of the Governor; and

Lewis Bracy of Uvalde, President of the Governor's bank and one of his close friends. The list of well-identified Briscoe backers now supporting Bill Clements goes on and on.

Mr. Hill knows he is distorting the truth when he claims that 95 percent of the Briscoe leadership is behind him now. Six of Governor Briscoe's 12 regional coordinators, including myself, already have publicly endorsed Bill Clements, as have more than 70 county coordinators. In more than 170 counties, Briscoe regional or county coordinators are publicly supporting and working for Bill Clements.

We are supporting Bill Clements this year because the race for the Governor's office is not a case of Democrats versus Republicans, rather it is a case of conservatives versus liberals. Bill Clements is the conservative and John Hill is the liberal. This is the first time Bill Clements has run for public office and he is doing so now because, like a lot of us, he wants less

government and less federal interference in our lives. Bill Clements is a proven manager and administrator, a free enterpriser—not a professional politician like his opponent, who has been running for the office for the past 10 years.

Conservatives around the state know John Hill and they know they can't trust him. Mr. Hill engineered the liberal take-over of the State Democratic Party—the first time this has ever happen-

ed in Texas history—and he personally supported a McGovern campaign worker to be state party chairman.

Those of us supporting Bill Clements are doing so because we are committed to electing another conservative as governor. Thank you for hearing me out on this issue so vital to the future of our state.

Sincerely,
 B.L. Parker
 Regional Chairman
 Governor Dolph Briscoe Campaign
 Bastrop, Texas

Police Report

October 16
 6:33 p.m., A minor accident was reported on Main Street. There were no injuries.
 4:56 p.m., A local motel reported a theft.

October 17
 3:30 p.m., A local woman reported a dog had bitten her child while at the baby sitter. Animal warden was instructed to pick up dog and hold for observation.

October 18
 8:15 a.m., Call at a local station reported a truck illegally parked.
 3:45 p.m., A bicycle was reported stolen.
 4:50 p.m., An accident at the school gym was reported.
 5:41 p.m., A one car accident was reported on Highway 290 West.
 10:56 p.m., A caller at a local mobile home park reported loud music.
 12:24 a.m., A disturbance was reported by a waitress of a local motel. The call resulted in one woman being arrested.

October 19
 8:12 p.m., Three suspicious persons were reported at a local convenience store.
 3:30 p.m., A caller reported a man walking down Santa Clara Street covered in blood.
 5:21 p.m., A speeding vehicle was reported on Poplar Street.

October 20
 5:47 p.m., A bicycle was reported run over.
 9:22 p.m., Two subjects were reported attempting to break into a soft drink machine outside a local restaurant.

October 21
 1:39 a.m., A stolen sander was reported.

October 22
 5:14 p.m., A caller reported a speeding vehicle.
 7:21 p.m., A caller reported to above speeding vehicle making excessive noise.
 3:02 a.m., A local woman reported an intoxicated man who was disturbing the peace. The subject was counseled by police.

Heart Assoc. Meets

The Sutton Co. Chapter of the American Heart Association will hold its monthly meeting next Monday, at 7:15 p.m. in the Founders Room of the First National Bank.

All board members and other interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Among other business the Nov. 11 Turkey walk will be discussed.

Mixed Drink Tax Rebated

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said October 23 gross receipts taxes on mixed drinks earned the state \$16.7 million in revenue during the third quarter of the year.

The balance, Bullock said, \$11.8 million has been deposited in the State General Revenue Fund.

The tax, which is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, re-

presents 10 percent of all gross receipts from the sale of mixed drinks.

The tax is rebated quarterly to the cities and counties by the Comptroller's Office.

Texas counties and cities get 15 percent of the mixed drink tax collected within their boundaries and the balance goes into the state General Fund.

Sutton County received a rebate of \$576.07 with \$544.32 going to the City of Sonora.

First Six Months 1978 Gas Production

Texas oil and gas produced 606,582,379 Mcf of gas in July 1978, down 6.50 percent from field runs a year earlier.

Marketed gas production totaled \$14,202,589 Mcf and reflected a 4.23 percent decrease from the July 1977 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon plant and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in July totaled 267,405,914 Mcf and included 74,919,389 Mcf of imported gas. Exports of Texas-pro-

duced gas in July totaled 192,486,525 Mcf and reflected a 2.05 percent decrease from the year earlier month. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America was the month's largest exporter, moving 97,955,134 Mcf of gas of which 41,110,678 Mcf of Texas-produced gas.

Texas gas production in July came from 196,344 oil and gas wells. In June 1978, Texas wells produced 576,449,570 Mcf of gas. Marketed gas production in June totaled 485,052,585 Mcf.

Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Kerbow Funeral Home

Neville's

Your Complete Department Store

Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.

Owned by Those it Serves

PRE INVENTORY SALE

This Saturday, Oct. 28
 One Day Only, All Day

Roofing Supplies
Burley Brown 240 lb Shingles
 or
Cedar Blend 1910 sq.

Damaged Sheetrock
Damaged Panelling

★ **Cull Plywood**
 ★ **Cull Lumber**

Damaged Sacks
Cement

★ **Assorted Nails**
 ★ **Damaged and Mixed-wrong Paint**

★ **Many Other Items Throughout The Yard**



Building Materials Center

Corner of Plum and Concho
387-2536


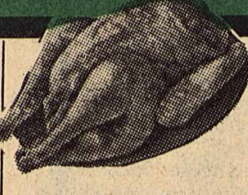
Many Items Sold At Wholesale Prices!

You'll Never See Savings Like This Again!

Hershel's Foodway



Prices Good
Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat
Oct. 25 - 26 - 27 - 28
Double Stamps Wednesday
With \$5.00 purchase or more
excluding Beer and Wine

 Chuck Roast 89¢ lb	 Whole Fryers 55¢ lb
7-Bone Roast 99¢ lb	Swift Premium Bacon \$1.19 12-oz. pkg ea
Chuck Steak \$1.09 lb	Swift Premium Franks 99¢ 12-oz pkg ea
Arm Roast \$1.19 lb	Buddig's Lunch Meat 49¢ 3-oz pkg ea
English Roast \$1.19 lb	Price's Pimento Cheese Spread 89¢ 7 1/2-oz pkg ea
Chuck Cubed Steak \$1.79 lb	Ground Chuck \$1.29 lb
Beef Neck Bones 89¢ lb	Armour Bologna \$1.39 12-oz pkg ea

Mrs Tucker's Shortening 42-oz Can \$1.29
Tide Detergent 49-oz Box \$1.29
Del Monte Cut Green Beans 3 No. 303 Cans for 88¢
Dr. Pepper or Pepsi Cola Soft Drinks 2 Liter Plastic 79¢

New Crop Pinto Beans 8-lb Bag \$2.19
Del Monte Sour Pickles 22-oz jar 79¢
Comstock Apple Pie Filling Mix No. 2 Can 69¢
Comstock Cherry Pie Filling Mix no 2 can \$1.19
Del Monte Sliced or Crushed Pineapple 3 no 1 flat cans for \$1.00

D'Anjous Pears 3 lbs for \$1.00
Texas Navel or Valencias Oranges 3 lbs for \$1.00
Colorado Delicious Apples 4 lbs for \$1.00
Colorado Red Delicious Apples (Kid Size) 3-lb Bag 79¢
Large Size Tomatoes 43¢
Solid, New Crop Cabbage 12¢ lb
Bud Wrapped Lettuce 3 Heads for \$1.00
All Purpose Potatoes 10-lb Bag 89¢
Slicing Size Cucumbers 8 for \$1.00



Armour Vienna Sausage 3 5-oz cans for \$1.00
Log Cabin Pancake Syrup 24-oz Btl \$1.29
Wagner Orange Drink 2 Qt Btl for 88¢
Hefty Trash Bags Tall Kitchen 15-ct Box 89¢

Nabisco Ritz Crackers 1-lb Box 79¢
Karo White Syrup Red Label Qt Btl \$1.19
Budwieser Beer 6-pk 12-oz cans \$1.39
Pine-Sol Disinfectant Cleanser 16-oz Btl 79¢
Del Monte Blend Juice Pineapple - Grapefruit 46-oz Can 59¢

Totino's Pizzas 5 Varieties Large Size 79¢ ea
Frosty Acres Cauliflower Brussel Sprouts Broccoli Spears Broccoli Cuts 2 8-oz Boxes for 88¢

Hershel's Foodway
Locally Owned and Operated

 We accept Food Stamps

Store Hours:
7:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
387-3708

Happy Anniversary

November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murr	Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Hill	November 16 Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Duran
November 2 Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hill	November 9 Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Bridges	November 21 Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Gandar
November 3 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hearn	November 10 Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Joe Taliferro	November 23 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westerman
November 5 Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Wardlaw	November 11 Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks	November 25 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gonzales	November 14 Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamilton	November 28 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rousselot
Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Nance	November 15 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perry	

Hospital Notes

Patients receiving treatment at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, October 17 thru Monday, October 23 include the following:
Hattie Martin*
Pat Tyler*
Howard Kirby*
George Kisselburg
Lounette Fisher*
Lupe Silvas*
Manuel Castilleja*
Tyron Fields*
Barbara Brazee*
Vicki Umhress*
Dick Morrison*

Ignacia Vasquez*
Frank Chapman*
John Mormon*
Janice Wallace
Sue Borrego*
Carol A. Chapman*
Maurice Lozano*
Irene Gomez
Margurite Holland
Baby Girl Vasquez*

Baby Girl Barrego*
Luz Ramos
Desiree Quillan
Jesusita Moreno
Herman Schaffer
Esther Richardson
Ruben Castillo
*Patients dismissed during the same period.

Happy Birthday

Monday, October 30
Mrs. Pat Cooper
Mrs. Gene Shurley
Rodney Davis
George Hernandez
Addie Thorp
Ginger Steed

Tuesday, October 31
Mrs. Gene Groom
Scott Savell
Terry Lynn Martin
Jack Skains

Wednesday, November 1
Cheryl Awlat
Rick Street
Mrs. John Stokes
Dr. Lonnie Pollard
Enrique Sanchez, Jr.
Nancy Mooney

Thursday, October 26
John Webster Elliott

Bobby Draper
Sonia Sue Mata
Friday, October 27
Glen Davis
Dick Hardgrave
Shelley Morris Brooks
Thurston McCutchen
Saturday, October 28
Mrs. Myrtle Sellman
Mrs. Royce Regeon
Kimberly Burnett
Sunday, October 29
Alice deBerry Brooks
Claire Davis
Brenda Carroll
Mrs. James Alexander

Woman's Club Plans Food Sale, Luncheon

Members of the Sonora Woman's Club have planned a fund raising food sale and luncheon November 6. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the new library building. The food sale will begin at 10 a.m., and luncheon will be served from 11-1 in the basement of the First United Methodist Church. \$3 per plate will be charged. On the menu will be Mrs. J.F. Howell's Chicken Tetrazini, seasoned green beans, broiled green beans, angle biscuits, pumpkin cake with whipped cream, tea and coffee.

NO-TRICK TREATS



A PUMPKIN PATCH of tasty jack-o'-lantern burgers is a hearty Halloween send-off for a band of merry masqueraders. These quick treats join with carrot sticks, celery stalks, ripe olives and cider to make an easy dinner for Trick-or-Treaters. The recipe from the new Hallmark Holiday Cookbook calls for 2 pounds of ground beef, 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt, 1 teaspoon of pepper, 1/4 cup of tomato juice and 8 slices of American cheese. Mix the beef, salt, pepper and tomato juice. Gently form into eight patties. Meanwhile, have the children create their own funny-face cheese cutouts. On a lightly greased hot skillet, cook five minutes on one side and three on the other for medium-rare burgers. Add the cheese jack-o'-lanterns, cook for two more minutes, and serve open-faced on hamburger buns or toasted English muffins. The Hallmark Holiday Cookbook is available in stores that carry Hallmark products. It features special meals and treats for every major seasonal celebration.

Perez Couple Hosts Los Compadres Club

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perez were hosts at their home Saturday night to members of the Los Compadres Club. A Mexican supper of enchiladas, rice, beans, guacamole, chili verde, tostados, empanadas and tea was served.

Members attending were Messrs. and Meses. Isael Perez, Harold Martinez, Juan Gonzales, Eduardo Artiga and Paul Valencia. Final plans were discussed for the club's annual Fandango. This year's music will be furnished by Johnny Reyes Y Mas Sabor. November 11 has been set for the

NHS Plans New Yearly Projects

by Hillary Hunt
The National Honor Society is getting off to a great start. They have many projects and fun ideas for the school year. Two of the new ideas are to add new additions to the awards program with the top three students in each of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes to receive awards. Awards will also be given to the teacher, principal or administrator in the school district who has done the most to encourage students in scholastic achievements.

New Arrival

A son, Charles Eric, was born October 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shelton in Alpine. The Sheltons are former Sonorans who now reside in Marfa. Eric is welcomed by an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Street of Sonora, and a grandfather, Bill Smith of San Angelo.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pfeiffer announce the birth of their son, Judd Brian, on Oct. 9. He weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces. Judd is welcomed by a sister, Cassie, age two. Formerly of Sonora, the Pfeiffers now reside in San Antonio.

Band Booster's News

Band parents to bring 12 sandwiches for the junior varsity game Thursday include Slim Perez, Lee, Martinez, Brandon, Thompson, Creek, Nelson, Also, Mounce, Powers,

Short, Hulsey, C.N. Stewart, Whitehead and Samaniego. Those to bring one dozen cupcakes include Badillo, Green, Martin, Stratis, A. Noriega and Nelson.

