



Broncos Win District, See Sports Pages 5-8A

Deer season will open Saturday, Nov. 15, and with its opening comes the annual throng of hunters to Sonora and Sutton County. The Devil's River News is prepared as the staff is currently putting finishing touches on its 4th Annual Hunters Guide. All advertisers should remember to have their copy turned in by the Thursday deadline.



The Courthouse was swarming Tuesday morning, even in the early hours, as voter began to cast their ballots. County Clerk Erma Lee Turner reported 187 absentee voters, the highest in her tenure in office and probably the highest in Sutton County history. Over sixty votes had been cast in the first hour of balloting Tuesday. Full election results will be run in next week's DRN.

The Devil's River News

4th Week

91st Year

Wednesday, November 5, 1980

The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas

25 cents

Plans For Annual Game Dinner Set

Plans are now being made for the 19th Annual Sutton county Game Dinner set for Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. at the Sutton County 4-H Center.

Bill Ramsey will be the featured speaker this year and will present a demonstration on rattling and a film.

Scott Shurley, president of the association, will be the M.C. for the event, and Diana Trainer and the Sonora Garden Club will do the decorating.

Meal tickets are \$4 and will be sold at the door. Anyone purchasing a meal ticket will be eligible for a door prize and additional door prize tickets may be purchased for \$1.

The Hunter of the Year Award will also be a highlight of the program. Various community organizations

helping with the game dinner include the Sonora Garden Club, The Edwards Plateau Game and Wildlife Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club and the Sonora Fire Department.

Committee members held a planning session last week. Those attending included Shurley, Bob Carruthers, vice president; Cleve T. Jones III, 2nd vice president; Preston Faris, secretary; Susie and Ken

Rosford, secretary; Bill Stewart, overall chairman; Lou Thomas, Chamber of Commerce; Dee Tyler; and Calvin Van Hoozer, Game Biologist for Sutton County.

Anyone interested in helping or donating door prizes should contact Faris, Stewart, Shurley or Carruthers.

Anyone who can help cook or otherwise donate time should contact Corky Schweining.

SA Savings Plans NOW Accounts

Because of recent federal legislation, San Angelo Savings will be offering interest bearing checking accounts called NOW Accounts in January. A NOW Account functions just like a checking account; the customer receives a set of checks which are fully negotiable.

And, the NOW Account earns 5-1/4 percent interest compounded every day. Soon, customers can have the advantage of interest earnings on money that used to be idle.

The concept of NOW Accounts was first introduced in 1972 in New England and, since then, has been expanded on a trial basis to a total of seven states in the Northeast. It will become available to the entire nation in 1981.

Presently, NOW Accounts will only be available to individuals, sole proprietorships and non-profit organizations. From the time the funds are deposited into a NOW Account, the customer begins to earn interest earnings because the now checks are earnings because the NOW checks are not deducted from the balance

until they are received by SASA from the Federal Reserve.

Presently, interest ceilings for NOW Accounts are established by Federal regulations at 5-1/4 percent. This means the customer will be able to negate some of the normal expense for service charges now associated with checking accounts (and may even be able to avoid charges completely by maintaining a sufficiently high account balance each month).

President H.J. Sallee says, "Much preparation has been put into our NOW Account program. I believe the results will be a new checking account service for West Texas created around the needs of the customer."

Greg Garlitz Wins DRN Grid Contest

A rash of upsets gave pickers fits again this week, but Greg Garlitz of Eldorado missed only five games to win the devil's River News Football Contest and \$20.

Alberto Luna missed only six to take the second place \$10 prize, and Scott Savell missed the tie breaker by only two points to capture the \$5 third place prize from a group who missed seven games.

Others missing only seven games were Kara Sue Garlitz (2), Johnny Doan, Mary Ann York, Carmen Escobar, Hazel McClelland and Winnie Allen.

Those missing eight games included Hazel McClelland, Don Garlitz (2), Eugne Reyna, Wade Hopkins, Rodney A. Knight, Gene Thompson, Greg Garlitz, Gayle Gladden, Frances West and Jack Sharp.

Games most often missed included Coleman over Brady, San Jose State over Baylor, Texas Tech over Texas, Rice over Arkansas and Southwest Texas over East Texas.



Carol Parker (left) and Rose Spencer display some of their merchandise during the grand opening of Carol's Merle Norman Cosmetics and Accessories last week.

Both ladies have attended Merle Norman school, learning the most modern techniques in makeup and skin care. For story, see Page 2A.

Family Program Planned For Nov. 11

Do you know all you really need to concerning your family situation with regard to -

- insurance matters
- banking & credit
- pre-funeral planning
- legal matters?

A two - hour general public program is being planned to help

answer some questions you may have in these areas.

The Sutton Co. Extension Home-maker Council is sponsoring this free program. Speakers will be:

- Doyle Morgan - Insurance matters
- Clayton Hamilton - Banking & Credit
- Bruce or Jack Kerbow - Pre-funeral

al planning
Al Elliott - Legal Matters

This program is open to all interested persons. Plan to bring several people and learn a great deal.

Don't forget Tuesday, Nov. 11, 7-9

p.m. Sutton Co. 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.

Sonora ISD Offers Two Adult Education Courses

The Sonora Independent School District is offering two courses of Adult Education.

The Basic Education--E.S.L. (English as a Second Language), and G.E.D. preparation classes meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30-9:30 in the old junior high building.

Anyone interested should call the school administration office at 387-5090 or go by the old junior high building Monday or Wednesday night at 6:30 to sign up for these classes.

There is no charge for these courses and there will be approximately fifteen weeks of instruction.

C-City Record Added To West-Com Effective Nov. 1

Gus Allen, president of West-Com Inc. announced this week the purchase of the Colorado City Record by the group effective Nov. 1.

Fred Johnston, 32, a native of Snyder and formerly of San Angelo, has been named publisher of the semi-weekly newspaper in the county seat of Mitchell County.

The purchase was made from former owners, Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" Mackinnon.

The acquisition brings to seven the number of papers under the control of the Sonora-based community newspaper organization.

West-Com was formed in 1976

when Allen, Wesley Burnett and Ron Willyard purchased the Sonora Devil's River News from Doyle Morgan.

The Karnes Citation in Karnes City was added in 1978, and the Dublin Progress and Stephenville Star were purchased by the group in 1978.

Purchase made in 1979 included the Schleicher County Leader in Eldorado and the San Saba News and Star.

West Com, is a recent venture with Stanley Frank, publisher of the Livestock Weekly, has also started a commercial press company in San Angelo.

New Drilling Company Slates Grand Opening

Grand opening ceremonies for Trans Intercontinental Drilling Company will be held next Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Owners Ray Jones and Bill Harle will host the ceremonies, and members of the Chamber of Commerce Red Carpet Committee will be on hand for the ribbon cutting.

The recently formed company, located at the former Morriss and Sherrill law offices on Hwy. 277 N.,

is currently operating three rigs and plans on having seven in operation soon.

They will operate drilling rigs capable of drilling from 2,000-10,000 feet, mostly in the Sonora area. They also plan on hiring around 50 new employees.

Jones and Harle are also owners of S&S Casing and Devil's River Industries and invite all their friends and business associates to drop by for the celebration.



LuAnn King, owner of the recently opened Credit Bureau of Sonora, holds the ribbon as Mayor Pro-Tem Lemuel Lopez cuts it during grand opening ceremonies

held there last Friday. Members of the Chamber of Commerce Red Carpet Committee were on hand to help with the festivities.

DEATHS

Willie M. Doran

Willie M. "Bill" Dorean, 66, died Wednesday, Oct. 29 at F.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. Graveside services were held Friday, Oct. 31 at 2:30 p.m. with J.C. Hancock officiating. Burial was in Sonora cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dorean was born Dec. 3, 1913 in Bexar County, and he married to Pete Doran in Junction in 1930.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1975 as did one son, Clifton.

A Sonora resident since 1945, Mrs. Doran was the proprietor of Doran's Beauty Shop for 15 years and was member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Elton Doran of Sonora; her mother, Madeline Smith of Sonora; two sisters, Maude E. Jensen of Sonora and Inez Shipman of Kingsland; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Edwin Sawyer, Wesley Sawyer, Earl Smith, J.W. Sutton, William Prince and Pat Brown.

Maudie Gates

Maudie Gates of Santa Rosa, Ca., the sister of a local man, died Friday, Oct. 31 in Santa Rosa. Services were held there. She is the sister of C.W. West of Sonora.



A large crowd was on hand for the display of estate and antique jewelry held at the Old Shop last Friday. Among those present were Frances Ross, Marianna Trainor, and Ruthie Cahill of

Sonora and Wanda Bunger of Ozona. Also pictured is Barbara Riley of San Angelo of Halltree Antiques in This Old House who presented the program.

Grand Opening Held Last Week For Carol's Merle Norman Cosmetics

Grand opening for Carol's Merle Norman Cosmetics and Accessories was held last Thursday through Saturday.

Owner Carol Parker has just completed an intensive training course given by Merle Norman Cosmetics College in California.

Included in the special training she received were classes in up-to-the-minute cosmetic and makeup techniques and basic complexion care, as well as advance information on new looks in cosmetics and fashion for the months ahead.

"When a customer first visits my studio, she is given a free demonstration in the Merle Norman method of cosmetic application

and skin care," Mrs. Parker said. "Then I create a custom makeup for her, tailored to her specific needs to highlight her best features."

"I ask what colors the customer has in her wardrobe and help her coordinate her makeup accordingly. Neutrals, pastels and

bright colors all require subtle changes in makeup. I also offer to teach her how to revise her makeup when she wants to wear the latest fashion colors."

Developing every woman's maximum potential for beauty is part of the Merle Norman philosophy"

she said. "For the customer that means learning how to look her very best. For me, it means helping her do so."

In addition to Merle Norman cosmetics, the recently opened store at 405 Hwy. 277 N. also handles a large selection of world famous Vassarette lingerie, gift enclosure cards, calendars.

Morning Star Christmas cards, costume jewelry by Christian Dior, rings and watches by Rings West, handbags, jewelry boxes, makeup mirrors, fragrances and hosiery by Givenchy and Round the Clock.

Merle Norman cosmetics can be purchased only at a Merle Norman studio. The Company was founded in 1931.

Training in how to apply her cosmetics properly is an integral part of each customer's Merle Norman experience. On her first visit to a studio, each patron receives free lessons in complexion care and makeup application.

She may return as often as she likes for further expert guidance and to try out new Merle Norman products.

Every studio has special individual samples of various products. Customers

can test them personally and are not expected to buy unless they like the results.

This policy has proven as successful as it is unusual. The number of studios has grown steadily for more than four decades.

The right to become a Merle Norman Studio Owner cannot be purchased. A woman who wishes to open a studio makes application to the company.

If her application is approved, she then must complete the company's comprehensive training program. The studio owner used her own capital to set herself up in business; the training program and the Merle Norman name is free.

The training covers all aspects of a studio operation, from how to select a location to elements of complexion care, from makeup artistry to keeping financial records.

And guidance from the company does not end once the course is completed. Merle Norman staff consultants travel continually throughout the country keeping studio owners up to date on the latest cosmetics techniques and trends.

Mrs. Parker invites everyone to come in and sample the various Merle Norman cosmetic lines to find a look that is suited for them personally.

Sonora Junior High Students surprised Principal Smith Neal with the presentation of this mat at a special assembly Monday morning. The mat, made of rubber, was donated by the National Junior Honor Society and the Sonora Junior High Student Council. Sponsors for the groups are Mrs. Nancy Tittle and Mrs. Kay Holdridge.

Only 41 Shopping Days Left Till Christmas

Going Out of Town?

Why wonder if you left The Toilet Running or Locked The Back Window. Let me Watch your house, water your plants, feed your pets.

Kippy Rogers 387-2113

The Devil's River News (SECD 155-920) "Your home town newspaper" Published weekly on Wednesday Second class postage paid at Sonora, Texas Phone 387-2507, 220 NE Main, Sonora, Texas Publisher.....Gus Allen Editor.....Don Holdridge Office Manager.....Nan Friend Subscriptions from now until September 1, 1981 In County, \$6.00 Out of County, \$8.00 Out of state, \$10.00 Postmaster: Send address change to Devil's River News, 220 NE Main, Sonora, Texas 76950

OUR MOST ACTIVE CITIZEN



Quartz Multi-chronograph Sports stopwatch countdown timer Dual time Complete calendar 40-8018 (stainless steel) \$120.00 40-8026 (yellow) \$160.00

There's no such thing as an average Citizen.

CITIZEN Hill's Jewelry

Downtown Sonora 387-2755

Tedford Jewelry Bridal Registry

387-2434



Yvette Castaneda Bride-elect of

Pete Samanlego, III

Sylvia Elizondo, bride-elect of Eddie Noriega

Mrs. Jesse Vela nee Carmen San Miguel

Mrs. Mike Ball nee Cathy Ward

Mrs. Bill Karnes nee Mary Ann Scollibo

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Sonora Churches

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

Hill Jewelry

Kerbow Funeral Home

Devil's River News

Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.

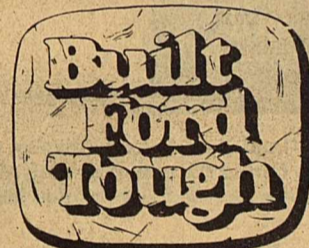
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Supper Tonight For Parents Interested In 4-H

A special informal potluck supper will be held Wed., Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. for all adults interested in the 4-H program in Sutton Co. The supper will be held at the 4-H Center.

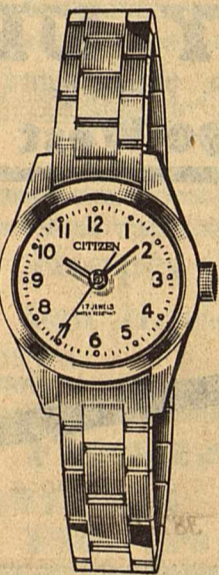
The program will be centered around informing parents of 4-H youngsters, what each project area entails and the big part parents can play.

Plan on attending this informal, fun supper. That's Wednesday, Nov. 5, 6:30 p.m. at the 4-H Center. Bring food sufficient to feed those attending with you and come enjoy this supper.

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



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Watch enlarged to show detail

Precision plus dependability
17 jewels
Water resistant
65-2555 (stainless steel) \$65
65-2563 (yellow) \$79.50

There's no such thing as an average Citizen.

CITIZEN

Hill's Jewelry

Downtown Sonora
387-2755



Mrs. Michael Lee Ball

Mary Gomez & Henry Villanueva Exchange Vows

Mary Gomez and Henry Villanueva were joined in matrimony on Oct. 11 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress which was lined with a glittering fire lace. The bride chose a new veil to match her mother's wedding dress.

