

**Devil's River News
Announces New
Feature To Start
Next Week**

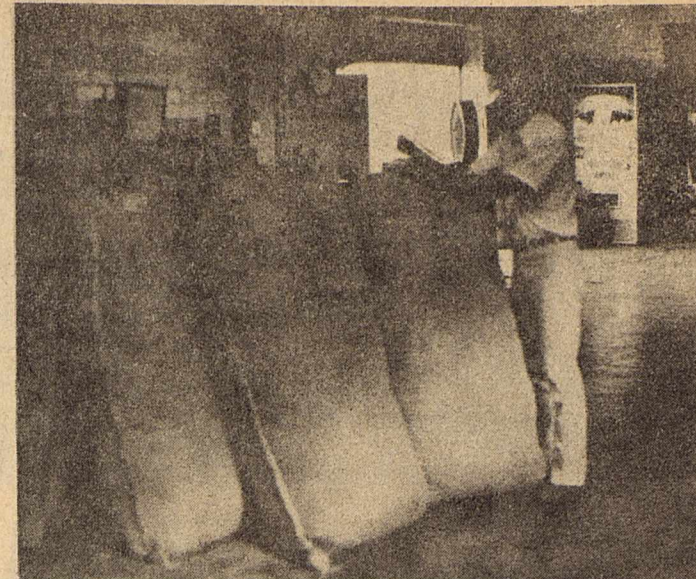
The Devil's River News would like to start "COMING EVENTS" calendar for our readers. Starting with the June 6th issue this feature will be included. If your club or organization has a special event that you wish to post please contact the News Office by Friday of the preceding week that you wish the item listed.

The Weather

Compiled by Pat Brown

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
May 22		88	58
May 23		87	53
May 24		89	52
May 25		88	59
May 26		86	58
May 27		89	58
May 28	.05	88	58

**1979 Edition of The
Sonora Wool and
Mohair Show is
Scheduled For
June 12, 13, 14.**



Glen Fisher, Over-all Show Committee Chairman for the 1979 42nd Annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show, looks over bag wool entries. The show is scheduled for June 12, 13, 14.

The Devil's River News

Eighty-Eighth Year, Fortieth Week

Wednesday, May 30, 1979 The Devil's River News Sonora Texas

25 cents

**'79 Sonora Junior Horse Show
Complete
Success**

The 1979 Sonora Junior Horse Show sponsored by the Sutton County 4-H Club was held Monday, May 28th. David Walsh, show chairman was very pleased with the number of entries at the show. All the boys and girls, and parents alike, had a good time.

High Point honors in the Pee Wee Division went to Missy Bishop and her horse, Las Vagas, with 16 points. Missy is from Ozona. Runner-up to Missy was Kandace Stevens on Taffey. Kandace got 13 points and is from Feredonia.

Junior Class High Point honors went to Nancy Benson and her horse Miss Trust. Nancy is from

Sonora. Nancy had the highest number of points in all divisions with 28. The Junior Class Runner-up was Dorothy Atkins and her horse, Lucky, from Eldorado. Dorothy's point total was 18.

Senior High Point honors was a close race, but Kristi Kirby on Ginger managed 23 points while the two girls who tied for runner-up managed only 21 points. Tied for Runner-up were Cindy Hausenfluck on Rewards Misty and Gay Burns on Brandy. Cindy is from Eldorado and Gay is from Ozona. Winner Kristi is also from Ozona.

However, all the boys and girls who entered the show were really

winners for their efforts.

The Hausenfluck girls from Eldorado took the honors in the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Class. Patti won Grand Champion Mare with her horse Reward's Waddy Lee. Cindy took Reserve Champion with her horse Reward's Misty.

In the Gelding Class, Karen Stevens with Sport Coke won Grand Champion. Karen is from Feredonia, Texas. Reserve Champion honors went to Shorty who is owned by Gay Burns of Ozona.

The list of winners by name, horse's name and

Class I: Mares, (grade Registered) 2 years of age and under: 1st Pattie Hausenfluck-Dotties Cherry Bar-Eldorado; 2nd Denise Davis-Dyka Leo-Junction; 3rd Daynah Davis-Annie Eve-Junction.

Class II: Registered Mares, 3 years and older: 1st Pattie Housefluck-Rewards Waddy Lee-Eldorado; 2nd Cindy Hausenfluck-Rewards Misty-Eldorado; 3rd Shelly Bennet-Chantilly Lace II-San Angelo; 4th Dorothy Atkins-Irish Bar Play-Eldorado; 5th Jeffrey Hausenfluck-Oteo's JoJo-Eldorado; 6th Nancy Benson-Miss Trust-Sonora

Class 3: Grade Mare, 3 years and older: 1st Gay Burns-Brandy-Ozona; 2nd Kristi Kirby-Gingard-Ozona; 3rd Kandace Stevens-Lazy J-Fredonia; 4th Leah Brown-Blue

Belle-Sonora; 5th Descom Speller-Palette-Sonora; 6th Dorothy Atkins-Lucky-Eldorado

Class 4: Grand Champion Mare-Reserve Champion Mare: Grand Champion, Patti Hausenfluck, Rewards Waddy Lee, Eldorado; Reserve Champion, Cindy Hausenfluck, Rewards Misty, Eldorado

Class 5 Geldings (Grade or Registered) 2 years and under: 1st, Martha Atkins, Twist N Buck, Eldorado

Class 6 Registered Gelding, over 2: 1st, Karen Stevens, Sport Coat, Feredonia; 2nd, Pat Graham, Shawnee Odom, San Angelo; 3rd, Shawn Bennet, Poco Gilberto, San Angelo; 4th Lori Clayton, Washita's Whiz, Ozona; 5th Marshall Doran, Top Change Jack, Sonora; 6th Rick Powers, Go Rick's Frosty, Sonora

Class 7 Grade Geldings, over 2 years: 1st, Gay Burns, Shorty, Ozona; 2nd Wade Ruse Little Man, Menard, 3rd Kim Bishop, Mr. Mac, Ozona; 4th Espy Whitehead, Bill, Sonora; Martha Atkins, Nubbin, Eldorado; 6th Rebecca Powers, Goofus, Sonora

Class 8 Grand Champion Gelding Reserve Champion Gelding: Grand Champion, Karen Stevens, Sports Cake, Feredonia; Rserve Champion, Gay Burns, Shorty Ozona

Class 9 Pee Wee Showmanship: 1st Missy Bishop, Las Vagas; 2nd Kevin Parks; 3rd Trey Wardlaw, Heleo's Dun Dee, Sonora; 4th Russell Chalk, Scounh, Sonora; 5th Anna Balch, Pinky, Sonora; 6th Kandace Stevens, Taffy, Feredonia

Class 10 Junior Showmanship: 1st Nancy Benson, Miss Trust, Sonora; 2nd Anita Balch, Tee Rattler, Sonora; 3rd Dorothy Atkins, Lucky,

Eldorado; 4th Shawn Bennette, Poco Gilberto, San Angelo; 5th Lori Webster, Major, Sonora; 6th Jeffrey Hausenfluck, Oteo's JoJo, Eldorado

Class 11 Senior Showmanship: 1st Cindy Hausenfluck, Rewards Misty, Eldorado; 2nd Marshall Doran, Poco's Paula, Sonora; 3rd Kristi Kirby, Ginger, Ozona; 4th Patti Hausenfluck, Reward's Waddy Lee, Eldorado; 5th Donna Pfeiffer, Button, San Angelo; 6th Ruby Dusek, Six Play, Wall

Class 12 Junior Western Pleasure: 1st Nancy Benson, Miss Trust, Sonora; 2nd Wade Rust, Little Man, Menard; 3rd Leah Brown, Blue Belle, Sonora; Dorothy Atkins, Irish Bar Play, Eldorado; 5th Rachel Merck, Rachel's Red, Sonora; 6th Houston Powers, Holly Teddy, Sonora

**Steve Alley Receives
Kappa Gamma
Scholarship**

Commencement exercises were held Friday night, May 25, at Sonora High School for 59 graduating Seniors. The Bronco Band played processional music for the Seniors to begin the outdoor ceremonies. Denise Neal gave the Salutatorian speech and Pat Street gave the Valadictorian speech.

Don Jones, Principal of Sonora High School, presented several awards. After thanking the Seniors for the exemplary service at Sonora High School, Mr. Jones presented the "I Dare You" Award to Carol Brandon and Chase Snodgrass.

The "I Dare You" award is given to students who have demonstrated outstanding qualities of integrity, character and leadership. Brandon and Snodgrass were presented a book entitled I DARE YOU, a certificate recognizing their demonstrated qualities of leadership and an application for a scholarship to a summer leadership conference

sponsored by The American Youth Foundation.

The Honor Graduates were presented with a plaque. To achieve Honor Graduate status a Senior had to have a grade average of 90 or above. Those students receiving Honor plaques were Darrell Steve Alley, Rebecca Ann Boyd, Carol Ann Brandon, Linda J. Hamilton, Janet Hanna, James Anthony Hooper, Dan H. Lawson, Laura Denise Neal, Jackie Lynn Perez, Pamela A. Powers, Chase W. Snodgrass, Patrick Bennett Street, Kelly Kate Ward and Judy York.

Salutatorian, Laura Denise Neal, was presented with a plaque, a scholarship award in the amount of \$200 to Angelo State University.

Valadictorian, Patrick Street, was presented with a plaque, Valadictory certificate, and a scholarship by the Texas Education Agency exempting the Valadictorian from

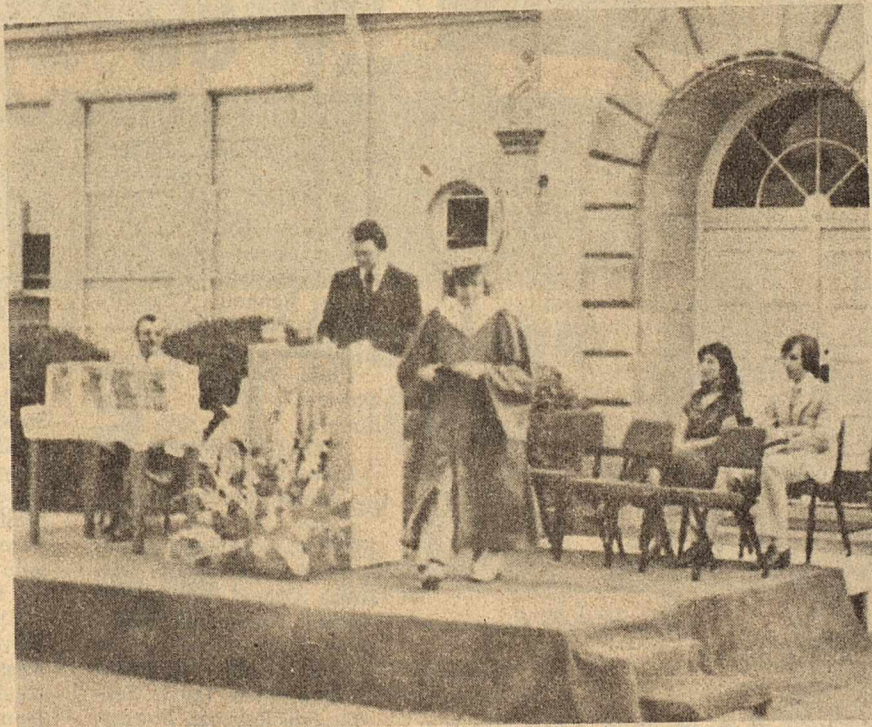
tuition fees for two semesters of college work at a State University.

