

Devil's River News Announces Basketball Contest For Fans

Each week that there is a home basketball game, we will take pictures of the Sonora Fans. The picture will run on the Basketball page with 3 faces circled. The first person to identify their own face and come in to the Devil's River News office will win \$10.

The second person to come in and identify themselves will get a \$5.00 meal at the Sonic Drive In.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!
Support the basketball teams with your attendance and be a winner, too!

Tickets Now on Sale For The Community
Play. Call 387-3055 For Reservations

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Girls Basketball

Tournament

Here Thursday

through Saturday

The Devil's River News

Eighty-Eighth Year, Sixty-Sixth Week

Wednesday, November 28, 1979

The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas

25 cents

Del Rio Man Killed In Pedestrian Accident

The Sonora Police Department received a call Saturday night about 8:19 p.m. about an accident involving a pedestrian and a vehicle. The accident occurred 500 feet north of Railroad St. on Highway 277 South. The victim was Secundino Segura, age 43. He was pronounced dead at the scene by the Justice of the Peace. Segura had just moved here from

Del Rio to work for the Branding Iron Smoke House. He resided at 602 Glasscock here in Sonora. The vehicle was driven by Mario Soto Moreno of 719 St. Ann's St. of Sonora. The victim and another man, Martin Tabaris, were walking across the highway from one cafe to another. The two men were well into

the roadway when the accident occurred. Segura's companion said that Segura pushed him out of the roadway just before being hit. No charges were filed in the case as it was recorded as an accident. Funeral services are being arranged by Don's Funeral Home in Del Rio.

Team-Individual Football Statistics Announced

The final team and individual statistics are out for the football season. Sonora lead the district in team offense with a 275.7 yard average per game. The Broncos were second in points scored with 169 and second for points allowed by the defense with 117. The defense was second in team stats allowing 234.8 yards per game in individual statistics, Eddie Favia finished the season second with 745 yards and an

average per carry of 5.5 yards. Rex Surber was fifth in the rushing department with 553 yards for a 3.9 yard average per carry. David Creek was the leading passer in the district with 559 yards. David completed 30 of 101 passes for six touchdowns. David Reyna was the leading pass receiver with 423 yards on 21 receptions. David had an excellent catch average of 20.1 yards.

Rex Surber was the leading punter in the district with a 35.6 average per kick. Allen Stewart was third with a 35.3 average per punt. David Creek led all scorers in the district with a total of 61 points. David scored seven touchdowns, 16 extra points, and one field goal. Rex Surber was fifth on the list of scorers with a total of 26 points. Congratulations to these young men on their good season!



The Heart Association met Monday night and discussed final total of money raised during this years Turkey Walk. The final total to date is \$3028.15. Pictured above are Harold Miller, Vice President, Roberta Garrett, who raised

the most money for an individual, \$735.00. Mona Simpler, representing the Elementary School who raised \$916.00 and Marlene Evans, Chairperson.

New City Ordinance Clarified

The report of the city council meeting in last weeks "Devil" was slightly vague. Following is the complete ordinance covering the construction charge for changing electric companies. Whereas any service being switched between electric companies, the electric utility disconnecting such customer shall be permitted to do so

only after the customer has paid a disconnection fee in an amount equal to an actual estimate to disconnect and remove facilities. Prior to any disconnection under this ordinance, the customer shall pay the disconnecting electric utility for service up through the date of disconnection and the charges for disconnection set forth in this ordinance.

Upon payment of such charges the utility shall give the customer a paid receipt. The connecting utility may not provide service to said customer until it has evidence from the disconnecting electric utility, that the customer has paid for electric service through the date of disconnection and any and all charges

Christmas Decorations Program Thursday

Mrs. Doris Richards, Electric Living Consultant with West Texas Utilities will present a "Homespun Christmas Favorites" program this Thursday, November 29. Included in the 10:00 a.m. program at the 4-H

center will be ideas for Christmas Decorations and kitchen-tested recipes for the holiday season. Don't forget, that's Thursday morning at 10:00 at the 4-H Center

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

Newest & Oldest Business To Be Honored Thursday

"Sonora's newest and oldest business will be honored by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce Thursday with an open house open to the public," announced President Glen Fisher.

The Devil's River News has served Sonora since 1890. The first issue was printed October 18, 1890, and has continued in operation since that day and is the oldest continuously operated business in Sutton County

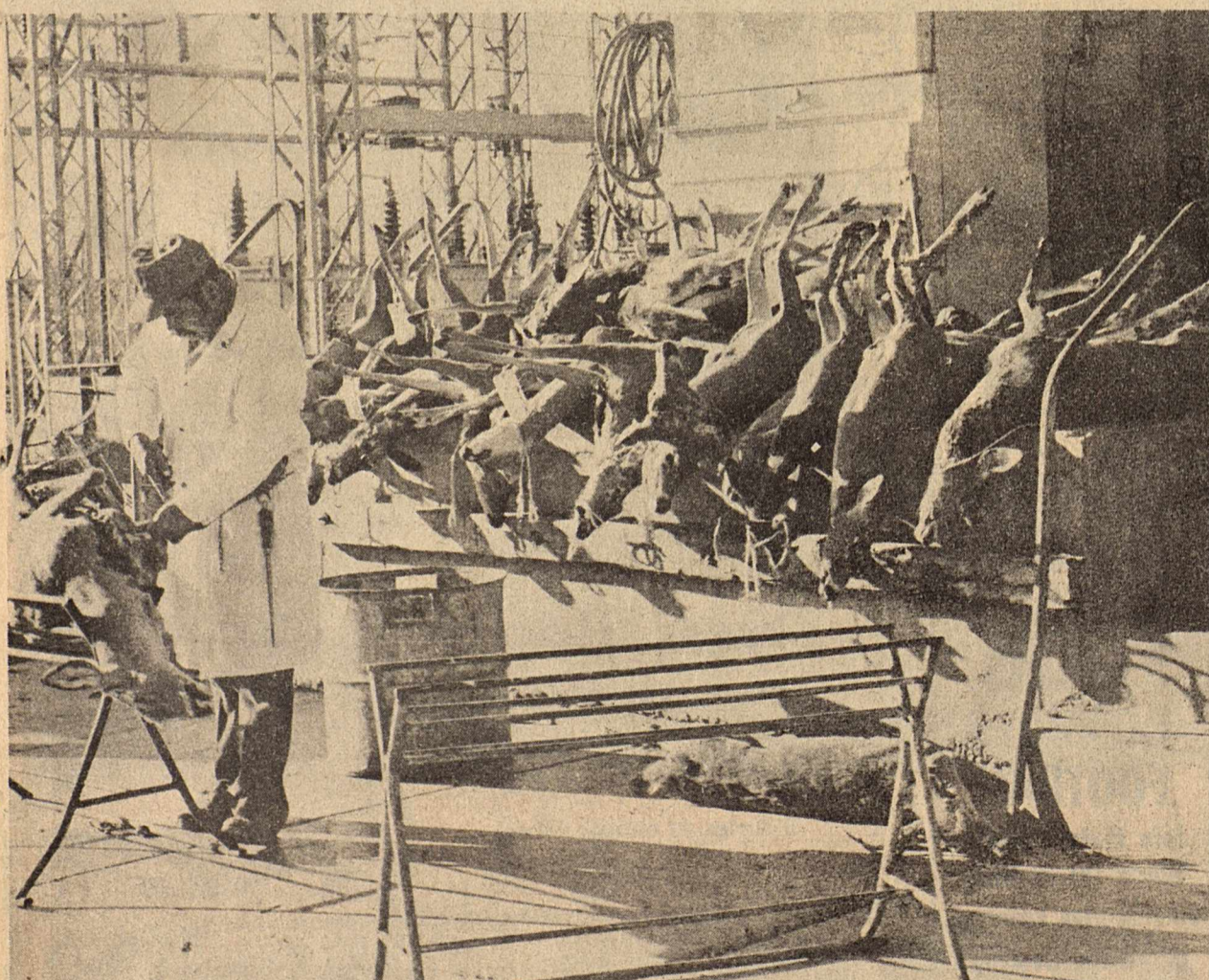
and in this period of 89 years, has had only ten owners.

In June, the DRN started publishing the West Texas Sunday Shopper, a tabloid size publication, delivered in Sonora and Eldorado to residents and businesses.

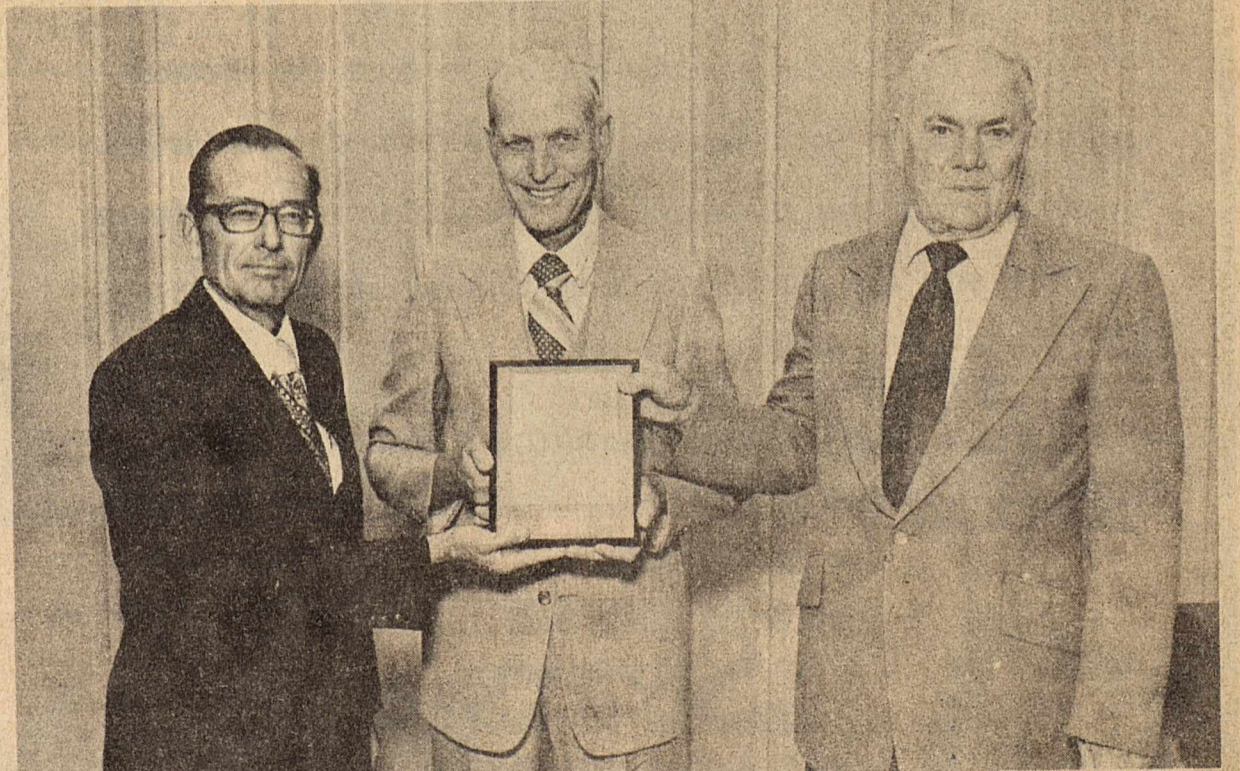
"Open house for the Devil's River News will be Thursday, November 29th at the Devil's River News on Main Street from 2 to 4 p.m.," stated Judy Miles, Red Carpet

Committee member. Pearl's Pizzeria is Sonora's newest business and open house will be held at their business on Highway 277 North from noon to 2 p.m. the same day.

"Red Carpet members will be serving coffee and cookies and we wish to invite everyone to come help us honor Devil's River News and Pearl's Pizzeria," concluded Miles.



The Branding Iron Smoke House has handled more deer than last year at this time, according to owner Dee Tyler. They have processed or have in storage over 475 deer as of Monday afternoon. The deer pictured above are ones brought in Tuesday morning.



Retired County Extension Agent Honored--David G. Langford of Sonora, retired county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was one of 28 Extension Service retirees honored at a special luncheon at Texas A&M University November 15. He was presented a special plaque by Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, left, Extension Service director, and Roy Nail, first vice president of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

Langford retired in August following 31 years of service, all but one of those in Sutton County. He began his Extension career in Medina County. He hold B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas A&M. Langford received the USDA Superior Service Award and the Texas Superior Service Award from the Extension Service and the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

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Any used cameras or photographic equipment working or suitable for spare parts
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Varsity Girls
A fired up Varsity girls offense, coupled with a

Sonora Wins Basketball Games

tough zone defense overwhelmed the San Felipe-Del Rio Queens varsity girls 68-23 in Sonora Tuesday night. The Sonora squad scoring 21 points in the first quarter and holding the hapless Queens to four were never challenged by the 4-A squad during the entire game.

Jessie Robledo opened the Bronco scoring drive during the opening minute of the first quarter. Stacy Chandler added another field shot which was answered by Del Rio's Donna Howard. Paige Pollard added three field shots and four from the free shot line. Robledo tossed in another from the field and the Red Hosses were well on their way to their second varsity of the season.

Annabelle Gonzales put in two on a lay-up drive to

Attend The Basketball Games

start the action in the second quarter. Jamie Condra added two, and Janie Gold cashed in a pair from the free shot line, allowing the Broncos to go into the dressing room with a 35-10 advantage.

Del Rio's Howard found the basket early in the third stanza of play, and poured in six consecutive points before the Red Hoss defense tightened. Rosa Noriega made two nice steals cashing in on both for lay-ups and four points, then had one more from the free shot line and one from the corner to round out her scoring for the third quarter. Alissa Adkins added two along with Paula Friess, to give the Broncos a 56-20 margin as the last period of play began.

Debbie Kemp and Daphney Smith came off the bench in the last stanza scoring two and six points respectively. The Broncos put on a full court press causing the Queens to make many turnovers, and

giving the Broncos the biggest lead of the game in the final score of 68-23.

Pollard was high scorer for the Broncos with fifteen. Gonzales was also in the double figures with eleven. Noriega and Friess put in nine each, while Robledo and Smith had six. Jamie Condra put in four, and Kemp, Adkins, Gold, and Chandler rounded out the scoring with two each. The Sonora teams, boys and girls on the Junior Varsity and Varsity will meet Junction in Sonora on Tuesday the 27th.