A Bride-to-be's First Stop Ruth Shurley Jewelry

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

Miss Janice Grider, bride-elect of Mark Holt
Mrs. Bob Gooch, nee Karen Harrell

Store Hours:
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Phone 387-2755

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Tedford Jewelry

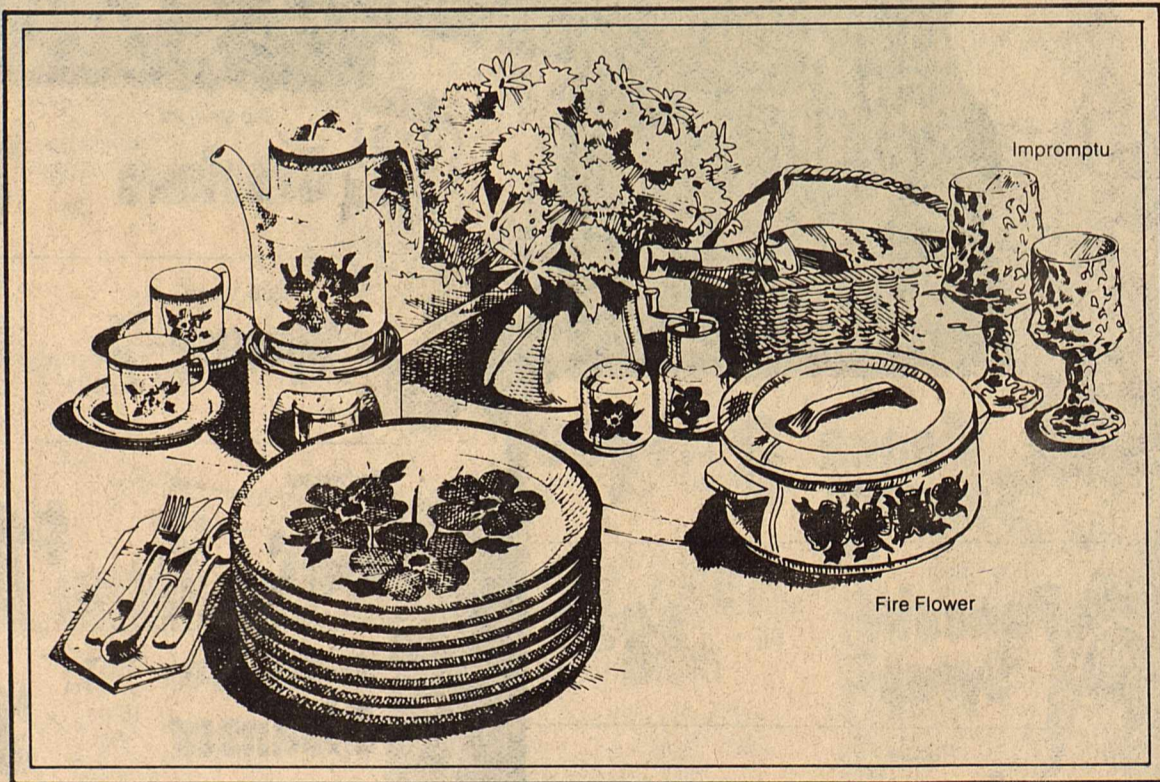
Bridal Registry

Phone 387-2434

Janice Grider, bride-elect of Mark Holt
Karen Hemphill, bride-elect of David W. Rooker
Jennie Mata, bride-elect of Leo Lozano
Mrs. Bob Gooch, nee Karen Harrell
Mrs. Steve King, nee LaDonna Mooney

Save up to 33 1/3% on Temper-Ware by Lenox®

The casual dinnerware that is stronger than any ironstone, stoneware or earthenware.

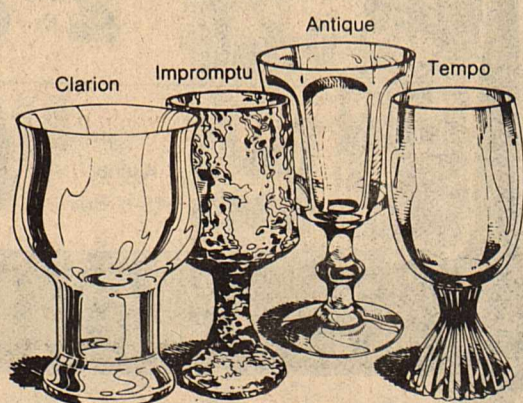


Temper-ware carries a two-year warranty against breaking, chipping, cracking and crazing in normal home use. It's unbeatable. And so are these once-a-year savings.

Save 1/3 off open stock prices on 20-piece services for four, 45-piece services for eight in all patterns. Save 31% on "12 Easy Pieces", the starter set for four. Save 20% on "Grand Mug", and a wide assortment of cook and serve pieces, all microwave oven safe.

Save 20% on coordinating hand-blown Lenox casual crystal purchased in multiples of four-of-a-kind. Lenox Antique, Impromptu, Tempo and Clarion patterns.

This limited sale ends November 20. Take advantage of it while it lasts.



Tedford Jewelry

Downtown Sonora

387-2434

STERLING SALE

50% OFF

Cream Soup Spoons
Place Spoons,
Salad Forks,

40% OFF

All Other Pieces



This year, set your holiday table with exquisite new Reed & Barton sterling silverware purchased at truly remarkable savings. Every beautiful silver salad fork, place spoon and cream soup spoon is now offered at 50% off regular prices. Save 40% on all serving pieces and other place setting pieces in your choice of 17 lovely patterns. Perfect for gifts, too, but hurry—sale ends December 30.

Patterns shown left to right:
18th Century, Grande Renaissance
and Francis First

REED & BARTON
The Classic American Silver™

Ruth Shurley Jewelry

J.T. Hill, owner

Downtown

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at the Hunts House off East 2nd Street
behind the old Castle Courts, Sonora, Texas

There's a new fragrance in the air!



The Old Shop

is carrying the selections made by

Jane and Wayne Doyle

Blue Gloucester China by Spode

Crystal by "La Rosa De Cristal"

and

Karen Hemphill and David Rooker

The Original Blue Onion By Hutschenreuther

Please call 387-2142 or better still, come by

Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

St. Jude Works To Save Lives



"Saving children's lives is the most vital work in the world," Judy Miles, chairman for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital door-to-door march said, asking that residents of Sonora volunteer their time and energy toward that goal.

"We're looking for people who are willing to contribute a little of their time to help us help children live," Mrs. Miles said.

Volunteers are needed to help conduct a door-to-door march during the next two weeks to raise funds to support the world-famous research center in its battle against catastrophic childhood diseases. At St. Jude's, children suffering from leukemia, Hodgkin's Disease and other forms of cancer are treated completely free of charge. The results of research conducted there are freely

shared with doctors and scientists all over the world.

Founded 16 years ago by entertainer Danny Thomas, St. Jude's has made great strides in the battle against disease that

strike helpless children everywhere. Currently 80% of a control study group of 300 patients of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital show no more signs of leukemia and have been off treat-

ment for the last 2 1/2 years. In 1962, when St. Jude opened, the survival rate for acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia was less than 17.

"But as long as children are still dying," Mrs. Miles said, "St. Jude Children's Hospital must keep fighting. We need your help."

If you would like to volunteer to help with the door-to-door march, contact Mrs. Miles at 387-3793.

Girl Scouts Camp Out

Sonora Girl Scout troop #276 experienced their first weekend campout, from October 20-22, at Pueblo Del Concho. Pueblo Del Concho is the Girl Scout camp ground located on Lake Nasworthy at San Angelo.

Junior level in scouting is the earliest level for camping. The girls learn fundamentals in organizing a campout, planning meals, building fires, cooking on open fires, setting up tents, and

leaving campsites neater than found. Every facet of a campout is planned and carried out by girls themselves.

Junior Troop #276 spent two months of meetings last spring, plus an overnight camp out to prepare themselves for this adventure. All preparations were necessary to earn their goal of a Troop Camper Badge. Congratulations go the following girls:

Carol Cayce, Renee Chance, Leah Evans,

Janice Gomez, Tessa Joy, Debra Knight, Rebecca Powers, and Margarita Valadez.

Lane Cayce, a Brownie fly-up from last year, also attended and worked hard to acquire her Troop Camper badge.

Leader Marlene Evans reports that all girls did an excellent job over the weekend. The food was great and all girls learned new skills in tracking and setting trails. The parents of these girls have every right to be proud.

Junior High Lists Honor Students

Honor students for the first six weeks of school at the junior high level have been announced by Smith Neal, Junior High Principal. Those sixth graders

making all A's are Rebecca Powers, Joe Will Ross, Tim Schabel, Anita Balch, Michael Dunn, Aimee Middleton, Carol Cayce, Victor Fuentes, Doug Martin, Melanie

Williams, Patsy Perez, Kevin DeBorde and Karla Jungk.

Sixth graders making all A's and one B are Mark York, Chad Stewart, Cathy Doran and Rebecca

Hulsey. In the seventh grade the following students made all A's: Kathryn Parker, Kristi Hill, Tom Dean, Mike Polocsek, Darren Smith, Lora Lea Kordzik, Lynn Duckworth and

Rosemary Dominquez. Making all A's and one B in the seventh grade are Drew Wallace, Larry Jennings, Nancy Benson and Eugene Gonzales.

Making all A's in the

eighth grade are Albert Chavez, Tanna Tyler, Marney Sorenson and Espy Whitehead. Zee Wootan, Victoria Garza, Clalene Stewart and Philip Kemp made all A's and one B.

Boy Scouts Set Court of Honor

Troop 19 of the Boy Scouts of America will hold a Court of Honor on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Fire Station. Boys receive awards for advancement in rank and other special recognition

during courts of honor. All scouts, their families, friends, and other interested persons are encouraged to attend. Scoutmaster is Bob Kemper. The group is sponsored by the Sonora Lions Club.

Davenport Heads Fling Ding Club

Hershel Davenport was elected president of the Fling Ding Club at a recent meeting. Ken Braden was named vice president and Marie Aldwell, secretary.

New directors are Diana Condra, Sonny Anderson, Jackie Sharp, Nolen Gibbs and Pat Buntyn. Members of the club have set February 10, 1979 as the date of the next annual Fling Ding. The

Ted Weems Orchestra has been selected to play dance music along with entertainment by the Levee Sisters.

All members of the club are reminded that January 5 is the deadline

for submitting their invitation list. Applications for new memberships are being taken and must be submitted in writing by a member of the organization. Only residents of Sutton County are eligible.

SHS Honor Roll List Released

The Sonora High School first six weeks' honor roll was released this week with 24 students listed. Seniors on the All A honor roll are Denise Neal, Chase Snodgrass, Linda Hamilton, Jackie Perez and Janet Hanna with seniors Tony Hooper, Dan Lawson, Becky Boyd, Pam

Powers and Jennie Wilson earning All A and One B honors.

Food Show Planned

All 4-H rooms and Nutrition leaders and interested persons are urged to attend a food show planning. Scheduled for Monday afternoon, October 30, at 4 p.m., the meeting will be held in the County Extension Office. The County 4-H Food Show will be Saturday, December 2, 1978 at the 4-H Center.

Scout District Meeting

The November meeting of the Amangi Trials District of the Boy Scouts of America will be held Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Commercial Restaurant. All local scout leaders are cordially invited to attend. The group will gather for food and planning.

Valliant Announces Winners

LeeRoy and Beverly Valliant are pleased to announce the winners in their drawings held last week during the grand opening of The Jug Liquor store.

In Thursday's drawing, Claire Powers won an airport; Thursday, Rosa DeHoyas won a large Playmate; and Roy Christie won a 48-quart Igloo cooler Friday.

Two drawings were held Saturday with Mike Dillard winning a travel bar and Jack Baker winning a 48-quart Igloo cooler.

Numerous other door prizes were given away during the event.

A buffet was set up with punch and refreshments served Wednesday through Saturday.

KVRN provided spot coverage during the celebration.

The Valliants wish to thank all their old and new friends who made their grand opening such a big success.

Debbie Perez posted all A's for the junior class. Sophomores on the All A list are Valerie Tedford, Marche Lane and Lee Burch. All A and One B sophomore honors went to Paula Friess, Linda

DeHoyas, Kandis Carta, David Martin, Lynne Nadrchal, Yolanda Reyna, Annabelle Gonzales and Kari Hill.

Freshmen All A honor students are Gina Thompson and Cathy Polocsek.

Family Want-Ads

3 lines
6 times
ONLY \$2

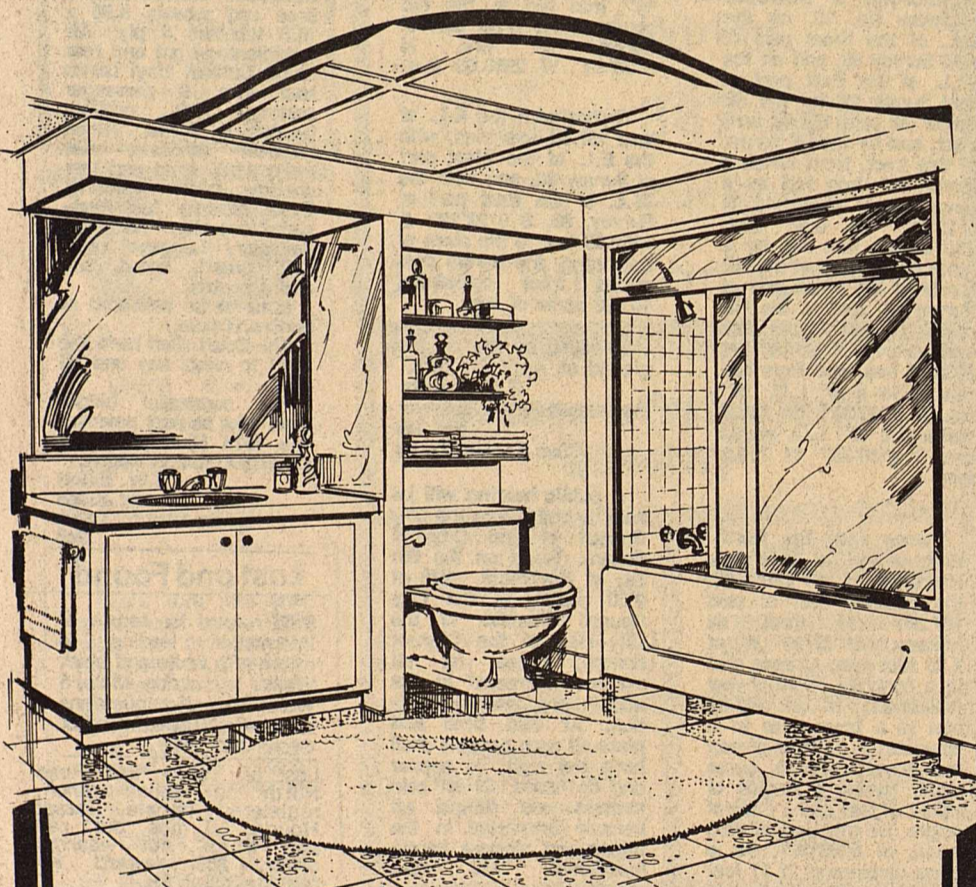
Complexion Care



MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
Complexion care instructions
Maxine Locklin, Consultant

POWDER BASE, AQUA BASE. To protect your freshly cleansed complexion. An ideal makeup foundation. Your third step in the "THREE STEPS TO BEAUTY" program. Anytime as a pre-makeup base. Always use Powder Base or Aqua Base after using Miracol. Place many small dots of Powder Base or Aqua Base on forehead, cheeks, nose, chin and under chin. Blend lightly and carefully over face to jawline with fingertips. Avoid having visible beginning or ending lines Buff with a Poly Puff for a natural look. Powder Base is recommended for those who prefer an oil-based foundation; Aqua Base is recommended for those who prefer a water-based foundation.