In starting a new tradition at Sonora High School, the National Honor Society voted to give a \$200 scholarship to a Senior member of the Society. The first to receive the award was Berta Esquivel.

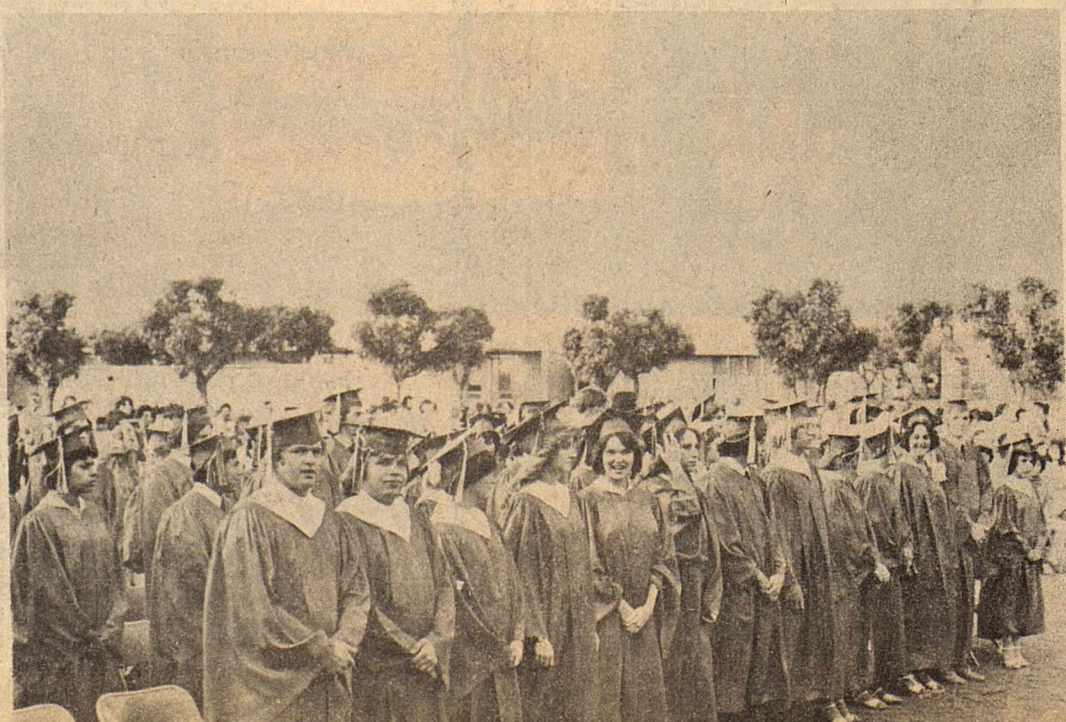
Another award presented was the ASU Presidential Scholarship in the amount of \$200. R.B. Alexander received this award.

In another first for this year, the Kappa Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha chose as one of its service projects to give a scholarship in the amount of \$1000 to a deserving Senior to be used at the school of his choice. This year's recipient of the award was Steve Alley. He will use the award at Texas Tech where he will major in engineering.

After the presentation of diplomas, a fireworks display marked the end of the 1979 Graduation ceremonies for the 59 Graduates.



Steve Alley won the Kappa Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma, \$1000 scholarship. He plans to use it at Texas Tech where he plans to major in Engineering.



Junior Rodeo

The Sonora Sutton County Park is sponsoring an American Junior Rodeo on June 20, 21, 22 and 23. Any school age girl wishing to try for the title of Rodeo Queen may do so. The girl selling the most admission tickets to the rodeo will be selected Queen. The Queen will receive a \$100 trophy buckle.

Applications and tickets for the Queen's contest may be picked up at and returned to the B&J Transport Office on Hwy. 277 South. If further information is desired please contact Nancy Johnson, 387-5811 or Pam Miller, 387-5494. All applications must be turned in by June 4.

**Items Of
Special Interest**

Red Cross Life Saving Course

Melissa Teaff of the Sutton County American Red Cross chapter announced the dates for the Advanced Lifesaving Course and the Red Cross Swim Program for children.

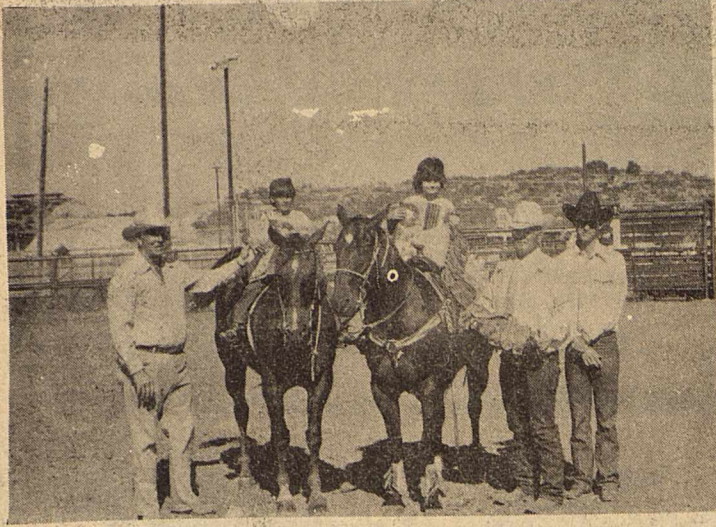
Advanced lifesaving will be June 4-June 14 excluding Sat. and Sun. You have to be 15 years old before the start of classes. There will be a charge for the book you are required to have. The

time will be 8:30-11:30 everyday.

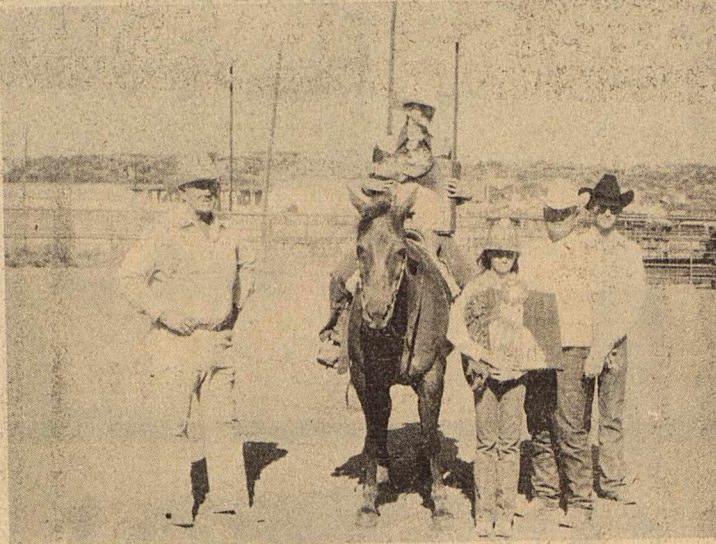
Swim Program for children will be June 18-22. Children have to be 5 years old. There will be a pool charge which is paid to pool Manager. The registration date will be June 15 (Friday) at the pool between the hours of 9-11.

If you have any questions call Melissa Teaff at 387-2773.

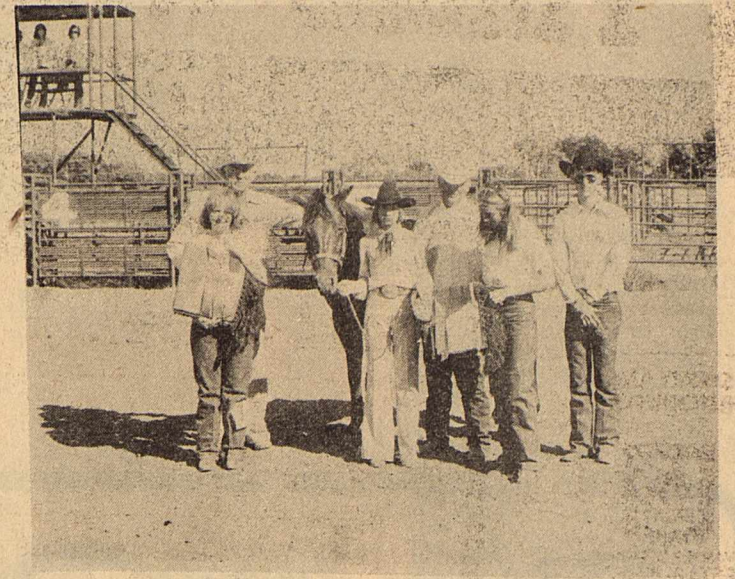
Youth Compete In Sutton County 4-H Horse Show



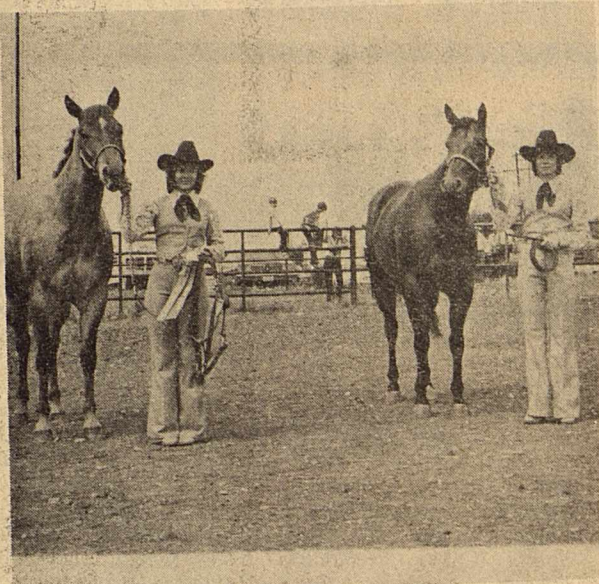
Above. High Point Pee-Wee and Runner-up. Missy Bishop on Las Vegas and Kandace Stevens on Taffy. Also pictured are Burl Davis, Show Judge Robby Roberson, and Davis Walsh.



High Point and Runner-up Junior Class. Nancy Benson and Dorothy Atkins with Burl Davis, Robby Roberson and David Walsh.