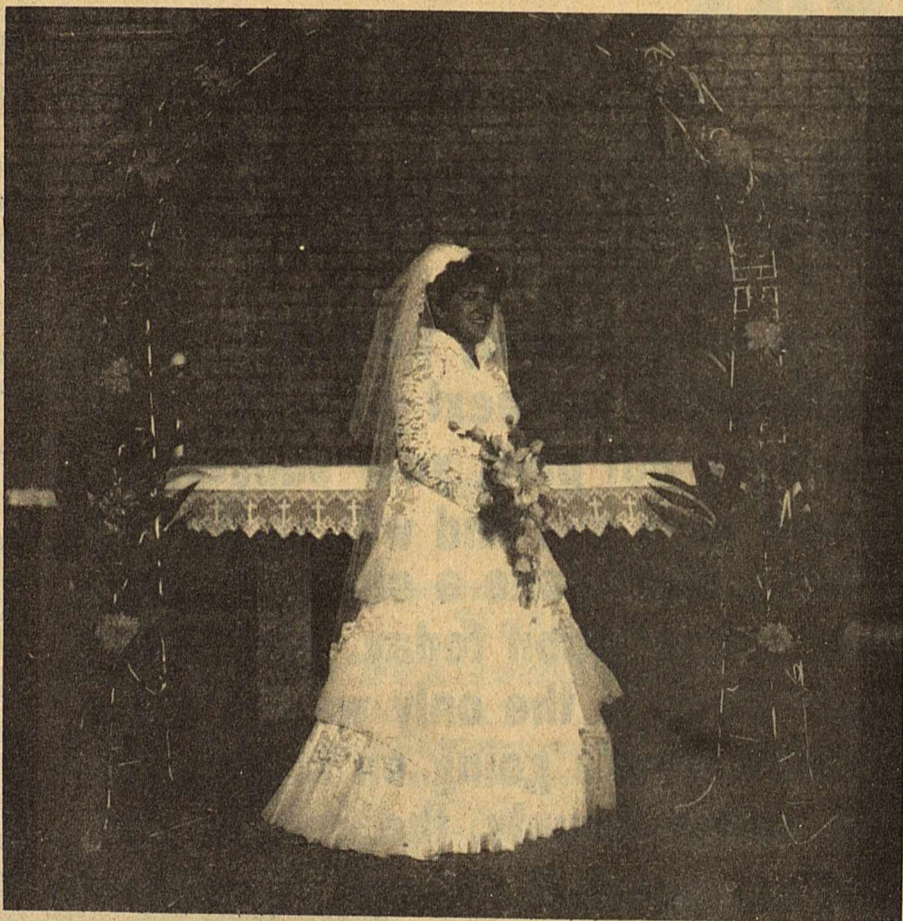
Accompanying the groom and bride were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fuentes, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Perez, Mr. and Mrs. Hector DeHoyas, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Villanueva.

Serving as the best man was the groom's brother, Mike Villanueva, and maid of honor was the bride's

sister, Janice Gomez.

After a short honeymoon, the couple will live in Sonora. They would like to thank everyone who attended the wedding.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gomez Sr., and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Villanueva.



Ward-Ball Wed Saturday

Before an altar flanked by large brass candelabra holding ivory tapers and centered with brass pots of fall fruit and jewel toned flower arrangements, Miss Catherine Mae Ward became the bride of Michael Lee Ball in a candlelight ceremony on Saturday, November 1.

The Reverend Paul Terry of Eden officiated at the rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Ball of Mesquite.

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Ward, Sonora, and Mr. G.H. Hall of Kerrville are grandparents of the bride. Mrs. Frances Walters, Irving, is the groom's grandmother.

Miss Kelly Ward, the bride's sister of College Station, and Mr. J.P. Schmidt of Galveston were honor attendants.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carol McAllister of Beaumont, Miss Pam Ball, sister of the groom, Denton, and Mrs. Maggie Walsh of Sonora.

They wore identical floor-length dresses of spice colored quiana featuring a blouson bodice accenting deep-vee inserts of antique ivory lace. They carried nosegays of mixed ivory blossoms and ferns surrounded by ivory lace.

Miss Christy Sloan of Spring and Miss Debbie Ball of Irving, cousins of the bride and groom, were candlelighters. Their A-line peach crepe dresses were floor-length and featured empire waists and high collars trimmed with ivory lace.

Groomsmen were Alex Bridge, Galveston, David Jensen of Irving and Gus Ward, the bride's brother, from San Angelo. Ushers were Terry Brooks of Sonora and Roy Allen Adkins of San Angelo.

Mrs. James O. Stinnett of San Angelo provided the music and accompanied Mrs. Becky Cassell who sang, "Longer," a ballad by Dan Fogelberg.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a traditional white wedding gown fashioned of taffeta overlaid with silk organza. The empire waist and Queen Anne neckline were outlined in venetian lace. Cascades of seed pearls covered the bodice and extended to the hem and trimmed the chapel length train. Bishop sleeves, cuffed in daisies, pearls and venetian lace completed the dress. The fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap featuring the same lace and pearl motif as the dress.

She carried an English nosegay of stephanotis, yellow roses, elegance carnations and babies breath.

The aisles of the church were accented with clusters of votive candles surrounded by satin ribbons of spice, ivory and chocolate brown.

The wedding reception was held in the ranch home of the bride's grandparents.

The serving table, covered in a cut-work cloth of Irish linen, was centered with a five-branch candelabra holding arrangements of fall fruits and flowers

accented with ivory tapers. The four-tiered wedding cake, featured on a separate table, was decorated with cascades of yellow rosebuds and babies breath.

The groom's table also featured the autumn harvest theme with silver appointments surrounding a centerpiece of fall fruit. The chocolate cake was decorated with fresh fruit which tumbled from its center. Arrangements of jewel-toned flowers and dried autumn leaves were used throughout the house.

Misses Allison and Bridget Bosch of San Antonio passed out rice bags to the guests.

Other members of the house party included Mesdames: Glen Richardson, Edwin Sawyer, W.A. McAndrew, Harold Miller, Clay Cade, Leo Merrill, James Alexander, Nolan Gibbs, George Wallace, Gene Wallace, Joe Neil Smith, Bill Savell, R.W. Wallace, Gil Trainer, Dean McLain, Lin Hicks, Gus Redman, Vestel Askew, Alice Jones, Martha Keng, Warren Hemphill, Ruth

Shurley, Ethel Olson, Margaret Galbreath, Mary Earwood, Bill Wade and Clayton Hamilton, all of Sonora, Mrs. Jim Sloan of Spring, Mrs. Roy Ward of Austin, Mrs. Bill Moss of Hearne and Mrs. John Bosch of San Antonio.

Mrs. Ball was graduated from Sonora High School in 1975 and received her B.S. degree in Animal Science from Texas A & M University in 1979. She has been employed by Agricultural Analytical Services on the

TAMU campus until recently.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Irving High School and received his B.S. in Marine Science from TAMU in Galveston last August.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Galveston until the first of the year.

The rehearsal dinner was given by Mrs. Ruth Shurley and Mrs. John Bosch, of San Antonio, at the Shurley ranch Friday evening.

Hill's Bridal Registry

Cathy Ward, bride-elect of Michael Lee Ball
Mrs. Henry Villanueva, nee Mary Gomez
Mary Ann Scolbo, bride-elect of Bill Karnes

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

Hill's Jewelry

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We're Bronco Backers

at The Bright Spot



Let's support the Broncos the rest of the way. This Bronco Red Sweater from H.H.S. is just perfect to show that little bit of extra spirit to help us the rest of the way to NUMBER ONE.

Pam Coker, 21st single, has lived here for two years and works for Ken Braden Motor Company. She is wearing jeans from Maverick Automatics. The pajama top she is holding is from Glead. It is a perfect gift for that senior girl in your life.

100 Crockett

387-2460

Don't Wait!

Deadline for Christmas Card
Orders is Nov. 15



Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go. The horse knows the way to carry the sleigh through the white and drifted snow.

Order Now-Avoid the Rush!

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Les The Barber Announces the Association of Rebecca Martinez

Rebecca specializes in perms, women's styles, feathering and wings

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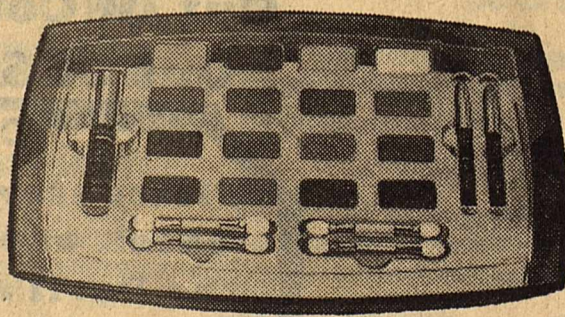
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Come into our Studio and say: "Do you have eyes for me?" (Ask about our free eye makeover lesson, too.) The Eye Lights Collection—a special offer just right for Christmas giving—or for you.

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This offer is good through December 31, 1980, or while supplies last



Workers at the Sonora School Cafeteria did their part to add to the Halloween festivities at school last Friday. Pictured are (left to right) Pauline Skains, Lois Saxton and Mary Creek.

FHA Elects Beau and Sweetheart

Sulema Esquivel and Robert Noriega are FHA Sweetheart and Beau for the 1980-81 school year. They were chosen by a committee of 3 faculty members and 4 chapter members.

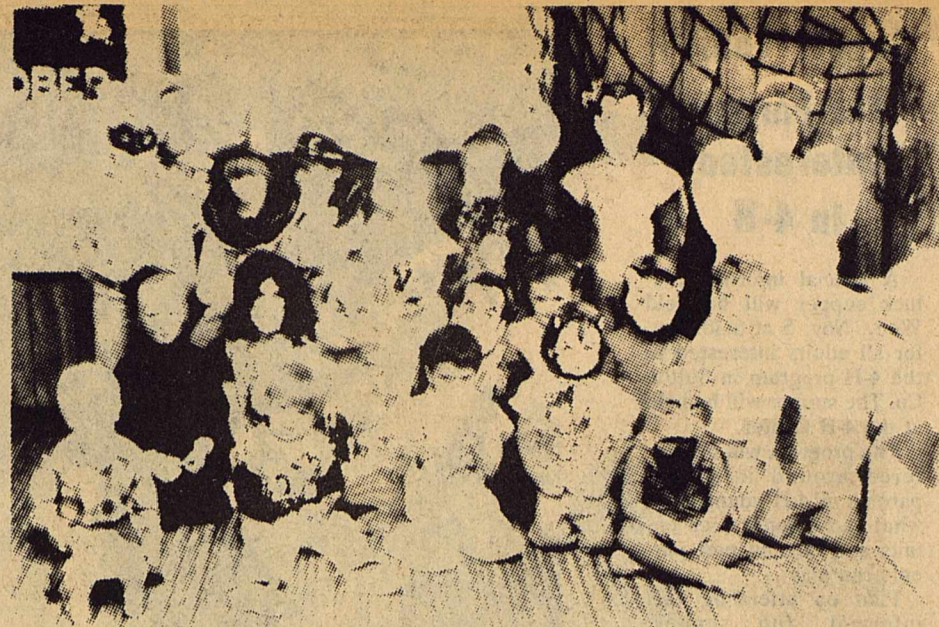
Sulema is president of the local Chapter and she also is Area Treasurer. She was one member who represented the State Association at the National Leadership Conference last summer. Through FHA she has become more responsible for herself as well as for her family.

Robert is a senior and a member of the Varsity

Football Team. He has represented the Chapter at both Area and State meetings. Last spring he sang in the State Choir where he was chosen first tenor.

Other officers of the Chapter are Ervey Vallejo, Vice President; Nanette Sanchez, Secretary; Rodolfo Ramos, Treasurer; Linda Duran, Parliamentarian; Delma Ponsetti, Historian; and Co-Game Chairman, David Buitron and Robert Noriega.

The theme for the program of the year is, "Family, School, and Community."



Students at the ABC Fun Factory held their Halloween Party last Friday. Pictured are (back row, left to right) Amy Patton, Thomas Herod, Dusty Stafford, Doug Stafford, Stephanie Thompson, Liz Bradshaw, Adam Waggoner, Shawn Wallace, (middle) Nicole Earp, Amber Land, and Michael Prather, Austin Sipes, April Pair, Brooke Blamos, Wade Spain, Bryan Gonzales, (front) T.J. Harris, Kevin Herod, Chris Neal, Kristi Reeves and Becca Fields.

Gross Sales Reported For Second Quarter

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday said gross sales in Texas continued to climb in the second quarter of 1980.

Bullock said a sales tax analysis of gross sales for April, May and June of this year shows that gross sales totaled more than \$64.7 billion, up \$3.8 billion over the first quarter of 1980.

He said second quarter gross sales this year surpasses sales during the same period in 1979 by more than \$11.4 billion. The figures were gathered

from 245,047 reporting outlets across the state.

Sutton County's total sales continued strong with 140 outlets reporting \$14,324,855.

Gross sales totals for surrounding counties include Crockett, \$8,791,766; Edwards, \$1,667,936; Kimble, \$9,465,941; Mason, \$4,294,041; Menard, \$4,149,609; Reagan, \$9,012,624; Schleicher, \$5,796,748; Tom Green, \$339,802,156; and Val Verde, \$49,732,070.

Second quarter gross sales for Harris County were \$17 billion, up \$1.1 billion over the first quarter.

Gross sales reported in the state's other major urban areas included:

--Dallas County, \$9.4 billion, \$200 million more than the first quarter.

--Bexar County, \$3.2 billion, up \$300 million from the first quarter.

--Tarrant County, \$4.6 billion, an increase of \$900 million over the first quarter.

Turkey Drawing Held Saturday

The Sonora Kindergarten Classes held their annual Turkey Drawing Saturday night at the Halloween Carnival.

The three lucky winners were Lisa Webster, Brenda Fish and W.A. McAndrew.

Art Workshop Slated For Nov. 8

Carolyn Walker, an artist from Colorado City, will hold a one-day art workshop on Saturday, Nov. 8 beginning at 9 a.m. at 904 Allen Drive.

Price for the session is \$17.50.

For information, call Gloria Pordon at 387-2841.

Garden Club To Hold Monthly Meeting

The Sutton County Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting this Thursday evening at 7:30 at the HNG Building.

This special program featuring Holiday Decorations is being presented by Mrs. Cleve T. Jones, III of Sonora.

Hosting this month's meeting are Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Mitch Trainer, and Mrs. Jimmy Trainer.

Club collect will be given by Mrs. Joe Brown Ross, and Mrs. Jimmy Trainer will offer the green thumb tip of the month.

The Garden Club is happy to welcome as a new member, Mrs. John Wade.

Members are urged to attend this holiday meeting and guests are invited to enjoy this fun and informative program.

Strawberry Patch Hosts Costume Party For Kappa Gamma

The Strawberry Patch hosted a costume party for Kappa Gamma, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Oct. 30.

The goblins, clowns and witches enjoyed dancing and entertainment throughout the evening.

Linda Johnson was hostess for the event and provided a great time for all.

Members attending other than Linda were Melissa Slusher, Dolores Hodges and their husbands and guests.

CHEVRON GASOLINE

Regular Per Gal..... **118**

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Volunteers May Become Active In 4-H

If volunteer programs are your "thing," then the Texas 4-H and youth program offers unlimited opportunities to help young people learn and develop.