Next week read about Miracol Booster, or better yet call Jeanne Davenport, Beauty Advisor at the Merle Norman Studio for a FREE LESSON! Phone 387-2216. Free classes booked in advance for nights or Saturdays.



A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN may cost you less than you think

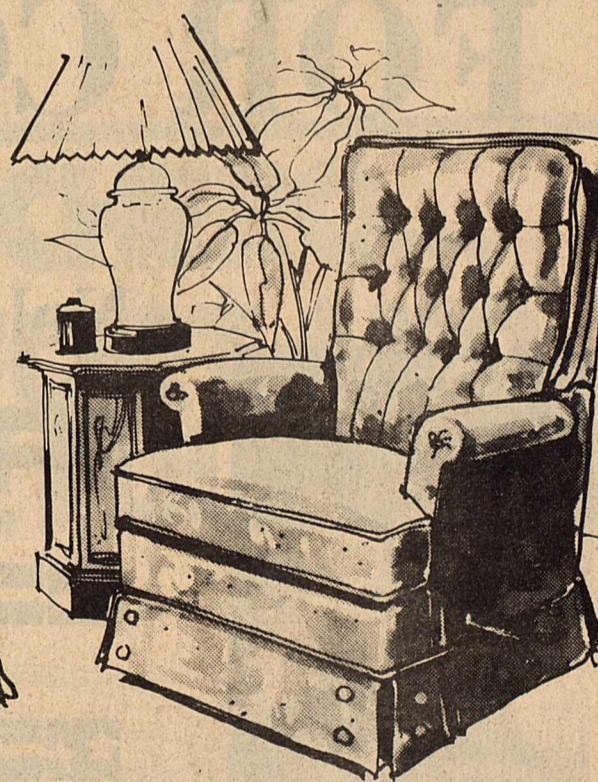
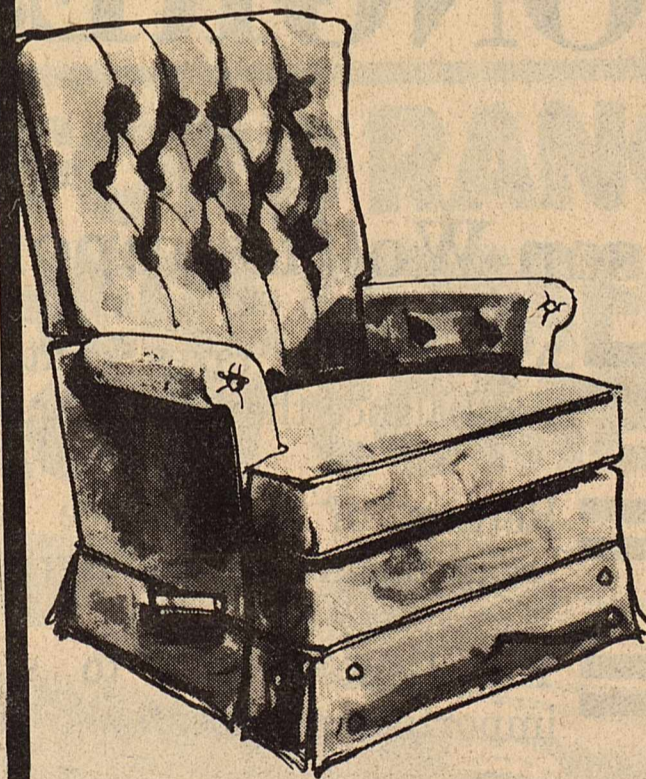
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Togetherness is a pair of La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rockers. For him. And for her. The chair with the reclining back that lets you settle down to any position you choose. The chair with the independently operated footrest you can move up, or down as the mood moves you. The chair with the built-in rocker action. Available in a wide choice of lovely fabrics, or long wearing vinyls, the Reclina-Rocker will give you and your mate years of comfort. It's a Blue Chip investment for any home. Pick out yours soon.

Convenient Financing Available

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES

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Kerbow Furniture

Downtown Bruce Kerbow, owner

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Angora Field Day Set By Research Station

The Sonora Research Station will host the annual Angora Goat Field Day next Wednesday, beginning with registration and coffee at 9 a.m.

Martin Wardlaw, first vice president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, will serve as master of ceremonies.

A special report by Austin Millsbaugh, San Angelo rancher and a director of the Mohair Council of America, will follow at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Carl Menzies, resident director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in San Angelo, will discuss present and proposed Angora goat research and Rocksprings rancher H.G. Haby will offer ideas on range management for improved nutrition and production of Angora goats.

TAES research associate Charles A. Taylor, Jr. will present his studies on supplemental feeding of Angora goats, followed by Sutton County rancher Armer Earwood's discussion of selection of Angora goats for improved kid crops and hair production.

Following a barbecue lunch, Ford Oglesby, independent Eldorado mohair buyer, will explain marketing practices by growers and warehousemen to improve buyer acceptance of mohair.

Dr. George Ahlschwede, sheep and goat specialist, TAEX of San Angelo, will present observations of Angora goats in pens.

The program will conclude with a demonstration of chute cutting of Angora goats to aid in marketing mohair by Jack Groff, sheep and goat specialist, TAEX of Kerrville.

The Angora Goat Field Day is sponsored jointly by Texas A&M University, Star Sheep and Goat Task Force, Texas Wool and Mohair Warehouse Association, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and The Mohair Council of America.

Gold Star Awards Luncheon

The coveted Gold Star-highest recognition of 4-H achievement at the county level-will be presented to outstanding area club members at the District 13 Gold Star Awards luncheon in Uvalde on October 28.

The event will be held at noon in the Uvalde Civic Center.

A gathering of about 150 4-H'ers, parents, adult leaders, special guests and Texas Agricultural Extension Service personnel are expected.

Mr. Bennie Bock II, State Representative of New Braunfels, will present the awards with the assistance of Faith Ballard, Bexar County, Vice-Chairman of the District 4-H Council, and Monty Vesper, La Salle County, Parliamentarian of the District Council.

Among those to be honored will be Tammy Van Hoozer and Rex Surber representing Sutton County.

They were named Gold Star winners on the basis of personal development, leadership, outstanding achievement in projects and activities and contributions to the overall county 4-H program.

The luncheon is sponsored by Central Power and Light Company, and acknowledgment of their support will be given by Larry Wilde, Uvalde County, Vice-Chairman of the District Council. Special guests will be introduced by Lesley Muennink, Medina County, Information Chairman for the District Council. Kerry Bretzke, Comal County, Council Chairman, will be mistress of ceremonies. Tammy Neal, Frio County, Council Secretary, will offer the invocation.

Others who will be attending the awards luncheon from Sutton County include Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Van Hoozer, and Sarah Mahon, County Extension Agent.

Andrews Named To Hill's Committee

Dr. Joe Andrews, superintendent of the Sonora Independent School District, has been named a member of gubernatorial candidate John Hill's Blue Ribbon Committee on Education.

There have been 18 regional committees formed by the Hill campaign to collect public sentiment on various issues of education.

Each of the regions will provide recommendations based on public hearings held throughout the state. These recommendations will be developed into a single consensus report by the State Steering Committee and given to Hill.

The ten key issues identified by Hill include special education, vocational education, bilingual

programs, a gifted student program, teacher compensation, pupil-teacher ratios, equalization (including tax reform), goals for education (including discipline and textbooks), student testing and teacher competency.

The first public hearing for Region 9, which includes 27 counties, will be held in San Angelo Thursday from 6 p.m. til 9

p.m. in the John Glenn Junior High Cafeteria.

The Region 9 committee is chaired by Ms. Linda Shoemaker who teaches government and economics at San Angelo Central High School.

She is serving as TSTA President for the San Angelo Unit and is a county coordinator for the John Hill campaign.

Still Time For Boys To Join In Local Scout Groups

It is still not too late to join in the fun of Cub scouting, according to Pact 19 Cubmaster Jim Miles.

The Cub program has gotten off to a good start this year with 5 dens meeting at this time. Den 1 leaders are Diane Dodd and Socorro Avila. Den 2 is led by Jim Kimbrel and Jim Miles. This den is for 10 year old boys and is the Webelos group.

Den 3 is led by Fela Perez. This group is for second year cubs. Jacque Walicek

and Linda Conger are leaders for Den 4. Edna Duren and Maggie Mesa lead Den 5.

For more information about cubbing, please call Edna Duren at 7-3943 or Judy Miles at 7-3793.



English contains more words than any other language—800,000—but it is doubtful that any individual uses more than 60,000!

The Corral Club Menard, Texas Dance, Sat. Oct. 28 "Leisuremen" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Large or Small Jobs
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Sonora Texas

Cash bids will be accepted on the following mobile home until Friday, November 3, 1978. Written bids may be placed at the First National Bank, 102 N. Main, Sonora Texas. The mobile home may be seen by contacting any officer of the bank during banking hours.

We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

1978 14x70 Westchester Mobile Home

Brahman "Zebu" Bulls
Bred to work in the rough country. Reg., gentle and easily handled. Red and Gray. There's only one way to make F-1 Heifers and that's using Brahman Bulls. Why not use the best? Priced for the commercial ranchman.

Guy Wyatt Askew
Sonora, Texas (915) 387-2981 or 387-2716

Legal Notices

Public Notice
Bids will be received until 9:00 a.m. on November 21, 1978, at the City Manager office at the City Hall in Sonora, Texas for 0.23 of one acre of property, Sur. No. 86, Abst. No. 834, HE & WT R.R. Co., Blk. B, Sutton County Texas. At this time all bids will be opened and read aloud.

Plot showing property available may be seen at the City Hall. The Sonora City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Sonora City Council
Doyle Morgan, Mayor 2c9

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CONTEMPLATED ANNEXATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS, THAT: The City of Sonora,

Legal Notices

Texas proposes to institute annexation proceedings to enlarge and extend the boundary limits of said city to include the following described territory, to wit:

FIELD NOTES
10.999 ACRE TRACT
Being 10.999 acres of land out of the West part of Survey 86, H. E. & W. T. R.R. Co., Block B, Sutton County, Texas, and being the southeasterly 167.36 acre tract conveyed from Allan Construction Company, Inc., to H. N. G. Oil Company by Deed dated November 5, 1976 and recorded in Volume 113 at Page 666 of the Deed Records of Sutton County, Texas, and said 10.999 acres of land are more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at an iron pipe set on the North Right-of-way of Interstate Highway No. 10, on the E.L. of the West part of said Survey 86, and on the W.L. of the East part of said Survey 86 for the SE corner of said 167.36 acre tract, and for the SE corner of this tract, from which a found 1/4" iron rod by a fence corner post brs. N 0°23'38" W 0.66 feet, and a 1/4" iron rod by a fence corner post at the NE corner of the West part of Survey 86, and at the NE corner of said 167.36 acre tract brs. N 0°23'38" W 382.33 feet, and from last said corner a 15" L.O. "x" brs. S 6°40'30" W 715.9 feet and a 15" L.O. stump brs. S 6°30'35" W 719.2 feet;

Thence with the North Right-of-way of Interstate Highway No. 10 and with the Easterly S.L. of said 167.36 acre tract, as follows: N 85°37'38" W, at 2.25 feet pass a brass disc in a concrete Right-of-way monument, in all 368.83 feet to a brass disc in a concrete Right-of-way monument; with a curve right, having a Radius of 11234.22 feet and a Central Angle, for this part of said curve, of 0°08'48", for a curve distance of 22.11 feet to a 1/2" iron rod found at

Legal Notices

the Easterly SW corner of said 167.36 acre tract, and the SE corner of a certain 16.85 acre tract conveyed from Allan Construction Company to Sutton County, by Deed dated November 19, 1973, and recorded in Volume 103 at Page 411, of said Deed Records, for the SW corner of this tract:

Thence with the E.L. of said 16.85 acre tract, and with the Easterly W.L. of said 167.36 acre tract, N 0°23'38" W 1219.99 feet to an iron pipe set for the NE corner of said 16.85 acre tract, for a resurtenant corner of said 167.36 acre tract, for the NW corner of this tract;

Thence, crossing said 167.36 acre tract, N 89°36'22" E 367.60 feet to an iron pipe set on the E.L. of said 167.36 acre tract, on the E.L. of the West part of said Survey 86, for the NE corner of the tract, from which said 1/4" iron rod at the NE corner of the West part of Survey 86 brs. N 0°23'38" W 2580.00 feet;

Thence with the E.L. of said 167.36 acre tract, with the E.L. of the West part of Survey 86, and with the W.L. of the East part of Survey 86, S 0°23'38" E 1252.33 feet to the place of beginning, the herein described tract containing 10.999 acres of land.

Surveyed by me on the ground on April 21, 1978.
F.O. Langotr
Registered Public Surveyor
No. 240
San Angelo, Texas

A public hearing will be held by and before the City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas on the 6th day of November, 1978 at 9:00 o'clock in the City Council Chamber of the City Hall of the City of Sonora, Texas, for all persons interested in the above proposed annexation. At said time and place all such persons shall have the right to appear and be heard. Of all said matters and things, all persons interested in the things and matters herein mentioned, will take notice.

By order of the City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas this 20 day of October, 1978.