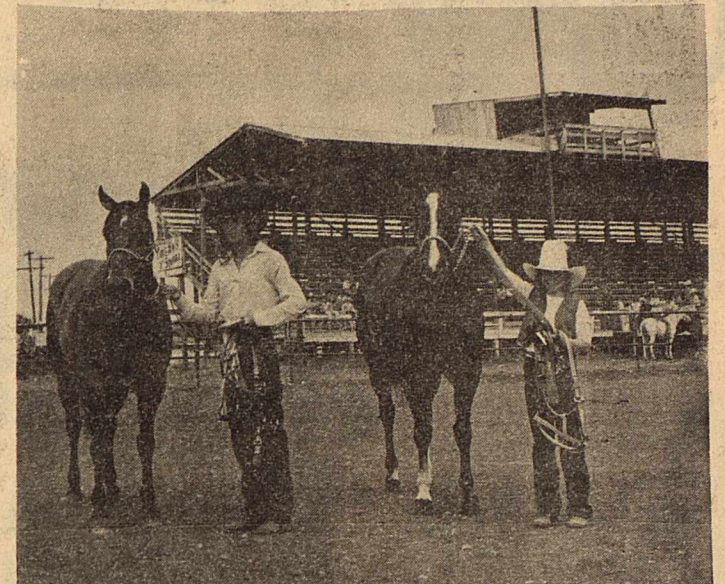
High Point and Runner-up Senior Class. Kristi Kirby was high while Cindy Hausenflock and Gay Burns tied for Runner-up.



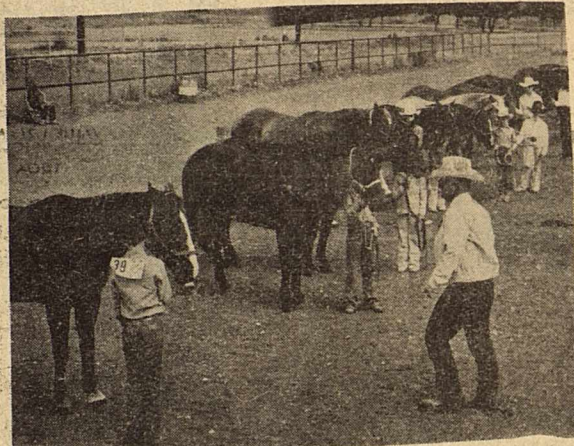
Grand Champion Mare and Reserve Champion Mare. Patti Hausenflock showed the Grand Champion Mare and sister, Cindy Hausenflock showed Reserve Champion.



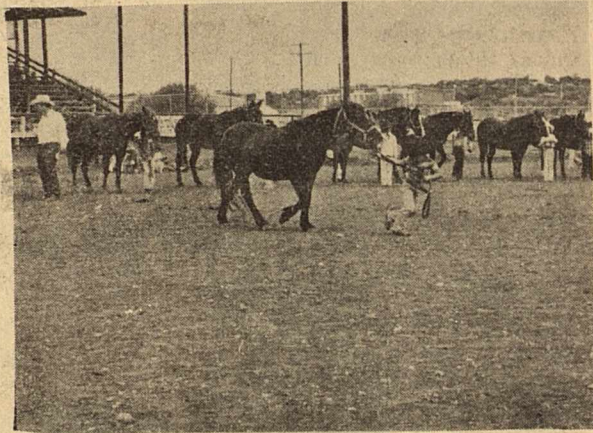
Trey Wardlaw is proud of his third place finish in the Pee-Wee Showmanship.



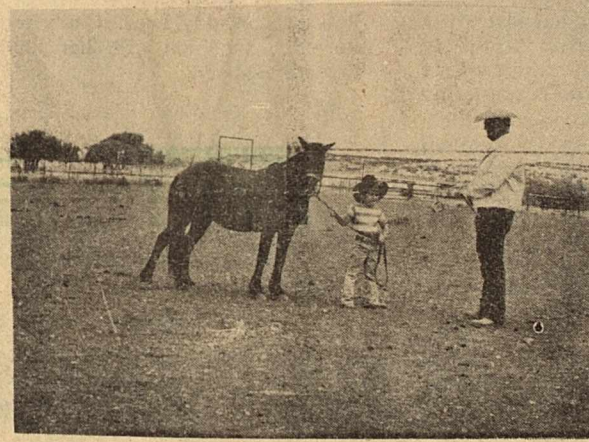
Grand Champion Gelding and Reserve Champion Gelding. Karen Stevens [right] with Sport Cake took Grand Champion while Gay Burns and Shorty took Reserve Champion.



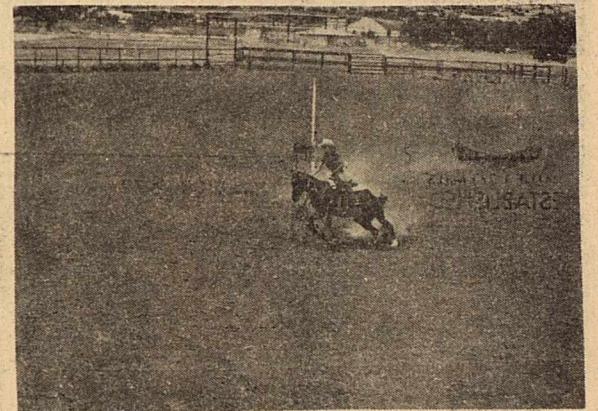
Judging in the Gelding Class.



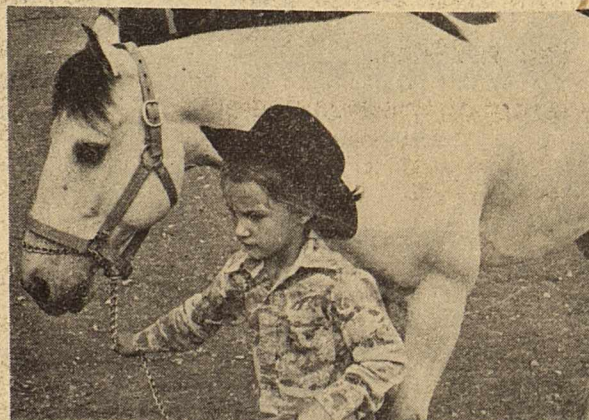
Mack Wardlaw says "come on pony" as he approaches Judge in Pee-Wee Showmanship.



Houston Powers takes first in break-away roping.



Action in the Pole Bending.



Senior Western Pleasure
Class 13 1st Gay Burns Brandy, Ozona; 2nd Pat Graham, Shawnee Odom, San Angelo; 3rd Cindy Hausenflock, Reward's Misty, Eldorado; 4th Lori Clayton, Washita's Whiz, Ozona; 5th Rick Powers, Grey, Sonora; 6th Patti Hausenflock, Reward's Waddy Lee, Eldorado.

Senior Western Horsemanship

Class 15 1st Marshall Doran, Pocos Paula, Sonora; 2nd Cindy Hausenflock, Rewards Misty, Eldorado; 3rd Donna Pfeiffer, Buttom, San Angelo; 4th Shelly Bennett, Chantilly Lace II, San Angelo; 5th Rick Powers, Grey, Sonora; 6th Patti Hausenflock, Rewards Waddy Lee, Eldorado.

Senior Reining
Class 17 1st Marshall Doran, Poco Paula, Sonora.

Break-Away Roping
Class 18 1st Houston Powers, Holly Teddy, Sonora

Tie-Down Roping
Class 19 No Winner

Junior Pole Bending
Class 20 1st Karen Stevens, Sorrelly, Fredonia; 2nd Kim Bishop, Mr. Mack, Ozona; 3rd Dorothy Atkins, Lucky, Eldorado; 4th Anita Balch, Tee Ratten, Sonora; 5th Nancy Benson, Miss Trust, Sonora; 6th Rebecca Powers, Poco Tuffy Red, Sonora.

Senior Pole Bending
Class 21 1st Gay Burns, Brandy Ozona; 2nd Ruby Dusek, Wall; 3rd Julie Stewart, Spot Bee, Sonora; 4th Donna Pfeiffer, Buttom, San Angelo; 5th Kirsti Kirby, Ginger, Ozona; 6th Teresa Pfeiffer, Chigger, San Angelo.

Pee-Wee Barrel Race
Class 22 1st Kandace Stevens, Taffey, Fredonia; 2nd Missy Bishop, Las Vegas, Ozona; 3rd Donny Boltinghouse, Cherokee; 4th Tammy Foltz, San Angelo; 5th Kevin Parks, Ozona; 6th Anna Balch, Pinky, Sonora.

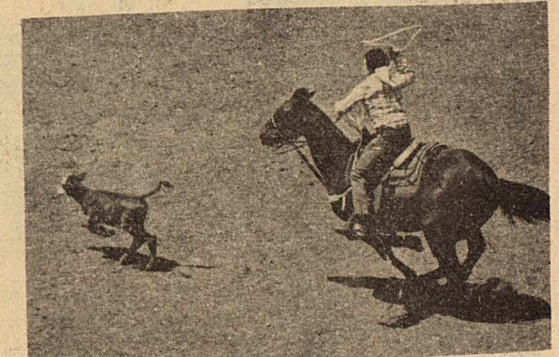
Junior Barrel Race
Class 23 1st Rebecca Powers, Sonora; 2nd Anita Blach, Sonora; 3rd Dorothy Atkins, Eldorado; 4th Kenna Boltinghouse, Cherokee; 5th Kim Bishop, Ozona; 6th Nancy Benson, Sonora.

Senior Barrel Race
Class 24 1st Julie Stewart, Sonora; 2nd Kristi Kirby, Ozona; 3rd Lori Clayton, Ozona; 4th Ruby Dusek, Wall; 5th Donna Pfeiffer, San Angelo; 6th Teresa Pfeiffer, San Angelo.

Junior Flag Race
Class 25 1st Kim Bishop, Ozona; 2nd Kenna Boltinghouse, Cherokee; 3rd Lea Whitehead, Sonora; 4th Nancy Benson, Sonora; 5th Shawn Bennett, San Angelo; 6th Wade Rust, Menard.

Senior Flag Race
Class 26 1st Kim Bishop, Ozona; 2nd Rudy Dusek, Wall; 3rd Kristi Kirby, Ozona; 4th Gay Burns, Ozona; 5th Donna Pfeiffer, San Angelo; 6th Marshall Doran, Pocos Paula, Sonora.

Senior Flag Race
Class 27 1st Lori Clayton, Ozona; 2nd Rudy Dusek, Wall; 3rd Kristi Kirby, Ozona; 4th Gay Burns, Ozona; 5th Donna Pfeiffer, San Angelo; 6th Marshall Doran, Pocos Paula, Sonora.



Rick Powers put the loop on but the stubborn calf jumped on through.