4-H is the youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, and focuses on the needs, interests and concerns of boys and girls 9 to 19 years of age. Its aim is to help young people develop through practical learning experiences such as preparing a nutritious meal, building bookshelves or growing a vegetable garden, says Sarah Wade, county 4-H program coordinator with the Extension Service.

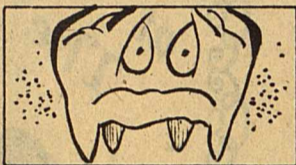
Since young people do not develop their skills and attitudes overnight, they need and seek guidance from the 4-H volunteer who helps them probe the "why" behind the "how to do it."

Helping youth develop, however, requires different kinds of leadership. For those who prefer to work primarily with youth, 4-H offers leadership roles related to the organization, project or activity aspects of a 4-H group, the "project and activity leaders" help boys and girls learn by involving them in a specific project, such as clothing, auto repair and bicycle safety, and related activities, such as safety clinics, exhibits and local tours. These leaders may, in turn, be assisted by junior and teen leaders who work closely with an adult or teen advisor.

Volunteers who prefer to work primarily with adults also have a wide range of choices, says Sarah. A 4-H project or activity chairman helps other leaders with a specific project or activity. A 4-H recruiter seeks out youth and adults interested in becoming 4-H members or leaders, then allows the 4-H organizer to help the new group get started. Volunteers are also assisted by the 4-H trainer who helps train other leaders in the area and by the 4-H resource person who secures special materials or people from the community.

If you are interested in young people, want to share your talents and hobbies, and enjoy meeting other adults with your same interests, consider being a 4-H volunteer, suggests Sarah. Contact the county Extension office for personal assistance to help you find a volunteer role that's right for you. 387-3101 or 387-3604.

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1980 Cheerleaders

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

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7th Grade at Ballinger 5p.m.
8th Grade at Ballinger 6:30p.m.
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Devil's River News
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Broncos Claim District Championship

Sonora	Comanche
17 1st Downs	14
55-168 Rushes-Yds.	46-194
74 Passing-Yds.	86
6-6-0 Passing	4-6-0
3-1 Fumbles-Lost	5-2
4-47.8 Punts-Avg.	4-30.0
3-15 Penalties-Yds.	1-16

The witching hour struck Comanche a couple of hours early as the Sonora Broncos underwent a shocking transformation at halftime to evoke an 18-13 Halloween night victory over the Indians.

Luckily trailing only 7-6 after the first half, the zombie-like Broncos came to life in the third period for a win that ensures them at least a share of the 8-AAA championship and a berth in the state playoffs.

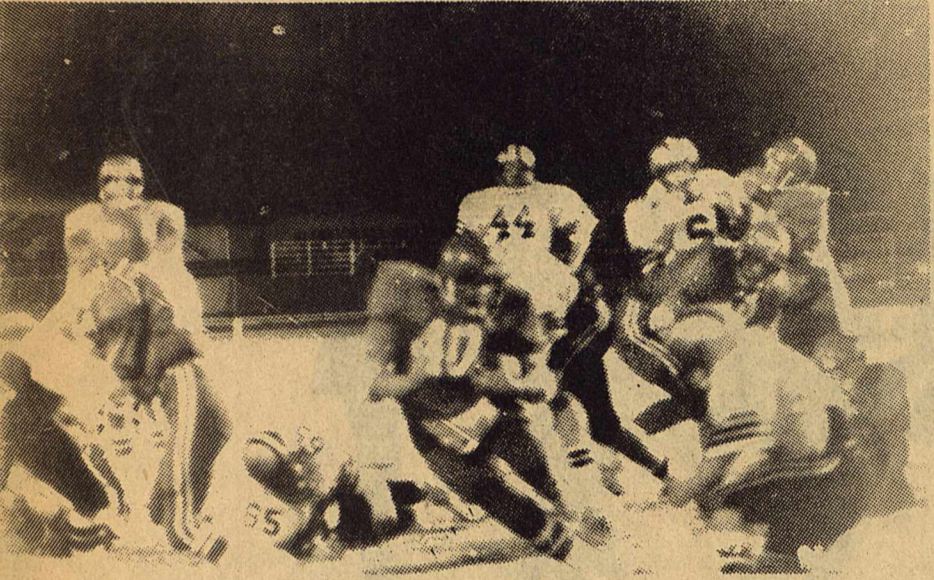
The visiting Indians completely dominated the first half, running off 33 plays to only 21 for the Broncos and outgaining them 156 yards to a mere 57.

The Indians opened the scoring on their second possession, driving 71 yards in 12 plays. Kyle Steward flipped a 10-yard pass to tight end Darl Burttschell for the score.

William Works booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 19 seconds remaining in the initial period.

The Bronco offense could move only backward after the kickoff. Only a 56-yard punt by Rex Surber kept Comanche from having excellent field position.

Surber's punting was probably the deciding factor in the game as he continually pinned the Indians in their own territory with kicks of 33, 56, 40 and 60 yards.



Bronco fullback Rex Surber breaks through a hold in the line enroute to a 16-yard touchdown Friday night, the first for the team. Sonora went on to win the game over Comanche, 18-13, and the

District 8-AAA title along with it. Surber is the team's leading rusher with 736 yards on 162 carries and he has scored 14 touchdowns to lead the squad in scoring.

Fullback Dendy Fiest picked up four yards, then rambled for 17 more. But the long run ended in a disaster as the Indian runner fumbled and John Blankenship recovered at the

drive could have easily died in infancy, but Creek slammed his way for three yards with the team gambling on a fourth down and inches situation at their own 41.

Then, facing a third down and six at the 48, Creek connected with Ervey Vallejo for 16 yards and a first down at the Comanche 36.

Surber ripped off 11 more stripes, but the Indians held the Broncos for no gain on the next two plays.

On third down and 10, Creek dropped back to pass. He rolled out to his right and threaded the needle to Vallejo again who made a diving catch at the one.

Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

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

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
Murray State 21	*Austin Peay State .. 7
*NEBRASKA 42	*KANSAS STATE 7
*New Hampshire 14	Lafayette 13
NORTH CAROLINA 17	*CLEMSON 14
Northern Arizona 31	*Montana 14
*Northern Michigan 31	Akron 14
NOTRE DAME 31	*GEORGIA TECH 7
*Ohio Northern 21	Denison 7
*OHIO STATE 38	ILLINOIS 7
Ohio U. 28	Marshall 7
*OKLAHOMA STATE 38	COLORADO 14
OKLAHOMA 27	*KANSAS 14
*Pacific Lutheran 31	Lewis & Clark 7
*PENN STATE 28	NORTH CAROLINA STATE 7
*PITTSBURGH 35	LOUISVILLE 7
*Portland State 28	Delaware State 14
*Presbyterian 28	Gardner-Webb 14
*PRINCETON 28	MAINE 14
*Purdue 21	North Dakota 20
RUTGERS 21	IOWA 14
*San Jose State 24	*VIRGINIA 14
Shippensburg State 21	Pacific (Calif.) 14
South Carolina State 21	*Slippery Rock State 14
*South Carolina 49	Bethune-Cookman 14
*So. Dakota 35	The Citadel 7
SO. CALIFORNIA 21	South Dakota State 14
*So. Illinois 21	*STANFORD 10
SO. MISSISSIPPI 17	Fresno State 14
Southern U. (La.) 24	*RICE 10
S. W. Louisiana 21	*AUBURN 14
*Springfield 21	Howard U. (D.C.) 14
*Swarthmore 21	*U. Texas (Arlington) 14
*SYRACUSE 14	Wagner 7
Tennessee State 21	Johns Hopkins 14
*TEXAS TECH 24	NAVY 13
*TEXAS 20	*Alabama A. & M. 14
*Toledo 14	*TEXAS CHRISTIAN 14
*Trenton State 21	HOUSTON 14
Trinity (Conn.) 17	Northern Illinois 13
*Tufts 28	Kean 14
*Tulsa 28	*Wesleyan 14
Union (N.Y.) 21	Bates 7
*U. C. L. A. 24	Indiana State 17
*U. Tenn. (Chattanooga) 24	*Hamilton 7
*Upsala 14	OREGON 7
*Ursinus 17	S. E. Missouri 14
Utah State 28	Western Carolina 14
*UTAH 21	Seton Hall 7
VILLANOVA 28	Dickinson 14
Virginia Union 21	*Weber State 7
*Wabash 31	NEW MEXICO 14
*WASHINGTON STATE 27	*PENNSYLVANIA 7
*WASHINGTON 24	*Morgan State 14
West Chester State 14	DePauw 7
*Western Kentucky 31	OREGON STATE 14
Western Maryland 21	ARIZONA 14
WEST VIRGINIA 24	*Cheyney State 13
*Wichita State 28	Middle Tennessee St. 7
*Wildener 63	*Gettysburg 14
*WILLIAM & MARY 17	*TEMPLE 21
Williams 28	New Mexico State 14
Wittenberg 14	Lebanon Valley 0
Wooster 21	*HARVARD 14
Wyoming 21	*Amherst 14
*YALE 24	*Capital 13
	*Muskogum 7
	*U. Nevada (L.V.) 20
	CORNELL 14

* Home Team

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

SAURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1980

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
*ARIANA 35	LOUISIANA STATE 7
AIR FORCE 14	*ARMY 13
*American International 21	C. W. Post 20
Appalachian State 14	*V. M. I. 13
*ARIZONA STATE 21	CALIFORNIA 17
Arkansas State 14	*Lamar 13
*Ashland 21	St. Joseph's (Ind.) 14
Baldwin-Wallace 31	Buffalo 7
*Ball State 21	Kent State 14
*BAYLOR 21	ARKANSAS 14
Boise State 21	U. Nevada (Reno) 14
*Bowdoin 27	Colby 14
Bowling Green 14	*Central Michigan 14
*Bridgewater 17	Randolph-Macon 14
*BRIGHAM YOUNG 35	NORTH TEXAS STATE 14
*Butler 21	Indiana Central 14
California-Davis 34	*Chico State 13
Calif. Poly (SLO) 35	*Calif. Poly (Pomona) 14
Central Connecticut 17	*Northeastern 14
*Centre 21	Emory & Henry 14
Clarion State 17	*Edinboro State 14
Colgate 24	*Bucknell 14
*COLORADO STATE U. 31	U. TEXAS (EL PASO) 14
Connecticut 23	Boston U. 14
*DARTMOUTH 28	COLUMBIA 14
Dayton 28	*John Carroll 7
*Delaware 49	Merchant Marine 0
Delaware Valley 21	*Albright 14
*Drake 31	U. Nebraska (Omaha) 14
*DUKE 14	WAKE FOREST 13
Eastern Illinois 21	Northern Iowa 20
Eastern Kentucky 21	*Tennessee Tech 14
*East Stroudsburg St. 21	Bloomsburg State 7
East Tennessee State 17	*James Madison 14
*Florida A. & M. 17	North Carolina A. & T. 14
*FLORIDA STATE 28	VIRGINIA TECH 14
*Franklin 28	Valparaiso 14
*Franklin & Marshall 28	Moravian 14
*Furman 28	Davidson 14
*Georgetown (Ky.) 21	Evansville 14
GEORGIA 28	FLORIDA 14
*Glassboro State 21	William Paterson 14
Grambling 21	*Alabama State 14
Hampton-Sydney 14	*U. S. C. G. Academy 14
*HAWAII 21	SAN DIEGO STATE 14
*Holy Cross 21	Massachusetts 14
Idaho 31	Idaho State 27
Illinois State 21	*Eastern Michigan 14
INDIANA 17	*MINNESOTA 14
*Indiana U. (Pa.) 17	Lock Haven State 14
Ithaca 28	*Cortland State 7
*Jackson State 28	Texas Southern 14
*Kentucky 28	*Wilkes 14
*Lehigh 17	VANDERBILT 14
*Liberty Baptist 24	Mansfield State 7
*Long Beach State 24	Rhode Island 7
Lycoming 42	Morehead State 21
McNeese State 24	Fullerton State 14
MEMPHIS STATE 14	*F. D. Madison 14
*Miami (Fla.) 21	*Louisiana Tech 14
*Miami (Ohio) 17	*CINCINNATI 13
*MICHIGAN STATE 38	East Carolina 14
MICHIGAN 28	Western Michigan 14
*Middlebury 21	NORTHWESTERN 14
*Millersville State 21	*WISCONSIN 28
*MISSOURI 24	Northwestern State 14
*Montana State 24	Salisbury State 14
Muhlenberg 21	IOWA STATE 14
	North Dakota State 7
	*Susquehanna 7
	NEW ENGLAND 21

Steward was racked up on the second play, fumbled and Joe David Favila recovered on the 16.

A great individual effort by Surber gave the Broncos their first score on the next play as the stocky fullback broke four tackles on the 16-yard run.

The PAT kick never got a chance after a high snap, but Sonora had closed the gap to one point with 7:32 left before intermission.

Both teams mounted drives before the half ended, but a stiff Bronco defense stopped Comanche and a fumble ended the Sonora march.

The second half opened with a team of born again Broncos on a scoring crusade.

Comanche did manage a first down on its next series, but 130-pound middle guard Rodney Oliver shut down the drive by sacking Steward for a seven yard loss.

Sonora's offense could not get untracked either and Surber boomed a 60-yard punt that nailed Comanche back on the 11-yard line.

But Comanche was flagged for being offside, an error that would have given Sonora the ball back and a first down.

With Bronco Coach Jerry Hopkins desperately trying to get his players' attention the team elected to decline the penalty—a mistake that put Comanche back in the game.

Steward began whipping his frenzied troops downfield capping the eight-play 89-yard march with 7:22 left.

Trying to get within range of a field goal tying the game, Steward tried to hit Strube for the two-point play.

The pass failed, however leaving the Indians trailing 18-13, but with plenty of time left to score again.

The Broncos then began an exercise in one of their patented ball control drives just as they had done against Brady the week before.

Surber got the first big play with a 16-yard burst on third down.

The Indians handed out

Score by Quarters
Sonora--0 6 12 0-18
Comanche-7 0 0 6-13
Individual Statistics
Sonora
Rushing--Surber, 29 carries, 110 yards, 2 TD's; Favila, 8 carries, 26 yards; Longoria, 9 carries, 22 yards; Creek, 9 carries, 10 yards.
Passing--Creek, 6-6-0, 74 yards, 1 TD.
Receiving--Vallejo, 2 catches, 40 yards; Doan, 2 catches, 22 yards, 1 TD; Savell, 1 catch, 9 yards; Surber, 1 catch, 3 yards.
Comanche
Rushing--Feist, 13 carries, 66 yards; DeBusk, 11 carries, 65 yards; Strube, 9 carries, 28 yards; Kinkade, 3 carries, 25 yards; Steward 10 carries, 10 yards.
Passing--Steward, 4-6-0, 86 yards, 2 TD's.
Receiving--Strube, 2 catches, 55 yards, 1 TD; Burttschell, 1 catch, 10 yards, 1 TD; Salinas, 1 catch, 10 yards.

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Sporting Chance By Don Holdridge

Last week was a big one for Sonora's football teams. All three underclassman teams scored shutouts and the varsity claimed district and its first trip to the playoffs since 1972.