Doyle Morgan
Mayor, City of Sonora, Texas

ATTEST:
Patricia D. Robbins
City Secretary 1c9

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Sutton County, Texas, will receive bids at the office of the County Judge of Sutton County, Texas, in the Courthouse until 9:00 o'clock a.m. on November 13, 1978, for furnishing said County with the following:

- One 1979 model 3/4 ton Suburban or Carry-all with the following equipment and specifications:
- 350 or larger V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, 5 tires and wheels 8.50 x 16.5 tubeless 8 ply, Air conditioning-front and rear units, Custom vinyl bench seat trim, 9 passenger seating, H.D. cooling, Gauges-no lights, Tinted glass-all windows, AM radio, H.D. front and rear shocks, power steering, Extra capacity fuel tank-state capacity, Rear air deflector, Luggage rack, Grill guard, speed and cruise control.

same to be delivered at Sonora, Texas. The Court shall have the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder shall take as part payment one 1975 Nine passenger Chevrolet station wagon. J.W. Elliott
County Judge
Sutton County, Texas
2c9

Lost and Found

\$100 reward for return or information leading to return of a white and black Walker hound dog, Male, 5 years old. No questions asked. Call Taylor Word of Ozona 392-3220.

Lost on Taylor Box Road North of Bailey ranch, registered female Basset Hound, 10 mos. old, red and white, not wearing collar. \$50 reward for return. 392-2791.

Help Wanted

Receptionist/clerk. Mature, experienced, permanent. Apply in person only. Windsor Gas, Shurley Industrial Park.

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

Garage Sales

218 San Francisco. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. A little bit of everything.

Garage Sale, Fri. Oct. 27, 1310 S. Crockett. Furniture, space heaters, clothes and misc. items 9 a.m.

117 West Poplar. Lots of children's clothes, furniture, aquarium. Thursday and Friday.

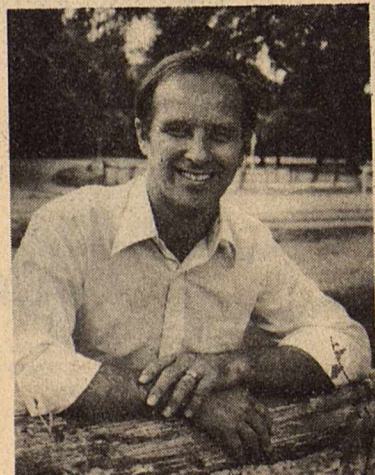
Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Dishes, furniture, bedspreads, baby chairs, plants. Sincola corner of 3rd.

Miscellaneous

For sale: 18 week old female, black Labrador. Pure bred. Has all shots. Phone 387-5307.

Fertilized and irrigated. Sucrose Hay, \$2.25 out of field, \$2.75 from barn. Call San Angelo 949-4200 or 949-1114 after 7 p.m.

COMMON SENSE FOR CONGRESS



Nelson Wolff supports:

- ★ A plan to cut taxes, control spending, and balance the federal budget by 1982.
- ★ Reform of inheritance tax laws for small businesses and agricultural land.
- ★ The Bentsen bill to stabilize beef imports and prices.
- ★ The modernization of both conventional and nuclear military forces.

Congress Wolff
A Common Sense Democrat

Paid for by Charles Sherrill, Sutton County Democrat Chairman

Atlas Electric

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24 Hour Service



Bill Hazelton

387-5696

Sonora & Eldorado

Girl Scouts Set Carnival

Saturday, October 28, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the Girl Scouts of Sonora will have a Halloween Carnival open to all Sonora children in the 4th grade or younger. Carnival will be held at the Scout House on Water Street.

Sonora Girl Scouts are doing this for two reasons. One: to allow the younger children to experience Halloween on their own level. Two: all proceeds go to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

The Juliette Low World Friendship Fund is used to start Girl Scout troops in countries where people need help; and, in funding Girl Scouts of America to visit Girl Guides in other countries and to bring Girl Guides from other countries to the United States.

Many booths will be available this year. Duck pond, fish pond, bowling alley, spook house, basketball throw, cupcake walk, dart throw, candy land, sponge throw, grab bag, and more. There will even be witches brew and popcorn balls for refreshments.

All children are welcome in costume or out of costume. Support your Sonora Girl Scouts by attending and watch the children have the best Halloween ever.

RRC Commissioner Blasts Energy Bill

Texas Railroad Commissioner John H. Poerner declared Saturday that neither private industry nor the consuming public in Texas will get any benefit out of the federal natural gas deregulation bill.

"I am deeply disappointed in this new federal legislation," Poerner said at the annual gathering of the Texas Hot Mix Association meeting in Alamo City.

"Producers will be faced with additional administrative costs to qualify for the new pricing structure (proposed in the natural gas bill).

This is money that could be spent for additional drilling rather than

one administration," said Poerner.

The state energy official told the hot mixers that the federal natural gas compromise bill is full of ambiguities interwoven with an unbelievably tangled web of natural gas pricing definitions which are sure to have an impact on Texas with its 45,000 producing gas wells, more than any other state in the union.

"Texas has always been high on action and short on talk. We would like to continue following that philosophy, but we suddenly find ourselves being invaded by the federal bureaucracy in a field where they have little or no expertise," Poerner said.

He noted that the bill aims primarily at price deregulation for new discoveries of natural gas, and it appears that administration of the complicated measure will fall heavily on each of the states.

"It is my duty to inform you of this legislation since it will affect every one of us, personally and professionally," Poerner said.

In spite of the federal government's persistent interference with Texas' energy affairs, Poerner noted that the hot mix industry in the state as well as many other industries are doing a complimentary job of moving to other forms of

energy to fuel their plant boilers.

"You have converted your plants from butane to natural gas to fuel oil. And I understand that some are even discussing burning pine knots as fuel to relieve the pressures on fuels that have been critical," he said.

Poerner assured the industry representatives that plentiful deposits of lignite coal in Texas will serve as a primary alternative energy source for industry and power generating plants for up to 300 years, leaving oil and natural gas for more important uses as feed stocks for producing fuels, lubricants and petrochemicals.

History Book Still on Sale

"Where were you when the lights went out?" Even worse, where will you be when the pre-publication sale of the Sutton County History Book ends?

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The amount of material in this section depends entirely upon the number of pages earned through book sales.

Help yourself and the Sutton County Historical Society by ordering all of the books you will need by contacting the Society at P.O. Box 1145, Sonora, Texas 76950. Please do it soon before the lights go out and you're left in the dark!

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Cream Cheese	8-OZ PKG	69¢
Mild Cheddar	10-oz Chunk	\$1.41

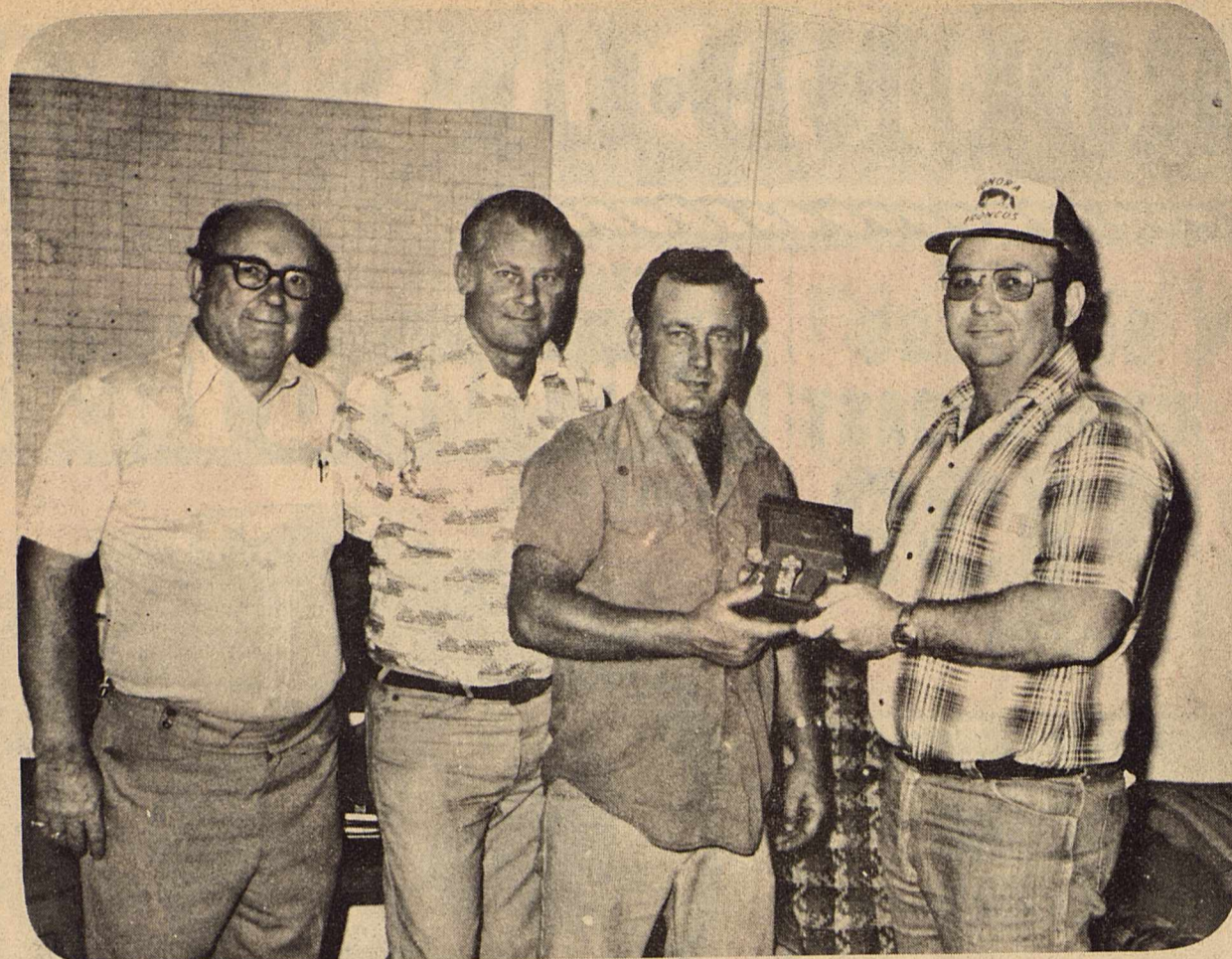
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Wallace Takes Blast At Carter Energy Policy



Jack Dean (second from right), a driller with Tom Brown, Inc. has been awarded a special safety commendation by the firm for having gone three years as a driller without a single disabling accident occurring on his crew. Presenting the award (left to right) was Lenord Hensen, vice-president; Travis Gordon, tool pusher; Dean; and

Don Lawson, drilling superintendent. Dean has worked for the company for seven years. According to safety director Fred Schwiening, three years without a disabling is a noteworthy record. Dean is the driller for Rig Number 11 in Sonora.

In a talk entitled "Pillage of the Colonies," Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace branded the Carter Administration's new energy bill "a neo-colonial policy of exploitation (that) has been institutionalized."

Wallace was the keynote speaker at an industrial appreciation banquet here attended by refining, petrochemical and other industrial group representatives from the area.

The head of Texas' energy and transportation regulatory agency informed the banquet group that the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 will be the law of the land on Friday, the day the bill is supposed to take effect.

"No one nor one group, except the Administration, who desperately wanted a bill—any bill—is enthusiastic about the legislation," Wallace said. "Virtually all major constituencies, major oil companies, independent producers, utility and industrial consumers, consumer groups, and pipeliners were split."

From the word go, there are three very regrettable things about the energy bill, Wallace said:

—"It is unworlably complex in the judgement of those who will adminis-

ter it...It basically follows an approach to gas supply (regulated pricing) that has historically failed to work...

"But it is much more than regrettable that a neo-colonial policy of exploitation has been institutionalized, and has become the law of the land," the state energy official maintained.

Wallace asserted, as he has since the energy legislation was being drafted in Congress, that states with the most intrastate consumers and producers of natural gas will actually be penalized by the new law.

"Texas, with 60 percent of the intrastate consumers, will bear \$4.2 billion of the \$7 billion additional costs (estimated to be caused by the bill)."

The Congressional Budget Office, Wallace said, concluded that the costs will be even higher, perhaps twice as much.

"It is no secret that the intrastate consumers are to be exploited," he declared.

"Translated further," Wallace added, "Congressional conferees and staff conclude that residents of

the producing states will pay 10 percent more and get ten percent less (gas); residents of the non-producing states will pay five percent less and get 28 percent more (gas)."

Wallace told the audience one cannot really appreciate the exploitation of Texas' resources and consumers under the new energy bill without some knowledge of the basic historical differences in gas regulation between the federal government and Texas.

"Quite simply, Texas consumers through the higher prices they have paid, have financed and underwritten a massive program of gas exploration and drilling within the state which in turns has yielded adequate intrastate supply.

"That adequate supply, even at higher prices, has contributed substantially to the economic prosperity of the state in recent years, in contrast to the depressed economic condition of many states of the Northeast and Upper Midwest.

"In the classic balancing of supply and demand, Texas consumers now have the market working for them, or did, until passage of the (Natural Gas) Act," Wallace said.

In some concluding remarks, Wallace explained to his audience how Texas has provided some of the best examples of market responses of gas price and supply even

before there was any talk of a national energy bill:

—"The pace of drilling in Texas has doubled since 1972, contributing to more than 25 percent of the increase in drilling throughout the nation.

—"Last year Texas' share of gas reserve additions was 40 percent of national added reserves. This was up from Texas' 20 percent of added reserves since 1972.

—"The average number of active drilling rigs in the state has risen from 338 in 1972 in 778 last year, more than doubled the national rate.

Crude Production Down From 1977

Reported and estimated unreported production of Texas crude oil totaled 87,704,307 barrels in July 1978, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division reports.

The preliminary figure compares with final compilations of June 1978 production totaling 85,504,875 barrels and July 1977 production of 92,889,447 barrels.

Texas Oil production averaged 2,829,171 barrels daily in July 1978, down from 2,850,163 barrels daily in June.

The July allowable totaled 112,785,102 barrels for the month.

The preliminary July summary indicated Texas oil production was 22.24 percent under the allowable for that month.

Purchase Nominations On Texas Crude Oil Slide From 1977 Figures

November 1978 field nominations for the purchase of Texas crude oil total 2,897,328 barrels daily and additional demand is 594,686 barrels daily for a grand total of 3,492,014 barrels daily.

This represents a decrease of 15,466 barrels daily from total October 1978 nominations.