J.V. Girls

The Sonora Junior Varsity Girls won their first game of the season as they downed the Del Rio Queens 50-32 in Sonora Tuesday night. Trailing 8-9 at the end of the first period of play, the Sonora squad suddenly got a hot hand in the second stanza, with Gina Thompson hitting two from the field, Julie Stewart adding three Delma Noriega, one, Tonya Ridge-

way one, while Celia Hernandez and Anna Matta poured in two each from the free shot line giving the Red Hosses a 27-19 advantage at the half.

In the second half of play, all of the girls saw action as the Sonora girls increased their lead 36-26 at the end of the third period, then put the game away in the last quarter scoring fourteen points and holding the Queens to six. Thompson led the scoring for the Sonora team with nineteen. Tonya Ridgeway put in nine, Julie Stewart, eight, Celia Hernandez, six, Delma Noriega four, and Anna Matta and Elia Longoria rounded out the scoring with two apiece. Jan Harrell of Del Rio had scoring honors for the Queens with nine.

Eighth Grade Boys

The Sonora Junior High eighth grade boys won their opening game Monday night as they narrowly squeaked by Menard 18-16 in Sonora.

Mike Valdez of Menard opened the scoring drive and Sonora's Jeff Brittain answered with two. Valdez hit for two more, however, Brittain got three from the free shot line and one more from the field, while Ronnie Pollard added one from his low post position, to give the Colts a 9-4 lead going into the second quarter.

The Colts maintained their lead during the second quarter, but could not do much more than answer basket for basket as they were plagued by cold shooting. Leading 11-8 at the half, then 14-10 at the

end of the third period of play, they saw that margin quickly disappear as Steve Hernandez from Menard scored four points to tie the score at fourteen apiece with a little less than four minutes to play in the game. Brittain worked two points in, but then Stefan McCoy of the Yellowjackets came right back with two for Menard, tying the score at sixteen all. Then, with twelve seconds left in the game, Brittain hit for two and the buzzer sounded giving the Colts the victory, 18-16.

Brittain was leading scorer for the Colts with fifteen, while Pollard added two and Matt Favilla had one. The Colts will play Ozona in Ozona on Thursday the 29th of November.

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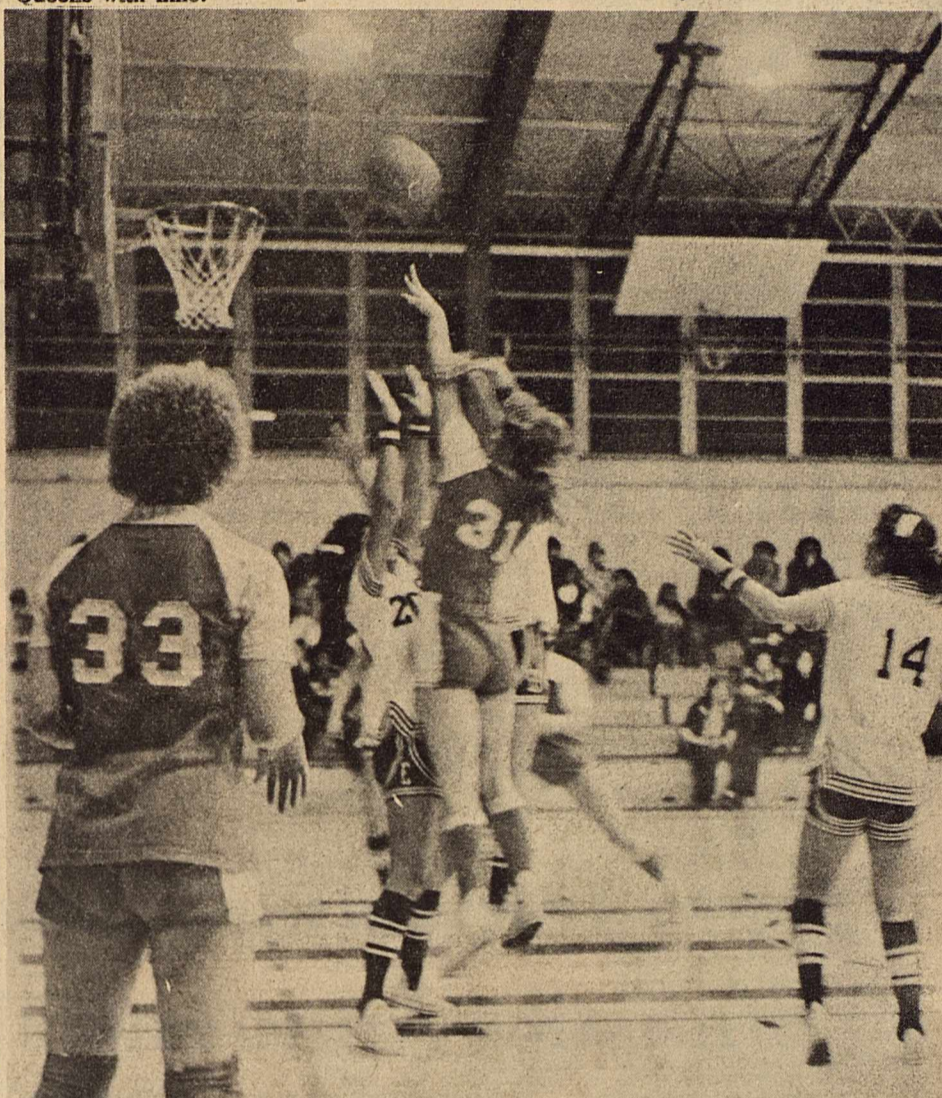
Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

* Home Team


Joe Harris Forecasts
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1979
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

NEW ENGLAND	20	*MIAMI	17
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1979			
ALABAMA	31	AUBURN	14
ARIZONA STATE	28	*HAWAII	21
BOSTON COLLEGE	21	*HOLY CROSS	14
*Florida A. & M.	24	Rhode Island	14
Georgetown	24	Southern U. (La.)	14
HOUSTON	28	*RICE	7
*MIAMI (FLA.)	24	FLORIDA	14
NAVY	21	ARMY	14
*PENN STATE	14	PITTSBURGH	13
*TENNESSEE	35	VANDERBILT	14
TEXAS	17	*TEXAS A. & M.	10
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1979			
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
CHICAGO	20	*TAMPA BAY	17
*DALLAS	23	NEW YORK GIANTS	10
DENVER	20	*BUFFALO	16
HOUSTON	19	*CLEVELAND	17
*LOS ANGELES	20	MINNESOTA	13
*NEW YORK JETS	20	BALTIMORE	16
*PHILADELPHIA	20	DETROIT	10
*PITTSBURGH	27	CINCINNATI	10
*ST. LOUIS	20	SAN FRANCISCO	14
*SAN DIEGO	24	ATLANTA	14
SEATTLE	20	*KANSAS CITY	16
*WASHINGTON	17	GREEN BAY	10
MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1979			
OAKLAND	24	*NEW ORLEANS	23



Sonora Varsity Girls in Win over Eldorado, No. 31
Paige Pollard takes a shot after No. 33 Jamie Condra passed her the ball.



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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Through this newspaper I would like to inform those who oppose Ordinance 184 and those who are for it and that I received my assignment from an article on the matter as "Being typical of small town misinformation", as the editor of the magazine put it. Therefore, would those who are for the ordinance please inform me as to why they are, as I want both sides of the story in the article, and plan to write a fair, not angry article to let the rest of the country see. Does anyone wish for me not to write the article, although I do take a chance of it being rejected? I am just trying

to get the city council to open it's eyes that people have been greatly disturbed, and is this ordinance worth the anger of the ordinary citizen?
I will shorten the meaning of the article in order to fit it into my article, and may interview some of the town's citizens who are for or against the ordinance. I promise I will be fair to each side, but you will have to give me some information I need in order to write the article. I will say this

type of thing is what certain magazines are looking for, but I, myself, am in this mess because I am concerned for people and their animals. I have noticed that those who protested so loudly to start with are now unwilling to fight for a repeal of this law. I plan to include many photos of littered alleys, and what should be done instead of listening to the few usual old groups. But don't you

who first yelled so loudly at first, then cooled down, have the guts to try to ask for a repeal of this law? I thank God I don't have to live in the city of Sonora, but have the quiet of my ranch to stay on. But fight along beside me if you want something done, and do not give in like a bunch of sheep like you have been acting like. Thank you.
Sincerely,
Nancy Dannheim



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7-Bone Roast	\$129 Lb
Chuck Steak	\$139 Lb
Arm Roast	\$145 Lb
English Roast	\$145 Lb
Chuck Cubed Steak	\$239 Lb

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DISCOUNT PRICE!

Beef Neck Bones	\$149 Lb
Ground Chuck	\$199 Lb
Swift Premium Bacon	12 oz Pkg 99¢ Lb
Swift Premium Franks	12 oz Pkg 89¢
Swift Premium Beef Franks	12 oz Pkg 99¢
Swift Premium Bologna	1 Lb Pkg \$129


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Coffee Filters 2 For 88¢
50 Ct. Boxes

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Minute Maid Orange
Juice 12 oz Can 99¢


Hormel
Vienna Sausage 5 oz Cans 2 For 88¢

Gladia Corn Bread, Pancake & Waffle
Pouch Mixes 6 oz Pouch 5 For \$1

Palmolive
Bath Soap 5 oz Bars 3 For 89¢

Spray and Wash 16 oz Aerosol Can \$119

Campbells Chunky Vegetable
Soup 19 oz Cans 49¢

Parkay Soft
Oleo 2-8 oz Tubs Sleeve Pack 89¢

Quaker-Cap'n Crunch Reg, Crunch Berries & Peanut Butter
Cereal 12 oz Box 99¢

Lipton
Instant Tea 4 oz Can \$179

Keebler
Club Crackers 1 Lb Box 79¢

COME OVER & SAVE

Tangerines	Mexico Zipper Skin	39¢ Lb
Oranges	California Sunkist Navels	3 Lbs For \$1
Grapefruit	Texas Ruby Red Large Size	3 For 89¢
Lettuce	Iceberg Firm Heads	49¢ Each
Bell Peppers	Fancy	5 For \$1
Lemons	Sunkist	10 For \$1
Limes	Persian	10 For \$1

PLUS  STAMPS

Joy Family Size
Liquid Detergent 48 oz Btl \$199

Hi-C Powdered
Drink Mix 29 oz Can \$139

Betty Crocker Layer
Cake Mixes 19 oz Boxes 69¢

Stokley Whole
Tomatoes No. 303 Cans 3 For \$1

Campbells Chunky Sirloin Burger
Soup 19 oz Can 79¢

Post 40% Bran Flakes
Cereal 16 oz Box 89¢

Big Tate
Mashed Potatoes 1 Lb Box 69¢

Fyntex 200 Ct Boxes
Facial Tissue 2 For 88¢

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Potato Chips 79¢

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Bentsen Recalls Stock Market Crash of 1929

From the offices of Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

The crash of the stock market 50 years ago this fall was one of the most terrible tragedies in the American experience.

The crash marked the beginning of the great depression and its heavy influence is still felt today in

our country's policy decisions.

What I remember most about that whole terrible time, one man said recently, was my friends suicide. He had invested \$30,000 that he was supposed to be holding in escrow. He jumped right out the window on the 11th floor where

we were working. "Black Tuesday" -- October 29, 1929 -- was the day the bottom fell out of the market. On that day, at a Kansas City club, John G. Schwitzgebel fired two shots in the chest. "Tell the boys I cant pay them what I owe them" read the notes he left behind.

Fortunes were wiped out. General Motors stock fell from \$91 in 1929 to \$8 in 1932. William C. Durant, the man who founded GM, wound up running a bowling alley in Flint, Michigan.

As Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee I recently presided over special hearings in observance of the 50th anniversary of the crash.

Three of our nations most

eminent economists were the witnesses -- John Kenneth Galbraith, Walter Heller and Alan Greenspan.

Galbraith described what happened: "...the great crash was the counterpart of the insane speculation in common stock in 1927, 1928 and especially in the summer of 1929 that preceded it."

"... prices first went up," Galbraith said, "because of good earnings. Then they took leave of reality. The market was taken over by people for whom the only important fact was that prices were going up. Their buying then put the price up but with the certainty that when the supply of such speculators--and gulls--ran out, as eventually it would, the upward movement would come to an end and prices would collapse in the rush to get out."

\$10,000 a year salary was enormous back in those days, but the strong bull market of 27, 28 and 29 caused so many people to make so much extra cash that money became meaningless for many of them.

The stock market peaked in September of 29. Heavy losses were recorded on October 23, panic set in on the morning of October 24 (Black Thursday) but a group of bankers pooled their resources and buoyed the market by having one of their numbr stroll out onto the floor and place buy orders.

Then, on October 29, the bottom fell out. "Black Tuesday" The most devastating day in the history of the New York Stock Market. The New York Times index fell 43 points and the market started a plunge that didn't end until July 8, 1932.

Clarence Birdseye, who started Birdseye Foods on a shoestring and sold it to General Foods for \$30 mil. was one of the worst victims. He put his entire fortune into the market shortly before the crash and it was obliterated.

The economists at the special JEC hearing on the anniversary of the crash were in agreement that history is not likely to repeat itself.

More the 9,000 banks failed during the Great Depression, but we have deposit insurance today, substantially reducing the prospect of people lining up in panic to draw their money out. We also have Unemployment compensation and an international monetary fund to cut out some of the gyrations that accompanied the crash and many other safeguards that cushion our economy against the threat of another depression.

We must not fail to note, though, that while our economic problems today are different from those of 19-

29, they are nonetheless very serious.

Excessive government regulation and a lack of ch and development among other things, have helped fuel inflation and comp-

ound our economic woes. The Joint Economic Committee has recognized these problems and is working to forge a consensus for resolving them.

Our economic problems in 1979 -- 50 years after the crash -- are real enough.

But there are incentives that can be provided. There are positive steps that we can take to put this countrys economy back on track and send the greatest economic engine the world has ever known moving toward renewed prosperity.