Although the Broncos shared the district title with Kermit in 1978, they lost their playoff appearance with a coin flip. It's nice to know that football season will last at least one week longer and really two weeks since the Sonora open date this year falls the last week of the season.

It appears the Broncos will play Stamford in bi-district, although the Bulldogs are undergoing investigation by the UIL. If Stamford loses its playoff eligibility, then the

Broncos will probably play Breckenridge although Clyde still has an outside shot at the title.

Unfortunately, my week was not quite as good as the Broncos. I won't even admit to how many games I missed, but if you are sadistic enough to want to find out, check this week's season totals against those from last week.

For the year, my record now stands at a miserable 121 of 180 for a .672 percentage. And to top it all off, those doggone Cowboys spoiled my upset of the week by scoring with 48 seconds left.

If things don't get better--and soon--I may have to look for another job.

Sonora at Ballinger

This is what coaches call a gut check. The Broncos have district sewed up and nothing to gain while the Bearcats have nothing to lose. The Red and White should prevail by their typical scoring average. Sonora 25-78-8-11.

Coleman at Comanche

I find it very hard to believe the Bluecats can play giant killer two weeks in a row. Comanche 21-6.

Junction at Eldorado

The Eagles (the Eldorado ones) learned how to win again last week. Their spirits should soar and so should their win column if they can contain Bobby Hurley. Eldorado 14-13.

Houston at Texas

The Longhorns were knocked into reality and out of the SWC race last week. The Cougars get knocked out this time. Texas 24-17.

Texas Tech at TCU

The Red Raiders have suddenly come alive, and the Horned Frogs continue their reputation as the best winless team in the country. Texas Tech 16-10.

Arkansas at Baylor

The Bears came back down to earth last week, as did the Razorbacks, but the Hogzies will stay there. Baylor 31-21.

SMU at Rice

Who would have believed the Owls would win four games this season--three in league play? The buck stops here. SMU 20-13.

Angelo State at Southwest Texas

The Bobcats postponed their fate for a week. Angelo State 34-21.

Sam Houston at Abilene Christian

The Bearcats got in the win column last week, but for the last time. Abilene Christian 27-17.

East Texas at Texas A&I

This could be the toughest game of all to pick. The Javelinas are always hard to beat in Kingsville, but the Lions still have a shot at a playoff berth. East Texas 21-20.

Stephen F. Austin at Howard Payne

The Lumberjacks seem to have better luck against the bullies, so make this one the upset of the week. Howard Payne 13-7.

Dallas at New York Giants

I may never pick against the Cowboys again. I certainly wouldn't be so foolish this week. Dallas 47-10.

New England at Houston

With Earl Campbell on their team, our seventh grade might be able to compete in the NFL. With the supporting cast he's got, they should never lose when he's healthy. Houston 27-24.

Denver at San Diego

With a passing game like Dan Fouts, even the Broncos defense will have to get burned sometimes. San Diego 29-17.

San Francisco at Green Bay

The Packers have to have a little more confidence after nearly pulling the upset of the year last week. Green Bay 10-9.

Washington at Chicago

Coming off a Monday night game is always tough, so give the Redskins a slight nod. Washington 13-10.

Cincinnati at Oakland

The Bengals are playing tough, but their luck is beginning to wear thin. Oakland 23-16.

Kansas City at Seattle

The odds say the Seahawks have to win at home sometime. I think. Seattle 23-20.

Philadelphia at New Orleans

The Eagles are due to get their feathers clipped sooner or later, but I don't think the Saints will be the ones to do it. Philadelphia 23-6.

Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh

The Bucs are learning a winning season one year doesn't insure on the next. Of course, the Steelers are learning a few lessons this year--like how to lose. Pittsburgh 28-17.

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Devil's River News Football Contest

Pick The Winners Of These Games:

Check The Team in each game you think will win-

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coleman at Comanche | <input type="checkbox"/> East Texas at Texas A&I |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Junction at Eldorado | <input type="checkbox"/> Stephen F. Austin at Howard Payne |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Houston at Texas | <input type="checkbox"/> Dallas at NY Giants |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Tech at TCU | <input type="checkbox"/> New England at Houston |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas at Baylor | <input type="checkbox"/> Denver at San Diego |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SMU at Rice | <input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco at Green Bay |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Angelo State at Southwest Texas | <input type="checkbox"/> Washington at Chicago |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sam Houston at Abilene Christian | <input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati at Oakland |

Tie Breaker

Write In What You Think Will Be The Actual Score

Sonora at Ballinger

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

\$20 **Greg Garlitz** First Place

\$10 **Albert Luna** Second Place

\$5 **Scott Savell** Third Place



Rules:

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

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Sonora Travels To Ballinger In Regular Season Finale

With the end of the season still two weeks away the Sonora, Broncos find themselves in the enviable position of already having a lock on the district throne as they travel to Ballinger Friday for a 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Ballinger has seen its hopes for a successful season shattered by a plague of injuries, but injured quarterback Curtis Michal-ewicz (6-1, 180) is expected to be back in action for the contest.

Ballinger had hoped for a strong showing this season with six offensive and eight defensive starters return-

ing from last season's 4-5-1 squad.

But after season opening wins over Winters and Wylie, the Bearcats injuries has cost them six straight losses.

"If all their injured players get to play, we'll have a game like the last two weeks," Bronco Coach Jerry Hopkins said.

When healthy, the Bearcats have shown flashes of brilliance. They took Stamford, the number three ranked Class AAA team in the state, to the wire before falling, 43-27. In that game, they piled up over 400

yards in offense.

Brady Coach Paul Jette told Hopkins his team was lucky to escape with its 21-13 win. The injuries took their toll again as they were thrashed by Comanche, 34-6.

"We weren't real sharp early," Hopkins commented on the Broncos 18-13 win over Comanche Friday night. "We didn't start off as intense as they were, but we got that way."

"We beat a good football team," Hopkins said. "They were very physical and intense, but from what we had seen, they probably played their best game of the season."

Hopkins dished out the praise for fullback Rex Surber and quarterback David Creek. Surber rushed for 110 yards, but may have

made his most important contribution in the punting game where he averaged 47.8 yards a kick. Creek had a perfect passing night, connecting on all six pass attempts, including a 12-yard touchdown toss to tight end Mark Doan.

Hopkins also bragged on the play of tackle David Sanchez, defensive end Charlie Carrol and safety John Blankenship.

The Broncos have erased doubts about how good they were the past two weeks with their wins. Since the Broncos' opponents have only a combined record of 26-45-2, some observers had thought that the team's 8-1 record might be inflated. But Hopkins said he now feels Sonora is a good football team.

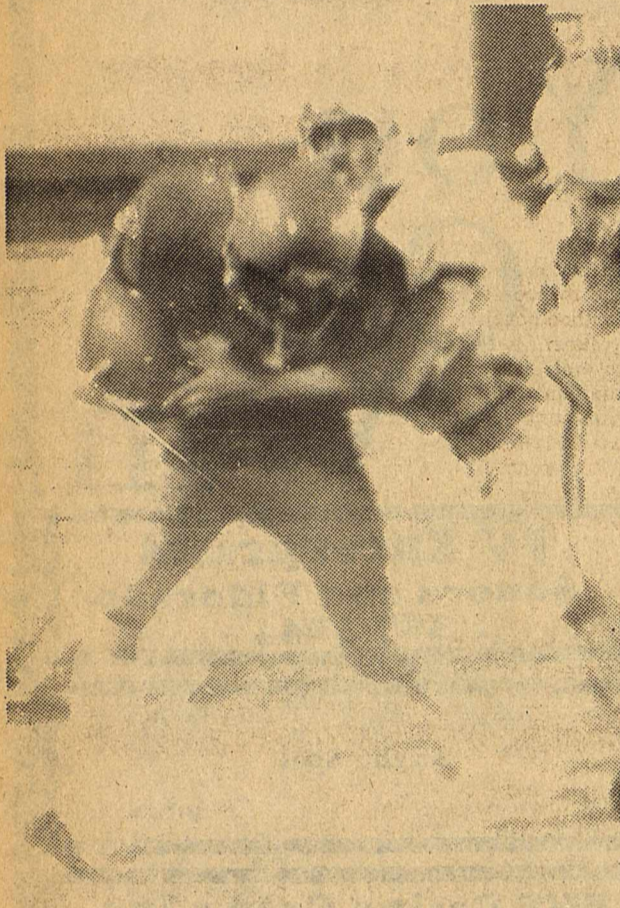
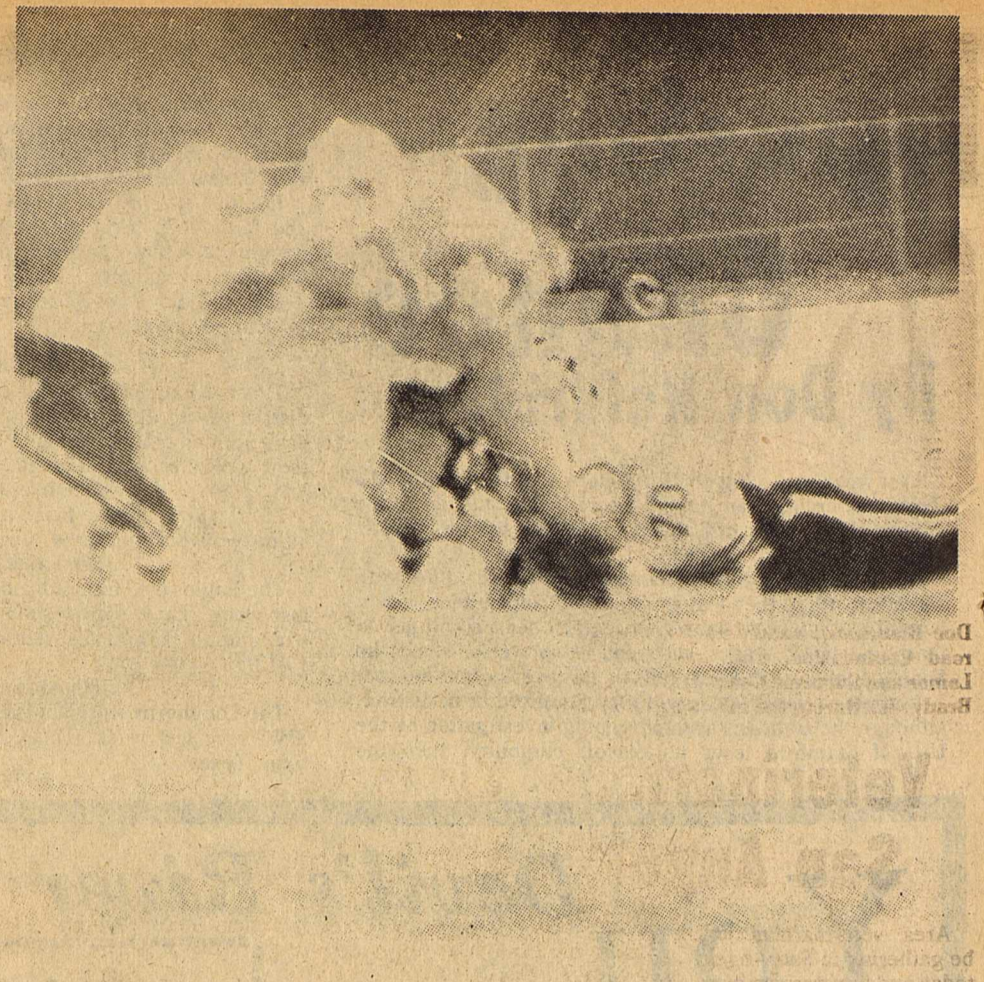
Sonora will have a week off after the Ballinger game to prepare for their bi-district foe.

Stamford, by their district record, should be the Bronco opponent, but the team is under investigation by UIL for holding an illegal summer camp.

Hopkins said he felt, even if found guilty, the infraction would not be considered serious enough to ban the team from the playoffs.

Representatives of the two schools are meeting Wednesday morning to work out details on a play-off spot.

Should Stamford be banned from the playoffs, Sonora will probably play Breckenridge or possibly Clyde if they can beat the Bucks.



Albert Chavez struggles for yardage in the Sonora junior varsity's 13-0 win over Ozona last Thursday night. The JV ends its season Thursday as it hosts Ballinger at 6:30 p.m., hoping to avenge an earlier loss.

Colts Continue Win String At Ozona

The Sonora eighth grade Colts chalked up victory number six for the season, running their win string to 14 straight games, as they crushed Ozona 40-0, last Thursday night.

The shutout was the fifth of the year and the 12th they have registered over the past two seasons. The Colt defense has only allowed six points this season.

The Colt offense completely dominated the game, outgaining the Cubs 481 yards to only 73.

Victor Lira, the game's leading rusher with 157 yards on 10 carries, opened the Sonora scoring on the team's first drive.

Lira hit paydirt from 10 yards out and the extra point failed.

A 16-yard burst by Gilbert Martinez capped an eight-play, 80-yard drive on their next possession. The PAT failed, but the score stood at 12-0.

A fumble ended the next Colt threat, but Martinez struck again on a three-yarder, climaxing a six-play 88-yard march.

Ruben Garza passed to Lonnie Blankenship for the two-point conversion, running the score to 20-0.

Quarterback Scott Miller rounded out the first half scoring on a three-yard jaunt, upping the margin to 26-0 at intermission.

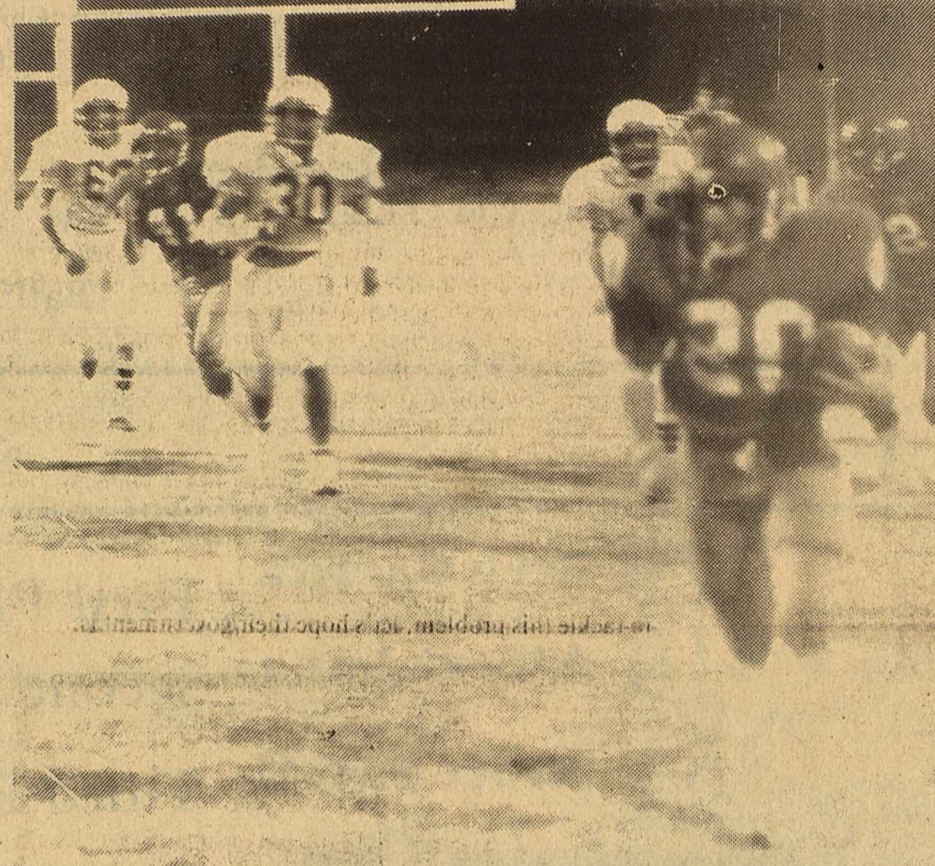
Jessie Guerra set up the first score of the second half with a 10-yard return of an interception, and Abel Sanchez rumbled 43 yards

on the next play for the score. The PAT failed.