The Railroad Commission will set the November production allowables at the monthly statewide oil and gas proration hearing at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Austin Hilton Hotel.

The statewide oil allowable for October is set at 100 percent of market demand.

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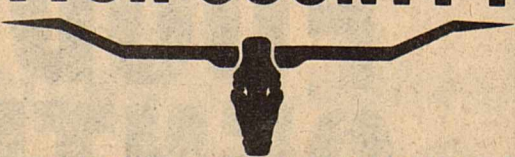
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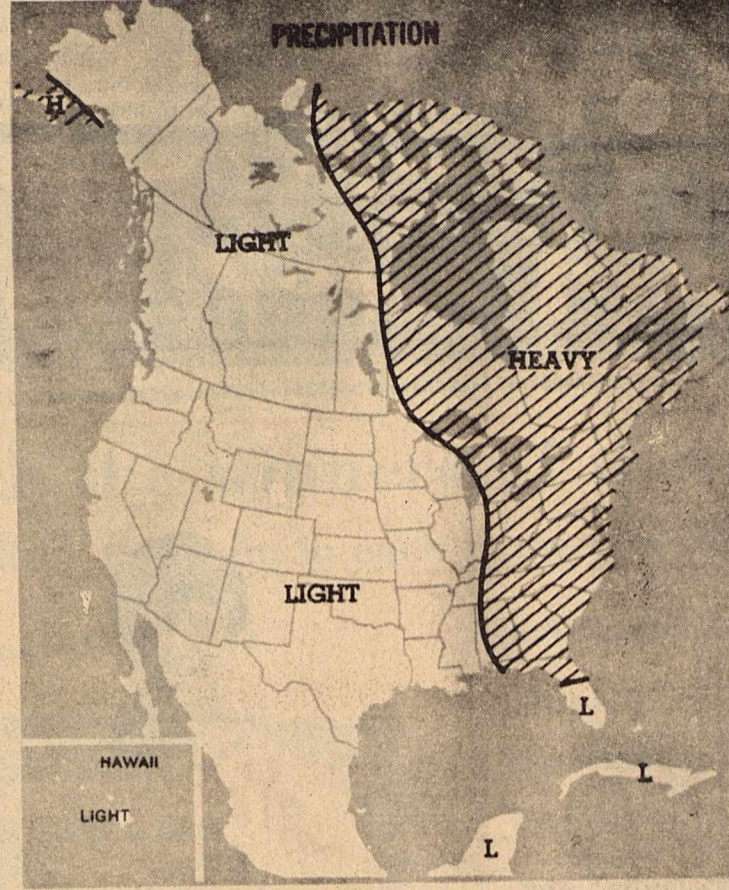
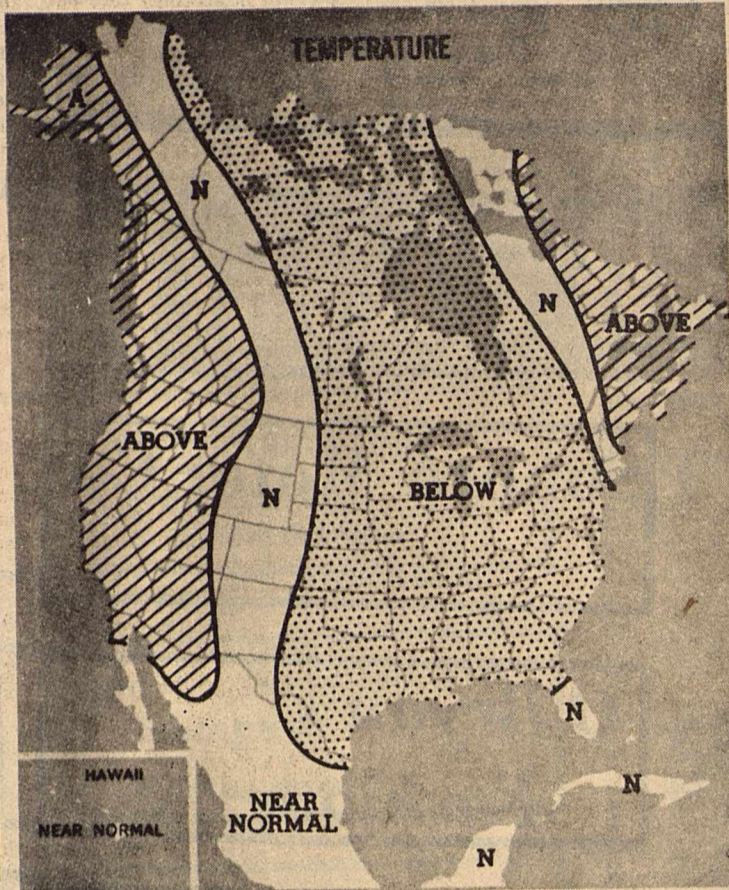
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Sutton County Ranch News



average monthly weather outlook

FOR MID-OCTOBER TO MID-NOVEMBER 1978



Glen Fisher's Wool and Mohair Report

The fall wool market took a little jump at the Del Rio sales held last week. Prices at those sales were reported to be about 5c above previous sales mostly due to strong interest on the part of one firm with others reluctantly following. That should clean up all of the fall wool except for a few small weights scattered in various warehouses. Most Texas mohair has been sold except in the yearling grade with several warehouses still holding substantial volumes of that hair. Kid hair has been moving around \$7.75 to \$7.90 with slight discounts for defective or low grade. Very little kid hair remains to be sold now. The South African sale was held yesterday and the offering was mostly adult with the total weight down from the previous sales. Reports of prices had not come in at this writing, but as always our market will follow the results of the Cape sale.

TSGRA Supports Amendment On Ballot To Give Tax Relief

If it doesn't happen this November, it probably never will. "It" is reform of property taxation in Texas, more specifically the portion of that reform which calls for assessing agricultural land at its productive, rather than speculative value. That was the gist of an address to Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association members recently by Texas Rep. Jim Nugent, Kerrville.

Nugent, a supporter of the Texas tax reform amendment, was keynote speaker at the TS&GRA fall directors' meeting in Menard.

Nugent told his listeners that more than half of Texas legislators already come from only five urban areas and that those same five areas will be electing 60 percent of our legislators within two years.

Agricultural and rural landowners will soon lose what little voice they still have in state affairs, he added, hinting at what most of us already know—urban voters would just as soon landowners continued paying a disproportionate share of property taxes.

He explained that the only bargaining point rural landowners currently have (and it took this leverage to get productive value taxation on the ballot) is that their urban counterparts don't want "under any circumstances" to pay taxes on their intangible property.

As the state constitution now reads, all property, tangible and intangible, must be taxed equally.

That requirement is being taken at face value when it comes to rural land, but has generally been ignored as it applies

to intangibles (stocks, bonds, bank accounts, etc.)

Recent tax suits by disgruntled agricultural landowners, however, threaten the special status unofficially granted intangibles.

The tax relief amendment gives state legislators the authority to legally exempt intangibles, a power they do not now have. It is this trade-off that has made the productive valuation provision possible, Nugent said.

As has become more and more the case these days, government regulations and machinations comprised most of the business discussed at the Menard meeting.

On the positive side, it was announced that small-volume livestock haulers who use gooseneck trailers will be able to get hauling permits now without having to cough up legal expenses nearly as high as their equipment costs.

The Texas Railroad Commission requires for-hire haulers of almost anything within the state to possess permits, but getting those permits has often been a red-tape nightmare and the answer to a corporate lawyer's dream.

The RRC, after urging by TS&GRA, has seen fit to consider gooseneck-level livestock haulers a little differently now than they do their larger counterparts.

On the negative side, at least for producers in deer country, is a reported federal income tax provision that would disallow tax exemptions for corporate hunting and recreational leases.

It is said to be part of

the "three-martini-lunch" bill and is considered too far along to effectively oppose.

Some producers fear a loss of deductions for corporate lessees may mean a loss of competition for leases.

At the same time, ironically, the "three-martini-lunch" itself may make it through the fire unsigned. It's been suggested by some landowners who've never had a "three-martini-lunch" that they take up the habit-to lure new leaseholders.

In the neither-good-nor-bad-hust-hanging-fire department, TS&GRA members were told that nothing much has changed as far as predator control is concerned.

Texas Animal Damage Control head Milton Caroline told the group that an add-on to the control budget may be coming out of Washington. Attributable primarily to the National Wool Growers Association, the budget supplement is still not home free.

If it does make it, however, it could mean an additional \$290,000 for control programs in Texas enough to hire and equip about a dozen trappers and a couple more troubleshooters the first year and as many as 30 new trappers the second year.

Association members also moved to continue the Operation Dead Lamb project next year, and Caroline asked that all carcasses submitted bear information as to when and where they were killed and suspected manner of kill. Tags available from the TS&GRA providing this information.

Legumes Give Producers High Quality Winter Forage

Producers who want high quality forage for their cattle in late winter and early spring should give legumes a try.

"Legumes can provide high quality grazing at a time when there is little other forage available and when cows that are calving have high nutrient require-

ments," points out Don Dorsett, a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Legumes can also provide high protein hay and can return some nitrogen to the soil to benefit other grasses."

Dorsett notes that there are several misconceptions

about legumes in the Southwest. One is that they provide a lot of winter grazing since they are fall planted. Another is that they return a large amount of nitrogen to the soil.

"Although legumes are planted in the fall, they make only minimal growth until late winter," explains the forage specialist. "Growth is rapid from then until late May or June when legumes are high in protein and are highly digestible. This is when they provide high quality forage so essential to good animal performance, especially for cows with young calves that must get back in condition for rebreeding."

As far as the nitrogen building aspect is concerned, legumes do take nitrogen from the atmosphere if they are well nodulated, points out Dorsett. However, most of this is used in the growth of the plant and is removed as the plant is grazed or cut for hay. The nitrogen in legume roots is only about 20 percent of the plant's total nitrogen content, and this becomes readily available to perennial grasses. But is only through grazing-recycling or plant decomposition that a large portion of the legume nitrogen is put back into the soil.

"Legumes will flower, produce seed and die by late May or early June," notes Dorsett. "If allowed to make seed, legumes should come up voluntarily next fall."

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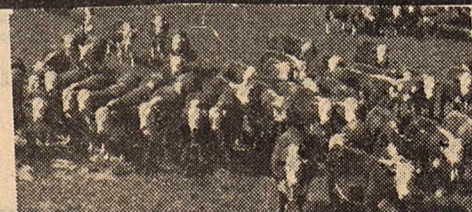
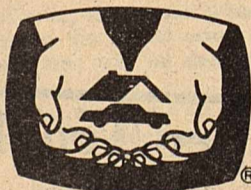
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More Screwworms

Another screwworm

case has been found in

Sutton County.

The suspected case was reported Oct. 11 during goat shearing on the Alfred Schwiening, Jr. Ranch, 35 miles east of Sonora.

The case was confirmed last Wednesday.

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More Ranchers Plant Winter Pastures

More and more farmers and ranchers throughout Texas are planting winter pastures this fall.

Why? There are several reasons, believes Dr. Neal Pratt, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

First, the drought over most of the state this past summer has reduced hay supplies and pastureage.

Also, winter pastures can provide high quality forage and can be put to good use in growing out stocker calves. In addition, winter pastures provide forage during the winter and spring months. A fourth reason for the increase in winter pastures is that farmers and ranchers are recognizing these many benefits.



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Broncos Favored To Capture District Title

by Don Holdridge
If odds have anything to do with winning football games, the Sonora Broncos should win the district title this year.

Each of the other three teams--Crane, Ozona and Kermit--have each taken a championship in the last three years, so it should be Sonora's turn.

But odds do not win football games, although on paper the Broncos appear to be in the driver's seat. Statistics are not always an accurate indicator, either.

For the first time since the current alignment of District 7-AA was formed,

one team appears to be out of the race before it even starts--Ozona.

The Lions have suffered through what has been possibly their worst season in history, an 0-7 record, and the chances of them adding a mark in the win column during their final three outings looks doubtful at best.

The Lions' only bright spots have been the passing of quarterback Dan Sewell and the running and punting of Fred Garza.

Through the first six games, Sewell hit on 56 of 124 passes for 628 yards. The Ozona coaches' son has had propensity for interceptions (11) though

and has not had even one scoring toss.

Garza has provided nearly all of the Lion rushing attack with 434 yards on 109 carries to rank second in the district.

He also ranks second in punting with a 36.28 average and third in scoring with 24 points.

Jay Hufstедler and Jeffrey Young are ranked second and third among the league's receivers. Hufstедler has pulled in 13 passes for 212 yards, while Young has nabbed 26 for 202 yards.

Although the team has a few outstanding individuals, victories have been

extremely elusive.

The team ranks dead last in total offense and defense. The Lions have 191 points in seven games while scoring only 48.

Although Kermit has been inconsistent on both offense and defense, they have been tough to beat, compiling a 5-1-1 record against a schedule of primarily larger schools.

The Yellowjackets have scored 94 points in their first six games, and most of their success is due to the running of Alfred McGilbra, a two-time all district selection.

The speedy back is ranked third in the district in rushing with 374 yards

on 103 attempts and two touchdowns.

McGilbra has also completed two halfback passes for 72 yards, both resulting in touchdowns.

Quarterback Brent Barrs, although not a very successful passer, has rushed for 175 yards, and gives the Jackets a respectable punting game with a 36.27 yard average.

Don't count the Yellowjackets out of the race. They seem to have that certain knack for winning, but their inconsistency will probably place them in third.

Crane's solid offense and defense combined with a balanced running

and passing game should carry them to at least a second-place finish.

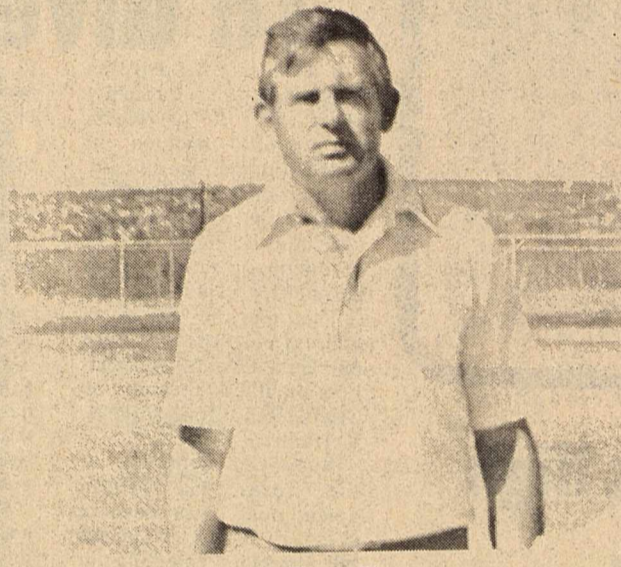
The Golden Cranes rank second in both team offense and defense and have given up only 37 points in six games.