Mayfield's Country Store
presents
"Mickey & Debbie"
Band from Odessa on Saturday,
June 2 8 p.m.
\$3.50 Per person
\$4.00 Couple
Hwy 163 45 miles South of Ozona

Jackie Johnson
is starting
Tumbling and Acrobatic Classes
\$1 an hour
For information
Call 387-2556

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Ruth Shurley Jewelry
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- Godiva Candy
- Imported Baby Dresses
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- Hand Embroidered Lingerie
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- Silver, China and Pewter
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VALUE 1 2/3 MILLS ESTABLISHED 1896

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VALUE 1 2/3 MILLS ESTABLISHED 1896

USDA Choice Beef		\$2²⁹
Round Steak	Lb	
USDA Choice Beef Boneless		\$2³⁹
Round Steak	Lb	
USDA Choice Beef Tenderized		\$2⁴⁹
Round Steak	Lb	
USDA Choice Beef Top Boneless		\$2⁵⁹
Round Steak	Lb	
USDA Choice Beef Bottom Boneless		\$2⁴⁹
Round Steak	Lb	

USDA Choice Beef Sirloin	\$2⁹⁹
Tip Steak	Lb
USDA Choice Beef	\$2⁹⁹
Cubed Steak	Lb
USDA Choice Beef	\$1⁷⁹
Rump Roast	Lb
USDA Choice Beef Pikes Peak	\$1⁷⁹
Roast	Lb
USDA Choice Beef Sirloin	\$2⁸⁹
Roast	Lb

USDA Choice Beef	\$2¹⁹
Ground Round	Lb
USDA Choice Beef	\$2⁰⁹
Ground Chuck	Lb
USDA Choice Beef Knuckle	\$1¹⁹
Soup Bone	Lb
Swift's Premium	\$1⁵⁹
Brisket	Lb
Farmhand 1 Lb Pkg	\$1¹⁹
Bacon	

"Bud" Wrapped	39¢
Lettuce	
Firm Slicers	59¢
Tomatoes	
Yellow	39¢
Squash	
Large Size	69¢
Cantaloupes	
Red or Golden Delicious or Winesaps	39¢
Apples	
Medium Size	5 For \$1
Cucumbers	
Yellow	8 For \$1
Onions	

Imperial	99¢	Dishwashing Liquid Dove	\$1¹⁹
Sugar		32 oz Btl	
5 Lb Bag Limit One Please			
Crisco	\$1⁷⁹	Hunt's Leaf	3 For \$1
Shortening		No. 300 Cans	
3 Lb Can Limit One Please			
Hunt's	69¢	Del Monte	2 For 88¢
Catsup		No. 142 Cans	
24 oz Btl		Sliced, Crushed or Chunks	
Hi-C	99¢	French's Catiemans	2 For \$1
Drinks		18 oz Btl	
64 oz Btl			
Del Monte	2 For 88¢	Kleenex Jumbo Roll	49¢
Pear Halves			
No. 303 Cans			

Dates Effective May 30 & 31, June 1 & 2 - Double S&H Green Stamps Wed's With a \$5.00 Purchase or More, Excluding Beer and Wine.

Frosty Acres	89¢
Corn-on-Cob	
4 ear Pkg	
Totino's 5 Varieties	99¢
Pizzas	
each	
Frosty Acres	3 For \$1
Orange Juice	
6 oz Cans	

Gebhardt's	3 For \$1	Arrow Heavy Duty	99¢
Re-Fried Beans		18"-25"	
No. 303 Cans			
Comet, Long Grain	59¢	Lipton's Instant	\$1⁸⁹
Rice		4 oz Can	
28 oz Box			
Del Monte New	3 For \$1	Schlitz	\$1⁵⁹
Potatoes		12 oz Cans 6-Pack	
No. 303 Cans			
Bounce	\$1⁸⁹	Miller Lite	\$1⁵⁹
Fabric Softener		12 oz Cans 6-Pack	
40 ct Box			
Powder Comet	3 For \$1	Budweiser	\$1⁵⁹
Cleanser		12 oz Cans 6-Pack	
14 oz Can			

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VALUE 1 2/3 MILLS ESTABLISHED 1896

Sylvia Gamboa Honored With Baby Shower

Mrs. Sylvia Gamboa was honored May 9 with a baby shower at the HNG building. Approximately seventeen guests attend-

ed. Hostesses were Dee Denney, Connie Sinks, Sheri Donoho, Debbie Hinton, Carmon Ramirez and Arcelia Carrasco.

21 To Attend Girl Scout Camp

Twenty-one girls from Sonora will be attending Girl Scout Camp Jo Jan Van this summer.

A special thanks from Mrs. Marlene Evans, Neighborhood Chairman, and El Camino Girl Scout Council, goes to Sonora businesses, organizations and individuals who made it possible for seventeen of these girls to attend camp under their sponsorship.

Two girls out of the twenty-one are attending camp on 1-week Cookie

Camperships, for selling 180 boxes of cookies or more. Lisa Bartholomew of Troop 124 sold 327 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies, and Stacey Miller, of Troop 8, sold 200 boxes.

Candy Cauthorn and Tammy Duren will be attending the Cadette session "Mountaineering", and will spend the week "packing out" and learning backpacking skills. Melanie Williams

will spend a week in the Cadette "Bike-hikers" Unit with an overnight trip in the hill country planned.

Mary Barron, Penny Clemons, Renee Chance, Margarita Valdez, Bertha Valdez and Stacey Miller will spend 10 days in the Junior Adventure Unit where they will learn more advanced camping skills and how to care for and live off the land.

Lisa Bartholomew, Melinda Rainwater, Shanna

Patton, Cindy Ogburn, Kristi Farmer, Nelda Casteneda, Kristi Zech, Kimberly Metzger, Darcey Wilson, Sandy Blair, Jennifer Ramirez and Brandy Wallace will be attending the one week General

Camping session for Brownies. These girls will experience and learn campcraft skills, outdoor cooking, swimming, horseback riding, folk dancing, singing and other outdoor sports and activities.

Sonora Churches

<p>Primera Baptist Church Rev. Basilio Esquivel</p> <p>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.</p> <p>First United Methodist Church Rev. Paul Terry, pastor</p> <p>Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Church of Christ</p> <p>Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Eve. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Eve. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Hope Luthern Church John E. Hafemann, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Adult Inquirer's Class 6 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday Confirmation Instruction 9 a.m.</p> <p>Jehovah's Witnesses</p> <p>Sunday 10:00 am Public Talk 10:00 am Watchtower Study 10:50 am</p> <p>Tuesday: Theocratic School 7:30 pm Service Meeting 8:30 pm</p> <p>Thursday Bible Study 7:30 pm</p>	<p>First Assembly of God Rev. Ned Smith, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. John Waldron</p> <p>Sat. Vigil Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 a.m. 10 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7 p.m.</p> <p>Saint John's Episcopal Church The Rev. John W. Fritts, Rector</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 am Holy Eucharist 11:00 am Holy Eucharist. (2nd and 4th Sun. MP) Wednesdays 7:00 pm Holy Eucharist Holy Days as announced</p>	<p>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian The Rev. Jim Miles</p> <p>Sunday: Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. (Communion on first Sunday of each month) Inquirer's Class 7:30 p.m. (Session and Diaconate meet at 7:30 on the 3rd Wed. of each month)</p> <p>Sonora Tabernacle United Pentacostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.</p>
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Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Kerbow Funeral Home

Neville's

Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.

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New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sutton are parents of a son, Stuart Lee, born on May 9, in Dimmit, Texas. Stuart Lee weighed 8 pounds and one ounce. Grandparents are James

and Jane Alexander and J.W. and Maida Sutton. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Belk and Lula Mae Alexander of Eldorado and Emma Sutton of Springdale, Ark.

Four Students Attend Debate Workshop

Four students from Sonora will attend a debate workshop at Baylor University June 17-29. The

students going are Kent Cagle, Brian Hunt, Lynn Nadrachel and Peter Gomez.

Center piece for the social was donated by the nursing home.

Kappa Gamma Chapter Holds Formal Dinner

which ESA is celebrating this year. Guest, Jeryl Fields, instructed members in a self directed search in educational and vocational planning. Vice president Nelda

Mayfield, recognized our founders, Dixie and Robert Palmer, their goals and the purpose of ESA. The program emphasized the three fronts ESA is united on; Service to mankind-furthering education to women-association with

SAVE BIG AT KERBOW'S Pre-Market Furniture SALE

SEE THIS TASTEFUL BEDROOM SELECTION AND MANY OTHER OFFERINGS!

Handsome Oak for the Young Man by Broyhill

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Bachelor Chest *	Only \$119
Small Hutch Bookcase	Only \$119
Door Storage Chest	Only \$119
Corner Desk *	Only \$119
Student Desk	Only \$159
Single Dresser *	Only \$159
Large Hutch Bookcase	Only \$159
Bunk Bed-Ladder-Rail *	Only \$269

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Spring is year-round when you have a bedroom as fresh as its name SPRINGTIME. All the Quality Features available with over 25 Pieces to choose from. An Outstanding Collection... An Outstanding Value. *Available on order

Bachelor Chest *	Only \$149
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Canopy Bed	Only \$229

Rugged styling in over tasteful Antique oak Mix 'em or Match 'em.

A super Value on every piece of this sturdy open stock, SOLID OAK and OAK VENEER collection. You'll Appreciate the style and the LOW PRICES.

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Captain's Bed	Just \$229
7 Dwr. Dresser *	Just \$199
Mirror *	Just \$49
Corner Table	Just \$99
4 Dwr. Chest	Just \$129
Small Hutch	Just \$99
Large Hutch	Just \$119
Student Desk	Just \$149

LUXURY! BROYHILL 91" Sofa

Deep tufted comfort with sloping arms in luxurious Scotchguard, protected frosted cotton rayon velvet- soft light green color.

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Big Swivel Rocker

Big Luxurious Lounge Chair that SWIVELS and ROCKS.

Upholstered in a PLUSH VELVET and available in DECORATOR COLORS. An OUTSTANDING VALUE SO HURRY



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with Hand Rubbed Antique Fruitwood finish. Elegant woven velvet seat and button-tufted back cushion Versatility and a Beautiful accent for your home.

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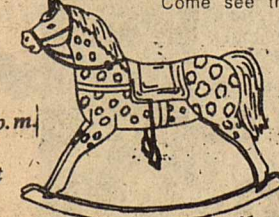
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Downtown Sonora

1979 El Camino Girl Scout Drive Successful

The 1979 El Camino Council Girl Scout Fund Drive held in Sonora during March was very successful, according to

Mrs. Colleen Miller, Chairman of the Drive. A total of \$3118 was collected, surpassing Sonora's goal of \$2574 by over \$500.

Helping Mrs. Miller with the successful campaign was Mrs. Marlene Evans, Sonora Neighbor-

hood Chairman, who contacted many individuals for donations and who finished up by getting \$816 worth of Camperships donated by local businesses, individuals, and organizations, making it possible for 17 Sonora Girl Scouts to attend Camp Jo Jan Van this summer for 1 week or 10 day sessions.

Mrs. Rosemary Matthews, Mrs. Carol Ann Scoggins, and Mrs. Twilla

Jones worked as a committee contacting local businesses in Sonora for contributions.

Also helping with the drive were Mrs. Linda Young and Mrs. Glenda Short, who contacted Sonora industries.

The Sonora community is recognized and appreciated by El Camino Girl Scout Council for its continued support of Girl Scouting over the years. Because of local Girl Scout fund drives in towns

where there is no United Way, the Council can provide services to girls and leaders to help keep Girl Scouting growing. Training is offered to adult volunteers; camping opportunities through day camp, resident camp, and weekend events are made available to girls; Council and District-wide events in different areas of interest are available for troops to participate in; program materials and resources are offered to troops; and

a professional staff is available to work with volunteers and girls in planning activities and as resource persons.