Hunting Party Donors

The following is a list of the donors who donated gifts and money for the door prizes at the 1979 Game Dinner. Many thanks go to these people, without them, the party would not have been possible.

1. Wool and Mohair-cast Iron cooking set-942544
2. Web Elliot - \$25 - 163273
3. Can coffee, gal. crisco-Foodway-163781
4. 2 deer blocks, and sack of corn-Rocker J-H-309585
5. Igloo Ice Chest-Don Grider Trucking Co.-942988
6. Pool shirt and cap-Nevilles-163374
7. Ray Holmes Sand & gravel-\$25-163295
8. Rogers Dr. In-Case Coors-163257
9. Hurry Up-Case Coors-942864
10. Wild Life Assoc.-270 Remington-942557
11. Indep. Cattlemens Assoc.-27 lbs. sirloin-163986
12. Wild Life Assoc.-Gal. Old Charter-309767
13. Foxworth Lumber-peanut butter-shells-162560
14. Wild Life Assoc.-1/2 gal. Johnnie Walker-942623
15. Dairy Mart-1 deluxe hamburger, 1 small french fries, 1 med. drink, 1 large com. pizza, 1 med. drink-942311
16. Tims-1/2 gal. Scotch Wiskey-162278
17. San Angelo Savings-\$25 savings-943587
18. Wild Life Assoc.-1/2 gal. Bourbon-1622
19. Teaff Oil-\$50 credit on tires-163801, 163008
20. La Tienda-gal. Coleman fuel-942250
21. Wild Life Assoc.-Pronto Camera
22. Buntyn Beauty Shop- hair spray, color, lotion, cap
23. 1st National Bank-\$50 Savings bond-H309688
24. Wild Life Assoc.-12" Aluminum boat-H309865
25. Perrys-Minnow Bucket, Foxworth-5 lbs. peanut butter-943558
26. Wild Life Assoc.-G.E. color TV-162276
27. Sonora Auto-air tank-162191
28. Wild Life Assoc.-1/2 gal. Old Taylor-H309888
29. Hurry Up-case Coors-942761
30. Chem. Weed Control-snake bite kit-942760
31. Gosney's-\$20 gift certificate-943023
32. Downtown Lions Club-weather instr.-943263
33. HNG-propane stove-942589
34. Brittain-gift cert. for Winchester model 9422 lever action 22 magnum-943542
35. Frontier-free drinks for 2 4 hours-162368
36. Sears-\$20 merchandise-162659
37. 1st National Bank-\$50 savings bond-163933
38. Sonic-5 \$5 certificates-942977
39. Devil's River Motel-1 night's lodging for 2 after Dec. 1-162174
40. Food Center-20 lb. turkey-162808
41. 1st National Bank-\$50 savings bond-943486
42. A & K-Rockwell elec. drill-H309584
43. Atlas Electric-case Schlitz-162500
44. Hill Jewelry-Gerber Stelz-163323
45. Chem. Weed Control-snakebite kit-943021
46. Devil's River News-telephone list finder-162581
47. Wild Life Assoc.-Remington 12 gauge-943000
48. Tims Lig.-W. L. Weller-943296
49. Wild Life Assoc.-Bacardi Rum-163179
50. Tedfords-Garcia fishing rod-942531
51. Bronco Pharmacy-sun glasses-942293
52. Wild Life Assoc.-Smirnoff-163794
54. Strawberry Patch-gift card-942736
55. Chamber of Commerce and special donations from member merchants and individuals-20 gauge shotgun-H309813
56. Westernman drug-\$25-163701
58. 1st National Bank-\$50 savings bond-H309643
59. Country Fried Chicken-gift cert.-H309684
60. Jaycees-turkey & ham-163744, 942509
62. Sonora Motor-gun cabinet for pick up-942733
63. Atlas Elec.-case Schlitz-H309976
64. Jug-gal. Johnnie Walker Red-163139
65. Wild Life Assoc.-gun case-H309877
66. Elliott Exxon-case Uniflo Oil-163476
67. Wild Life Assoc.-JB Scotch-163588
68. Wild Life Assoc.-1/2 gal. Wild Turkey-162123
69. Shalico Ranch Co.-Remington 308-162561
70. HNG-243 Remington-162959
71. Wild Life Assoc.-Remington 243-162275

WTCC Holds Fall Meeting

The Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, during its Fall board meeting held recently in Amarillo, went on record as strongly opposing proposed legislation that would create a value added tax.

Basically, VAT would be a tax on value added to a product at each production step on its way to market. As each manufacturer increases the value of a product the difference between buying and selling price would be taxed. The retail price paid by the ultimate consumer would include the total of all value added taxed paid along the manufacturing chain. Some exemptions might be allowed such as food.

Ed Coltharp, WTCC Executive Vice President, reported that Chairman of Congress two tax-writing committees, Al Ulman of House Ways and Means and Russell Long of Senate Finance, had indicated support for a 10 percent value added tax, predicting that

such a tax may come as early as 1980 or 1981.

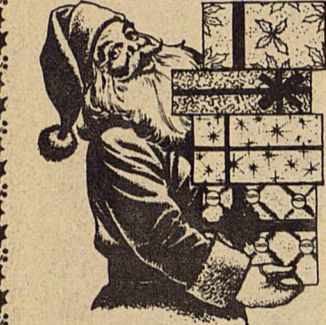
The WTCC National Affairs Committee points out that most of the information presently available concerning VAT proposals is still speculative. Rumors about a value added tax indicate that it supposedly would be enacted as a dollar for dollar replacement tax aimed at reducing Social Security taxes and allowing a cut in personal income taxes.

The committee voiced strong opposition to the value added tax proposal, labeling it as a concealed tax that, if enacted, will end up as another source of citizen funding for increases in burgeoning federal spending programs.

Ulman estimated VAT would bring in between 120 and 150 billion dollars annually. Both senators stressed it would not increase the overall tax burden and could result in elimination of double taxation of corporate earnings and accelerated depreciation of plant and equipment.

Richard Bacon of Abilene, chairman of the WTCC National Affairs Committee, pointed out that while the promises of reduced taxes and accelerated depreciation for capital investments sounded good and were issues supported by the WTCC, they should be achieved through means other than a value added tax and not used as enticements for passage of VAT legislation.

For Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner or Anytime in Between
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Which special treasure would be cherished forever? Our holiday selection of precious gemstone and karat gold creations from Rosenthal holds the answer with the rare and thoughtful gifts this Holiday Season's dreams are made of. Come see a dazzling array of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires. You'll find just the ring, pin, pendant, bracelet or earrings for the one you love. Their handcrafted elegance and classic grace say a lot about the person wearing them--even more about the person giving them. Come browse through them all, right now.

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 8⁵⁰ to 12⁹⁵
 4 Pieces
Sonora Electric
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Bridal Registry
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 Carolyn Page, bride-elect of Willis Price III
 Mrs. Steven Parks nee, Claire Langford
 Mrs. Max Franklin Gilley nee, Lucinda Ann Hamilton

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 That's you, in your new body perm! We do it expertly...safely! Call us.

Pam's Holiday Special
 Pam Pierson is having a Perm Special.

Regular Perm	17 ⁵⁰
Uniperm	28 ⁰⁰
Frost	22 ⁰⁰

Good Dec. 3 thru 15

The Bright Spot
 100 Crockett 387-2460



Autumn has fallen as has the leaves from the trees. Oh well, it makes it easier to count the pecans! This

year promises to yield a record pecan crop for Sutton County and surrounding areas.

Hamilton-Kelly Wed

Lucinda Ann Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Robert V. Kelley of Sonora and C.T. Hamilton of Brownfield, Texas was wed to Max Franklin Gilly of Dallas November 24, 1979. The ceremony was held at the Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

The new Mrs. Gilly is a graduate of Monterrey High School in Lubbock. She also attended Randolph Macon Womens College. She received her Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1973 from Texas Tech University, and has done her graduate work at Midwestern University and the University of Texas at Austin. Lucinda is now employed as a contracting officer in Procurement Services, at the Federal Post Office in Dallas.

Max Franklin Gilly, the groom attended North Texas University at Denton. He is now self-employed as a court reporter and construction business.

The bride was given away by Robert Kelley, of Sonora. Reverend Jim Miles conducted the 12:00 noon ceremony.

The brides maid of honor

was Tedna Owens of Leveland, Texas. Warren F. Gilly was his sons best man.

The couple will reside at 6177 Liano, Dallas, Texas



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Hwy 290 W

Connally's Wife In Campaign

"Nellie Connally would make a great First Lady," says Rod Kennedy of Kerrville's Quiet Valley Ranch. "She is charming and has dignity and worth."

Kennedy sat over lunch, munching a sandwich, musing about his 15-year friendship with the Connallys of Floresville.

His tribute was for Nellie Connally, the comely wife of the tall Texan, who is seeking the Convention nod in his bid for the U.S. Presidency on the Republican ticket.

"Nellie is not at all aloof nor stuffy," said Kennedy, "but she is a sincere, warm and friendly person. Her grace comes from being a whole person and knowing where her obligations are to humanity."

Nellie Connally, a graduate of the University of Texas, and a long time friend of Hill Country fold, will fly into Kerrville December 3. She will be the guest of honor that evening at a fund-raising fiesta at the Canyon Springs ranch of the Walter Haileys of Hunt.

The \$100-a-plate dinner is expected to add some \$50,000 to the political campaign for John Connally.

Rod Kennedy, a former

Marine sergeant who saw duty along the Panmunjon periphery, believes that "John Connally is a part of that breed of Texans who is the backbone of America."

Never before, said Kennedy, "has the Republican party had such a choice of outstanding leadership in announced GOP hopefuls as Connally and George Bush of Texas, Howard Baker of Tennessee and Ronald Reagan of California."

"We need someone mature and tough with the kind of leadership around which we can rally," said the Texas Hill Country music man. "I think John Connally can win and I think he's tough enough to run this country."

The entrepreneur of Blue

Grass Festivals announced that Texas Folk Artist Allen Damron will be in Hunt for

the December Feliz Navidad
Cont'd P. 8

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

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

Susan King, bride-elect of Dale Bounds

Barbara Bradshaw, bride-elect of Darrell Mobley

Gloria Gomez bride-elect of Hector Perez

Claire Langford, bride-elect of Steven Parks

Hill Jewelry

Great Gift Idea

For That Special

Boss or Secretary



Desk Pad

Calendar



At The Devil's Office Supply and

Schleicher County Leader

in Downtown Sonora and Eldorado

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

HBO
DON'T MISS
ANOTHER WEEK



Check into "California Suite" Without Leaving Your Own Home.

Your house is the scene for Neil Simon's dazzlingly funny film "California Suite" starring Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau, Bill Cosby and Oscar winner Maggie Smith. It's also the place for night after night of great home entertainment like "Comes A Horseman," a Sammy Davis, Jr. Special, a "World Series Spectacular." HBO—your answer to great home entertainment.

SAMMY DAVIS, JR.
Mr. Entertainment in an exclusive nightclub act from Acapulco. A dynamic show of songs and monologues from his monumental stage career. There's no one like him and no one can see him perform quite like this—except on HBO.

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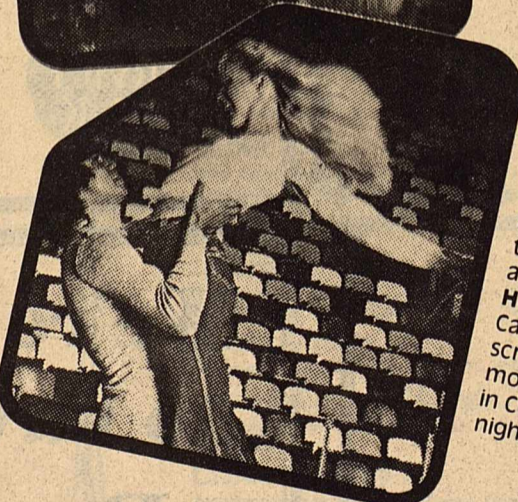
FOR FREE

HBO
IT'S ALL
ENTERTAINMENT



THE MAGIC OF LASSIE

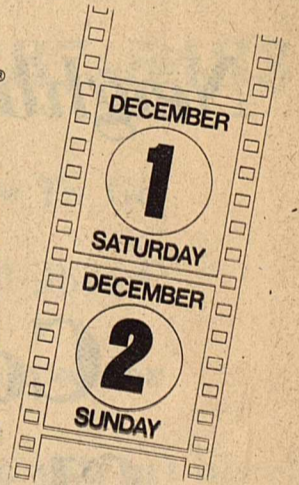
The world's best loved collie is back. James Stewart, Mickey Rooney, Alice Faye and of course Lassie come together in a heart-warming epic to delight the whole family.



See "Ice Castles" Without Going Out in the Cold

With HBO, bad weather can't keep you from "going" to the movies. Robby Benson and the Ice Capades' Lynn Holly Johnson star in "Ice Castles" on your home screen. Stay tuned for more in Concert: Barry Manilow movies and "Barry Manilow in Concert." HBO. It's like a night out at home!

HBO
WEEKEND
FILM
FESTIVAL



See All this on Channel 4!

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

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

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

Television Enterprises, Inc.
206 E. Main Sonora, Texas 76950
Sonora Ph. 387-3344
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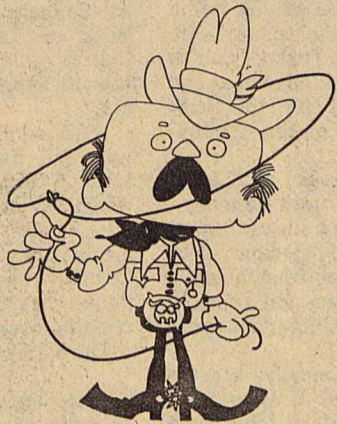
Sonora Ph. 387-3344

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Welcome To Sonora Pearl's Pizzeria

Welcome To Sonora!

Best Wishes From



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This unique salad bar offers taste delights that you can prepare to your own desires.