Their upset of highly-regarded Tahoka caused many people to realize they could be contenders.

Quarterback Rocky Rives seems to be the catalyst of the squad. He is ranked second in passing (28 of 62 for 509 yards, four touchdowns and four interceptions) seventh in scoring, 13th in rushing and fourth in

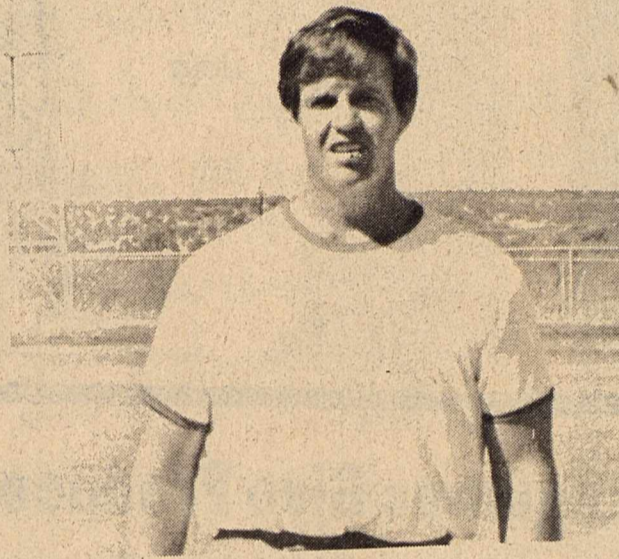
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Meet The 1978 Sonora Broncos



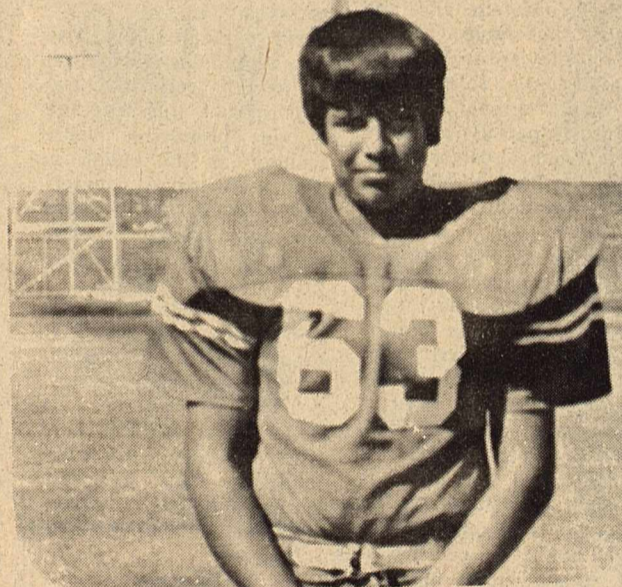
Coach Roy Evans

Roy Evans is a junior varsity coach in addition to handling the track team. He holds a B.S. in History from Angelo State and coached ninth grade football at Lee Junior High in San Angelo for nine years before coming to Sonora two years ago. He and his wife Marlene have three children, Tonya, age 15; Leah, 11; and Dana, 4.



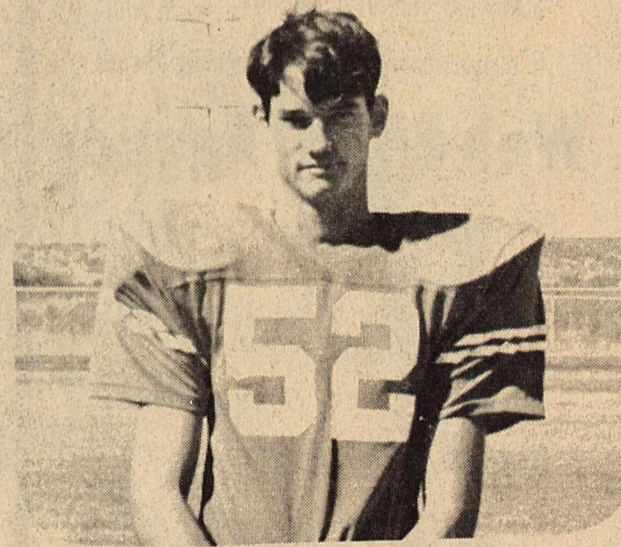
Coach Terry Campbell

Terry Campbell is a junior varsity coach for the Broncos and is also an assistant coach in basketball and track. Campbell holds a Master degree in Health and Physical Education from the University of Houston, Victoria Branch. He previously taught in Kress for two years and Bloomington for three years before coming to Sonora last year. He and his wife Frances have no children.



David Sanchez

David Sanchez is a 15 year old sophomore. At 5-10, 170 pounds, he plays offensive guard and defensive nose guard. He is also a member of the track team. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Sanchez, he has lived in Sonora his entire life.



Cades Pope

Cades Pope is a 6-0, 150 center and defensive end for the Broncos. A 15-year old sophomore, he is also a member of the track team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pope III and has lived in Sonora for 11 years.

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Broncos Favored to Capture District

cont. from page 4B

punting. Andrew Hannon, the leading receiver in the district, is Rives' favorite target, hauling in 10 passes for 226 yards and three touchdowns. Rodney Roussaire and Gilbert Sena have also caught seven apiece.

Dewayne Draper is the team's leading rusher with 356 yards on 88 carries. He is ranked fourth in the district.

Carl Gibbs is ranked sixth with 314 yards on 62 attempts.

The Golden Cranes have played excellent football at times, but have also played poorly against

some weak teams, causing some doubt as to their mental conditioning.

This appears to be about the only team flaw, but if it continues Crane will not find itself in the district throneroom.

On paper the Broncos appear to have the district locked up. The Broncos lead nearly every team and individual category in the district statistics and have a definite scheduling advantage, catching both Crane and Kermit at home.

The big question though

is the quality of Sonora's opponents. Coleman and Junction were bonafide quality teams, but the others still have something to be desired.

The Broncos have averaged 324.3 yards per game total offense while limiting their opponents to just 156.5 yards a game.

The Red Hosses have scored 140 points on the year and limited the opposition to just 27. Only two touchdowns have been scored on the first team defense.

Though the passing

game has picked up only 318 yards, the Broncos have not had to go to the air very often due to the strength of their rushing attack, and when they have, quarterback Benny Granger has proven himself very capable with the highest completion percentage in the district.

Wayne McLaughlin has been the big story for the Broncos as he leads the district in rushing, scoring and punting, despite missing a game with an injury.

His punting along with Mike Jones' kicking give the Broncos a plus in the specialty teams that could decide the outcome of a

close game.

As it looks from here Crane has the best chance of unseating the Broncos because of their strong passing game and the fact that the Sonora pass defense is something of an unknown quantity, having never been severely tested this season.

Kermit has a good shot at the title too, as they have pulled out last-minute, heartbreaking wins over the Broncos the past two years.

It appears Sonora has the inside track this year but Crane, Kermit or both could make it a horse race down the stretch.

Eagles to Face Yellowjackets

by Jym Trimble

Despite last week's to Mason, the Eldorado Eagles have prepared themselves confidently for their Friday night game with the Menard Yellowjackets.

Winless for the past two years in Eagle Stadium, head coach Mike Williamson feels the Eagles will win.

He also reports that the Eagles are adjusting their defense and offense to meet the Menard attack.

"We plan to control the ball a lot more and put more points on the board," Williamson said. "They have a great

running back and receiver in Carry Rambo. Our main objective is to stop him as well as the entire Yellowjacket offense."

If all goes as planned the Eagles as well as the student body will savor the juices of victory.

At halftime Friday night the football and band sweethearts will be crowned.

In addition the band is sponsoring a homecoming queen contest. Each high school class nominated a candidate.

Voting boxes are set up in front of the high school office and a vote will cost

10 cents.

All Eldoradoans are urged to vote for the candidate of their choice.

The nominees for Homecoming queen are Angie Fay, senior; Jeanie Nicholson, junior; Kara Homers, sophomore; and Lori Whitaker, freshman.

Other homecoming activities include a Homecoming dance for students and exes as well.

Freshmen were sold Monday morning and put into bondage for funds to finance the dance.

The junior class will sponsor a coke party after the dance.

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Tie Breaker

Write in what you think will be actual score

Score _____ Eldorado Score _____ Menard

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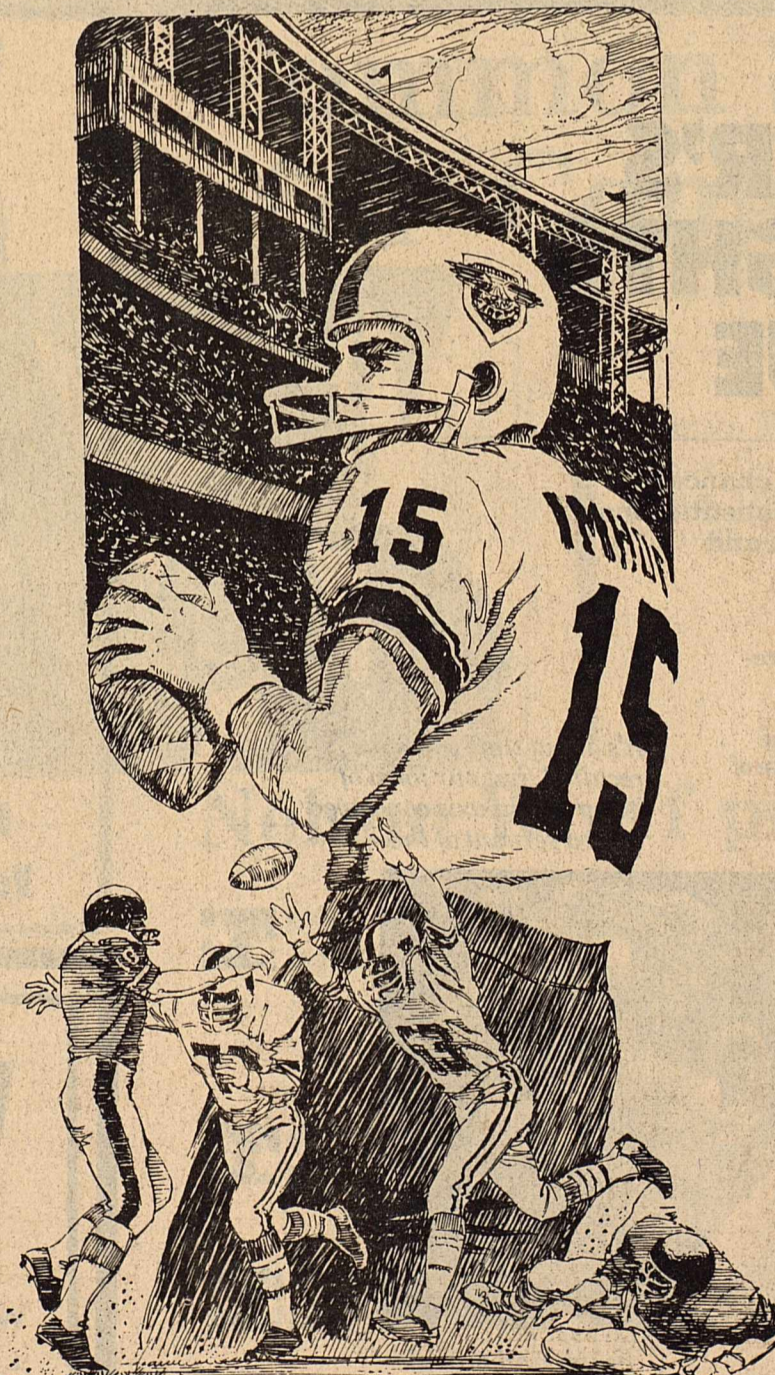
\$5 Third Place

Rules:

1. Entry forms must be mailed or delivered to the Devil's River News before 4 p.m. each Friday.
2. There is no limit to the number of entry forms you may submit in any one week.
3. In case of a tie, the person whose entry is closest to the actual score in the tie-breaker game will be declared the winner.
4. All games that result in a tie score will be counted as a winning game for both teams.

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Sporting Chance...

Somebody told me this job was supposed to get easier as the season went on--boy, were they ever wrong.

This week I only got 11 out of 20, the worst week in the history of predictions. Things are really getting bad--my wife is divorcing me (couldn't stand the public embarrassment), my dog bit me (I found out that he had rabies) and the bank foreclosed on my mortgage (they figured I would be out of job).

On the year I've hit on 105 of 139 for a .755 percentage. I don't really want to try again, but I have to if I ever want to regain my self-respect.

Eldorado vs. Menard

It's Homecoming time for the Eagles which should mean extremely high spirits--right? Wrong. History proves out that too much of the time players have their minds on the celebration instead of the game. Menard 21-7.

Crane vs. Alpine

The Golden Cranes have to carry the District 7-AA banner all by themselves this week. It should be a breeze. Crane 35-14.

Houston vs. Arkansas

The Cougars decided they wanted the Southwest Conference championship, and who's going to tell them no? Houston 28-24.

TCU vs. Baylor

The Baptists have admitted Baylor back in the church, and the Bears should keep their front row pew one more week. Baylor 27-7.

Texas A&M vs. Rice

Two weeks ago I would have thought this game would have been a runaway. Now I'm not so sure. Texas A&M 17-14.

SMU vs. Texas

The Ponies haven't seen a defense like the Longhorns' yet, but then the Longhorns haven't seen an offense like the Mustangs' either. Texas 28-21.

Louisiana Tech vs. North Texas State

The school that gave the NFL Terry Bradshaw and Bert Jones should be stiff competition for the Mean Green. North Texas State 21-17.

Angelo State vs. Texas A&I

The Rams are ripe for an upset, and if this game had been last week we might have seen one. Angelo State 32-17.

East Texas State vs. Southwest Texas

The Bobcats are working on their first Lone Star Conference title in seven years, and the Lions are already out of it. Southwest Texas 21-10.