El Camino Council wishes to express its thanks to all the campaign workers, businesses, service clubs, and community people in Sonora for their support. Girl Scouting in Sonora is growing upward and is providing meaningful learning experiences for lots of Sonora girls—more each year. The support

Sonora has given to is Girl Scout leaders and to El Camino Girl Scout Council, will help Girl Scouting continue to grow and provide quality programming and leadership for the girls.

Johnnie's Beauty Shop
500 w. Fields Open Mon-Fri Sat by Appointment

Will be closed
June 1st thru June 17th
for Vacation.

Call 853-2983 or 853-2406

Joseph deBerry Killed In Crash

Joseph deBerry formerly of Sonora was killed in the crash of a DC-10 in Chicago.

Mr. deBerry of Portland, Conn, was a member of a pioneer San Angelo and Sonora area family and had lived with his family in Sonora where he still had ranching interests. His father was the late Dr. E.M. deBerry of San Angelo and Sonora. Mr. deBerry was in the publishing business and had lived in Portland for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife, Carol deBerry, two daughters, Erica deBerry and Carolyn Allegra deBerry, both of the home. Two sisters, Miss Anne deBerry of Cambrid-

ge, Mass., and Mrs. Paige Brook of Dumont, N.J., and a brother, Guy deBerry of Mass.

Marjory Murray

Marjory Dameron Murray, age 51, passed away Friday, May 25, 1979. Marjory was born in Bryan on October 22, 1927. Mrs. Murray attended school at Sonora High School, Stevens College and Texas Tech. She had taught school in Pecos, Sonora, Victoria, and San Angelo. Mrs. Murray was buried in the Eldorado Cemetery Saturday. She was a member of the First

OBITUARIES

Billy Sims

Methodist Church. Rev. Paul Terry conducted the services.

Mrs. Murray is survived by her mother, Ruby Dameron of Sonora, and one son John Murray, Jr. of Pearsall.

Home, with burial at the Sonora Cemetery.

Survivors included his mother, Jessie Stockard of Sonora, one daughter, Lana Sue Haskins of Lanesville, Ind., and one sister Mrs. J.M. (Polly) Taylor of Sonora; two grandchildren, one niece, and two nephews.

Guadalupe Gamez

Burial services were held Saturday, May 19, 1979, for Guadalupe Castro Gamez age 66. The

long time Sonora resident was a ranch laborer. Father Waldron conducted the services.

Survivors include his wife, Amelia Gamez of Sonora; three daughters, Leticia Brown, of Sonora; Sylvia Ramon of San Angelo and Connie Martinez of Eldorado; two sons, Lupe Gamez, Jr. of Sonora and Jessie Gamez of Sonora; four grandchildren; four brothers, Poncho Gamez of Plainview, Nicho Gamez of Sweetwater, Max Gamez of Sonora, and Paul gamez of Altus, Ok., and one sister Amelia Perez of Eldorado.

Teaff Hosts Firemen's Auxiliary

Melissa Teaff hosted the Firemen's Auxiliary Tuesday, May 22. The club members played 42 at the firehall. Frances West was hi and Rhonda Blackman was low. Linda Odom won 84.

Those in attendance were Elaine Donaldson, Donna Keese, Melba Stokes, Frances West, Cheryl Cearley, Jean

Humphreys, Vicki Zech, Linda Odom, Nova Ole-nick, Rhonda Blackman, Jinx Taylor, Trevlin Lut-trell, Jane Smith with Carrie Morrison and Nel-wyn Churchill present as guests.

Everyone enjoyed re-freshments of chocolate cake and homemade vani-la ice cream served with iced tea.

Hicks Graduates S.M.U.

Lindsey Paul Hicks son of Mr. and Mrs. Lin W. Hicks graduated May 20 from Southern Methodist University with a BBA degree.

He is a 1975 graduate of Sonora High School.

Mrs. Tom Ratliff

Mrs. Tom Ratliff, age 73 was buried Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. Mrs. Ratliff was a former resident of Sonora. She died in the Schleicher County Medical Center. Funeral services were at the First Baptist Church and interment was in the Eldorado Cemetery.

Mrs. Ratliff is survived by her husband, Tom, and three sons, Jack of El Paso, Bill of Houston, and Shannon of Austin; and two sisters, Eleanor Cran-field, Shreveport, La., and Bille Andrews of Eldorado. Mrs. Ratliff also had nine grandchildren.

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Susan Dunnam, bride-elect of Terry Wallace
Kathy Drake, bride-elect of Jimmy Black
Derry Lynn Shurley, bride-elect of Arthur Ruetsale

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EARNINGS COMPOUNDED DAILY

ANNUAL RATE	ANNUAL YIELD*
8.00%	8.33%
7.75%	8.06%
7.50%	7.79%
6.75%	6.98%
6.50%	6.72%
5.75%	5.92%
5.25%	5.39%

*based on daily compounding of earnings for 12 months
A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal of certificate account.

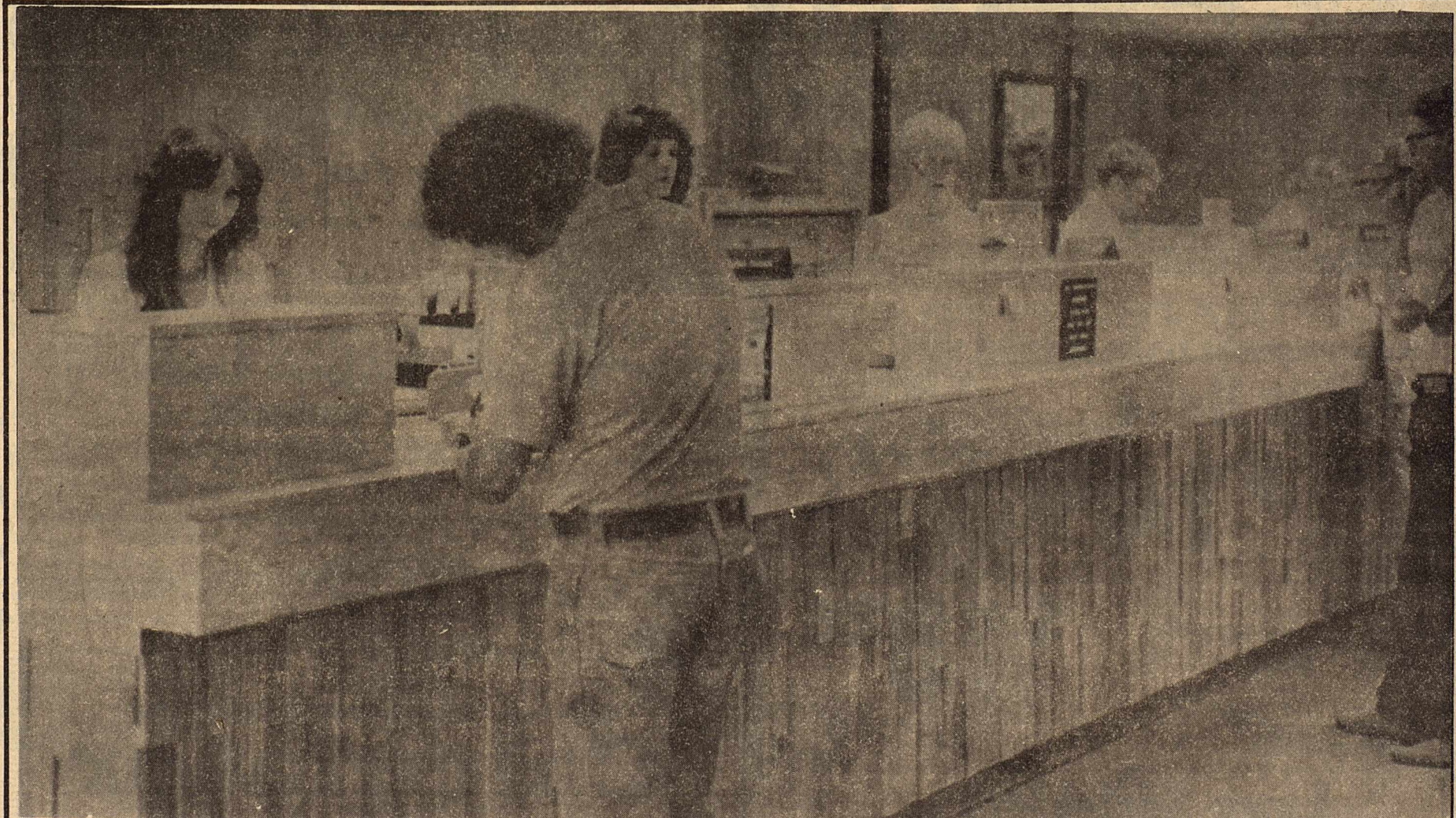
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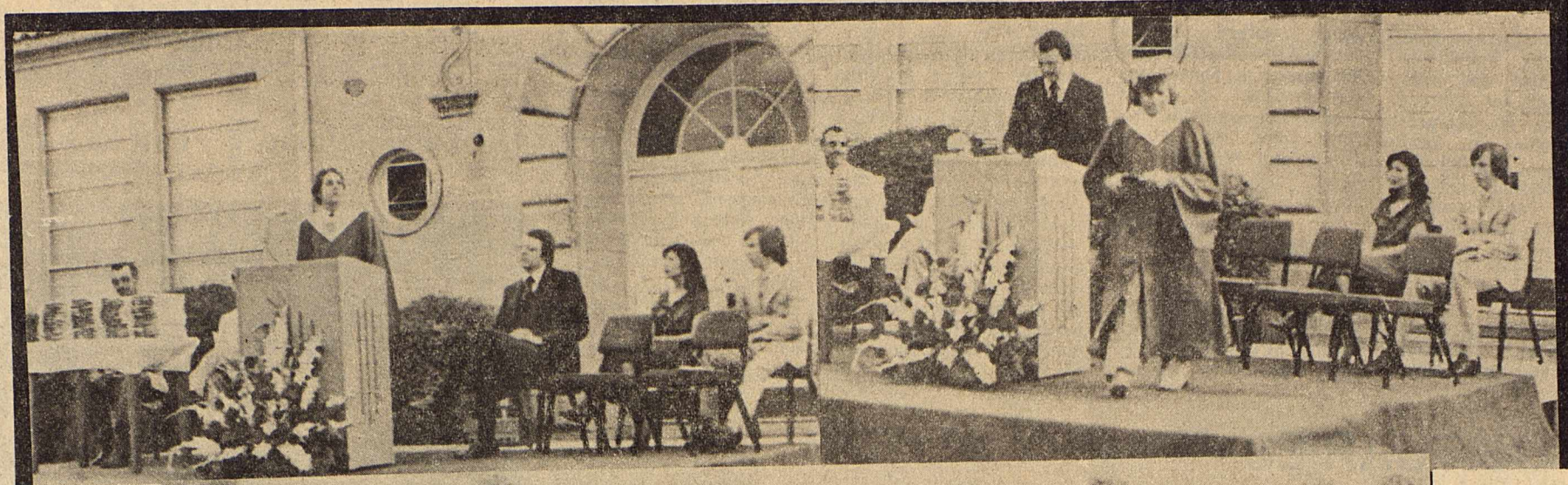
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Tellers Becky Mendenhall, Dorothy Cramer, Lou Adams, Elaine Donaldson and Betty Weant are really our up front people. They receive customer funds, issue cashier's checks, issue money orders and provide the many other services we offer to make your banking experience in Sonora and Sutton County a convenient and pleasant one.