Howdy Neighbors

We're Glad You Came Perry's
Extends a Hearty Welcome to

Pearl's Pizzeria

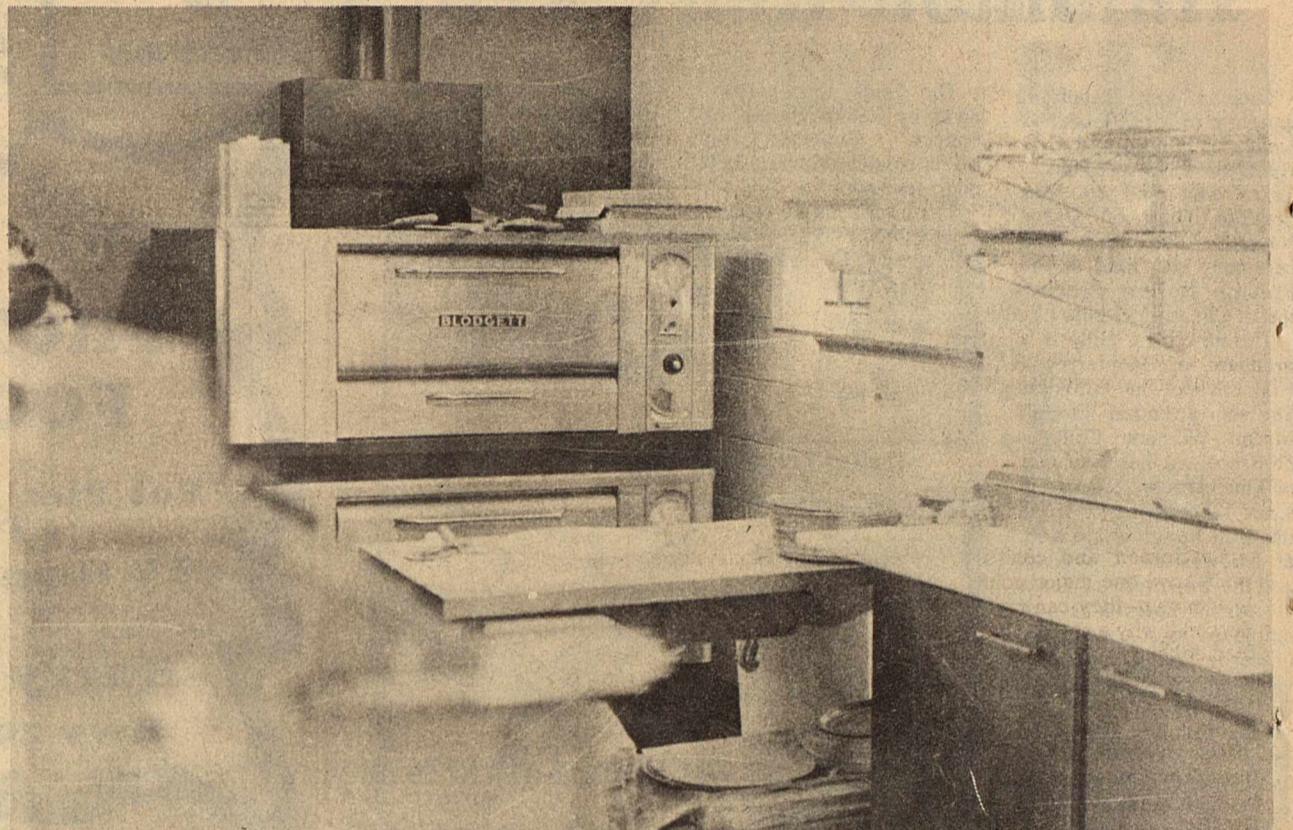
on its opening in Sonora!



PERRY'S

Hwy 277 North

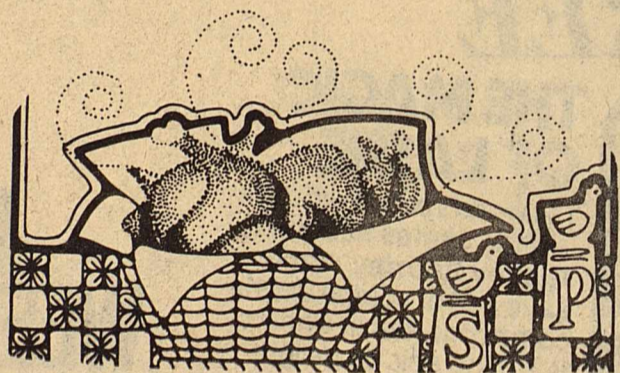
Sonora



Pictured here is the oven used to bake those piping hot pizzas while you wait.

Proud To Have

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Country Fried Chicken N Fish

We're glad to extent a

West Texas Welcome

to

Pearl's Pizzeria

We're glad to have this fine organization join the
growing ranks of fine Sonora Merchants



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SONORA and SUTTON COUNTY!

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We're Delighted
to have

Pearl's Pizzeria

as our new neighbor...

We Wish them all the Best!

Tim's Liquors

387-3351

Hwy 277 North Next to Perry's Keeping you in good spirits





Pearl's Pizzeria is located in the new shopping center on Highway 277 North next to I-10.

Pearl's Pizzeria Newest Business

Pearl's Pizzeria is the newest business in Sonora. Pearl's opened last week serving piping hot pizza and other delicious foods.

Pearl's small pizza is about 10 inches and is just right for one big appetite. The large pizza is about 12 inches and is so loaded with goodness, you wouldn't tra-

de it for the biggest pizza. Pearl's recommends the large pizza for two or three average appetites. The family style is about 15 inches and will feed an average family.

Each pizza is freshly baked from scratch just for you. The sauce is a secret blend of Italian tomatoes,

fresh onion, green pepper, garlic and dozens of exotic spices simmered in their kitchen. Top this with first quality aged provolone and that's your delicious pizza.

Craig Collier, part owner and manager of Pearl's, said "Our desire is to create a most unique and delicious pizza. We recom-

mend our Canadian Bacon, pepperoni, or Sampler for pizza beyond compare.

Craig and his wife Vickie expressed their deepest thanks to all those who have helped them get the new business established here in Sonora. They have another location in San Angelo.

Why Are Beef Prices High

Cattlemen and consumers have one major point in common—they can't understand why a steer at the feedlot brings only 68 cents per pound when a sirloin steak costs almost \$3 per pound.

However, the price difference sounds higher than it actually is, says Dr. Ed Uvacek, economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A choice steer that weighs 1,000 pounds actually yields only about a 600-pound carcass. The other 400 pounds are by-products, some of which have value, such as hide and tallow. Even the beef carcass that is left is not all steaks and roasts. The average 600-pound carcass provides only about 50 pounds of sirloin steaks, 37 pounds of rib roasts and 66 pounds of round steaks. Hamburger, stew meat and miscellaneous cuts add up to another 146 pounds. Waste of cutting loss amounts to a huge 162 pounds.

At 68 cents per pound for the live steer, the average cost of all retail cuts from the carcass would have to be about \$1.56 per pound just to pay for the animal. This does not include any costs for slaughtering, wholesaling, cutting, wrap-

ping, transporting or retailing.

Since the average national retail price for Choice

beef is now about \$2.20 per pound, the consumer is paying only 64 cents per

pound for the entire cost of all marketing and merchandising functions.



Reports from Washington
Iran: Part of a Larger Problem

CARPET 4 ROOMS
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If you are like me, the events of recent days in Iran are not only shocking, but disillusioning — proof to the conclusions many Americans have already drawn — that our foreign policy is a laughingstock.

Once again, America seems judged as a paper tiger, utterly helpless when revolutionaries in unfriendly countries decide to flex their muscles against American policies or its presence. In Tehran, students seized the American Embassy, holding our citizens there hostage to demands for this country to return the exiled Shah.

Cont'd P 10

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11.022 %

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

10.55 % **8.871 %**

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Through November 1979

*Yield assumes interest compounded daily, credited quarterly and left on deposit for one year.

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



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With any meal

During our

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Try our Delicious

Salad Bar

you make your own salad,

The way you Like it!

Remember how it used to sound?
No needle is permanent!

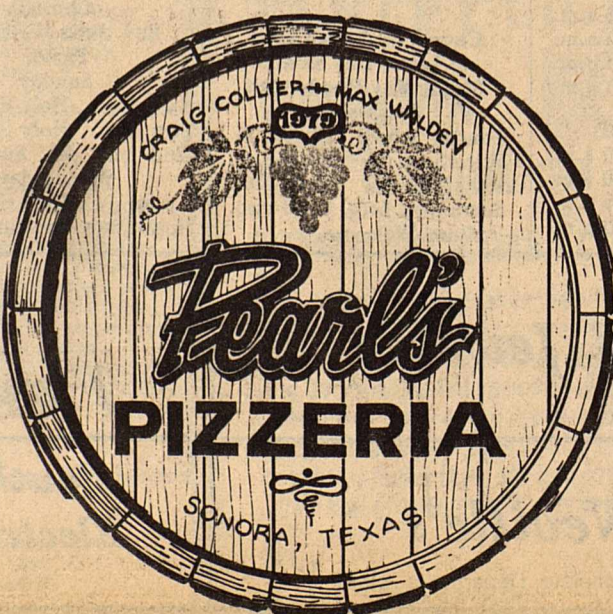


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PIZZA

	Small	Large	Family
Cheese	2.70	4.15	5.95
Pepperoni	3.55	5.30	7.65
Sausage	3.65	5.45	7.90
Burger	3.65	5.45	7.90
Canadian Bacon	3.70	5.55	8.05
Mushroom	3.55	5.30	7.35
Jalapeno	3.05	4.45	6.40
Black Olive	3.10	4.65	6.70
Green Olive	3.10	4.65	6.70
Chopped Onion	2.95	4.45	6.40
Bell Pepper	3.10	4.65	6.70
Half & Half	3.70	5.55	8.05
Dual Combination	3.80	5.75	8.35
Triple Combination	3.95	5.95	8.65
Sampler	4.35	6.15	8.95
Vegetarian Sampler	4.05	5.95	8.65
Devil's River Choice	3.70	5.75	8.35

Canadian Bacon & Fresh Tomatoes

SPAGHETTI

with meat sauce	2.29
with meat balls	2.79
with meat sauce and mushrooms	2.69
with butter	1.99
1/2 order with meat sauce	1.49
1/2 order with a meat ball	1.99
1/2 order with butter	1.09

A trip to the Salad Bar with a Spaghetti or Lasagna order.....95c

LASAGNE

A tasty blend of pasta, sauce, meat and three different cheeses—topped with our delicious meat sauce and served with garlic toast

Lasagne Diablo

3.65

spice up your life with our super pasta, jalapenos, sausage, and mushroom added to a good dish of lasagne

SALADS

Chef Salad	1.95
We fix you a big salad of crispy fresh garden vegetables, slivers of lean ham, american cheese, black and green olives, croutons, and your choice of salad dressing	
Salad Bar	1.59
Help yourself to all the goodies on our salad bar - as much as you want, but please, only one person to an order	

SANDWICHES

Italian Hoagie	2.25
Ham, salami, longhorn cheese, american cheese, tomatoes, onion, hot peppers & mayonnaise	
Ham Hoagie	2.25
Generous ham, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, mayonnaise	
Ham & Cheese Hoagie	2.25
American cheese, longhorn cheese, ham, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, mayonnaise	
Cheese Hoagie	2.25
American cheese, provolone cheese, longhorn cheese, lettuce, mayonnaise, onion, tomatoes	
Raymond	1.45
Uniquely ours, a light and tasty sandwich of provolone cheese and canadian bacon melted between two slices of Texas toast	
Grilled Cheese95
The finest ribbon sliced cheese on thick Texas toast	
All Sandwiches Served with Potato Chips	

DRINKS

Coca-Cola, Dr. Pepper, 7-Up, Root Beer	.40
Pitcher	1.60
Coffee35
Tea30
Beer-COORS, SCHLITZ, SCHLITZ DARK	
Mug75
Pitcher	3.25
Ask About our Wines	

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1.25

Try a slice of this delicious New York Style cheesecake - we've tried a lot of them—this is the best



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Thanks Joe David for helping us
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Vet, Rancher, Windmill Man and
a pretty good contractor.

Craig, Vickie, Max, Junice

"Look Homeward, Angel" To Be Presented

Perhaps you have been wondering about the significance of the title, Look Homeward Angel, Pulitzer Prize play by Ketti Frings adapted from Thomas Wolfe's novel and now in rehearsal for the local production by the Community

Players under the direction of Chris Cassell. The angel of the title is a statue of Carrara marble, carved by an unknown artist. For years W.O. Gant, father of the play's central character, youthful Eugene Gant, has tried to copy her

in his stonecutting yard, hoping to fulfill his yearning and striving for beauty, but without success. Thus the angel represents both the strivings and the frustrations of the artist in his search for expression. It is also a symbol of the young man in the play, and of Thomas Wolfe himself, who took the name of

Eugene Gant when he wrote about himself. Look Homeward, Angel is a play about the Gant family, people of enormous

vitality, each portrayed at a crucial point in his life. They are people locked together by unyielding bonds, split apart by violent

antagonisms. They experience melancholy and mirth, greed and generosity, hate and love—they are

forever apart and yet forever together. In them there is sensuality, superstition and meanness, but also poetic idealism and an engulfing will to live that outlaws complacency. This outstanding hit play

about the fascinating, colorful Gants will be presented by the Community Players for 4 nights beginning December 5 and running through the 8th, at the Sonora High School Auditorium.

ARVIN
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Leavitt-Roman
Engagement
Announced

George Leavitt of Alpine and Hallie Roy Roman of Marfa wish to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage on December 31, 1979. George, son of Dr. and Mrs. W.C. Leavitt of Alpine, is a 1979 graduate of Sul Ross State University and teaches Industrial Technology at Davis Mountain Achievement Center in Fort Davis. Hallie, daughter of Hallie O'lita Hensley of Marfa and Reynaldo A. Roman of Sonora, is a senior at Sul Ross State University and a counselor supervisor at Davis Mountain Achievement Center.

A special Food Seminar will be held Wednesday, December 5th in Uvalde. Included in the 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. programs will be demonstrations on buying, storing, and cooking seafood; and ideas for using citrus. All money saving shopping tips, nutrition information, and use of the microwave oven and food processor. In addition to the above mentioned

programs there will be an exhibit with "Gifts from the Home". This portion will show holiday decorations made at home, and Christmas gifts to make. Handouts will be available. These two free programs will be at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, located on the Garner Field Road in Uvalde. They are being sponsored by the Star Family Living Task Force and The Texas

Agricultural Extension Service. For information concerning these programs or co-ordinating travel to the program please call the Sutton County Extension Office at 387-3604. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Around The Town

by Teresa Stephens

Thanksgiving was wonderful! That cold north wind really put everyone in the holiday spirit. Lots of Christmas trees and lights have started twinkling around town. People are getting their gift lists organized. It's going to be a great season! Be sure to check out the Petroettes Bake Sale! They will have lots of ideas for

the holidays! The Devils River News is proud (and very thankful) to have a new employee. Mozelle Mohler has just joined our crew from Odesa.