Cincinnati vs. Houston

The Bengals have had their problems this year, but no one expected they would be this severe. Houston 24-17.

Dallas vs. Minnesota

This Thursday night game could be sloopy with only three days rest, but there always seems to be fireworks when these two teams get together. Dallas 27-24.

Other Picks...

Missouri over Colorado, 31-17; Philadelphia over St. Louis, 14-10; Washington over San Francisco, 35-21; New York Giants over New Orleans, 19-16; Miami over Baltimore, 28-7; Cleveland over Buffalo, 24-10; New England over New York Jets, 35-28; Denver over Seattle, 21-16; Oakland over San Diego, 27-13; Green Bay over Tampa Bay, 21-20.

Texas Whistle-Hopping...

Compiled by Kent Keeth
Director, The Texas
Collection
Baylor University

WHISTLE-HOPPING THE TEXAS TRACKS: 1911

The first man who flew an airplane from coast to coast, Cal Rodgers, whistle-hopped his way through Texas en route to the Pacific. His technique of navigation was to follow his "iron compass," the system of railroad tracks which stretched out below to guide him from city to city.

Following the M-K-T ("Katy") tracks southward from McAlester, Okla., Rodgers reached Fort Worth on Oct. 17, 1911. From there he was led by the Texas and Pacific line to Dallas on the 18th. He landed safely on the State Fair Grounds despite an encounter with a curious and possibly belligerent eagle which flew up to investigate him as he passed. On Oct. 19 he flew south again over the "Katy" tracks which would guide him all the way to San Antonio.

When Rodgers arrived in Waco he circled the 22 story Amicable Building. He was treated, on

landing, to a fight between a bulldog and a badger which had been arranged in his honor. The next day he flew to Austin, spent the night, and circled the capitol building--at an altitude of 2,000 feet--on his departure.

Shortly afterward a broken pistol forced him to make a crash landing in a field near Kyle. He repaired his plane and, after a brief stop in San Marcos, flew on to San Antonio. Here he set down on the polo grounds at Ft. Sam Houston, called for a glass of milk, and took off again the same afternoon, bound for points west over the Southern Pacific tracks.

Rodgers originally began his flight on Sept. 7 from Sheepshead Bay, N.Y. as a contestant for the \$50,000 prize offered by publisher William Randolph Hearst for the first successful transcontinental flight. He was sponsored by J. Odgen Armour, heir to Chicago's Armour and Co. food processing plant. To promote Armour's new brand of soft drink, Vin Fiz, Rodgers' plane was christened the "Vin Fiz Flyer."

The promotional aspects of the adventure were ignored by some newspaper reporters, however, and criticized by others as being in bad taste. The press and the public were in fact much more interested in Rodgers himself than in the brand of soda pop which had brought him to them. A handsome man who stood about six feet, four inches tall and weighing more than 200 muscular pounds, the flier indeed fulfilled all the qualifications of an American hero as he clambered out of his tiny Wright B biplane in city after city across the continent.

The daring young man on his flying machine was not left completely to his own devices as he followed the railroad lines, however. He was in turn followed on the ground by a special train which carried, in addition to his wife, his mother and an entourage of agents and publicists, his three mechanics and a boxcar filled with such essential spare parts as propellers, wings, wheels, canvas, and piano wire.

Thus he was able, each time he touched down, to report on his problems and have them repaired before he took off on the next leg of his trip.

It was just as well that Rodgers' appearance alone was sufficient to satisfy the crowds of spectators who came to welcome him, as his responses to his admirers varied with his mood. The newspaperman who attempted to interview him in Dallas was compelled to report that "the famous birdman is rather a hard person to approach in a conversational way, and had little

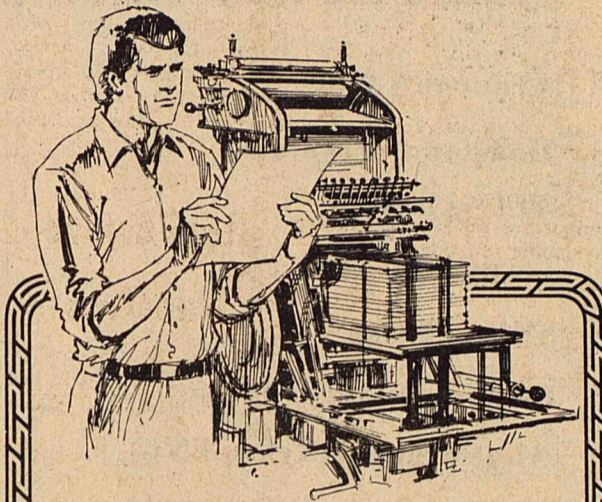
or nothing to say yesterday about his trip from Fort Worth."

In Waco he was cheerful enough to talk to the crowd and compliment the bulldog which was to fight the badger for his amusement, but in San Antonio, "paying no attention to the cheering of the thousands, he left his machine as soon as it was surrounded by a cordon of cavalry and went at once to the officers' club." His spirits were doubtless dampened not only by his own forced landing in Kyle earlier in the day, but also by news which had reached him in Waco. This was the report of the fatal crash in Georgia of his fellow flier Eugene Ely, the first pilot to land on and take off from the deck of a battleship.

On Nov. 5 Rodgers arrived in Pasadena, Calif., completing his trip to the Pacific and becoming America's first coast-to-coast flier. He arrived to late to qualify for the prize offered by Hearst, and, in any case, he would not have had long to enjoy it.

On April 3, 1912, less than six months after his visit to Texas, a seagull flew into his propeller during a demonstration flight over the Pacific Ocean. The plane crashed into the water virtually undamaged, but Rodgers' neck was broken and he died almost immediately.

The salvaged "Vin Fiz Flyer" made the trip by train back across the continent to the Smithsonian Institution, where it was exhibited beside the Wright brothers' "Kitty Hawk" and was later joined by Lindberg's "Spirit of Saint Louis" and Wylie Post's "Winnie Mac."

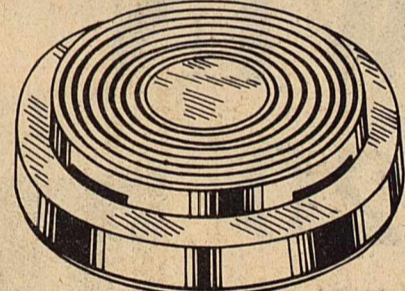


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Bronco Bits

by Annabelle Gonzales

The Halloween Carnival will probably provide most of the excitement for SHS students this week. The Juniors are busy competing against each other to see which group can sell the most number of raffle tickets. The other SHS students are busy preparing signs, work schedules, Freshmen clean-up crews, and booths.

Halloween Carnival activities will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 27, with the spook parade. The spoons will be judged in three divisions for each age group: the funniest, spookiest, and the most original. Prizes will be given in each age group in each of the three divisions. There will be an overall winner in each of the three categories.

The 1978 Halloween Queen will be chosen preceding the spook parade. Candidates are: Senior-Lorraine Creek; Junior-Mary Lynch; Sophomore-Cody Gold; and Freshman-Linda Duran.

There will be a numerous amount of booths. Each class will have at least one booth. Some will have more than one.

The Seniors will have the concession stand, Juniors will have the raffle, and the Marriage and Divorce booth. Sophomores will have the grab bag and the Bucking Barrell. Freshmen will have the Basketball throw.

Organizations also have booths. The Girls' Athletic Association will have the cake walk. The choir class will have the sponge throw. The Bronco Band will have the dime toss. The Speech and Drama class will present the Talent Show which consists of three skits. They will be performed in the basement of the Methodist Church.

The students are hoping for a successful carnival and would like everyone to attend. All money raised at the carnival will be used for school activities.

Let me remind you that since Halloween isn't until Tuesday, parents are asked to provide treats on the 31st rather than the night of the carnival.

Bertha Esquivel and Eddie Noriega were chosen last week as FHA sweetheart and beau. The FHA will also be celebrating the Day of the Dead on November 2. A program-meeting will be held on November 7 in which Don Jones will serve as speaker.

The students were entertained Monday with a Southern Assembly. Bob Wood, a cartoonist, provided the entertainment.

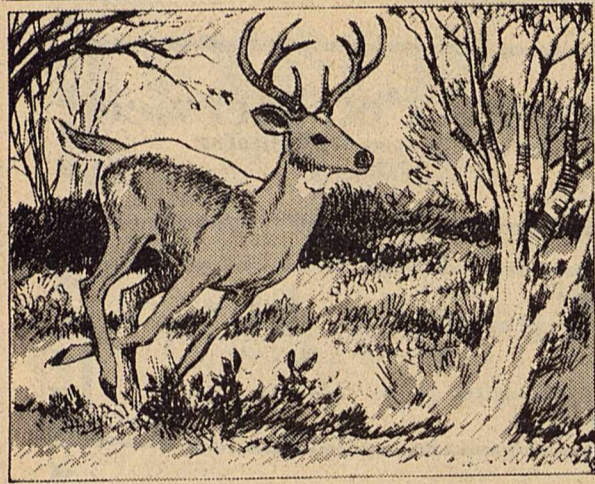
Thought for the week: "If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it's yours. If it doesn't it never was."

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- Place a ban on corporate or personal income tax in Texas.
- Require a two-thirds record vote of both houses of the legislature to pass a tax bill.
- Allow local taxpayers to call an election to ratify or reject a tax increase created by a local governmental unit.

Bill Clements believes in Texas and the people of Texas.

Bill Clements thinks that elected officials must work for the people and represent them properly.

As governor of Texas, Bill Clements will work for and with the people of Texas.

It's about time someone recalled that our form of government was conceived to be a servant of the



people and provide the means to insure that principle endures.

BILL CLEMENTS, A GREAT GOVERNOR FOR TEXAS.

Cancer Society Sets Drive

One of the primary objectives of the American Cancer Society is to help people stop smoking, for cigarette smoking is one of the major causes of lung cancer in our society. Two years ago a program called GASO, or Great American Smoke Out, was instituted. This is one day when every smoker is encouraged to quit smoking for that one day. Almost every smoker professes to want to quit smoking, but somehow never gets around to it. GASO gives encouragement for quitting.

Statistics from last year indicate that 18% of those smokers who participated in GASO still were not smoking a month later, and the Society feels that this is definitely worthwhile.

GASO this year has been set for November 16.

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Second Thoughts...

by Tom Driskell
It is noted with an inclination toward nausea that Ronald Reagan has visited Midland and Odessa again. One must

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suppose, however, that the return of a gold mining prospector to his claim cannot be unanticipated.

If the hair dye holds out, Reagan might possibly be nominated for president, but contributors to his campaign funds are the sharpest supporters that the Democratic Parties' candidate could possibly have. Practical politics makes that sure-a contribution to the dead horse candidate is a contribution to the demise of the Republican Party.

When we look at Reagan's ability to milk dollars, the logical supposition follows that the Republicans will perish under their own dollars and the rebirth of the Whigs must be anticipated.

The United States voting populace is operating under a configuration which is readily identifiable.

able. Outside a few comparatively insignificant splinter groups, the bulk of the voters fall into three groups. Democrats, Republicans, and a large body of Independents.

The percentages have nothing to do with how a voter is registered, because thousands of the independents are registered as Democrats and Republicans, but they vote candidates, not party.

Here in Texas, and most other states except California, if you are a registered Republican, for all practical purposes you are denied a vote in selecting candidates for local elections because you cannot vote in the Democratic Primary where all of our local candidates are listed, but that is a diversion.

Back on the main track—neither the Democrats nor the Republicans

can elect a president, without having the support of the bulk of the independent vote. We can anticipate how this independent block will fall, from the previous elections.

It will not support an extreme on either side of the house (extreme right or extreme left). It strongly rejected Goldwater (in precisely the same position as Reagan), McGovern (on the extreme left) was totally rejected and so on down the line.

Our limited observation might lead to the conclusion that the candidate who is elected must present himself as being a middle of the road candidate either slightly to the left or right.

This in the face of many voters who talk extreme right, but somehow never

seem to put their vote where their mouth is.

The independents can blow it pretty badly as was demonstrated by Carter's election. He presented himself as the middle of the road, and offered leadership, integrity, peanut butter and all those good things.

Where does he lie? It is hard to say, or see, due to either incompetence or subterfuge.

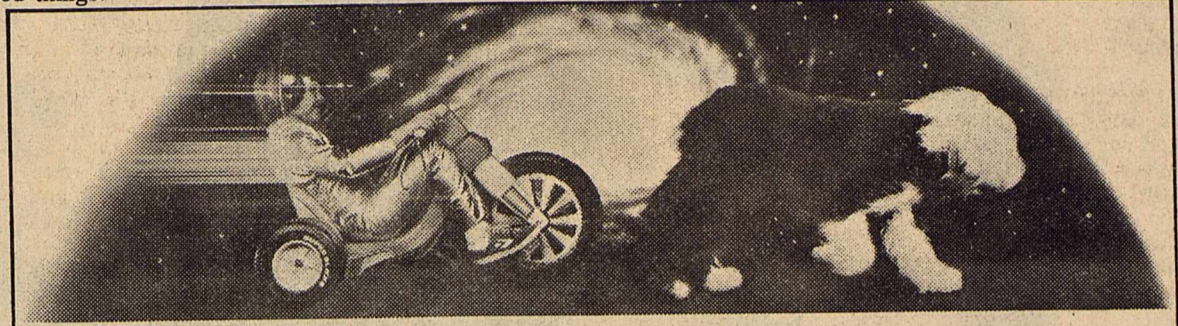
The facts remain, Reagan is an extreme rightist, the his performance in California showed no miracles. His stated position makes him a

non-elected candidate, and essentially dangerous to the Republican Party.

Our money under our present fiscal administration is going to head fast enough without stuffing millions down the prairie-dog hole known as the Reagn for President Fund, dead horses do not win at

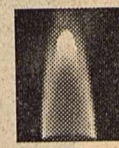
Ruidoso, either in national elections.

If donations are a necessity, an equally beneficial one would be to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Pet Rocks. You can forward your donation of fifty dollars or more in care of the Devil's River News.



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- More Than 50 Years



"Natural" is the key word in question. Unless regulatory price limitations make the development of new gas fields unprofitable for this area's producers, it will be many years before natural gas supplies run short for our million-plus priority customers.