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Sonora High, Graduation '79



Top Left

Pat Street delivers Valadictory address.

Top Right

Steve Alley receives Kappa Gamma Scholarship.



Middle

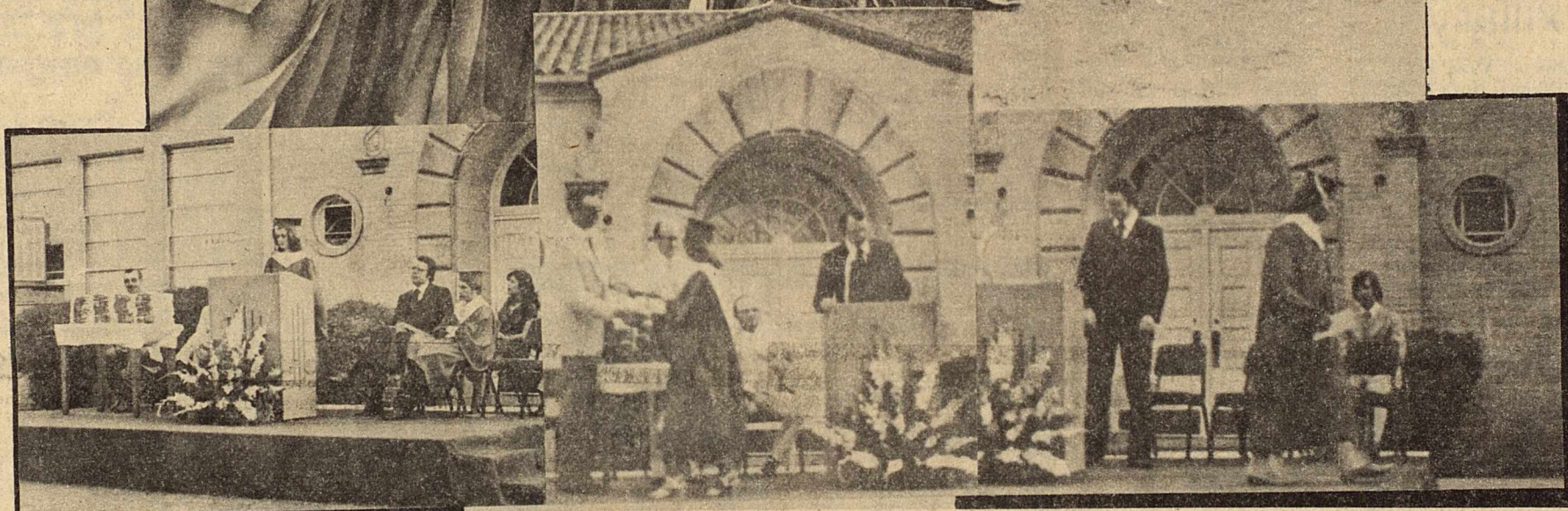
'79 Graduating class was full of excitement.

Bottom Middle & Right

The diplomas were awarded by W.L. Whitehead, President of Board of Trustees with Principal Don Jones watching.

Bottom Left

Denise Neal presents Saluatory speech.



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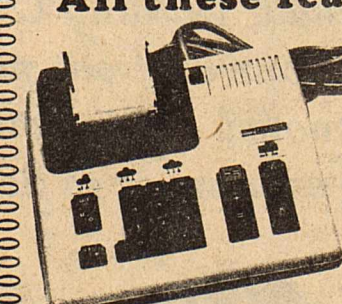
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Legal Notice

Customer Deposits

Subject to the rules and ordinances of the City of Sonora a residential applicant who can satisfactorily establish credit in any one of the following methods shall not be required to pay a deposit:

[1] An applicant for electric service has a letter from the previous supplier that meets the following rules:
 "A residential applicant shall not be required to pay a deposit...if the residential applicant has been a customer for the same kind of service within the last two (2) years and is not delinquent in payment of any such utility service account and during the last (12) twelve consecutive months of service did not have more than one occasion in which a bill for such utility service was paid after becoming delinquent and never had service disconnected for non-payment."
 [2] A written guarantee to secure payment of bills from someone who has satisfactory credit with the City of Sonora for a period of two (2) or more years and has a service similar to the one being applied for.
 [3] A letter of credit history from a credit agency or bank which indicates acceptable credit and for 2 (two) credit references which may be contacted by local telephone calls while the applicant is in our office making application for service.
 [4] Applicants for residential service that are 65 years of age or older that meet the requirements set below, which applicants for permanent residential service who are sixty-five years of age or older will be considered as having established acceptable credit if such applicant does not have an outstanding account balance with the City of Sonora or any other utility for the same type service within the last two (2) years.

Applicant should be given ten days to establish satisfactory credit from date service is connected. If satisfactory credit has not been established or the required deposit made within ten days from date of connection, a proper notice to disconnect will be issued.

Reconnection will not be made until applicant has made the required deposit and/or have established credit and paid a reconnection fee.

When deposit is required, the deposit will be figured but will not exceed an amount equivalent to 1/6 of the estimated billing. The following are suggested guidelines for deposits on permanent residences and various Electric Rate Schedules, based on guidelines set forth in the City of Sonora Rate Schedule. The amounts for deposits

will vary but will not exceed 1/6 the annual estimated billing for residences.

Suggested Deposits For Permanent Residences

Schedule R-1 [Residential] Applicable:
 To residential customers for service through one meter who do not:
 [1] Use an electric hot water heater [as the sole source for use in the home, or
 [2] Use an electric reverse cycle heat pump and/or at least five (5) kilowatts of permanently installed space heating devices as the sole source of space heating for the home [fireplaces excepted]. Deposit: \$55

Schedule R-2 [Residential] Applicable:

To those residential customers for service through one meter who use an electric hot water heater(s) as the sole source of heating water in the home and who do not qualify for schedules R3 or R4.
 Deposit: \$75

Schedule R-3 [Residential, All Electric] Applicable:

To those residential customers for service through one meter who use a reverse cycle heat pump and/or at least five (5) kilowatts of permanently installed space heating devices as the sole source of space heating for the home [fireplaces excepted], but who do not qualify for schedule R4.
 Deposit: \$100 to \$130

Schedule R-4 [Residential, All Electric] Applicable:

To those residential customers for service through one meter who [1] Use an electric hot water heater(s) as the sole source of heating water for use in the home, and [2] Use an electric reverse cycle heat pump

Official Notice Of The Board Of Equalization

You are hereby notified that the Board of Equalization of the City of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, duly and regularly convened and now sitting for the year 1979, desire to raise and/or lower the value of your property.

In order to afford every taxpayer an opportunity to be heard, you may, if you so desire, appear before said Board of Equalization. Said Board will convene at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, June 20, 1979, in the Sutton County Courthouse in the town of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, at which time and place said Board will then consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board, of

said date, will from the evidence now before them and such additional evidence as may then be before them, finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property of taxable purposes for the year 1979.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION for the city of Sonora, Texas: Mary Bustamante, Secretary. 2C40

and/or at least five (5) kilowatts of permanently installed space heating devices as the sole source of space heating for the home [fireplaces excepted]. Deposit: \$125 to \$160

If actual usage is at least twice the amount of the estimated annual billing, a new deposit may be calculated and an additional deposit required to be made within five working days. If such additional deposit is not made upon our request, we may disconnect service.

In the case of Commercial [Schedule SC&LP-1] or Industrial [LP-1&LP-2], if the credit of an applicant for service has not been established satisfactorily, the deposit shall be figured on an individual basis and shall not exceed 1/6 of the estimated annual billing.

A deposit may be required by the City of Sonora, of customers who satisfactorily established credit and do not make a deposit, but who subsequently become delinquent for a third time in 12 months for residential service and 24 months for commercial or industrial services.

Approved this the 15th day of May, 1979
 Doyle Morgan
 Mayor, City of Sonora
 Attest: Shirley Hill
 City of Sonora Secretary

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at the County Courthouse in the City of Sonora, Texas, at 9 o'clock a.m., beginning on Wednesday the 20th day of June, 1979, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Sutton County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1979, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Erma Lee Turner
 County Clerk
 Sutton County, Texas
 Sutton County
 Sonora, Texas
 This 29th day of May, 1979

customers for service through one meter who [1] Use an electric hot water heater(s) as the sole source of heating water for use in the home, and [2] Use an electric reverse cycle heat pump

to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Sonora Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1979, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are here notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF THE Sonora Independent School District, Sutton County, Texas, at Sonora, Texas, the 17th day of May, A.D., 1979.

Dan O. Wootan
 Secretary, Board of Equalization
 Sonora Independent School District 2C39

Friday and Saturday. 407 Mulberry.

3 family garage sale at 1002 Glasscock. Friday and Saturday beginning at 10. Misc. household items and clothing.

Baby, children and adult clothes. Small appliances, misc. Crites Trailer Park. Thursday and Friday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 10-5. 519 E. 2nd. 387-5451.

Deer Lease Wanted
 Call or write Leonard Heimcamp, 1407 Prince St., Houston, Tx. 77008. Phone 713-861-3095. Sunday through Thursday 6-9 p.m.

Car pool to ASU. Monday and Thursday nights. Call Sydonia 387-3952 after 5.

Mobile home space for resident opening new business. Prefer shade trees with FHA approval. 14x70 trailer. 915-367-8542. 3630 N. Muskinguni, Odessa, Texas.

For Sale
 Must have someone with good credit to assume low balance on current model organ in excellent condition. Organ has one finger play, magic fingers, two keyboards, full 13 note pedal board, drums, rhythms, and all extras. Call Mr. Daniels person to person collect at 512-892-3414.

Keystone mags for Chevrolet. Like new. 387-5000.

One slate top pool table. Good condition. Call 387-3155.

Nice refrigerator, portable GE washer, electric range. Call 387-5080.

Help Wanted
 Must be 21 years old and possess good driving record. Apply at CRC Wireline, Shurley Enterprises, 2 1/2 miles S on 277. 387-3617.

Choice lots still available Meadowcreek Addition

It will make a WORLD OF DIFFERENCE on your utility bills in a NEW ENERGY SAVING DAYTON HOME.