Mark York added the final tally of the night on a 70-yard scamper, the second play of the drive. Sanchez crashed around left end for the two-point play and the 40-0 margin.

Martinez was the second leading rusher for the Colts gaining 79 yards on eight carries and Guerra with 34 yards on four tries.

The Colts travel to Ballinger Thursday for a 6:30 p.m. contest, their last of the season.



DeVoe Smith blasts past the wall of Bronco blockers in returning a punt 55 yards for a touchdown in the JV's 13-0 win over Ozona Thursday. Smith also

had three pass receptions in the game. He will move up to the varsity Friday for their game with Ballinger.

Seventh Grade Blanks Ozona

The Sonora seventh grade Colts got their second victory of the season over Ozona last Thursday as they blanked their hosts, 18-0.

Wingback Rodney Speers scored twice for the Colts, both on runs of six yards, and quarterback Matt Miller added a 39-

yard romp to round out the Sonora scoring.

Speers finished as the game's leading rusher with 79 yards on eight carries.

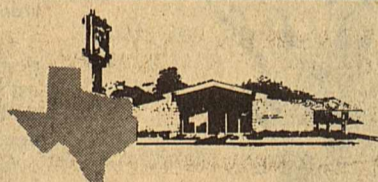
Esau Ramirez ground out 39 yards on eight carries, followed by Miller with 37 yards on two carries, John David Martinez with 12 yards on three attempts

and Manual Duran with one yard rushing.

Sonora outgained the Cubs, 185 yards to 68.

The seventh graders ran their season record to 4-2 with the victory.

They will have their season finale Thursday as they travel to Ballinger for a 5 p.m. contest.



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Junior Varsity Skunks Ozona By 13-0 Count

The Sonora junior varsity avenged a season opening tie with Ozona Thursday night with a 13-0 victory.

DeVoe Smith opened the scoring for the Broncos in the first quarter with a 55-yard punt return.

Timo Martinez booted the extra point to give Sonora a 7-0 lead.

Martinez rounded out the scoring with a six yard run in the second stanza to account for all the scoring, 13-0. The PAT failed.

Sonora had 13 first downs in the game to only three for the Lions. The Broncos had to settle for a 0-0 deadlock with the Lions in the season opener in Ozona.

Quarterback Marney Sor-enson highlighted the

Bronco offense with four completions in seven pass attempts. Smith was on the receiving end of three of the tosses.

Martinez and Mike Phillips were also cited as having strong showings on offense.

Top defensive players for the Broncos were Ronnie Pollard, Jimmy Gonzales and David Nadrachal.

The JV, now 4-2-1 on the year, will host Ballinger Thursday in their final game of the year at 6:30 p.m.

Smith will join Rodney Jones on the varsity in this week's game with Ballinger. Jones moved up last week for the Comanche game.



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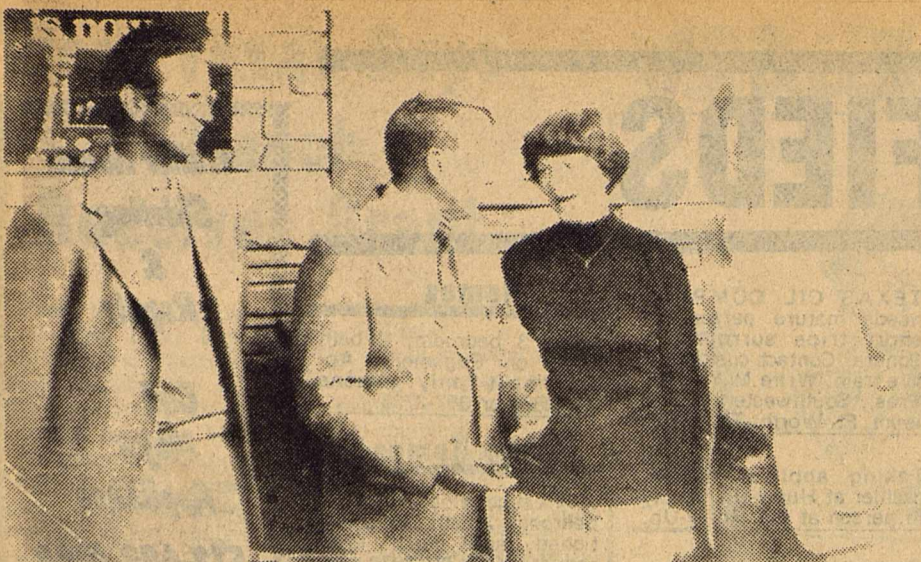
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Doc Blanchard, candidate for the Railroad Commission, Col. and Mrs. Jim Lamar and Supreme Court candidate Jim Brady visit during the rally staged by the

Sutton County Republican Party last week. Lamar, a former prisoner of war, spoke to the group on the need for a strong defense.

CAPITOL UPDATE

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



It seems the nightmare of double digit inflation just won't go away. After a brief summer respite during which time inflation increased below the double digit rate, but still faster than was considered acceptable just a few short years ago, the double digits have raised their heads once again. The fact that the summer inflation rate was seen as an improvement indicates just how bad the situation has become.

But even that hollow victory was drowned out last week with the word that consumer prices jumped 1 percent in September, stretching the reign of double digit inflation throughout the year and leaving us with a cumulative increase of more than 12 percent.

Practically every major component of the Consumer Price Index rose at a faster pace in September than August.

And if this same pace of inflation continues for the rest of the year, the annual rate will approach the 13 percent mark -- about the same rate the American public was burdened with last year.

Housing prices continued to rise, used car prices skyrocketed and food prices continued their inexorable march upward, jumping 2 percent in September alone.

And the Consumer Price Index jumped this high even though the rise in energy prices was the smallest increase of all, with gasoline prices actually declining as a result of a partial freeing of the marketplace that has allowed supply to catch up somewhat with demand.

Yet, we still see the Administration blaming energy for inflation, and we don't hear a peep about the true causes which continue to go on and on.

We still are faced with the Administration's proposed federal budget that continues to include bulging deficits, the key culprit fueling the fires of inflation.

We still see no signs of freeing businesses from burdensome and unnecessary regulation, which continues to add to the price of everything the consumer puts his hands on.

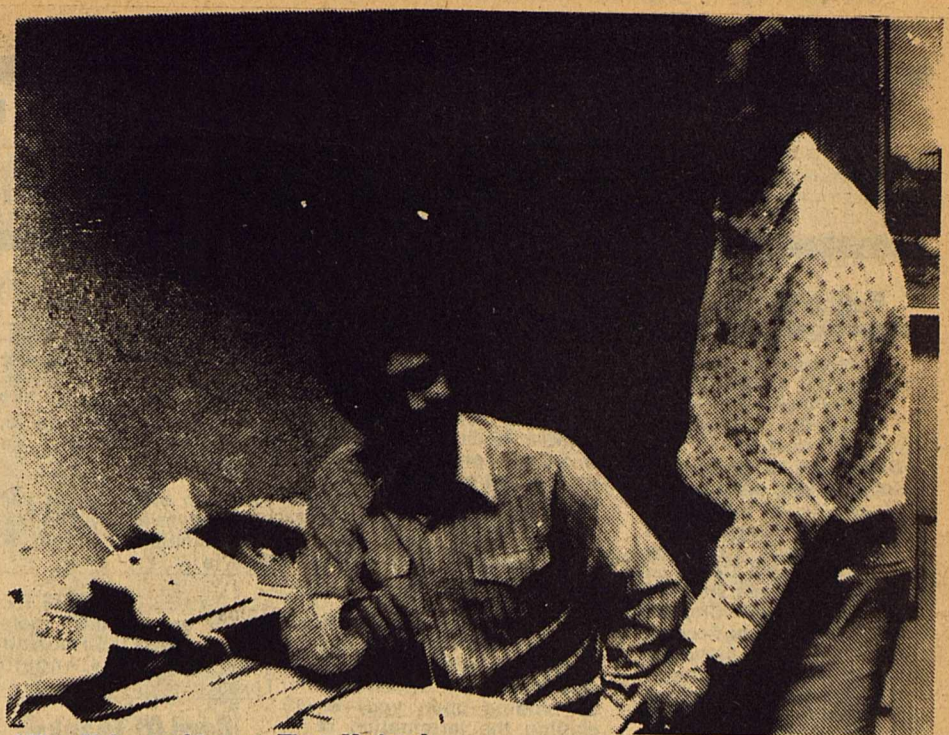
We still see no creative tax proposals designed to spur productivity, the lack of which not only causes higher prices but also stimulates the loss of American jobs to our increasingly productive foreign competitors.

The battle against inflation has been a wearying one and it is hard to imagine that just a few years ago people were alarmed at a 6 percent inflation rate.

Although the majority of Congress lacked the courage to vote on a budget that will contain yet another deficit before the upcoming election, its a subject that will have to be tackled when Congress returns this fall for a wasteful lameduck session.

Yes, the battle sometimes seems, rather hopeless, but once again I plan to try to trim the excessive spending, regulation and taxation that have burdened this country for so long.

I'm sure the majority of the American public is ready to tackle this problem, let's hope their government is.



Mike Hale, cashier at First National Bank, welcomes Jesus Galindo to the staff as the bank's new installment loan officer. A native of Sheffield, Galindo has worked previously in financing business before returning to ranching which he

has been doing until the present. His wife, Molly, and their two children, Melissa, 2, and Mark, 5, will be moving to Sonora as soon as they find a place to live.

Shannon Construction To Resume

Construction on the new Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital is expected to resume within the next week, following the announcement of a contract between Shannon Trustees and Travelers Indemnity Company.

In a news conference held Friday in San Angelo, Shannon Trustee Frank Junell told reporters that the Board of Trustees has entered into contract with Travelers for completion of the \$15 million hospital. Work was halted on the new building in May, when the original contract with Midstate Constructors was cancelled. Travelers is the bonding agent for Midstate.

A new contractor has yet been named, said Junell, pending the completion of a contract between Travelers and a construction firm.

Latest completion date estimates are between nine and twelve months for the 209-bed hospital, according to Junell. In the meantime, several large pieces of equipment, originally scheduled to be installed in the new building, have been utilized across the street in the old Shannon building, including the CT/Scanner, and a new trayline food service system.

In other announcements Friday, Junell said that Lester Smith will become Managing Trustee for the Shannon Estate effective

January 1, 1981. Smith is Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Central National Bank in San Angelo.

Shannon Trustee Robert J. Palmer, President of CNB, will relinquish his bank position to devote his energies to the Shannon Estate, as assistant to Smith.

And, L. Glen Kerby has been named to fill the vacant position on the Shannon Board effective immediately. Kerby is Executive Vice-President and Chairman of the Executive Vice-President and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Central National Bank.

Veterinarians To Meet In San Angelo For Seminar

Area veterinarians will be gathering in San Angelo today and tomorrow to participate in seminars being held to acquaint veterinarians with all aspects of the New Texas Brucellosis Plan. The seminars are being co-sponsored by the Texas Veterinary Medical Association, the Texas Animal Health Commission, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Seminar topics will include the new Texas brucellosis regulations, the disease and its treatment, and the responsibilities of the practicing veterinarian. Licensed veterinarians who plan to take part in fee-base

brucellosis work must participate in the brucellosis seminars. Similar conferences are being held in other areas of the state.

Speakers for the conference include Dr. Ed Murray Chairman of the Bovine and Ranch Practice Committee for the Texas Veterinary Medical Association, Dr. Jerry Laycock of the Texas Animal Health Commission, Dr. Catherine Tull of the Texas Department of Health, Jerry Cowley of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Dr. Rick Nabors of the State-Federal Diagnostic Laboratory, and Dr. Brian Espe of the USDA.

"Veterinary involvement in the New Texas Plan will strengthen good management procedures within the cattle industry, and provide the producer with great counsel and better insurance for his investment in this industry," stressed Dr. Murray of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

The seminars will be held in the San Angelo Holiday Inn beginning Saturday at 8:30 AM. The veterinarians will tour the State-Federal Diagnostic Laboratory in San Angelo Saturday afternoon.



These three spooks apparently didn't care about the cake--the walk was more

fun anyway. The cakewalk was just one of the games held at last Saturday's Halloween Carnival.

Farmers And Ranchers To Receive Questionnaires

From mid-November to early January, thousands of Texas farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service or will be personally interviewed by the Service's field staff. The information gathered through the questionnaires and interviews provides the basis for determining the final acreage, yield, and production of crops and end-of-the-year livestock and poultry numbers for the state of Texas and for each county.

All of the estimates published by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service are based on the data provided by Texas farmers and ranchers, County Extension Agents, ASCS offices, and many

others in agriculture. This cooperation provides the necessary data which is, in turn, returned to farmers and ranchers and others in the form of accurate estimates, which are so essential in making the wisest production and marketing decisions. Accurate estimates are also essential to farm organizations and legislators in promotion, planning, and enacting wise legislation and are used in establishing acreages and payment levels to producers under the various commodity programs.