The good news, however, is that these "natural" reserves can be supplemented with enough synthetic gas to keep Lone Star in the gas business for the next 50 years. And beyond. Lone Star has weathered too many storms in the last 69 years to shy away from the challenge of the energy future. We know what must be done to meet that challenge, and we'll meet it.

The groundwork is done.

There are excellent reasons for optimism. Foremost of these is the fact that 50% of the known onshore gas reserves in the United States are in areas where Lone Star already has pipeline systems in operation.

The energy outlook becomes even more promising when you consider the enormous, long-term potential of the gas fields under development in Texas' Gulf Coast waters. Lone Star is already buying some offshore gas. And we intend to buy enough of it to satisfy our customers' demand as it becomes available in volumes large enough to be gathered efficiently and economically.

Lone Star's ability to take delivery of new natural gas reserves as they are developed gives us an outstanding opportunity to buy our

area's fair share—enough gas to last our customers for many years.

Whether we can take advantage of this opportunity depends mostly on whether we'll be allowed to recover our actual costs on a timely basis.

Without the ability to pay our gas bill, earn a reasonable rate of return on our investments and recover our operating expenses, we will be unable to continue an aggressive supply program in time for it to be really effective.

There is no shortage of natural gas.

There's only a shortage of the low-priced, easily accessible gas that nearly everyone took for granted in years past.

If gas producers are given incentives to continue their risks in exploring for deeper, more inaccessible reserves, there is little reason for our high-priority customers to face natural gas shortages until we're deep into the 21st century.

After that, the future for gas energy still looks good. The technology for gasifying coal is a fact, not some fantasy of the future. And our nation has enormous coal deposits.

Converting it into gas makes sense. Because gas burns clean and doesn't pollute. It also makes economic sense, because this gas can be distributed through the pipeline system we have, and the families who have gas appliances can keep right on using them.

How long can you depend on Lone Star for gas service? We intend to make sure your children's grandchildren can depend on us.

Lone Star Gas Company
We're working energetically for your area's future.

Taxpayer's Union Endorses Loeffler

Taxpayer Action, the political action committee affiliated with the National Taxpayers Union supported by over 75,000 members nationwide, has endorsed Tom Loeffler in his

bid for the 21st District Congressional seat.

Calling Tom Loeffler "a friend of the taxpayer", Steve Stockman, Treasurer of Taxpayer Action, cited Loeffler's legislative stands on runaway federal spending and other major tax issues.

"Specifically, Loeffler supports a 33% reduction in income tax rates, a cut of the maximum capital gains tax by half and fully endorses a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget. This is a tax reduction package that can give taxpayers the relief they've been pleading for," added Stockman.

Tom Loeffler claims, and Taxpayer Action agrees, that these three planks of a tax reduction program would give the taxpayer an immediate tax break, revitalize the economy, and clamp the lid on federal spending.

"Taxpayer Action has been getting strong feedback from all across Texas," said Steve Stockman.

"Taxpayers are fed up

with high taxes and wasteful government spending. Responding to their demands for lower taxes, Taxpayer Action enthusiastically endorses Tom Loeffler for the 21st District Congressional seat."

Real Estate

Transfers

WD/VL. Kathleen S. Moore et al to Darla M. Berkeley, lots 1, 2, 3, Block 18-E.

WD. Benigno Castilleja et ux, lot 12, Block G, Sinaloa Addition.

WD. Elizabeth McKenney et vir to Kenneth Lilly, SW 75' lot 8, Block B.

WD. Jesse J. Wood et al to Helen Wood Brown, all interest in lot 1, 2, 3, and 6, Block W-20.

WD/VL. Dayton Homes Inc., to Jan R. Brown et ux, lot 18, Block 2, Meadowcreek Addition.

WD. Jesse Gomez to Alfred Virgen Jr., et ux, lots 9 and 10, Block 5, Loma Alto Addition.



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PROCEEDS

John Hill calls for state tax freeze

"Our state taxes in Texas are among the lowest in the nation, and I want to keep them there. As I've said many times, I'll veto a tax increase before the ink dries on the bill."

As Attorney General, John Hill proved he could increase the efficiency of his office without any unnecessary budget increases. He absorbed a three-fold increase in his office caseload by hiring top legal talent capable of higher productivity. The result: his staff lawyers doubled their average workload, and the increased court judgments and enforcement of civil penalty laws returned \$25 for every \$1 of state funds spent on his office.



As Governor, John Hill will insist on this same type of increased productivity for all state agencies. He will institute new controls over federal funds, demand that we follow our "pay-as-you-go" budget policy, and use zero-base budgeting to eliminate unneeded programs before any new programs are added. And he'll block any state tax increase — there won't be any new taxes under John Hill.

JOHN HILL
GOVERNOR

Common Sense for Congress



Nelson Wolff, as Vice-Chairman of the Texas Senate Finance Committee, helped write the first "no new taxes" budget in over 25 years.

Nelson Wolff proposes:

- ★ A \$104 billion tax cut over three years (two-thirds for individuals; one-third to stimulate investment in the private sector)
- ★ A \$53 billion savings in the federal budget by cutting waste, inefficiency and fraud
- ★ A balanced budget by 1982 and a constitutional amendment requiring Congress to balance the budget by 1982

Congress Wolff
A Common Sense Democrat

Paid Political Advertisement Authorized and Paid for by Friends for Nelson Wolff, P.O. Box 1372, San Antonio, Tx. 78213. Paul Herder, Campaign Chairman.

This time, Republicans, Democrats and Independents have no other real choice.



TOM LOEFFLER FOR CONGRESS! IS OUR BEST CHOICE

WHAT TOM LOEFFLER STANDS FOR:

Tom Loeffler, candidate for United States Congress from the 21st District in Texas, is a conservative who believes the primary role of the federal government is to provide national defense and security, and to foster growth of America's influence abroad.

On the domestic front, Tom Loeffler has led an active fight to reduce the size and effect of the federal bureaucracy--a bloated bureaucracy that regulates and controls more and more aspects of our lives and livelihoods. His concern and effectiveness have already been proven--as a member of President Ford's legislative team, Tom helped sustain Presidential vetoes that saved the American taxpayers over \$7 billion.

His efforts have been, and will continue to be, expending his energies to return to the individual the right to make his or her decisions based on their own best interests.

While recognizing that the federal government must play some role in the domestic affairs of the country, Tom Loeffler will lead efforts to assure that we taxpayers "get our money's worth" from the government, and that we have much more efficiency in goods and services from our government.

The following statements accurately reflect his views:

INFLATION & TAXES

Inflation and Taxes--"We face no greater challenge than to harness the continual rise of inflation...that 'silent thief' that steals from our paychecks, that burdens those of fixed incomes, and that has the power to bring this great nation to its knees. Congress must be forced to control the purse strings it commands and stop spending money we don't have on programs we don't need."

"We must have immediate tax relief and I have consistently called for a 30% across-the-board reduction in personal federal income taxes over a 3-year period, coupled with a decrease in capital gains taxes. This will allow the private sector--individuals and businesses--to strengthen our economy. Currently, more than 40c out of every dollar earned is dedicated to local, state and federal taxes and our citizens are rightfully demanding relief and more accountability in government spending."

OIL & GAS

Oil and Gas-- "Texans must no longer be penalized by paying higher prices for the same oil and gas we supply at cheaper prices to other states. President Carter's so-called Energy Plan is nothing more than a heavy tax increase program. This country must become energy-independent again by relying on domestic supplies rather than on vulnerable foreign sources. This is in the best interest of all Americans."

FARMING & RANCHING

Farming and Ranching-- "Food and fiber are our strength for tomorrow. While America has the ability, technology and know-how to provide the entire world with the basic necessities of life, no industry has been impacted more heavily by inflation than agriculture. We should allow and encourage our agricultural community with the appropriate means to produce and supply the world's needs at a fair profit and with a secure future. I very much want to preserve the family-owned farms and ranches and will exhaust every avenue to build export markets abroad for America agricultural products."

PREDATOR CONTROL

Predator Control-- "Predator control should be in the hands of the individual farmer and rancher--historically the best conservationist. A person's right to protect private property must be preserved."

GUN CONTROL

Gun Control-- "I am unalterably opposed to licensing, registration or any other form of gun control."

ABOUT TOM LOEFFLER: TEXAN HERITAGE

Tom Loeffler is a fourth-generation, Texan born and raised in the Texas Hill Country. He has the solid value and uncompromising character of this land and its people. A former Mason High School football star, Tom went to the University of Texas on a full four-year football scholarship, then earned his law degree there. Today, he is a working rancher in addition to his law practice.

WASHINGTON KNOW-HOW

Tom Loeffler was chosen to serve as Chief Legislative Counsel for Senator John Tower, then was appointed Deputy for Congressional Liaison for the Federal Energy Administration, and finally, served as Special Assistant for Legislative Affairs for President Gerald Ford. He has the experience, the day to day knowledge of how our government runs and is run, to be an effective representative right from the start.

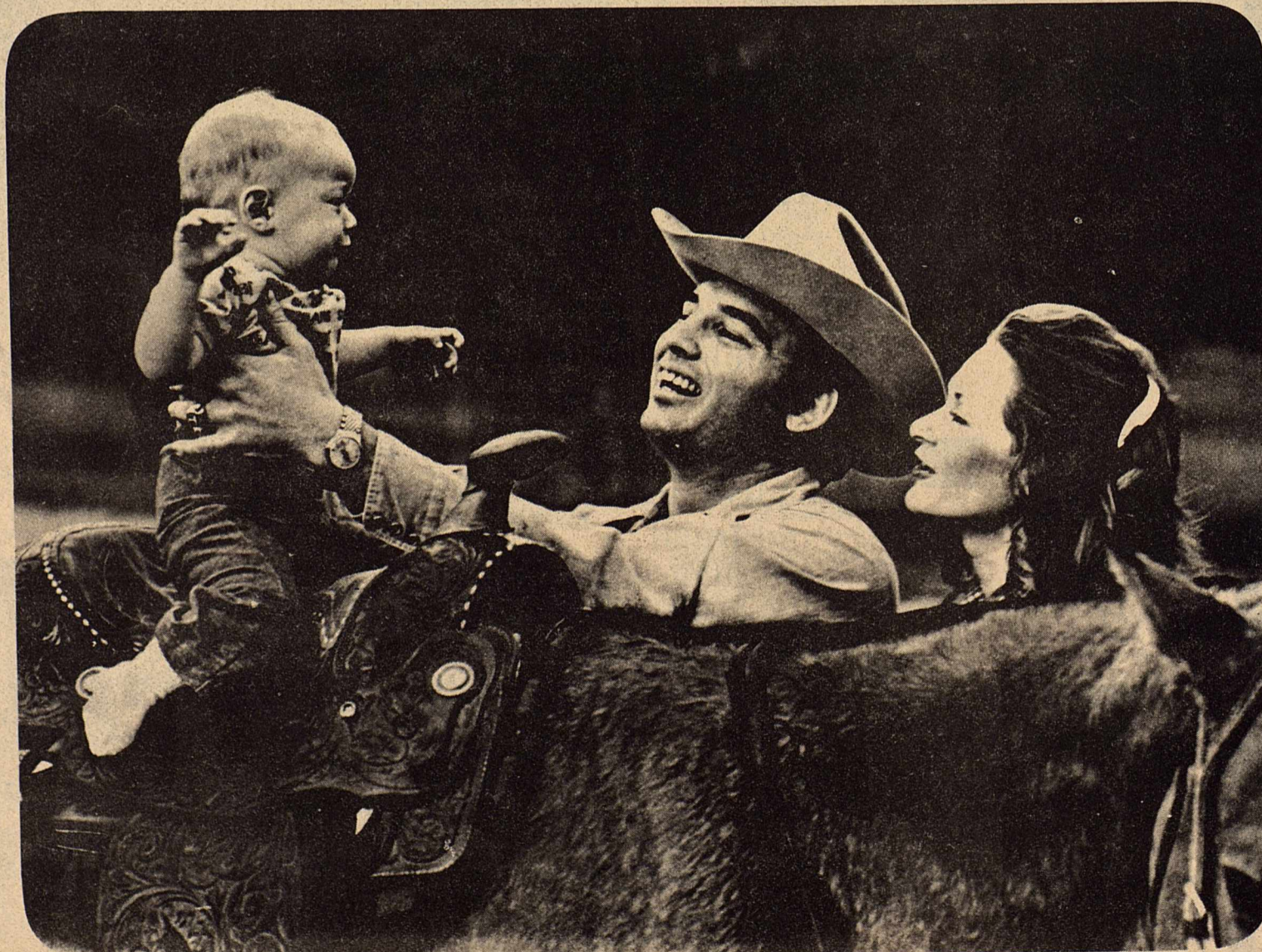
FREEDOM TO FIGHT FOR US

Tom's wealthy Democratic opponent would be a "freshman" congressman, if elected--dependent on the liberal Democratic leadership of the House. He would be powerless to do other than add one more vote in favor of national liberal policies, as orchestrated by Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill of Boston.

Tom Loeffler has the knowledge and experience in legislative affairs to be free to pursue the best interests of the people of the 21st District.

THE CHOICE OF KNOWLEDGEABLE LEADERS

Tom Loeffler has gained the respect and support of the working man, farmers and ranchers, small businessmen and homemakers. He also has the endorsement and active campaign support of such knowledgeable and respected leaders as former President Gerald Ford, former California Governor Ronald Reagan and former Texas Governor John Connally.



The Loefflers are a close-knit family. Tom, Kathy and their son, Lance, live on the banks of the Guadalupe

River in Kerr County, where they carry on a small cattle operation in addition to Tom's law practice.

ABOUT LOEFFLER'S OPPONENT

Tom Loeffler's opponent, wealthy Democrat Nelson Wolff, has met repeatedly with President Carter and has aligned himself with his administration. If elected, he would be a "freshman" Democrat Congressman, inescapably tied to the liberal policies of the Carter administration. He would be powerless to do other than add one more vote in favor of national liberal policies, as orchestrated by Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill of Boston.

**WORK FOR, VOTE FOR, SUPPORT THE
CHOICE OF RONALD REAGAN, JOHN CONNALLY
and GERALD FORD.**



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*Paid for by Gay Copeland and
authorized by the Tom Loeffler for Congress Committee.*