Sharon Ellison visited her brother when she and her family (Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lilly, Elizabeth and Shanna) went to Harlingen for the holidays. She

says it is still beautifully green down there. They were all snocked to come home and find the trees all bare.

Nan and Bill Friend spent their holidays in San Saba with Bills sister and mother. Nan said they really enjoyed the turkey day.

Bronco Hoofbeats



out and back the Broncos. Good luck Gals and Guys. Today is D-Day! Report cards for the second six weeks are issued! One last note to department and organization

heads. I will be by the high school office every Monday morning about 10:00. If you have any news or announcements, please turn them in so I can pick them up.

Watch For Eye Weakness

Road signs that can't be read, colors that are indistinct...a dark hole in the middle of everything viewed...these are some of the symptoms of an eye condition known as macular degeneration that has, in recent years, become such a visual problem that the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is offering a new informative and free pamphlet on the subject. "Macular degeneration is characterized by a progressive loss of central vision usually over a period of years," says Clymer L. Wright, Jr., President of the Society. "It primarily affects the elderly and is becoming more prevalent as the number of senior citizens increases." "Anyone who experiences this vision loss should consult an ophthalmologist (medical eye specialist). Even though no effective cure-all is current-

ly available, many helpful steps can be taken to preserve remaining vision." "Some forms of macular degeneration are caused by infections or general diseases," he explained. "In such cases, vision loss may be halted once the contributing diseases have been treated. Other forms, if diagnosed early, can benefit from laser treatments. Wright also pointed out that ophthalmologists can generally give patients better functional vision by prescribing one of the new low vision aids such as special hand-held magnifiers or telescopic reading lenses. For further information on macular degeneration, write Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 13400, Houston, Texas 77019. The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blind-

Cawthorn
Rites
Held
Friday

Mrs. Ada Cawthorn, 93, died at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital November 20, 1979. Funeral services were held Friday, November 23 at 10:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church with Rev. J.C. Hancock officiating. Interment was in Sonora Cemetery.

Born at Santa Barbara, New Mexico, February 9, 1886. She moved to Sutton County some 80 years ago. She was married to J.A. Cawthorn in Rocksprings, August 2, 1905.

The couple ranched in Sutton County until Mr. Cawthorn's death in 1967.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Rip Ward of Sonora, 1 brother, Lloyd Earwood of Sonora, 4 sisters, Mrs. B.E. Wilson of Del Rio, Mrs. C.R. Word of Del Rio, Mrs. Mary Pass of Del Rio, and Mrs. Gilbert Marshall of Del Rio; one grandson and 3 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Edwin Sawyer, Wesley Sawyer, Bill Morris, Vestal Askew, Smith Neal, Joe Neil Smith. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Charles Browne, Rex Love, Pad Bunty, Dr. Joe Andrews, Dennis Dunnam, Thomas Morris, Jamie Parker, Joe Lane, Robert Schlager, George Hoffman.

Cont'd From P 5

dad Fiesta for Nellie Connally.

Damron, a former Raymondville, Texas free lance hunting guide, gave up tracking trophies for stardom on the folk music circuit. The singer is noted for his versatility, accompanying himself on the guitar, banjo and autoharp. His songs range from Mexican border songs to Woodie Guthrie tunes.

Damron has appeared at the Newport and Washington, D.C. Folk Festivals and for the past eight years has been a headliner at the Kerrville Folk Festival. Two of Damron's three albums are collector's items.

Kennedy said Damron is one of the stable of Texas folk artists who have volunteered their talents to perform at Connally fund-raising events.

Services
Held For
Pearl Smith

Mrs. Pearl Hull Smith, age 75, died at her home in Comanche, Sunday Nov. 25. Funeral services were held at 2:00 Tuesday at the First Baptist Church with Reverend J. C. Hancock officiating. Interment was in Sonora Cemetery.

She was born Jan. 2, 1904 in Schellsburg, Pennsylvania. She was a former resident of Sonora and moved to Comanche in 1970. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. Duabe Prater of Comanche, 1 stepson Clarence Smith of Sun City, Calif. 3 brothers Joe and Charlie Hull of Houston, 2 sisters, Mrs. Margaret White and Mrs. Lottie Puckett both of Sonora, 6 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jack Adkins, Frank Adkins, Fred Adkins, Buddy Joe Brown, David Moore and Marvin Kasinger.

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"A Touch Of The Finger
And It Will Always Face You"

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and
Schleicher County Leader

Sonora Churches

Primera Baptist Church Rev. Basilio Esquivel Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.	Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Adult Inquirer's Class 6:00 p.m. Saturday Confirmation Instruction 9:00 a.m.	First Assembly of God Rev. Ned Smith, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Rev. Jim Miles Sunday Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. (Communion on first Sunday of each month) (Session and Diaconate meet at 7:30 on the 3rd Wed. of each month)
First United Methodist Church Rev. Paul Terry, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.	Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 Tuesday Theocratic School 7:30 a.m. Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. John Waldron Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.	Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Ray Hendershot Joe Moran Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Priesthood 10:00 a.m. Relief Society 10:00 a.m. Sacrament Mtg. 11:00 a.m. Visitors Welcome.	Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts, Pastor Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd and 4th Sun. MP) Wednesday 7 p.m. Holy Eucharist Holy Days as announced	

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5 3/4%	90 DAY NOTICE PASSBOOK SAVINGS	5.92% ANNUAL YIELD
5 3/4%	90 DAY CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	5.92% ANNUAL YIELD
6 1/2%	ONE YEAR CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	6.71% ANNUAL YIELD
6 3/4%	30 MONTH CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	6.98% ANNUAL YIELD
7 1/2%	FOUR YEARS OR MORE CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	7.79% ANNUAL YIELD
7 3/4%	SIX YEARS CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	8.06% ANNUAL YIELD
8%	EIGHT YEARS CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	8.33% ANNUAL YIELD
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11.022%	RATE WILL CHANGE WEEKLY	11.022% ANNUAL YIELD

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Each account insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C.



Find It In The Classifieds

Public Notice

Ordinance No. 185
An ordinance of the City of Sonora, Texas, creating a policy on the installation of street lights to be placed within the corporate limits of the city and the location of such lights and the charge therefor.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Sonora:
That, it shall be the policy of the City of Sonora to install street lights within the corporate limits of City of Sonora, in compliance with good engineering practices as set forth by this ordinance.

a. That street lights should be located in such a manner as to afford the most light with a minimum number of lights. With the average city block in the City of Sonora being 600 feet in length, street lights should, on the average, be located at a distance no less than 300 feet apart or three to a city block.

b. That where practical, street lights should be staggered alternately on opposite sides of the street and should be located at intersections and curves in the street.

c. That any property owner or developer who requests ornamental, fiberglass, metal or any lighting fixture other than what the City of Sonora ordinarily installs, shall pay the difference in cost between wood poles and normally installed fixtures and poles and fixtures not normally installed or stocked by the City of Sonora.

d. That if the electric service wire to the street lights are to be installed underground, the developer or property owner shall pay the difference between overhead and underground service.

Passed, approved and adopted this 20th day of November, 1979.
Hershel Davenport
Mayor Pro-tem, City of Sonora
Attest:
Shirley Hill, City Secretary
2c86

Construct Comfort Stations & Arbor Units, Water & Sewerage Systems & Illumination Systems Loc. 6.5 miles west of Sonora on Highway No. IH-10, covered by I 10-3(49)394 in Sutton County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., December 13, 1979, and then publicly opened and read. This contract is subject to the work hours act of 1962, PL-87-581 and implementing regulations. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Joe Lane, Resident Engineer,

Contractors' Notice of Texas Highway Construction
Sealed proposals for constructing 0.000 miles of

Sonora, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 2c85

The State of Texas County of Sutton No. 385
Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 28th day of November, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Sonora, Texas on the application of the herein named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit: Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit.
2. Exact location of business: 603 SE Crockett
3. Name of owner or owners: Lue Kight
4. Assumed or trade name: Kight's Konstruction Kompany
Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.
Witness my hand this 19th day of November, 1979. Erma Lee Turner, County Clerk Sutton County Texas.

Autos For Sale

1974 Chevrolet Malibu. Power and air. In top shape. 306 College. 387-3419.
1974 Fiat. \$700. 387-2261 after 5 p.m.
1976 Ford LTD Landau. 4 door, blue and white. \$2,800 387-2893 after 5.
1973 Oldsmobile. Good condition. Call 387-3317.
1977 Skybird. T-top. Fully loaded. 853-2150.

1979 Buick Limited 2 door. White over yellow. Loaded. \$8000. 387-2397.

Sanitation truck driver. Apply at City Hall. Equal opportunity employer.
Waitress needed - Apply in person to Lemuel Lopez at the Commercial Restaurant.
Truck driver needed. Hull Oil. 387-2909.
Cocktail waitress and bartender. Apply at Circle Bar Club, Circle Bar Truck Corral, Ozona.
Cook and waitress. Apply in person to Big Tree Restaurant.

Homes For Sale
2 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to school. 505 College. 387-2357.
2 bedroom, 2 bath home for sale. Carpeted. Nice yard with garage. Close to school. For more information, call 387-2529 before 5, and 387-3638 after 5.
3 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace, brick, all electric home, assumption possible. Call 387-3751 or 512-884-9753, Mark Crider.
4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Total electric, central heat and air, fireplace.

Business Services
Pecan shelling - call Mollie at 7-2805 or Frosty Fred at 7-2294.
YOU can steam clean carpets professionally with portable RINSEVAC. Rent at Perry's.
ALL TYPES OF ROOF REPAIRS and quality roofs. Kent Elliot Roofing 655-2800, San Angelo, Texas.
Brick & block & stone work fireplaces & roofing our specialty. Residential and Commercial. Call 392-3528 in Ozona. Local references, free estimates, ask for Mike Jester.

Help Wanted
Meter reader for the City. Apply in person at City Hall. Equal opportunity employer.
\$356.00 weekly guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily at home. Not a rip-off. Free brochure and application. ED - 1402 Greencove, Garland, Texas 75040.
Applications are now being taken at City Hall for the position of animal control officer. Apply in person only. (Equal opportunity employer)

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211 Sawyer
This new Dayton Home is ready for you! Has 3 Br, 2 Baths and 2 Car garage with energy saving features.
Say GOOD-BUY Don't miss your opportunity to have this neat 2 Br, 1 Bath, Den with fireplace on large corner lot. (\$34,000)
Dream Come True 3 Br, 2 Bath with extra large Den and fireplace! 2 Car garage! 750 sq. ft. of shop area with 1/2 bath! All this under one roof!

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CARPET 4 ROOMS
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\$219⁵⁶
Installed Complete
CARPET WORLD
620 S Irving
655-3090

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400 N. Texana St.
512/798-5057--Hallettsville, Tx

Freddie's Repair Shop
Complete Auto Repair
Overhauls
Electrical
Transmission
Radiator service
Welding
Licensed Mechanic
Call 387-3474 or 387-2603
201 Santa Rosa St

NOTICE!
Theft of Cable Television service is illegal under Texas Penal Code Chapter 31, Section 31.04. Starting September 1, 1977, all cable connections will be checked. Violators will be prosecuted. It is unlawful for any person to willfully or maliciously damage or cause to be damaged, any wire, conduit, apparatus, or equipment of Cablevision, or to commit any act with intent to cause such damage, or to tap, tamper with or connect any wire or device to a wire, cable, conduit, apparatus or equipment of Cablevision with intent to obtain a signal or impulse therefrom without authorization or compensation, or to obtain Cablevision services with intent to cheat or defraud Cablevision. Any person violating any provision of the State of Texas Statutes 38, Chapter 31, pertaining to theft and theft of service shall be liable to a penalty as provided through legal proceedings instituted by County, District and Municipal Courts.

Business & Professional Directory

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Westex Communications Two-Way Radio and Service Mobile Telephones 802 W. Crockett 387-3831	Felipe "Tito" Vargas Painting Commercial Residential Ranch Sonora 387-3205
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Live Oak 66 Station Diesel and Tire Repair Wash Jobs Phone 387-2740	Mario Duran Water Well Drilling and Clean Outs Phone 387-2752 Sonora
John's Body Shop 387-2802 24 Hour Wrecker Service 387-2802-Day 387-2447-Night	Carpentry Residential Construction Commercial Blueprints Drawn, Remodeling Repairs, Trim Work, Cabinets, Concrete Work Large or small jobs residential and commercial contractor PIMENTEL BROTHERS Omar and Tony 387-3056 402 Santa Clara, Sonora
A.P. Avila & Sons SPRINKLER SYSTEMS Manual & Automatic Repairs and trenching Call 387-3769	Classified Ads Sell FAST
Good Used Furniture Appliances, Antiques, New Lincolns Gonzales Welding 277 South 387-3008 Sonora	

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We think you'll change your brand forever.
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Saturday, Dec. 8, 1979
"Biggest Brangus Sale Of The Year"
Selling:
2,000 Commercial Heifers - In Groups
Selling at 10:00 A.M.
160 Registered Brangus Bulls
All service age - 1:00 P.M.
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BRAND NEW - FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!
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'79 CAMARO BERLINETTA
Carmine Metallic
Stylish beige with color coordinated interior.
305 Cu. In. engine, power brakes, cruise control, air conditioned, and many other features.
Reg List... 8,132.90
CUT PRICE 6,995.95
You Save 1,136.95
Stock No. 9673

'79 MALIBU 4DOOR
Silver exterior with oyster interior
305 Cu. In. engine. Automatic shift.
Power steering, Air conditioned and all the extras.
Reg List 7,369.64
CUT PRICE 6,153.65
You Save 1,215.99
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Ken Braden Motors, Inc.
IH-10 and 277 North Ph. 387-2529

Classified Ads
Cont'd From P 9

1972 model 14x70 Cham-
pion. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
4 ton refrigerated air. Can
be seen at 202 West 8th
space 2 or call 387-5400.