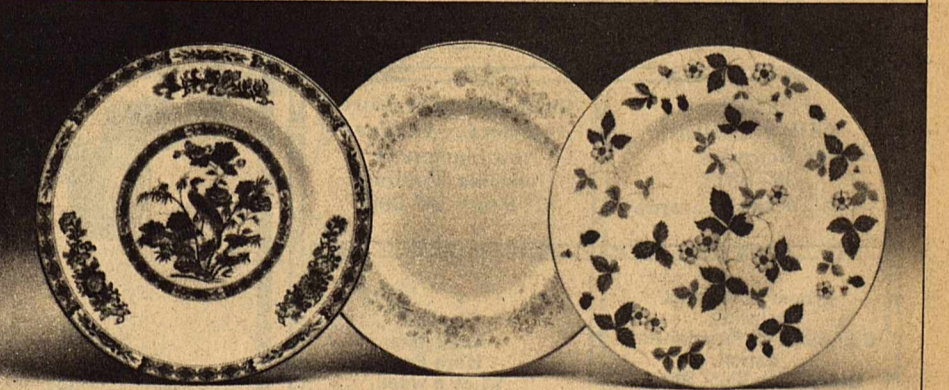
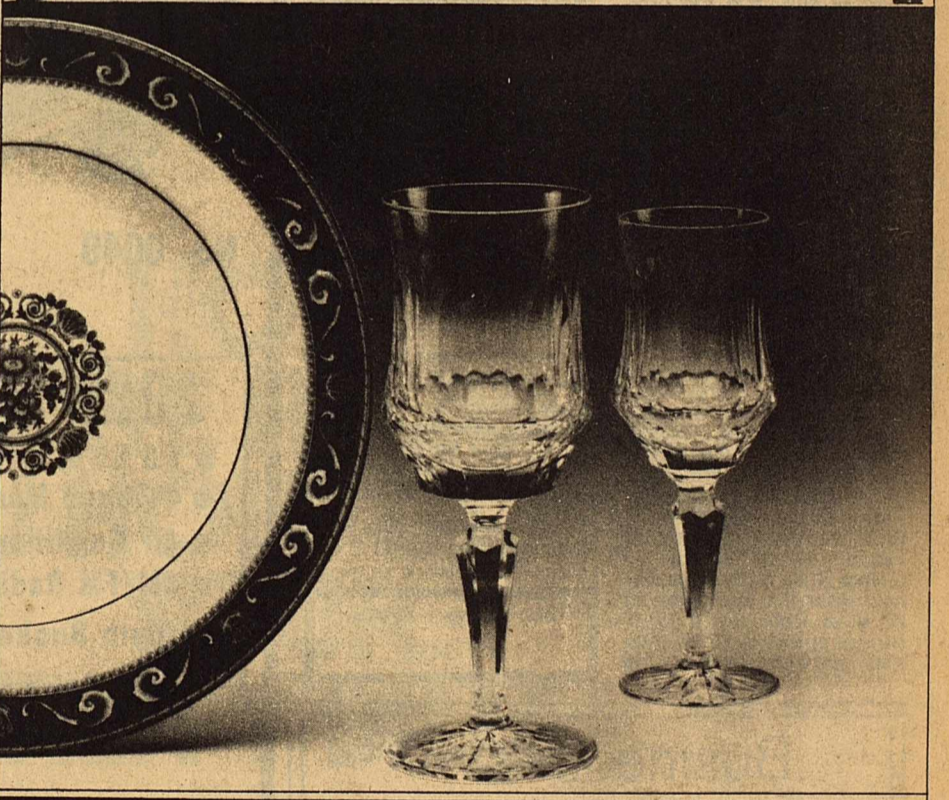
The collection and publication of agricultural statistics are a cooperative effort between the Texas Department of Agricultural and USDA. This cooperation avoids duplication of effort, promotes economies, and

increases the effectiveness of statistical reports. All individual farm and ranch information is kept confidential, and only state and county summaries become part of the final published estimate.

County estimates for 1979 and January 1, 1980, are available on Livestock, Poultry, Dairy, Field Crops and Livestock Reporting Services, P.O. Box 70, Austin, Texas 78767, or by writing Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

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Notice Of Sale
The State of Texas
By Virtue Of
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County Of Sutton

Dated the 31st day of October, 1980, and issued pursuant to a judgement decree of the District Court of Sutton County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in certain suit No. 2376, and styled City of Sonora, a municipal Corporation et al vs. G.G. Stephenson et al and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 31st day of October, 1980, and will on the first Tuesday in December, 1980, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Sonora, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in this suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Sutton and the State of Texas, to-wit:

petition of the Texas Department of Human Resources, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 19th day of January, 1980, against Darrel Johnson Respondent, and said suit being number 40 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the interest of Robert Johnson, A Child," the nature of which suit is a request to "terminate the parent-child relationship." Said child was born the 10th day of November, 1979.

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Sonora, Texas, this the 3rd day of November, 1980.

Erma Lee Turner
Clerk of District Court of Sutton County, Texas
By: Vivian Crites, Deputy

ment.) B. Nelson, (Houston) 713-467-3192.

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Dated this the 31st day of October, 1980, at Sonora, Texas.

W. W. Webster
Sheriff, Sutton County Texas

Public Notice

State Of Texas
To: Darrel Johnson
Greetings:
You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 112th Judicial District, Sutton County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Sonora, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the

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West Texas Boys Ranch Receives Grant

Hudson Russell, President of West Texas Boys Ranch's Board of Directors, announced today the receipt of a corporate grant of \$330,000.00 from the Mabee Petroleum Corporation of Midland, for the construction of a new 6,600 square foot, 16-boy cottage at the Ranch.

"We are extremely grateful to Mr. Guy Mabee, and his son, Joe Mabee, of Mabee Petroleum for this most generous gift to build this new cottage. Mr. Mabee's vision in providing these funds is unique and will provide dividends in the lives of countless boys in the future," Russell said.

"At our August board meeting, the directors approved the recommendations of our long range planning committee to enter into a building and remodeling program to update and improve the living quarters for our boys," Russell continued, "we are moving away from the dormitory style of living and into a family-like atmosphere to make our boys feel more at home."

The check for the new cottage was received in Midland from Mabee by President Russell and Directors Wade Choate of San Angelo, and Jay Crouch of Midland.

The chairman of the long range planning committee, Jerry Stokes of San Angelo, said, "This is a tremendous kick-off to an \$850,000.00 building program that the board has committed itself to over the next two and a half to three years. The Ranch has saved a special gift of \$50,000.00 towards the remodeling of two existing dorms and will be seeking the balance of \$470,000.00 in a matching grants program from foundations and personal contacts by board members in the form of two year pledges."

has three 24 boy dorms, two of which are over twenty years old, constructed of hollow tile. Even though they need extensive repair and remodeling, they can be replumbed into excellent cottage type structures," according to Dave Gottshall, Executive Director.

"Our present capacity is for 72 boys, and during the remodeling program our capacity will drop to 64 boys until a fifth cottage is built which will then raise total capacity to 80 boys."

The things we are all excited about the most," Gottshall said, "is that we have started a positive change in our program of boy care that will result in more favorable living conditions for our boys. The trend in child care around the country is towards smaller units of living quarters, and more living like a family. What we want to do, is to remove the institutional feeling from the place where the boys live and sleep."

President Russell emphasized that these funds will be sought from different sources other than bread and butter income.

"We can not afford to divert those needed operating funds into the building campaign."

Coordinating the fund raising efforts are Jerry Stokes, Bill Shaw, Brookie Broome, and M.F. McAfee, all of San Angelo; Buck Owens of Barnhart; and Gottshall and Russell. The major thrust to raise the funds will begin after the first of the year.

Construction of the new Mabee cottage should be under way sometime in January, and completed in less than a year. The remodeling of the first of the two dormitories will begin as soon as the Mabee cottage is completed, and the boys can be moved into it while the dorm remodeling is under way.

The dormitory remodeling will consist of completely replumbing, refinishing interior walls with sheet-rock and vinyl, and the addition of a family room wing with a breakfast dining space so the boys and their houseparents can eat breakfast together family style.

Reducing the number of boys per cottage from 24 to 16 will also enable the houseparents to work more closely with their boys on an individual basis, and

maintain the required child-staff ratio.

The overall building and remodeling program will take two and a half to three years to complete.

Gottshall has looked at cottages at numerous other ranches and children's homes in recent years while attending National Association of Homes for Boys Conferences across the Country.

The long range planning committee also visited another home recently and obtained blue prints from another to come up with a prototype for the Mabee cottage. The architectural firm of Donald Goss and Associates is preparing the cottage plans.

West Texas Boys Ranch was organized by a group of area citizens in 1947, spearheaded by the San Angelo Optimist Club, and started out with one boy and one houseparent couple on the old Sam Kistler Ranch on Spring Creek, 17 miles west of San Angelo, in the original Ranch building.

Since that humble beginning, the Ranch has grown into one of the most respected homes of its type in the southwest. Over 900 boys have been cared for at the Ranch.

During its thirty-three year history, it has always been supported by free-will donations and contributions from the public.

"We pride ourselves in not taking federal funds for anything," Gottshall stressed. "All of our buildings, like the Mabee cottage, have been constructed by interested individuals, corporations or foundations."

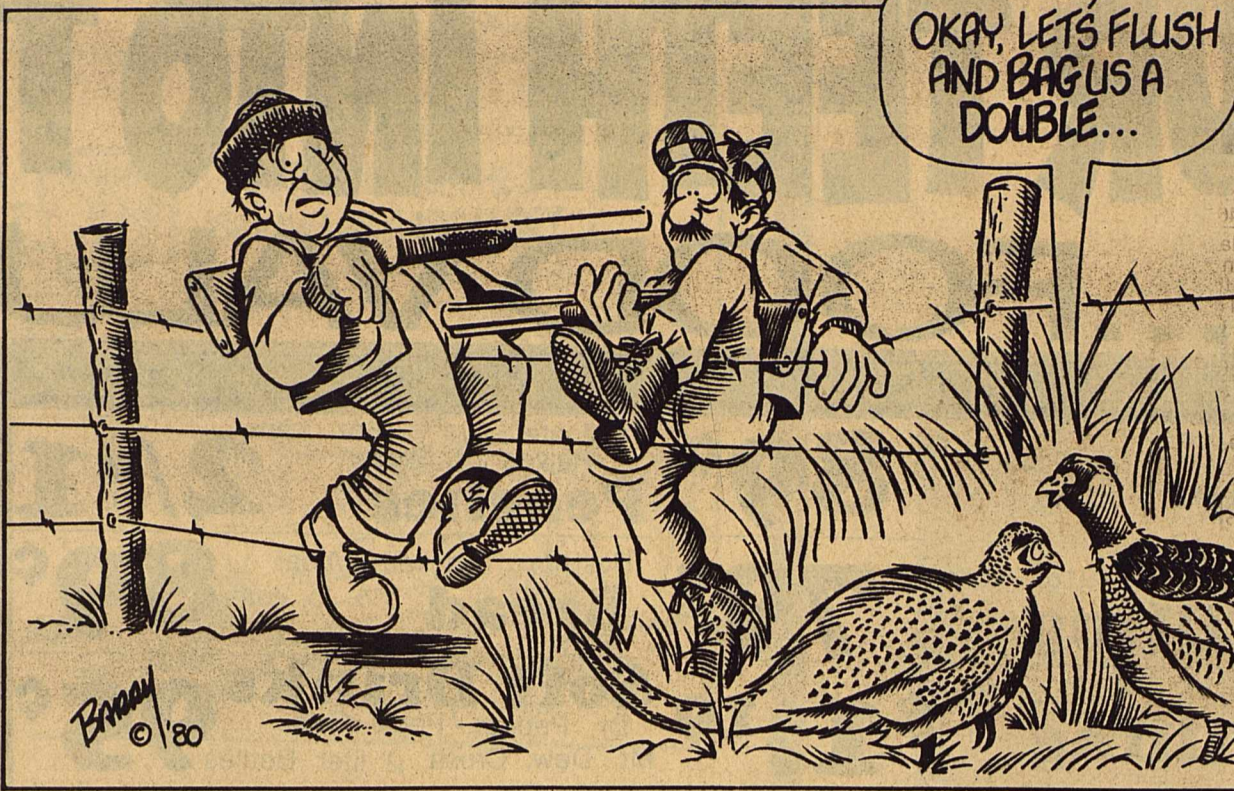
The Mabee Petroleum corporation has been a long time supporter of west Texas Boys Ranch.

In 1967, they built the dressing rooms for the Ranch's combination swimming pool and fire water reservoir, and in 1976, donated funds for the construction of the Harvey Hartgrove Field House and two new staff houses.

Tommy Sheppard amuses the crowd in an ad lib routine prior to the presentation of Aesop's Fables at the Halloween Carnival last Saturday. The production was presented by the high school speech and drama department.

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Sonora Police Reports

Monday, Oct. 27
11:03 a.m. Caller on Crockett reported theft of thing in and off a vehicle at his residence.

5:46 p.m. Caller requested a test on burglar alarm.

Tuesday, Oct. 28
1:30 p.m. Man in office to leave further information regarding his burglary.

Wednesday, Oct. 29
12:45 p.m. Caller at mobile home park reported possible break-in.

3:55 p.m. Caller at another trailer park was advised of break-ins and investigated her friend's home she was left in charge of during their absence and

discovered it was also broken into.

Thursday, Oct. 30
7:56 a.m. Caller reported minor accident on Glasscock across from football field parking lot.

Friday, Oct. 31
7:45 p.m. Caller reported a hotrod on Savell and Wardlaw Streets.

2:38 a.m. Complainant on Tom Green advised that subjects are vandalizing her vehicle.

Saturday, Nov. 1
5:55 p.m. Caller reported a family disturbance.

8:55 p.m. Caller on Draw Street reported stolen

guns.

10:50 p.m. Caller at hospital reported a man getting irate needed to be escorted out of the emergency room.

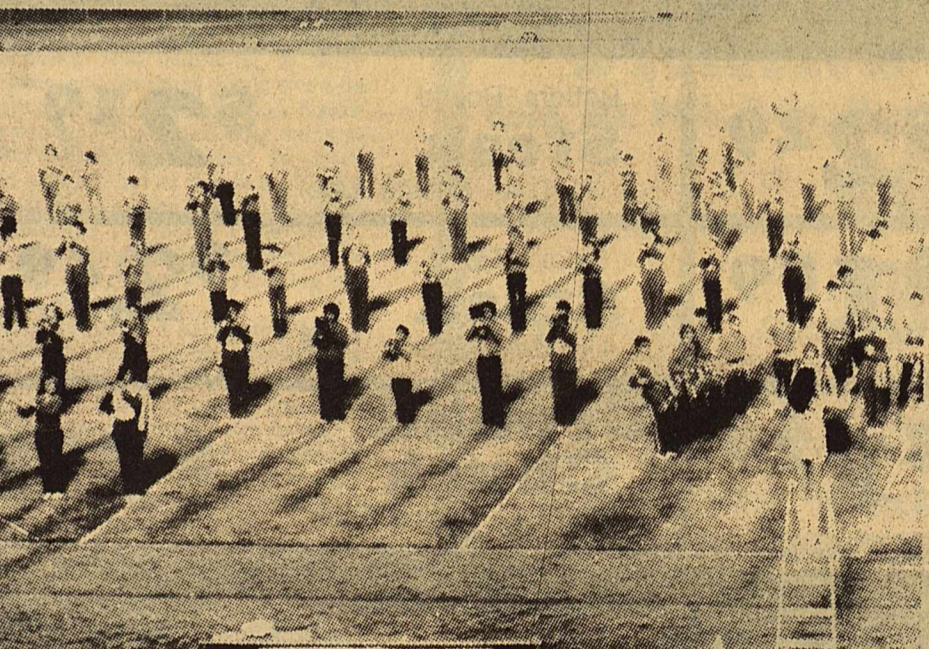
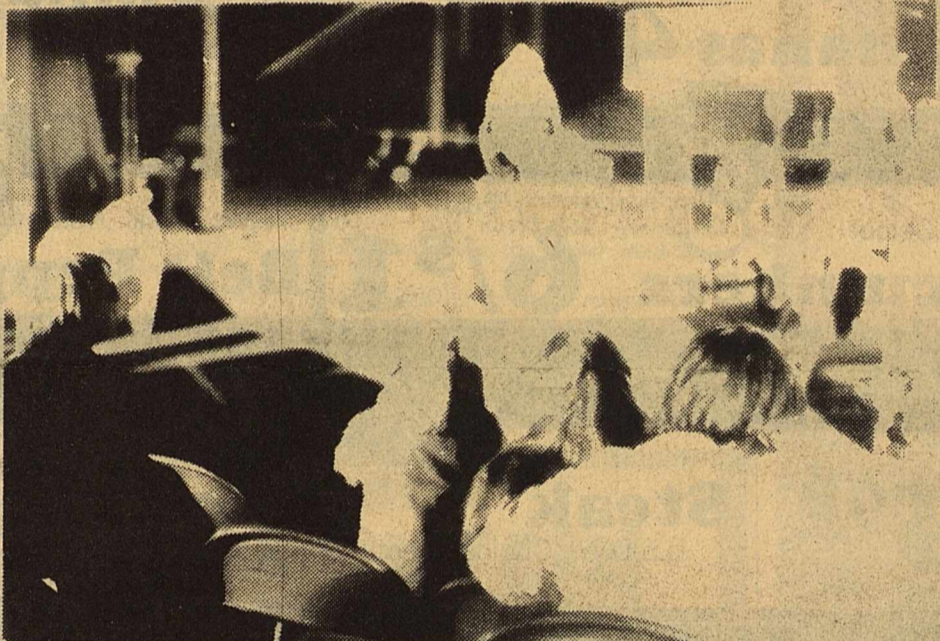
12:55 a.m. Caller at convenience store reported someone breaking windows in restroom.