Bob Kemper-Broker

corsage for graduation. I loved having it.
 Barbara Savell

I would like to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, letters, flowers and visits while I was in St. John's Hospital.
 Andy Holguin

Garage Sales

Friday and Saturday. 407 Mulberry.

3 family garage sale at 1002 Glasscock. Friday and Saturday beginning at 10. Misc. household items and clothing.

Baby, children and adult clothes. Small appliances, misc. Crites Trailer Park. Thursday and Friday.

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Choice lots still available Meadowcreek Addition

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Bob Kemper-Broker

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Night Cashier. 4-12. Experience not necessary. Must be over 18. Taking applications now. Robert Brown at Hurry Up.

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 Phone 387-3619 or
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18x40 portable building. Carpet, refrigerated air, panel ray heating, rest room. 2 years old. Cost \$9000 new. \$6500. Will move anywhere in Sonora. Located across from Thorp's Laundry. Can be seen from 8-12. Call 387-3205.

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 8x35, 1 bedroom trailer. Call 387-2016 after 4 p.m.

1977 14x80 Town and Country mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths.

1977 Wayside mobile home. 14x80. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen appliances. Call 387-3562.

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 House and industrial building. Prime location. All utilities. Contact Mark Crider. 387-3751 or 512-884-9753.

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3 bedroom, 2 full bath, dining or family room, large utility room. Total electric central heating and air. Fenced yard, patio, boat port, storage building. Good location. Phone 387-2648.

Motorcycle For Sale
 SS 175 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Only 375 miles. New condition. See at 513 E. 2nd after 5 p.m.

Pickups For Sale
 Jeep CJ-5. Excellent condition. New top. Tape deck, roll bar and other extras. Call after 5. 387-3335 or see at 403 Del Rio.

Autos For Sale
 74 Buick Electra. 4 door, power, air, am radio. Call 387-3489.

78 Trans Am. Blue T-Top. Chrome spoke mags. Like new. Take up \$260 month payments. Jessie Dunn 387-5117.

72 Chevy station wagon. Air conditioned, 3 seats. Call 387-3068 or come by 1309 Glasscock.

'76 Delta 88 Royale Oldsmobile. Blue with white landau top. P/S, P/B, AC, AM-8 track stereo, cruise control. 1 owner. Clean interior. \$3500. Call 387-2053 after 2 p.m.

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Sutton County Ranch News

Good Quality Heifer Replacements Limited

Cattlemen planning on increasing their herds must consider heifer replacements since the supply of good quality cows for purchase is

limited. "One of the first considerations with heifer replacements is their status in respect to brucellosis," points out Dr. Dennis White, live-

stock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Calf-hood vaccination for Bangs Disease is a must.

for the first time at three years of age."

While records should be a vital part of any heifer replacement program, they are often not available. So White suggests a number of pointers to develop a heifer management program:

1. Heifers too light at weaning generally will not reach sexual maturity by 14-16 months of age.
2. Lightweight heifers at weaning that successfully conceive and calve have more calving difficulties and rebreed slower than heavy weaning heifers.
3. Heifers calving first at two years of age will have 15 to 25 percent

more calving problems than those calving as three-year-olds.

4. Heifers that conceive readily and produce a calf early in the calving season continue to breed and calve early and also wean heavier calves throughout their lifetimes.

5. The later a heifer conceives and produces a calf in the calving season, the greater the probability that she will not rebreed later in life.

6. Heifers that produce late season calves tend toward erratic breeding. The most common problem is calf production in alternate years.

White also suggests that selecting the heaviest heifers at weaning without a followup program on their productivity may not increase herd performance. Some research has indicated that heavy weaning heifers are often poor milkers and will not be as productive as those heifers that are only slightly above average in weaning weight.

The specialist recommends developing heifer groups of uniform size and breed type so that they reach about 65 percent of their mature weight at breeding. In the case of Brahman and Brahman crossbred heifers, this

percentage may need to be 5-10 percent higher.

He suggests a feeding program to get heifers to the desired weight level at 14-15 months of age. To do this they must gain 1 to 1-1/4 pounds per day following weaning. Heifers wintered on small grain pasture should obtain this level of gain; those overwintered on grass hay will probably need five to six pounds of grain to reach the desired weight gain.

Next, put these heifers with bulls for a short breeding period (40 to 60 days) and then cull based on this initial breeding period, advises White.

Check with a tax accountant about selling open heifers on a capital gain basis. They obviously are not two years old but were intended for breeding replacements.

"If a producer practices a strict culling program on the first breeding, he should plan to keep 30-50 percent more heifers that he will actually need for replacements," says White.

A vaccination program is a vital part of any beef cattle operation, and the specialist advises producers to confer with their local veterinarians on this.

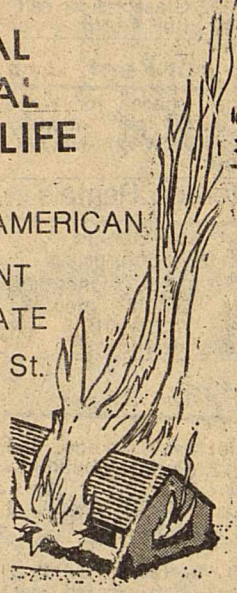
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Moslems Are Not Buying U.S. Farm and Ranch Land

Greedy Moslems in strange garb are not buying up huge tracts of Southwest Texas farm and ranch land!

That is, if you believe a recently released survey on foreign land purchases conducted nationally by the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

In fact, it is the Western Europeans (primarily West Germans) who are making the limited farm and ranch

land purchases in the state.

At the current rate of investment, the study indicates that it will take these foreign firms or individuals 25 years to own one percent of the available Texas crop and ranch lands.

Information on purchases of Texas farm land by foreign investors is limited to a January, 1977 to June, 1978, survey

conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for the U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee.

The survey conducted during that period showed that more than 93,000 acres in 26 Texas counties had been sold to 42 foreign investors.

"This figure is 0.07 percent of our total Texas farmland (141.4 million acres)," said Dr. Richard Floyd, a Texas A&M

University economist for real estate.

"If 2.5 percent of the land in Texas changes hands every year, this means that during this period, foreign investors were involved in two percent of the acreage transferred in Texas."

"At this rate of foreign investment, it would take 25 years for one percent of our farmland to fall into foreign ownership." The real estate econo-

mist said land transactions with foreign investors ranged in size from 100 acres to 17,000 acres. Of the 26 counties covered, most transactions were concentrated in Northeast and East Central Texas.

In Southwest Texas, one transaction for 2,100 acres was in Bandera County; three transactions for 4,950 acres were in Comal County and one transaction for 5,000 acres was in Zavala County.

"The largest single group of foreign investors in Texas farmland was from West Germany," Dr. Floyd said. "Historically, there also has been foreign investment from Central and South America."

"There simply was little or no indication that oil dollars from Middle Eastern countries were involved in these farmland purchases in Texas."

Glen Fisher's Wool and Mohair Report

The mohair market is down considerably with the last South African sale held last week. There are no confirmed reports of mohair being sold in Texas even though we have about 700,000 or more pounds left.

Adult and young goat hair were down about 15% in the South African sale and kid hair was down

10%. There is not much wool news as most of the buyers were in New Mexico last week. Reports from there indicated that

the market was steady and firm and competition was good. No sales were scheduled in Texas and the next sale is in Junction on May the 30th.

Some 1600 boys and girls from throughout Texas will be heading to Texas A&M University for the annual State 4-H Roundup, June 5-6.

Accompanying the 4-H members will be some 500 volunteer adult leaders and county Extension agents, says George McArthur, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Each 4-H member will participate in one of 36 contests or demonstrations. In addition, they will visit points of interest on the A&M campus, renew old friendships, and enjoy a variety of entertainment events, notes McArthur.

Most contests are similar to those held in previous years. Many go back nearly to the beginning of Roundup some 30 years ago.

Special awards are offered top participants in 30 contests. Awards are

provided by companies and organizations interested in helping youth learn about topics of interest. A few contests carry an award of a trip to another similar contest held on a regional basis, explains the 4-H specialist.

The Texas 4-H Project Show and State 4-H Food

Show are a part of arts, and family life education.

The Texas 4-H Roundup continues to be the largest 4-H event of the year, says McArthur. Many youth work through the year "making the best better" in preparation for 4-H Roundup.

Area Horse Groups Invited To Join Western Days Parade

Kerr Country Fair chairman Rod Kennedy is extending an invitation in behalf of the fair organization for area horse groups to join in on the big 12 Noon, Saturday, June 23, Country Western Days Parade which will run from River Oaks Center through downtown Kerrville across the bridge to

Riverhills Mall to break up in time for participants to make it to Quiet Valley Ranch fairgrounds for the big 3 p.m. Country Auction.

For parade, fair or race information, write: Kerr Country Fair, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78028, or call (512) 896-3800 after 10 a.m.

State 4-H Roundup, June 5-6

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Small Grain Harvests In Full Swing

Except in those counties where small grain harvests are in full swing, farmers and ranchers in Southwest Texas turned to routine chores last week.

Wheat farmers in Uvalde County discovered problems with Bunt Smut in crops intended for human food markets. Those that are unfortunate

to have the smut problem are having crops rejected at elevators and are losing

as much as \$1 per barrel.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service sampled the availability of fuel used in agricultural production last

week. Except for a tight situation with diesel fuel in certain counties, fuels

such as LP gas, diesel gasoline and natural gas are reported in adequate supply.

Hay harvesting is active

throughout the region with oat hay harvests complete in southern counties and in full swing in Hill Country area.

In Atascosa County, Extension Agent Hollis Duke reports corn crops there in early silk stage and making good growth.

He said planting of peanut crops there are behind schedule, but "farmers are moving rapidly as soil gets dry enough to hold equipment."

In western counties such as Sutton and Val Verde, some of the lack of moisture problems were eased by the weekend as thunderstorms dumped water over many parts of

this predominately ranch country.

Most agents in the region are reporting excellent pecan nut crop

outlooks. Spraying programs to control the devastating pecan nut casebearer is widespread

as the insect becomes active. Peach harvests on commercial and homeowner trees also began during the week.

All classes of livestock, range and pasture conditions continue excellent.

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Railroad Commission's Well Classification Section

Received And Docketed 9,334 Well Applications

The Railroad Commission's Well Classification Section reported recently that it has received and docketed 9,334 well category determination applications as of May 18, pursuant to the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of

1978. Under NGPA provisions, oil and gas operators in Texas may apply for natural gas pricing and producing redeterminations under five different sections which are processed by the Commission's Well Classification Section.

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Section Supervisor James W. Walker, Jr., submitted the latest application statistics to Oil and Gas Division Chief Engineer Bob Harris on Monday.

Walker's report indicated the Well Classification Section has docketed 9,334 applications and is currently stamping applications received on March 30. Approximately 1,000 applications have yet to be docketed, the report said. Between Jan. 22 and

May 14, Walker reported that a total of 1,264 well category determinations were approved by Commission orders while one category determination was denied.

The report showed that 579 applications have thus far been mailed to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission while 686 more application determinations are in a waiting period before being forwarded to the FERC.