14x70 mobile home. 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Shag
carpet. Good condition.
Nice, well kept lot #41 J&V
Mobile Home Park.
387-2158 or 387-2096.

1978 double wide mobile
home located J&V Mobile
Home Park. Set up ready to
move in. Would consider
lease-purchase with accept-
able credit. Contact office
at J&V Park 387-3441.

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Hwy 277. Has water well,
septic tank and utilities.
Asking \$17,000. Restricted.
See or call Doyle Morgan
Real Estate. 387-3912.

100 acres deer hunting.
Owner financing with \$845
down payment. \$141.93 per
month. Call 112-800-
292-7420.

22 Acres Texas Hills
Deer, Turkey and Javelina
country. \$545 down \$84.93
per month. Call owner
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5 Acres Riverfront
in rugged, scenic Texas
hills. Crystal clear water,
big oak trees. Above flood
line. \$875 down payment.
\$139.49 month. Call owner
1-800-292-7420.

For Lease

Acreage 5.5 acres, \$1200
an acre. Call 853-2045 or
853-2000.

For Rent

Trailer house for rent in
Sonora. 949-6463 or
658-5603.

Trailer spaces now avail-
able. Circle Bar Truck
Corral, I-10 at Taylor Box
Road, Ozona, Texas.
915-392-2637.

3 trailer spaces for rent.
\$55 each per month,
contact Durwood Neville,
387-3910.

For Sale

Get your Christmas gifts
early during our close-out
sale. All jewelry and gift
items 25% off. Happy's
Rock Shop. 114 W.
Callender, Eldorado.

Angus bulls. 2 year olds.
Grain fed. Juno Ranch Co.
Frank Fish. 387-3980.

Pitney Bowes postage ma-
chine. Inquire with city
secretary, City Hall.

1 queen size bed with stand
and headboard-\$100. Sound
Design stereo with 8-track,
cassette, AM-FM, and turn-
table plus 4 speakers-two
Sound Design and two Cur-
tis Mathis. All in excellent
condition, only 1 year old -
\$250. Also, 1 living room
chair, brown velvet-\$20.
Call 7-2508 between 8-5, ask
for Teresa Stephens.

Wanted

Would like to trade a Super
8 sound movie camera for a
35 mm movie camera. 301
W. 3rd behind Rock Bar.
Need mature woman to
babysit 5 days a week. 8 to
5. Call 387-2672.

Pecan shelling - Call Mollie
at 7-2805 or Frosty Fred at
7-2294.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank
the fire department and
everyone who gave so gen-
erously of their time and
effort to fight the fire on our
place last Sunday.
James and Florence
Williams

The ruling government, with little regard for reason, much less law and order, has given its blessing to such terrorist behavior.

Much as we might wish it otherwise, events in Iran cannot be viewed in isolation. The seizure of our Embassy in Tehran is only the latest in a series of international assaults on American power and prestige. In large measure, they are the end result of foreign policy mistakes which have discredited us militarily, and encouraged every extremist element with an ideological axe to grind to test American resolve.

Frankly, we may be in store for more of the same. The reason is our foreign policy leadership has not yet reconciled these mistakes of the past with a blueprint which corrects them in the future.

Instead of developing a comprehensive foreign policy for this country, one recognizing constancy of purpose in a changing world order, this Administration has confused allies and encouraged adversaries.

Over and over again, in the horn of Africa, in Angola, in Afghanistan, in South Yemen, in Cambodia, everywhere throughout the world where American strategic interests have been at stake, we have demonstrated weakness and inconsistency.

Cuban troops have marauded through the African country-side, doing the Soviets' bidding in the vacuum of influence left there. The Administration's policy of downplaying the seriousness of Soviet troops 90 miles off our Florida coast in Cuba has undoubtedly strengthened radical elements around the world and probably will inspire a new wave of anti-American terrorism.

Making matters worse, American treaty commitments are no longer considered worth the paper they're printed on. Abrogating a treaty with Taiwan, one of our oldest and most trusted allies, has seriously undermined faith in our friendship, particularly among our allies in Western Europe and Japan.

In a word, America is now considered a push-over. It is my sincere hope that the course of this Nation's

foreign policy will be seriously examined by the Senate when it begins deliberations of the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty, expected to begin in coming weeks. Clearly, the SALT treaty will be the most important document we consider in our lifetime. It will establish whether or not this country will be able to guarantee its security in the future.

But the debate will also raise fundamental questions about the future leadership role this country expects to assume in relations with the developed, as well as the emerging or third world countries. Those questions need answers now!

In Iran, the decisions we make will be carefully watched by the rest of the world.

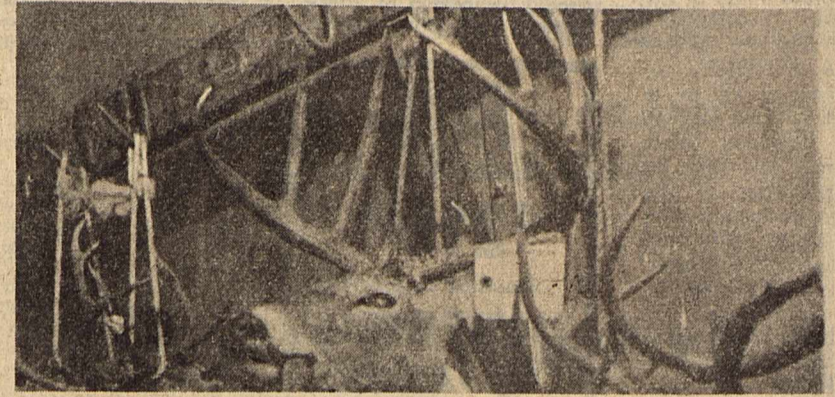
In my view, our position is clear and should be stated in no uncertain terms. We will not knuckle-under to blackmail, to threats, or to any other intimidation. Iranian students demonstrating on American streets must also be advised that they are in this country as a matter of privilege — not right. Breaking our laws, or any other disruptive activities, will result in their immediate return to Iran.

There is no time like the present to show this country means business.

Loeffler
Cont'd From
P. 7

Tommy Glasscock of San Angelo killed this very nice 9 point buck on the Maggie Glasscock Ranch near Sonora.

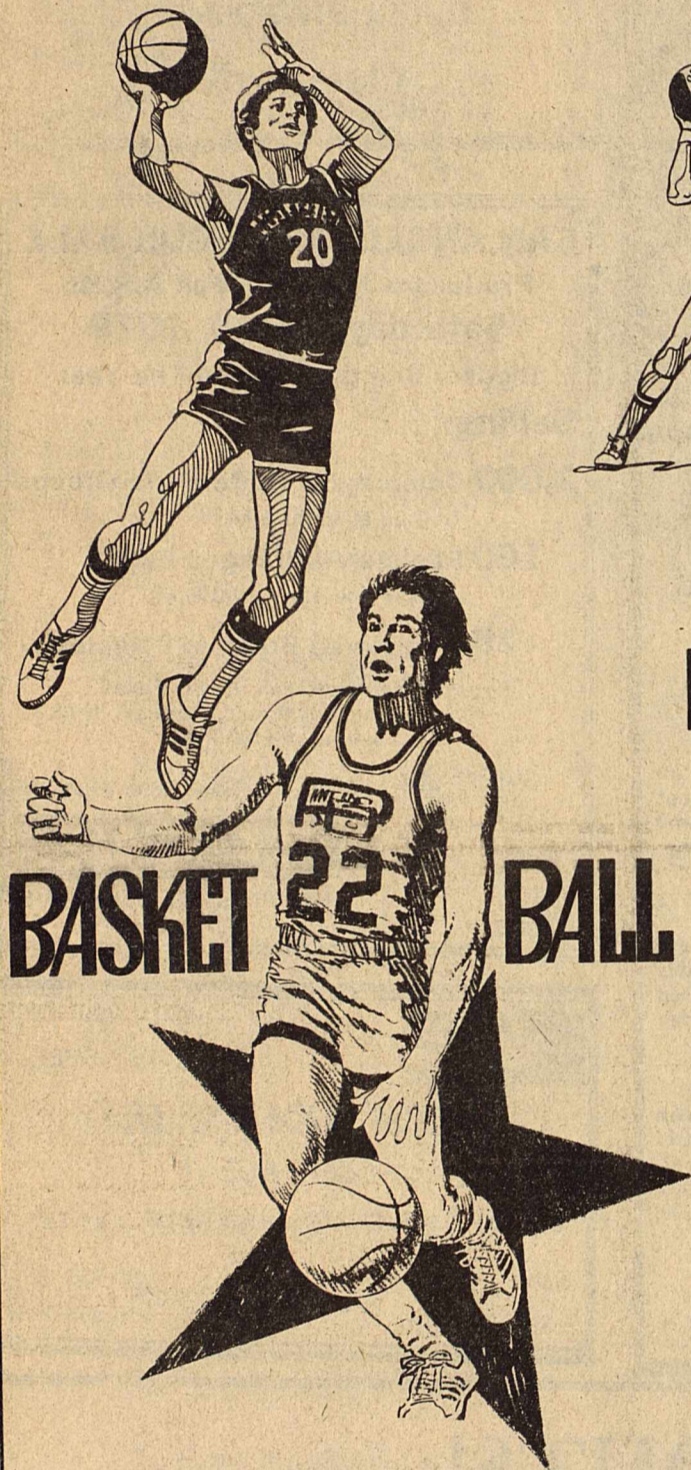
Tommy is the son of Melvin Glasscock of Sonora. The buck has been in storage at Rogers Drive-In.



Watch for our

"Pick Your Face"
Contest!!!!

**Sonora Bronco
Basketball Schedule**



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



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

Food Center

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Gary Pair 387-2676

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All The Way Broncos 387-3748



Hill's Jewelry
J.T. Hillowner 387-2755

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Eldorado 853-2688

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**The Chuck Wagon
Grocery**
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We Give S&H Green Stamps

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Tim's Liquors
"Let's Go Broncos"
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Abest Construction
Backing The Broncos All The Way

San Angelo Savings Assoc.
Sonora Branch

Langford-Parks Are Joined

Claire Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis C. Langford of Sonora, was

wed to Stephen Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Parks of Houston on Nov-

ember 24, 1979. The ceremony was held at the First Methodist Church in Kerrville.

Claire is a graduate of Sonora High School, and she has attended the Uni-

versity of Texas at Austin. Stephen is a graduate of Central Catholic High School and the University of Texas at Austin. He is now employed by the Houston Light and Power Company in Houston.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Niell, sister of the groom, also of Sonora. The bridesmaids were Cindy Langford, cousin of the bride, from San Antonio, Mary

parks, sister of the groom, from San Antonio, and Mrs. Roger Langford, sister-in-law of the bride, from Alpine.

Patrick Parks, brother of the groom, of Heintington, Texas was best man. Groomsmen were Paul Parks, brother of the groom from Austin, Roger Langford, brother of the bride from Alpine, and Chip Perna of San Antonio.

For her wedding day the bride chose a traditional

white wedding gown of silk chiffon and re-embroidered alencon lace trim with seed pearls. The high victorian style neck accents the shirred fitted bodice. Elegant long cut-out bishop sleeves end gracefully with wide lace cuffs that delicately hug the wrists. An empire waist leads to an A line skirt that gently flows to form a chapel length train.

To compliment this elegant look Claire wore a matching white illusion veil attached to a Juliet lace covered cap trimmed with seed pearls.

For her bridesmaids she chose a dutchess blue dress

of silesta fabric designed with a scoopeck with short cap sleeves trimmed with a small bow. The blouson bodice is attached to an accordian pleated A line skirt that fell gracefully to the floor.

The reception was held for the couple at the Inn of the Hills in the La Fuinte Room. The couple plans to reside in Houston, after a honeymoon tour of the beautiful Texas Hill Country.



Mrs. Stephen Parks

Happy Birthday

November 26
Frank P. Bond
Tim Thorp
Bob Brockman
Louis Wardlaw, III
Joe P. Neely, Jr.
Douglass Campbell
Tom Kilpatrick

November 27
Mrs. O.L. Richardson, Sr.
Mrs. Duard Archer
Bill Thompson
Raymond Draper
Clifton Hancock

November 28
Thomas B. Thorp
Monte Dillard
Mrs. Ruth Richardson
Norman Rousselot
Sue Greenhill
Dennie Hays
Mrs. Norman Griffith
Preston Joy
Elizabeth Lilly

November 29
Nolan Gibbs
Mary Gomez
John W. Mormon

November 30
Franklin Neely
Carmen Avila
John Mark Weston
Roxanne Shurley
Andrea Virgen

December 1
Mrs. Earl Johnson
Dr. Frank L. Bond
Mrs. Harold Friess
Janette Floyd
Tim L. Scott
Clay David Wallace

December 2
Hub Hale
Glen Richardson
Barry Black
Oliver Wuest

December 3
David Shurley
Bob Whitehead
Kelly Ward
Gus Ward
Mrs. Dennie Hays
Clifford Green
Kelly Shurley
Paul Bullock

December 4
A.F. Moffitt, Jr.
Mrs. Charles Shannon, Jr.
Mrs. G.A. Wynn
Darla West

Anniversaries

November 28
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Rousselot

November 29
Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Stephens

December 2
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Allison
Mr. & Mrs. Doyle Kris Hawkins

December 3
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Mata

December 4
Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Awalt

Petroettes

Hold Bazaar

The Petroettes of Sonora will be holding a Christmas Charity Bazaar in the Founder's Room of the Bank Building on Friday, December 2. The bazaar, which will feature gifts, decorations, and homebaked goodies, will be held between 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m.

All proceeds from the sale will go to help with the various charities that petroettes help to fund.

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Pharmacist

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387-2541

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drastic reductions

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

image

downtown sonora mercantile bldg
387-5189

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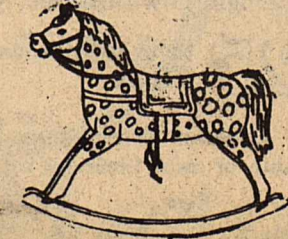


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Sutton County Petro News

Railroad Commission Reports

Production Rate is at 100% of Demand

The Railroad Commission recently set the Texas production rate for December at 100 percent of market demand for the 34th month in a row and the 90th time since the Commission first went to the ceiling level in April 1972.

Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioners James E. (Jim) Nugent and Mack Wallace directed the continuance of the maximum allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in December totaling 2,672,973 barrels daily, a decrease of 11,967 barrels daily when compared with November buying requests.

December permissible rate of output is calculated to average 3,412,267 barrels daily with actual production estimated at 2,642,000 barrels daily. The maximum allowable applies to all but 11 fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for conservation reasons.

Poerner reported that December nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 25,352,118 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) daily. Gas nominations for November amounted to 24,001,698 Mcf daily.

The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be Thursday, Dec. 20, at 9 a.m. at the Quality Inn in Austin. Major purchasers filed these nominations for Texas crude oil output in December: J.E. Woolley of Arco Petroleum Products, 148,500 barrels daily, unchanged from November nominations; Raymond Townsend of Union Oil of California, 40,000, down 1,000; Harry Miller of Conoco, 56,000, unchanged; C.E. Taylor of Cities Service, 90,000, unchanged; Robert T. Henry of Gulf Oil, 127,000, unchanged; William K. Marshall of Texaco, 107,000, down 1,000; Stanley D. Bucek of Exxon, 375,000, down; Calvin Chu of Shell, 235,000, unchanged; Phillip T. Corrigan of Amoco Production, 267,500, down 5,000; V.A. Orr of Marathon, 67,460, unchanged; and Sam Heney of Sun Oil, 95,500, down 2,500.

Amoco's Corrigan told the Commission that his company's 5,000-barrel cut in its nomination was mainly attributable to a continuing decline in production in the Hastings Field near Houston. Chairman Poerner reported that crude oil and petroleum product imports into the U.S. averaged 7,972,000 barrels daily in the four weeks ending Nov. 2, down from 8,202,000 in the comparable period ended Oct. 5. So far, the average crude and petroleum product gross imports for 1979 is 8,302,000 barrels daily, he said.

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Texas Oil Production Falls Short

Railroad Commission Chairman John H. Poerner recently reported his fear that Texas oil production will fall below the billion-barrel mark this year has become a fact.

Nominations of oil purchasers—a key demand-production yardstick—confirm the slippage, Poerner told petroleum industry representatives attending the monthly statewide oil and gas hearing at which December production rates were determined.

Monthly production estimates released today by the Commission's Oil and Gas Division indicate Texas output in 1979 will amount to some 980.4 million barrels. Texas production last year exceeded 1.04 billion barrels.

Poerner recalled that last spring at a similar hearing he predicted Texas would produce less than a billion barrels of oil in 1979 for the first time in 15 years unless producers were provided with some incentive to boost output.

"Tragic as it is in light of recent events around the world and our increasing dependence on foreign imports," observed Poerner, December nominations filed by Texas oil purchasers "confirm my earlier suspicions."

"Unfortunately," he continued, "federal disincentives in pricing and taxation have forced us to take a backseat to the Russians... I'm afraid I can't hide my disgust and disappointment that the Administration and the policymakers of our nation have totally ignored statistics."

Poerner said the approaching decade of the 1980's raises compelling need for America to remove overregulation by the federal government and to establish a national attitude that encourages producers to invest in efforts to find and develop energy resources.

Senate Considers Windfall Profits Tax

From the offices of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Currently, the United States Senate is considering the so-called windfall profits tax on the oil industry. Friday, November 16th, the Senate voted to keep the tax on domestic gross oil revenue at sixty percent. The House also approved the same percent. The oil industry already pays up to sixty percent in taxes to the federal govern-

ment on oil produced in this country. The windfall profits, or excise tax, would be on top of the current taxes levied on the domestic industry.

The windfall profits excise tax does not apply to foreign oil.

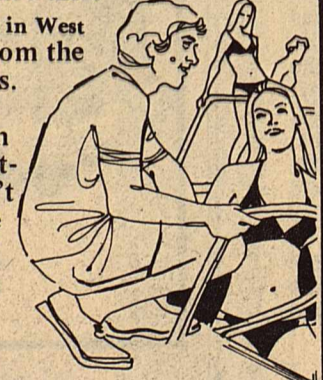
We have argued against the excise tax for months now saying it will hurt both the industry, particularly the independent producer, and the consumer. We now have some figures, provided by the Independent Petroleum Association of America, to show what the industry could do without the tax.

Aside from being a punitive tax on the domestic petroleum industry, this is a greedy grab by the politicians to pay for their vote buying schemes; an indirect way to tax the people (because, you and I will pay the windfall profits tax one way or another) and it doesn't make any common sense. By the way, why is it alright for foreign countries to make pornography profits and take billions of dollars out of our economy but not alright for U.S. oilmen to make a profit?

We need to increase United States production right now! Taking away the profits, which are already plowed back in the search for new oil and gas and then some, is wrong when looked at objectively.... Unless, of course, they want to make it so unattractive for private producers, operators and investors that the federal government will just have to nationalize the petroleum industry. After oil, what would be next? Remember nationalized industries don't pay taxes.

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Gas Imports Expensive

Railroad Commissioner James Nugent told Longview Rotarians recently that "all the gold in Fort Knox won't pay the bill for this year's oil imports."

"If in January you had decided to use the gold in Fort Knox to pay our foreign oil bill," Nugent said, "you would run out before the year is over."

This, the Commissioner stated, underscores the urgency of the search for domestic oil and gas, which he said, "is proceeding at a fever pitch unequalled in the last twenty years."

"There are twice as many rigs in the field today as in 1971. In 1971, 27,000 wells were drilled nationwide; this year the number will push 50,000, and spending for exploration and development will be more than four times as great," Nugent continued.

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Gas Corporation Makes Agreement

Hamilton Brothers Petroleum Corporation and Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. today announced the closing of an agreement under which Mitchell and Hamilton exchanged their equity interests in Tejas Gas Corp. for 35% and 65% respectively, in a newly formed Texas Corporation. After the exchange, Tejas was merged into the new corporation. The terms of the merger also provide for payment of \$28.00 cash for each of the outstanding publicly held Tejas shares. Thereafter, Mitchell's ownership in the new corporation was deemed in exchange for a 35% undivided interest in the operating properties of Tejas and 35% of Tejas liabilities. Prior to the new agreement, Hamilton Brothers owned 64% of Tejas stock and Mitchell owned 34%. The new corporation, which subsequently changed its name to Tejas Gas Corp., will serve as operator of the properties in which it and Mitchell hold undivided interests.

Mitchell's and Hamilton's ability to operate jointly or independently, as occasions arise, the two companies said.

It was also announced that E.E. "Bud" Treadaway and Edward J. Zinsmeister have been elected to the Board of Directors of the new corporation.

Mr. Treadaway is President of Tejas and is its Chief Operating Officer. Mr. Zinsmeister is Executive Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer of Tejas.

Tejas, headquartered in Corpus Christi, Texas, operates approximately 900 miles of gas pipeline and also is engaged in barge transportation of petroleum products and in exploration and development.



"Compete, don't envy." Proverb

Mitchell and Hamilton management explained that the new structure is being created to provide greater operating flexibility for both companies. The agreement will facilitate

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Sutton County Ranch News

Sheep & Goat Industry News

Compiled by Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association

The term "paranoid" is generally used to describe someone who's convinced that "they" are out to get him. Stockmen as a whole and sheepmen in particular have been known to be described thusly, but it's a bum rap.

At least it's beginning to look more and more like a bum rap every day, as evidence continues to pile up that someone is out to get the sheepman. That someone is the federal government.

In yet another classic example of underheel grinding, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has told an influential congressional committee that the domestic sheep industry doesn't need quotas on imported lamb. Bergland volunteered that opinion in a recent letter to House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, calling lamb imports a

"minor" problem for sheepmen and describing the Loeffler-introduced import quota bill as "protectionist".

Bergland said, (and we have no quarrel with him on this) that labor problems, environmental constraints and high death losses from predators were the industry's major problems. What he failed to say (and where our quarrel begins in earnest) is that those three very severe problems are either caused, aggravated or both by the federal government.

That same federal government, through Bergland's recommendation, is now insisting on denying the sheep industry a chance to even the competitive score with lamb exporting nations by means of a quota. Bergland's assertion that such a measure would be "protectionist" in inarguably correct -- as well

it should be. His intimation that there is something wrong with being protectionist in this instance is just as inarguably wrong.

The basic principles of free enterprise hold that hair competition should not be artificially restrained, and this goes for protective tariffs or quotas designed to prop up an inefficient industry. By the same token, those principles hold that unfair competition should not be allowed, much less contributed to. Unfortunately, the latter is exactly what's happening.

Not only are the lamb exporting countries subsidizing their industry in its efforts to assail the U.S. market, our own government is helping them do it--by saddling domestic stockmen with the most bewildering and counter-productive laws, rules and regulations this side of Moscow, or at least Lon-

don.

The result of those policies has been a steadily declining domestic sheep industry, which Bergland spares no effort to outline in his letter to Mr. Ullman. Bergland, however, paints the decline as the sheep industry's own fault, something it most definitely is not, rather than the fault of government, which it most definitely is.

An import quota in this case would not be an at-

tempt to prop up an inefficient industry, but a means of allowing that industry to compete on more even footing with competitors who do not suffer from the mortal stranglehold of governmental regulation run amuck.

The U.S. sheep industry to the person would rather regain its competitive stance by eliminating federal intervention, but efforts to cut red tape have

been foiled at every turn. Even if we could turn Washington's clock back a couple of decades, the industry would still need at least temporary support to regain the millions of head of sheep it has lost in the interim.

If Bergland has his way, however, useful, productive American sheepmen will get neither chance. He says nothing about even the federal government's responsibility for creating the current mess much less calling for a moratorium on further messing, and turns thumbs down on the one practical means of evening the competitive mismatch.

In short, Bergland has chosen to be a part of the problem rather than part of

the solution. Coming from a U.S. Secretary of Agricul-

ture, that stance, to say the least, is unrealistic.

A and B Fur Co. will be buying furs in Sonora again this year. We will be located at 203 Glasscock, next door to where we were last year. We will pay top prices for fur and deer hides. We are also giving a \$50.00 prize for the largest coon we buy. We appreciate your business.

TSCRA Has Meeting

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association released policy statements if four areas of concern during its quarterly board meeting in Laredo, Texas, November 9-10, says John B. Armstrong, TSCRA president from Kingsville. Nearly 400 ranchers and their families, representing 14,000 livestock producers from Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states, attended the work session.

"The Laredo meeting was one of the most productive and certainly one of the largest in attendance of any quarterly board meeting I can remember," says Don C. King, secretary-general manager headquartered in Fort Worth.

TSCRA developed reso-

lutions on fever ticks, predator control, structure of U.S. agriculture and government regulations. Brucellosis and the controversial government eradication program were also major topics of discussion. Armstrong, who also chairs the Texas Animal Health Commission, reviewed the proposed changes in the Uniform Methods and Rules of the brucellosis program, passed in San Diego at the U.S. Animal Health Association meeting last month. He said TAHC would discuss them in detail at its Thursday, Nov. 15, meeting in Austin, but expressed doubt about any hearings on the new changes before late January or early February 1979.

Texas Farm Bureau To Hold Convention

Farm program legislation, balancing the federal budget, priority allocation of fuel for agriculture, and land use planning--these and more issues affecting Texas farmers and ranchers will be aired at the 46th annual Texas Farm Bureau convention in McAllen Dec. 2-5, according to Carrol Chaloupka, TFB president.

About 1,100 voting delegates from the 213 organized Texas country Farm Bureaus will meet at the McAllen Convention Center to decide on policies that will guide Texas Farm Bureau for next year, Chaloupka explained. The delegates will also approve recommendations for national Farm Bureau policy which will be forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting in Phoenix in January.

The theme for this year's convention is "Pride in America, Farm Bureau, and Agriculture."

Speaking at the convention are U.S. Congressman Kiki De La Garza of Mission, vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee; Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Bill Clayton, Springlake, Carrol Chaloupka, Dalhart, TFB president; and Warren Newberry, Waco, TFB executive director. S.M. True, Jr., Plainveiw, TFB secretary-treasurer, also will make his annual report to the delegates.

Farm Bureau members adopted recommendations

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Search for Heroes

The search is underway for Texas' rural hero of 1979.

The Rural Heroism Award, sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, is presented annually to some deserving person who has performed an act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis, according to Ben Bullard, Council president and assistant safety director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

All entries must be submitted by March 1, 1980, to the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco, 76703, according to Bullard.

The heroic act or human-life-saving deed must have occurred within Texas during 1979 and should be related to farming or ranching operations.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and pictures should also accompany the nominations if available.

Reddy suggests that you check your Christmas safety list

- ✓ Use a water filled stand for live trees.
- ✓ Go over lights, tighten loose sockets, discard sets with frayed wiring, replace burned out bulbs.
- ✓ Make sure paper ornaments or icicles do not hang on bulbs.
- ✓ Turn off lights at bedtime and before leaving home.
- ✓ Use a wooden ladder or a metal one with rubber-tipped legs when installing outdoor lights.