Sunday, Nov. 2

5:27 p.m. Caller reported two men abusing the pecan trees on the courthouse lawn--shaking them.

5:47 A.M. Alarm at savings and loan went off.

7:59 a.m. Caller reported a minor accident.



The Sonora Junior High Band joined with its high school counterpart for last Friday's halftime show, bringing the number on the field to a whopping 294. The Mighty Bronco Band will be compet-

ing at UIL Marching Contest at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Brady, beginning its quest for its third consecutive Sweepstakes Award.

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Ads Cont. From P. 10A

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Individual seeking area deer lease for season. 387-2393.

Wanted--Would like to buy your pecans. 50c a lb. and up. Call Frosty Fred at 387-2294.

Watch For The 1980 Hunter's Guide In Your Devil's River News Next Week.

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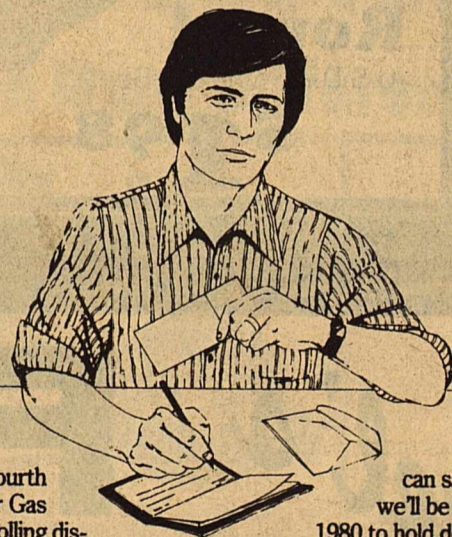
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*Annual reports filed with the Texas Railroad Commission, 1976-1977-1978-1979, based on the operating expenses of the total Texas distribution system.

Lone Star Gas Company

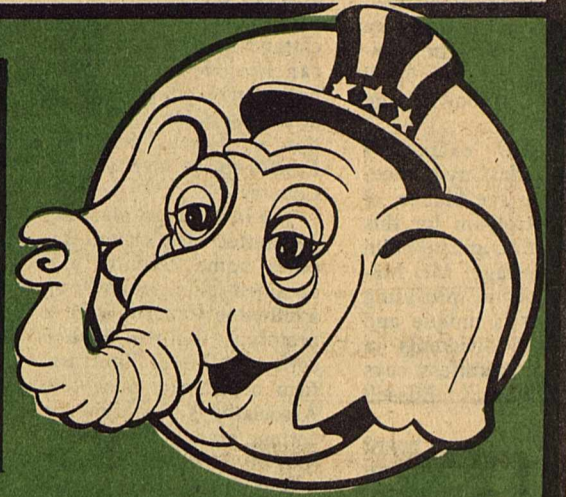
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Comstock, Apple Pie Filling 21oz. cans	79¢	Hossum, Cracked Wheat Bread 1 1/2 lb. loaf	89¢
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Gebhardt's Re-Fried Beans 15oz. cans	3/\$1 for	Clorox Bleach 1/2 Gal. Jug	69¢	Bold Laundry Detergent 5lb. 4oz. Box	\$2.99
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Ravioli Mini or Cheese 15oz. cans	2/\$1 for	Hi Dri Bathroom Tissue 4-Roll Pkg.	89¢	Schlitz Beer 6 pack 12oz. cans	\$1.99
Cascade Dishwasher Detergent 35oz. Box	\$1.29	Crystal White Liquid Detergent 48oz. Bottle	99¢	Frozen Dinners Patio, Mexican, Beef Enchiladas, Cheese Enchilada or Comb. 12oz. Pkg.	69¢
Kraft 1000 Island or Catalina French Salad Dressing 8oz. Bottle	69¢ each	Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 16oz. can	79¢	Karo Syrup White, Red Label Qt. Bottle	\$1.39



Medium Size Avocado's Each	3/\$1 for	Yellow Fruit Bananas 4/lb.	4/\$1	Apples Golden Delicious, Red Delicious Rome Beauty, or Wine sap Each	39¢ ★
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Texas, Green Cabbage lb.	13¢	Super Select Cucumbers Each	6/\$1 for	Fancy Bull Nose Bell Peppers each	6/\$1 for
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Armour Star, Ham Pear Shaped 3lb. can	\$5.98	Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb.	\$1.98	Sirloin Tip Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb.	\$2.39
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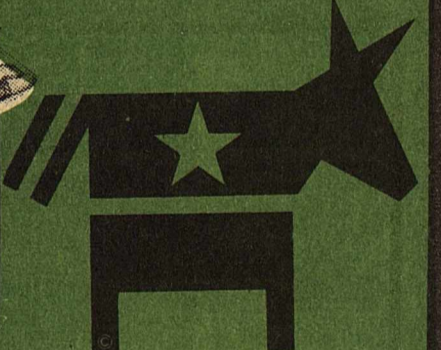
Round Boneless Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb.	\$2.09	Top Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb.	\$2.29	Bottom Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb.	\$2.19
Kno Soup Bone U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb.	69¢	Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb.	\$1.89	Sirloin Tip Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb.	\$2.49
Cubed Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb.	\$2.59	Dankworth Sliced Slab Bacon lb.	\$1.29	Ground Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb.	\$1.78



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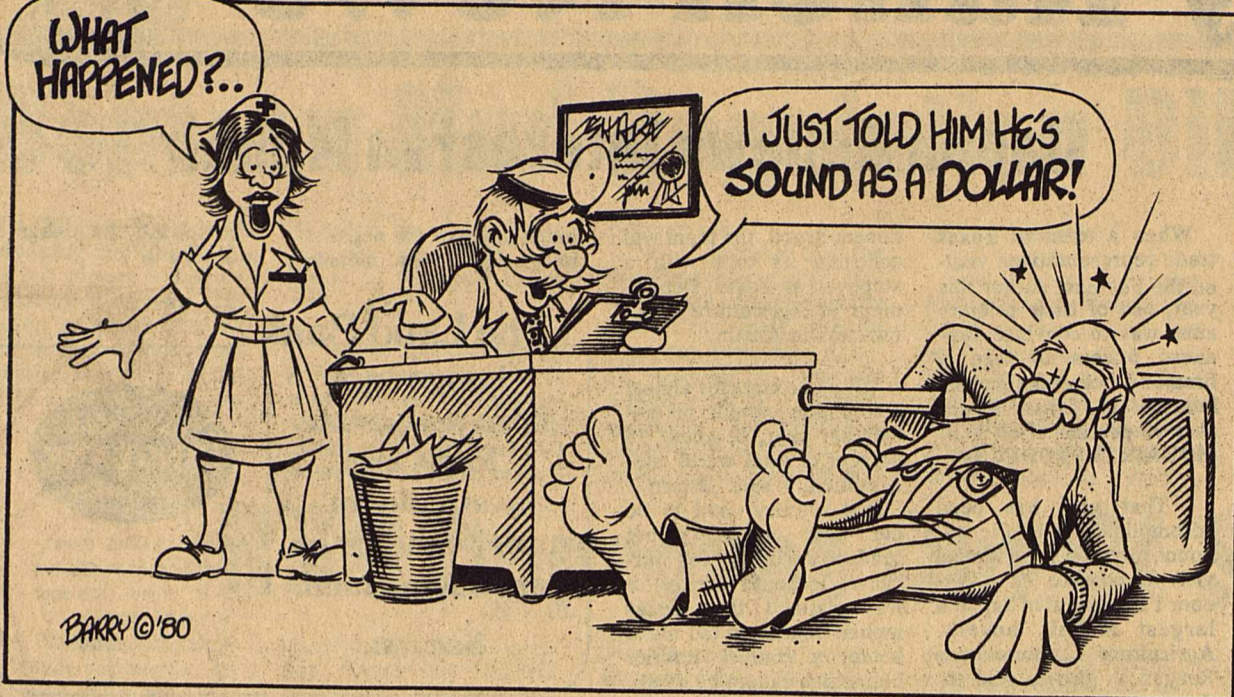
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J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Community Outlook

By Don Holdridge

This month's issue of "Readers Digest" contains one of the best articles written recently on the ever increasing size of the federal government. Written by former Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, the article documents, in vivid detail, the growth in spending and regulation.

There is no need to rehash all details here, but every American who is concerned about the affects government regulation and spending is having on each of us should take time to read this incisive account.

The article outlines several of the points I made about the economy in my column two weeks ago.

The bullion dealer I talked to also put several other economic matters in historic perspective. According to him, there are only two kinds of wars--religious and economic. Every war in history has been caused either by religion and/or economic problems. World War II was a prime example.

Unfortunately, America is now moving closer and closer to the state of post-World War I Germany, an economic condition that led to Hitler's rise to power.

The average American now pays 30 percent of his earnings to the government in the form of income tax. Add on the other indirect taxes and state and local taxes and the average American is spending more than 40 percent of his income on government.

Curiously, almost 40 percent of this nation depends on the government for its income--either as government employees or some type of welfare recipient.

With both income tax percentages and amounts of persons living off the government growing at an alarming rate, the nation is continuing an extremely dangerous trend, the same kind that made it so easy for Hitler to assume power.

When these figures swell to the point that an average worker pays 50 percent of his earnings in taxes and 50 percent of the people are living off the government, economic chaos is imminent. The worker suddenly discovers there is no incentive to work for he can live as well off the government without working.

A chain reaction is started that is virtually impossible to stop. Money--paper money at least--becomes totally worthless. This way the case in Germany. It is said a passerby in Germany after World War I would walk right by a 20,000 mark bill laying on the ground simply because it had no value.

Our economic problems are further heightened by a new economic force that begin taking shape after World War II--the multi-national corporations. With America consuming virtually all its factories could produce, these giant corporations, with allegiance to no one country, began to look for greener pastures in the form of new markets. Inflation was beginning to drive production prices higher, and the same goods could be produced in these countries for less, producing a higher profit (Don't get me wrong, I'm not criticizing trying to make a profit). But inflation continued to drive American goods and services out of the reach of other countries, and as they started having the technology to produce the same goods and services at lower prices, the American balance of trade equation began to show a deficit. In other words, more money was flowing out of the country than was flowing in.

After some considerable study, I have come to the conclusion that a constitutional amendment--not just a law--is needed to control this growth of government. A law would be a good start, but laws can be repealed much more easily than a constitutional amendment.

Such an amendment, which is drawing greater support all the time, would require a balanced budget and would allow for enough of a surplus for the federal government to pay off its ever-growing debt.

The second clause of the amendment would be to

Chamber Chatter

By Lou Thomas

SHINE SONORA workers are individually keeping pace with our community beautification project: Christie St. Clair reported seeing an elderly woman picking up litter on the bridge on Highway 277 South! Also, Virgil Polocsek has been working on the alley behind his home. If anyone knows of others cleaning, painting, etc., please call the office at 7-2880.

Though new hunting maps will be ready for the 1981 season, there are quite a few maps available at the office. Call 7-2880 and maps will be delivered to you.

Smiling face around town this last week was Ronda Browne. Ronda is the choreographer for Sonora Com-

munity Arts & Theatre production 'Annie Get Your Gun' and patiently sits through rehearsal after rehearsal. Last week kept her busy instructing the chorus on various Indian dances!

Red Carpet members attending the monthly meeting October 30th at HNG building were Shelley Chaney, Brenda Wyatt, Jean Sherrill, Virginia Weatherford, Hilda Flores and Lori Shuler.

RCC members voted to combine the November/December meeting into one meeting, to be held at Pearl's Pizzeria on December 11th at 7 p.m.

RCC members helping the Edwards Plateau Game & Wildlife Association at

Con't. P 4B

limit government spending to a low percentage of the gross national product. This would help prevent increases in taxation from being the factor used to balance the budget.

These are positive steps which can return this country to a stable economy, allowing free enterprise to work at its maximum potential. But until these are accomplished, our picture will continue to be one of economic uncertainty.

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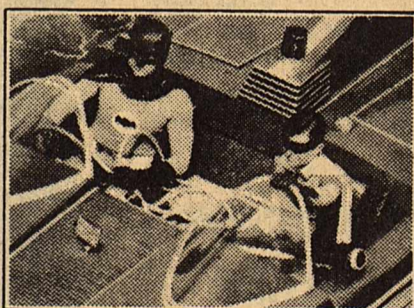
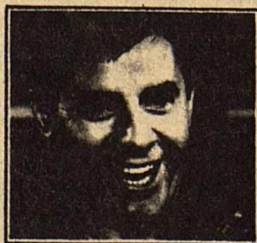
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Friday, November 28: Hoppity Goes to Town (10 a.m.) • The Red Pony (11:30 a.m.) starring Myrna Loy and Robert Mitchum • Way, Way Out (1:30 p.m.) starring Jerry Lewis.