The FERC makes the final review of the application determinations and has the power to disapprove or remand determinations made by the Railroad Commission.

Walker said in his report the Well Classification Section has conducted 3,508 hearings on the

applications submitted by operators. Four of the hearings were protested.

A breakdown of the pricing and producing categories sought by the applicants shows:

1) 4,494 applications for determinations under NGPA Section 108 for stripper well natural gas from well producing less than 60,000 cubic feet of gas per production day. This category provides a

ceiling price of \$2.329 per Mcf.

2) 4,203 applications for determinations under Section 103, new onshore

production wells drilled after Feb. 19, 1977 in a known existing field. This

category allows a ceiling price of \$2.03 per Mcf.

3) 463 applications for determinations under Sec-

tion 102 (c) (1) (C), wells drilled on new onshore reservoirs discovering pre-

viously unknown hydrocarbons and where a new field designation has been approved by the Commis-

sion. This category allows a federal ceiling price of \$2.177 per Mcf.

4) 122 applications for

determinations under Section 107, high cost gas wells drilled after Feb. 19, 1977 and completed at a

depth below 15,000 feet. A ceiling price of \$2.177 is allowed under this category.

5) 91 applications for determinations under Section 102 (c) (1) (B), gas found from wells drilled

two and one-half miles from other wells in a known producing area or

recompletions at deeper levels in existing wellbores. A ceiling price of

\$2.177 per Mcf is allowed for this category.

The ceiling prices above represent the latest prices as set by the FERC.

Railroad Commission

Reduces Production Assignments For Three South and Southeast Texas Fields

County, and Hastings, East Field in Brazoria and Galveston Counties.

Withers, North and the Hastings areas have been producing oil for more than 40 years, while West Ranch (Greta) has been in production for nearly 20 years.

The MER revisions were recommended by Technical Hearings Director Billy D. Thomas.

In cancelling the MER of 1,075 barrels per day for the 69 wells in the Withers, North Field, the Commission directed that an allowable of 82 barrels per day be assigned to

each well. Producing from the Frio formation at an average depth of 5,300 feet, the field has yielded more than 47.7 million barrels of oil to date. It is regarded as being in the latter stage of depletion.

Bass Enterprises Production Co. and Texaco, Inc., who operate in the Withers, North Field, requested the Commission to cancel the MER and establish the per well allowable at 82 barrels daily.

The Commission pared the MER for the West Ranch (Greta) Field to 11,000 barrels daily from

12,500 b/d. Mobil Oil Corp., a major operator in the field requested the reduction. The field has produced about 61 million barrels of oil since it was placed on stream in 1960. Average depth of production is 5,100 feet.

"Due to increasing water cuts in the edge wells, the Greta reservoir is no longer able to produce at the present MER (12,500 b/d) without possible adverse impact on ultimate recovery," Mobil advised Commission in its letter requesting a reduction in the MER to 11,000 b/d.

The Hastings, East MER was reduced to 1,777 barrels daily from 15,000 b/d. The reduction was requested by Amoco Production Co. and Exxon Corp., the principal operators in the field.

The field's allowable on March 1 was 1,777 b/d. Presently, the field has 64 producing wells in contrast to 178 in 1958.

In his findings of fact, Hearings Director Thomas reported that reduction of the Hastings, East MER to the present allowable rate will not cause waste nor endanger correlative rights.

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Fed'. Gov'. Causes Gas Shortage

Congress and the federal government are the major causes of the energy shortage in America today, Congressman Jim Collins of Texas said. "The energy shortage is real and it is government-caused," he said.

"When the government decided to regulate the oil industry in 1973 and put price controls on domestically produced oil, that is when the energy shortage began. Price controls are only on one commodity—oil

and gas.

"Government price controls placed a limit on domestic oil at \$5.50 a barrel. Arab OPEC oil then increased to \$14.50 a barrel. As price controls took effect, domestic production decreased and our imports of oil increased," Collins said.

The Texas congressman noted that since 1973, when Congress placed price controls on the oil industry in the U.S., domestic production dropped from 9.2 million

barrels a day (mbd) in 1973 to 7.6 mbd in 1978. In 1973, the U.S. imported \$3 billion of oil and in 1978 we imported \$42 billion of oil.

"The way to solve the energy shortage in America is to completely deregulate oil and gas now. We need to get the politicians and bureaucrats out of the energy business because the way government approaches a problem is to create a new agency.

"In 1977, President

Carter asked for and Congress created the Department of Energy with a \$5 billion budget. In two years DOE's budget has more than doubled in size to \$11 billion, and they have not produced one

drop of oil.

"As a matter of fact, this bureaucratic nightmare's budget is more than what the entire oil and gas industry in the U.S. spent for producing our energy," Collins said.

Outdoor Gas Lighting Prohibited

Final rules prohibiting installation of outdoor gas lighting fixtures and preventing gas distribution companies from providing natural gas for outdoor lighting have been adopted by the U.S. Department of Energy, it was reported recently by G. Dan Rambo, Regional Representative for DOE.

These rules implement section 402 of the Power-

plant and Industrial Fuel Use Act, signed by the President on November 9, 1978. The Act prohibits gas outdoor lighting installations as of the date the Act was signed and outlines procedures and dates for curtailing gas supplies for outdoor lighting purposes.

The authority and responsibility for administer-

ing the prohibitions will be delegated to the appropriate state regulatory authorities. In most cases, this will be the state public utility commission.

According to the rules, if gas for outdoor lighting was being used by industrial and commercial customers before the act was signed, gas may be supplied for the purpose until November 5, 1979.

Residential and municipal customers who were using natural gas for outdoor lighting before the Act was signed may continue receiving gas until January 1, 1982.

A proposed rule banning outdoor lighting was issued February 13, 1979, and hearings on the proposed rule were held in Washington March 22.



The royal "we," it is believed, was first used by Richard I of England.

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Vietnam Veterans Week

May 28-June 3, 1979

GOVERNOR WILLIAM P. CLEMENTS, JR. signed a proclamation calling upon all citizens of Texas to join in the observance of the week of May 28-June 3, 1979, as "Vietnam Veterans Week" and urged all citizens to use this occasion to express their sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to the Vietnam Era Veteran for his service in behalf of his country. In behalf of all Vietnam Era ex-servicemen, American Legion State Commander George H. Skelly extends thanks to Governor Clements above as State Adjutant W. H. McGregor and Douglas K. Brown, Texas Veterans Affairs Commission Administrative Assistant, a Vietnam Veteran himself, take part in the ceremony.

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Editorial Comment

To The Editor:
Each year thousands of people are killed and crippled in automobile accidents, hundreds more are killed in plane crashes, and thousands are treated for cancer caused by the sun's rays, yet no one suggests that the automobile or plane be banned or that we be constantly protected from the sun's rays. Why, then, can't we apply the same logic to the Three Mile Island incident? We had a major threat posed to life and health for quite a few days, but the threat was contained. We need, and will have, better safeguard on nuclear power plants, but we also desperately need the power those

plants can produce just as badly as we need automobiles and planes.
Instead of listening to the anti-nuclear or pro-nuclear arguments, let us leave these problems to the people who have the technical expertise to deal with them. This most certainly does not include movie actors and actresses, the Jane Fondas or the Ralph Naders. It does include our nuclear physicists and the scientific community who are not only knowledgeable in the field but are just as concerned with life, health, and the environment as you and I are.
The prime difference between these people and the radicals is that they

recognize the whole problem and are searching for the whole solution. Let's you and I support them in their efforts. We have been sold too many scare stories these past few years. Let's not buy

another one and end up as a second or third rate nation, suffering from lack of energy because we were

too timid to develop all the potential available.
Elton McGinnes

Happy Birthday

May 31
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Mary Lawa Lawson
June 2
Jerry Shurley, Jr.
Steven Stokes Thompson
Sylvia Duran Gamboa
Mrs. Billy Green
Janet Pope Andrews
Sheila Alexander
Benny Granger
June 3
Trisha Hamilton
Mrs. J.F. Hamby
Lisa Villareal

Bob Caruthers
Mrs. Autrey Bridges
Pat Tyler
June 4
C.W. West, Jr.
Mrs. J. Wray Campbell
Mrs. E.B. Keng
J.V. Cook
Sylvia Gonzales
Jerry Jackson
Pryce Taylor
June 5
Janice Dunn
Mrs. Herman Smith
Terri Ann Castro
Linda Behrens
June 6
ReeDine Hill
Louis Powers

Sonora Softball Team Places In Odessa Tourney

By Bruce Kerbow
A softball team representing Sonora placed third in a qualifiers tournament held Saturday and Sunday in Odessa. The team was composed of Virgil Burge, Jesse Solis, Tryon Fields, Billy Bob Galbreath, Johnny Doan, Jeff Doan, Robert Day, Steve Tackle, Bud Smith, Bobby Granger, Wayne Doyle and Bruce Kerbow. Solis made several outstanding defensive plays while Burge and Granger led the offense with two homes runs each. Robert day pitched well and no one was able to get a lot of runs across.
The team representing

the San Angelo Merchants won the tournament and automatically received a birth in the National Tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio in September. Odessa Express was second in the tourney. The third place finish qualifies the Sonora team for the State Tournament to be held in August at Odessa.
The teams trophy is on display in City Hall. Sonora's two losses were to the number one and two finishers. The four victories were over Matlock Builders and Home-owners of Midland Magic, Rexene of San Angelo, and Gonzales Furniture of Fort Stockton.

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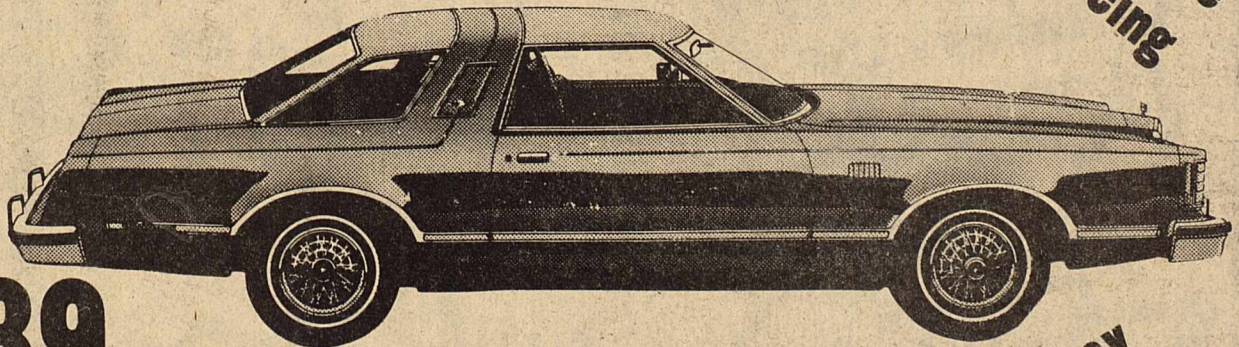
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Easy Budget Terms

Easy Budget Terms