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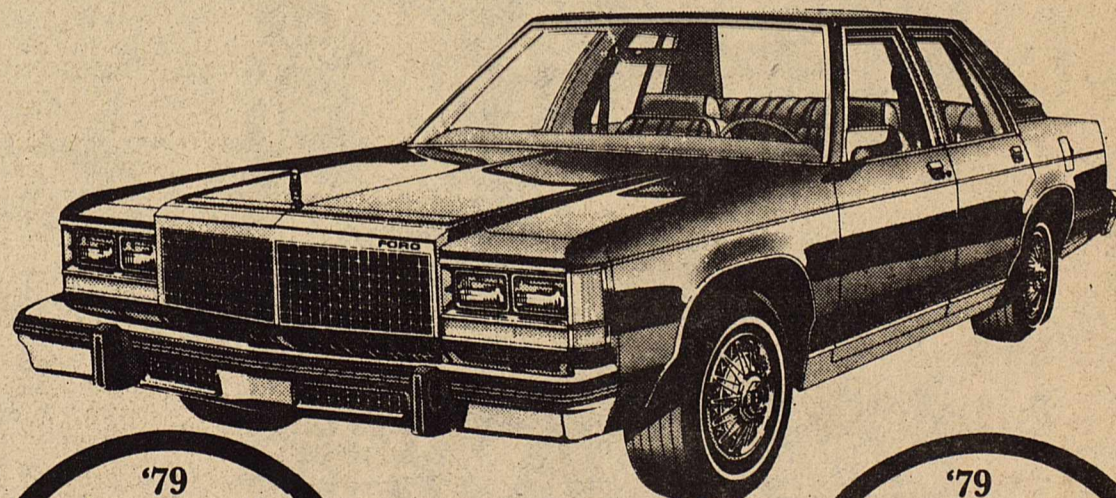
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School Menu

BREAKFAST
Monday, Dec. 3
 Apple Juice
 Oatmeal
 Milk
Tuesday, Dec. 4
 Grape Juice
 Cinnamon Toast
 Milk
Wednesday, Dec. 5
 Tomato Juice
 Cheese Toast
 Milk

Thursday, Dec. 6
 Orange Juice
 Glazed Donuts
 Milk
Friday, Dec. 7
 Apple Juice
 Sausage
 Hot Biscuits/Jelly
 Milk
LUNCH
Monday, Dec. 3
 Fried Fish
 Scalloped Potatoes

Cole Slaw
 Cornbread
 Butterscotch Squares
 Milk
Tuesday, Dec. 4
 Chili Dogs
 Pineapple Tidbits
 Pork 'n Beans
 Peanut Butter Candy
 Milk
Wednesday, Dec. 5
 Hot Turkey Sandwich
 Mashed Potatoes

Green Beans
 Cranberry Sauce
 Milk
Thursday, Dec. 6
 Beef Stew
 Spinach
 Cornbread
 Cherry Jello
 Milk
Friday, Dec. 7
 Ham & Cheese Sandwich
 Lettuce/Tomatoes
 French Fries
 Ice Cream

Prices Vary Around World

No question about it, food prices are high. Compared to what we used to pay, at any rate. But, make no mistake about it, food is still a bargain—in the United States. Last year, according to a Department of Agriculture study, the average American only 4 minutes to earn enough to buy a 1-pound loaf of white bread that cost 52 cents; only 13 minutes to buy a pound of sliced bacon that cost \$1.85; only 15½ minutes to earn enough to buy a pound of sirloin steak

that cost \$2.17; only 13 ½ minutes to buy a pound of pork chops that retailed at \$1.90. He had to work 4 minutes to buy a pound of broiler chicken; about 4½ minutes for a pound of tomatoes that retailed for 64 cents; only 16 minutes to buy a dozen oranges that sold for \$2.25. Just 11 minutes to earn enough for a pound of butter that sold for \$1.56; 5½ minutes to earn enough to purchase a dozen large eggs for 77 cents. That adds up to only 87 minutes for the whole order. Around the world, only

Canadian workers averaged better. They had to work only 83½ minutes for that same purchasing power. On the other hand, the Japanese worker had to spend 7 hours and 15 minutes on the job to earn those same groceries. More than 2 hours and 54 minutes just to earn enough for sirloin; 88 minutes just to buy the dozen oranges. Workers in the United Kingdom had to stay on the job 3 hours and 18 minutes to earn the full order; French workers, 2 hours, 46½ minutes. Those in Denmark, 2 hours and 28

minutes. Italian workers, 2 hours 19½ minutes; Belgian workers, 2 hours; Australians, 1 hour and 57 minutes; Dutch workers, 1 hour 53 minutes. A breakdown of prices of the items shows sirloin, which cost \$2.17 in the United States, was \$3.73 in France, \$5.68 in West Germany, \$15.66 a pound in Japan. Pork chops, \$1.90 per pound in the U.S., cost \$2.25 in France, \$2.58 in West Germany, \$2.67 in Sweden, \$4.70 in Japan.

Police Report

November 15
 3:10 p.m. Local resident reported a vehicle racing and cutting up near the Modern Way grocery. Patrolman Gladden was advised.
 3:12 p.m. Local merchant reported a man selling watches and jewelry downtown without a permit. Patrolman Gladden responded and took the man to the Police Station where he decided that the price of a permit was too high for one days work.
November 16
 2:07 p.m. Ozona DPS reported a subject got away

with \$500.00 by distracting the teller. A roadblock was set up north of Sonora.
 3:42 a.m. Sgt. Gesch found the backdoor to a local liquor store vandalized. Motor oil was strung all over it and the driveway.
November 17
 5:51 p.m. A local bar reported a drunk starting trouble. Notified Patrolman Little, Deputy Florez, and Deputy Fincher.
November 20
 10:28 p.m. A local resident reported loud music coming from a neighbor's house. Advised Sgt. Gesch.

Sources of Materials Now Available

The second edition of "Sources of Materials on the American Free Enterprise System" is now available upon request from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The WTCC Private Enterprise Development Committee has prepared the catalog to call attention to supplementary materials available to teach the Free Enterprise course in the public schools, and to provide assistance to individuals and organizations in securing materials for use in programs and speeches. Contained in the 38-page publication are sources for pamphlets, films, supplementary textbooks, speakers, and program materials on the subject of Free Enterprise. A total of 58

separate sources are listed as providing the various materials, many of which are free or available on a free loan basis with user paying only the return postage. Copies of the catalog have been mailed to each of the 460 high schools, in West Texas, to the ten regional education service centers in West Texas, and to the members of the State Board of Education. Copies of the catalog have been distributed to high school instructors teaching "Fundamentals of the Free Enterprise System." For additional information contact the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1561, Abilene, Texas, 79604, AC 915-677-4325.

Browne Attends OST

Chuck Foster Browne, Jr. of Sonora, is one of 2,766 full-time students enrolled for the fall trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Oklahoma. Tech, the residential, technical branch of Oklahoma State University, is recognized nationwide for the quality of its instructional programs. Students may select a career area from 46 college-level programs of study offered. All programs earn

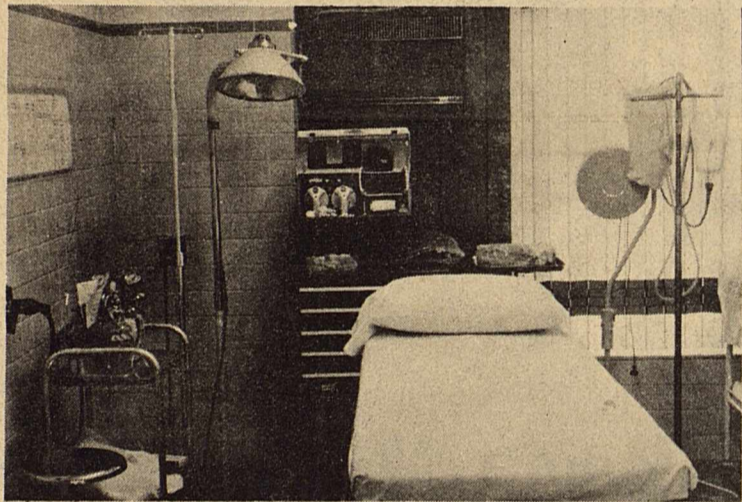
college credit. More than 4,400 full-time students enroll annually at the post-secondary technical college campus. Students enrolled for the fall trimester represent all of Oklahoma's 77 counties, 38 other states and 19 foreign countries. Chuck is enrolled in diesel and heavy equipment mechanics. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Browne, 301 Hudspeth, Sonora.

Chamber Chatter
 by Lou Thomas
 October's 'Texas Industrial Update' reads that Texas communities are ap-

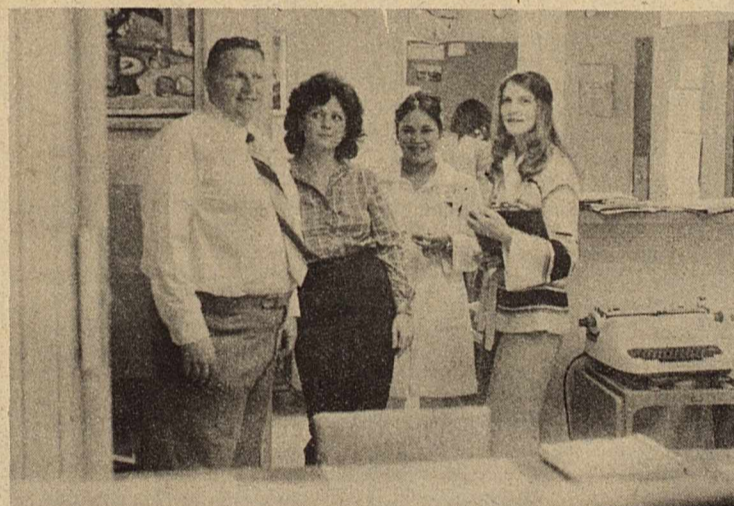
Sonora on the Grow

Our best wishes to the management and personnel of our very excellent and expanding Hospital facility at The Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. The excellence of this installation and the dedicated professionalism of its staff make Sonora and Sutton County a better and happier place to live!

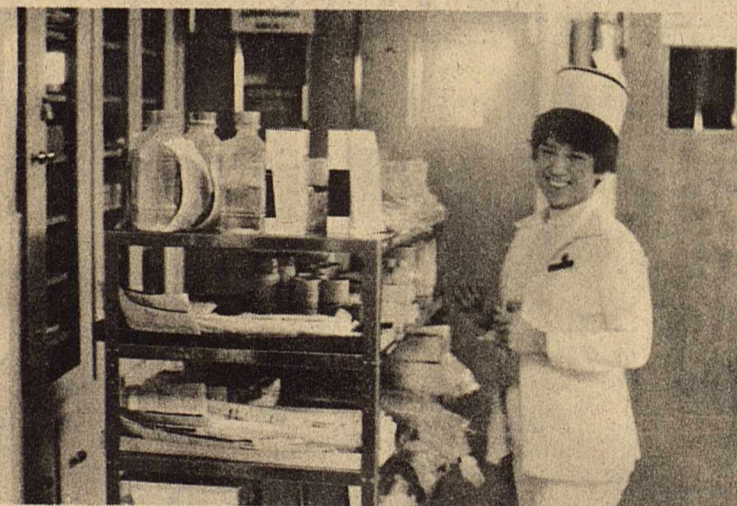
Here are some, but by no means all segments of The Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital that serves this community so well.



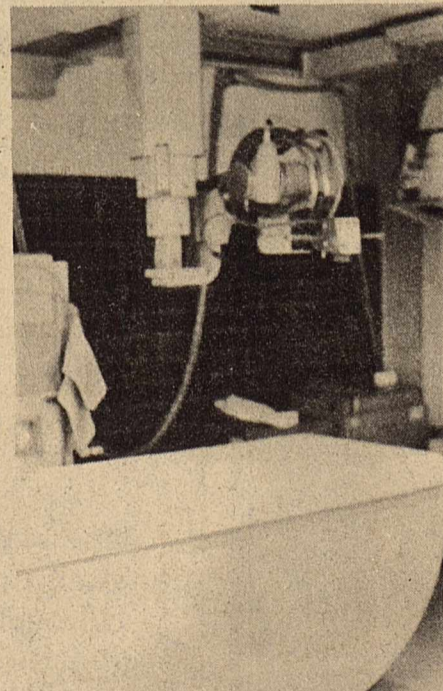
Pictured above: Hudspeth's Emergency Room equipped for treatment of most types emergency illnesses and accidental injuries.



Pictured Above: Business Office Personnel...Hospital Administrator L Denis Robertson, Jacque Walicek, Irma Smith and Connie Sinks.



Pictured Above: Ada Castilleja, RN heads staff of qualified nurses to serve needs of the community.



Pictured Above: X-Ray Room- part of the expanding and improved equipment and facilities of the Hospital. New-equipment in several areas is expected soon.



Pictured Above: Kitchen Personnel Antonia Gallego, Hilda Galvan and Arthur Trevino perform food service functions an Hudspeth.

parently taking to the new industrial revenue bonds in a big way. Before Texas Industrial Commission's seminar series on the bonds even got underway, formation of 19 non-profit corporations were announced by the Secretary of State's Office. Under the Development Corporation Act of 1979, firms can join with a local, non-governing body (the development corporation) to issue up to \$10 million in tax-exempt bonds for fixed assets per company. The act permits cities, counties and special districts except school districts to form the sponsoring bodies. TIC board was scheduled to review the first three applications for approval to issue bonds at their quarterly meeting October 25-26 in Beaumont. Applications reviewed were: Industrial Development Authority of Harlingen, Inc. (Gorges Meats, Inc.) for \$1.49 million; City of San Marcos Industrial Development Corporation (Stewart and Stevenson Services, Inc.) for \$9.4 million; and Taylor Industrial Development Corporation (Basler Electric Circuits, Inc.) for \$1.8 million. TIU also read that 20 companies chose Texas in July in: Longview, Amarillo, Greenville, Brownsville, Hillsboro, Houston, Yorktown, The Woodlands, La Porte, San Marcos, Royse City, Rockwall, San Antonio, Sweetwater, Marshall and Victoria, giving Texas an annual economic impact of \$76,848,180.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wade, Chamber of Commerce members, donated toward gun purchase for a prize for Sutton County's Annual Game Dinner. Suzy Rosford, Debbie Metzger and Judy Miles were very busy November 19th separating all those tickets for the Game Dinner.

The monthly board meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will be held Tuesday evening, December 6th at 7:30 p.m. at Sonora Wool and Mohair Company.

Debbie Metzger announced that the monthly meeting of the Red Carpet Committee will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Good Shepherd. Metzger announced the appointment of Mrs. David (Lori) Shuler as a Red Carpet member.

Red Carpet members selling tickets for the Game Dinner were Shelley Chaney, Debbie Metzger, Jan Robertson, Olivia Hernandez and Lori Shuler.

Suzy Rosford sold tickets fast and furiously at the Game Dinner Tuesday the 20th.

Hunter is the Key Person

The hunter is the key person responsible for the quality and edibility of the venison he brings home, says a wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Hunters should select a female deer for less flavor intensity (gaminess). Shooting the deer in the head or neck reduces tissue damage and post-shot stress. Field dress the animal as soon as possible. Storing the carcass in a cooler for about a week will increase flavor intensity.

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