SuperStation WTBS America's Rising Star



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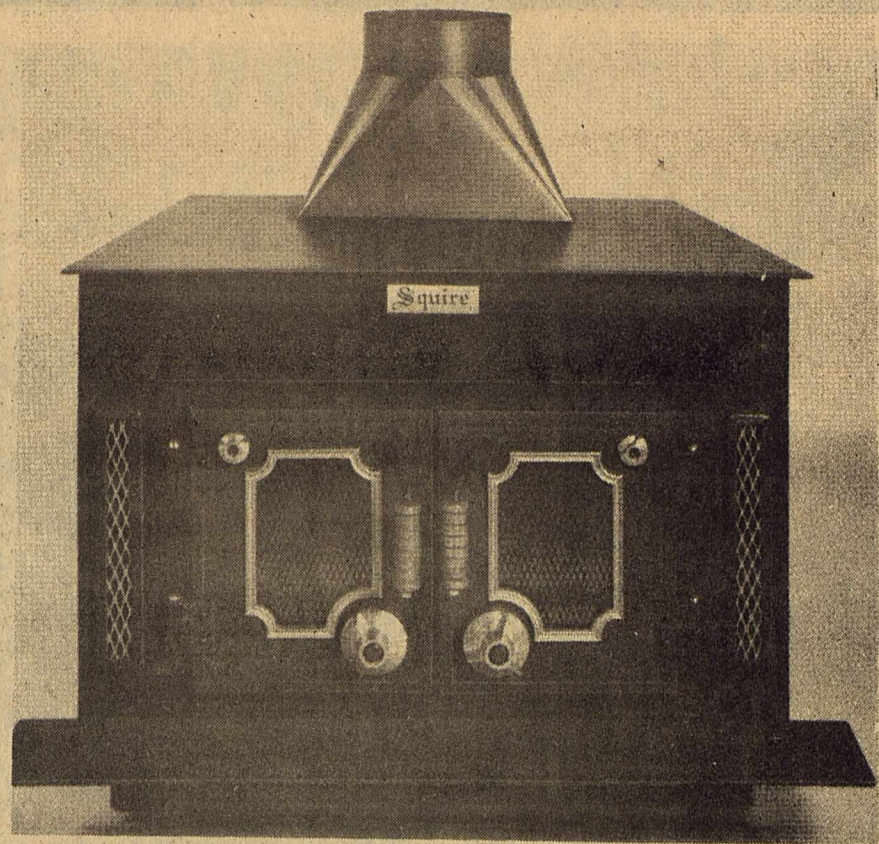
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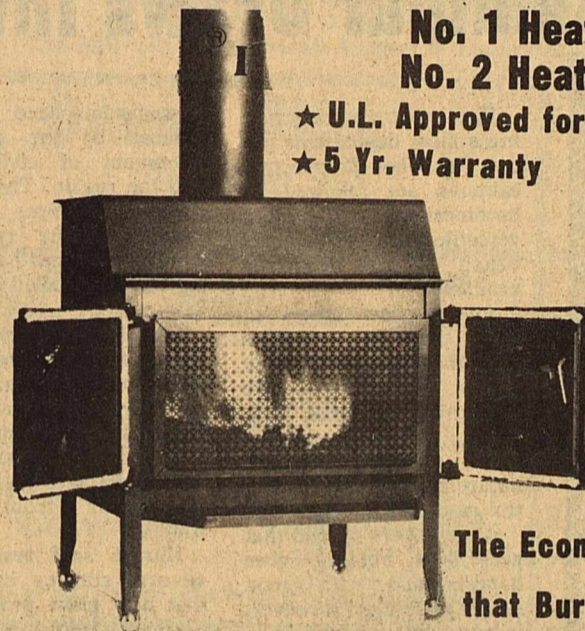
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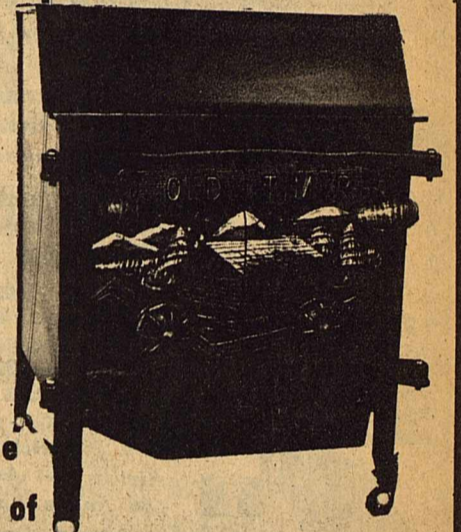
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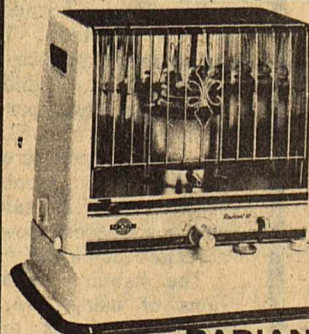
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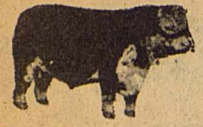
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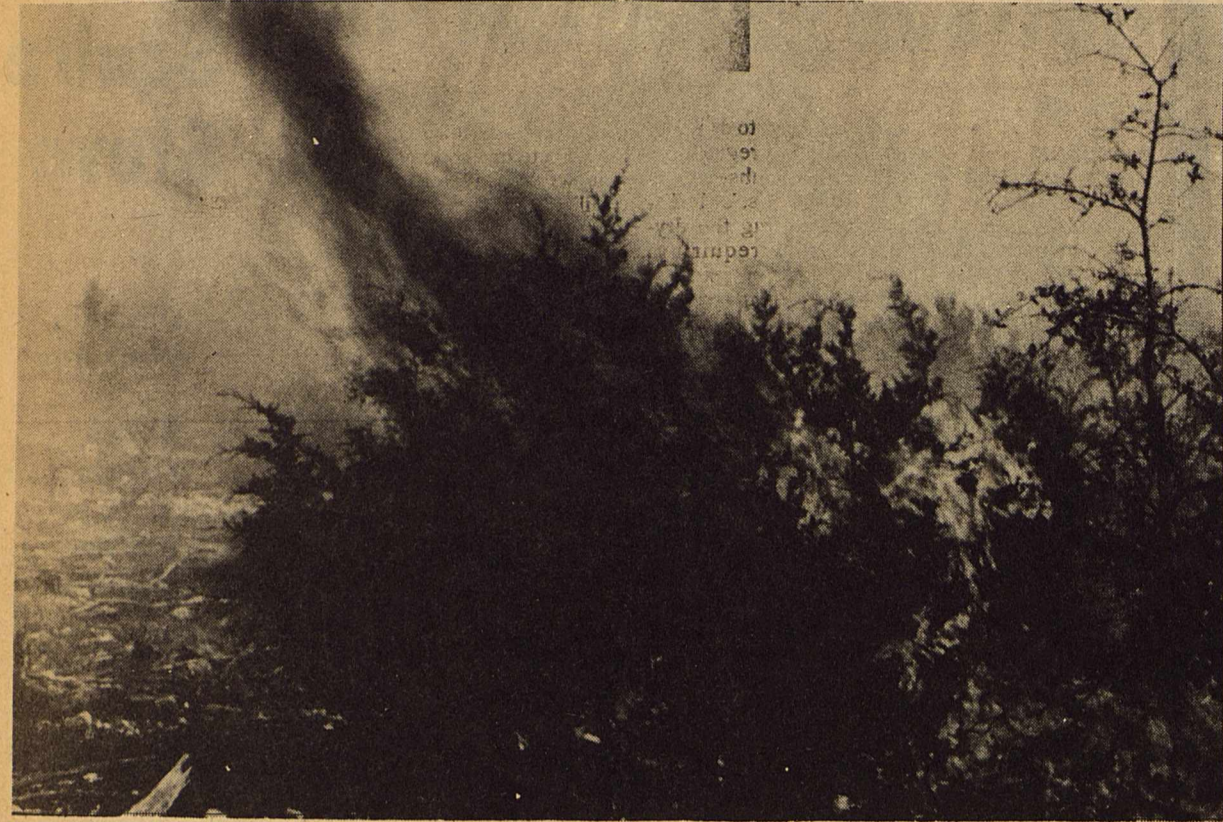
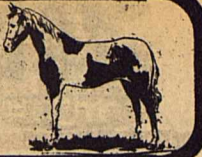
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Sutton County Ranch News



Prescribed Rangeland Burning is gaining increased popularity among ranchers as an economical brush control practice. Two Edwards Plateau ranchers who have used it successfully and a host of range science experts recently discussed the concept in Junction

during a burning symposium. Wildfires once kept Texas ranges virtually free of brush. Agricultural researchers are now learning new ways of harnessing its fury so ranchers can use it to their advantage.

Burning Seminar Draws Interest

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HURRY-UP

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Hwy. 290 West

Fire can be among nature's most destructive forces. But when proper precautions are followed, it becomes one of the more versatile and economical brush control practices available.

An overflow crowd of more than 200 ranchers from the Edwards Plateau region gathered at the Stevenson Memorial Center in Junction recently to hear experts address nature's oldest brush control method.

All speakers agreed that prescribed burning goes hand-in-hand with good ranch planning. However, it must be carefully integrated with grazing programs timed and executed properly.

Prescribed rangeland burning is much different than just setting a fire stressed Dr. Larry White, area range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

White said fire is considered a relatively low cost practice, but its risks can be high when used by inexperienced personnel.

The symposium coordinator from Uvalde added that ranchers are becoming more interested in burning for range improvement as costs of alternative practices and labor shortages increase.

Dr. Fred Smeins, associate professor of range science at Texas A&M, pointed out that observations from early Texas pioneers indicate far less brush infested Hill Country ranges around the 1850's, a direct result of range fires.

The impact of these fires,

he said, has been greatly reduced by the gradual movement of civilization into the region. The introduction of fences and a change in the type of animals produced have significantly curtailed its use, Smeins noted.

The best livestock response to rangeland burning is obtained from young, growing animals or lactating females, reported Dr. J.E. Huston, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher from San Angelo.

Huston said results of several studies indicate that new plant growth or regrowth following a late winter or early spring burn is higher in protein and energy than forage on comparable unburned range.

Dr. Henry Wright, Texas Tech University range professor, described fire as "dangerous" to the inexperienced and "very dangerous" to the half-experienced. It is the latter that becomes over-confident and can do the most damage, he said.

Wright, who has conducted over 135 burns during 13 years at the Lubbock school, said he prefers to begin burning firelines and brush piles when maximum air temperature for the day reaches about 60 degrees F., relative humidity is 40 percent and maximum wind speeds are less than 10 miles per hour.

For headfires he prescribes air temperatures in the 70's, eight to 15 mile per hour winds and 20-40 percent relative humidity.

Wright normally conducts prescribed burns with a crew of six to 12 persons. This crew mans four radios, six shovels, six swatters, two pickups (one with slip-on pumper), five drip torches, 30 gallons of fuel (70-30 percent diesel-gas mixture) and two belt-weather kits.

He advised spending the following day recanvassing the area to make sure no fires break out.

Costs of using fires will vary with the size of the burn, availability of equipment and labor, plus the value of forage burned. Dr. Robert Whitson, Texas A&M range science associate professor, told the group that costs per acre usually range from \$2.00 to about \$5.35 per acre, depending on the number of acres burned. He said per acre costs become lower as acreages increase.

The liability considerations of using fire, and important aspect to the range burner, were highlighted by Frank Bailey of the Texas Forest Service. Explaining legal complexities, Bailey said the prescribed burner can be held liable should fire cross property lines, normally a Class C misdemeanor offense carrying a \$15 to \$200 fine.

He advised the ranchers to give neighbors and local authorities adequate notice of an impending burn to avoid later confusion and unnecessary fire department action.

Two ranchers, Harold Schmidt of Kimble County and Paul Garrison of Ban-

Japan Renews Interest In Mohair

When a team of Texas trade representatives visited the Far East earlier this year, one of their primary aims was to convince Japanese buyers to take a firsthand look at the mohair industry in Texas, where over 90 percent of all U.S. MOHAIR IS PRODUCED.

That goal has been accomplished with the announcement of a reciprocal visit September 29 - October 1 by several of Japan's largest mohair buyers, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said today.

The Texas Department of Agriculture and the Mohair Council of America will host the Japanese trade mission, which will tour several Texas mohair warehouses and Angora goat ranches, as well as Brady Combing Co. of Brady, the nation's only surviving mohair processing plant. After meeting with members of the Texas Mohair Pro-

ducers Board, the team will conclude its tour with a stopover at Texas Department of Agriculture headquarters in Austin.

"Japan consumes almost 3.5 million pounds of mohair per year, or about 15 percent of total world consumption," said Brown. "That country used to be our best customer, but gradually shifted its purchases to South Africa. It was claimed that Texas mohair contained too much kemp, a course, inferior hair which cannot be dyed. However, we feel that this bad reputation is undeserved, and we are making every effort to win back these valuable customers."

Brown noted that processing methods, rather than the product itself, are responsible for much of the kemp problem with Texas mohair. Most mohair produced in Texas is processed in Great Britain, where it is often blended in with kempy mohair from other producing areas.

"The Texas trade delegation reported that every Japanese company which saw samples of Texas-produced mohair was impressed with its high quality," he added. "We feel that the upcoming tour will, do

much to erase the negative image of Texas mohair, even though the image is undeserved."

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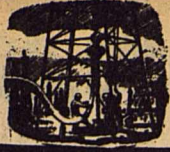
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Sutton County Petro News



Bentsen Mud Regulation Bill Approved By White House

The White House said Wednesday that the President has signed a bill by Senator Lloyd Bentsen suspending proposed drilling mud regulations that would have more than doubled the cost of drilling for oil and gas.

The Bentsen bill is in-

cluded in the Solid Waste Disposal Act which was signed by President Carter on Tuesday.

"At a time of rapidly rising energy costs it is nonsense to contemplate unneeded government regulation of drilling mud that would add to those costs,"

Bentsen said.

"I am pleased that the President has signed into law my bill which delays for at least two years an Environmental Protection Agency proposal to regulate drilling mud as a 'hazardous waste.' The bill further requires action by Congress on any regulations that may

be proposed later."

The Bentsen legislation was under consideration by Congress for almost two years. During that time EPA admitted that it "has very little information on the composition, characteristics and the degree of hazard posed by" drilling

mud. The information it does have indicates "that the potential hazards...are very low."

Drilling mud is used at wells to bring up pieces of rock ground up by the drilling bit. The mud also serves to cool the bit. After use the mud is dumped into

pits and allowed to dry. The proposed EPA regulations would have substantially increased the cost of building and operating the drying pits by requiring, among other things, that extensive fencing be installed and that numerous test holes be drilled around the perimeter of each pit.

The American Petroleum Institute has estimated that it would have cost \$10.8 billion a year to comply with the proposed EPA regulations. By comparison only \$9.9 billion was spent for oil and gas drilling throughout the U.S. in 1977.

"As a result of this legislation existing state and federal programs will

control the disposal of drilling muds for at least the next two years, while EPA concentrates its regulatory efforts on wastes that represent more significant hazards," Bentsen said.

"This represents one small victory in our continuing battle against unnecessary and costly government regulation," Senator Bentsen said.

RRC Approves Out Of State Sale

The Railroad Commission today approved an application of a Midland-based operator to sell natural gas produced on University of Texas lands in Andrews County for ultimate

out-of-state consumption. Texas law requires such authorization by the Commission.

During the weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters, Chairman

John Poerner and Commissioners James E. (Jim) Nugent and Mack Wallace granted an exception to the division's Statewide Rule 69, allowing Discovery Operating, Inc., to sell low BTU gas from a lease in the

Block 12 (Yates) Field to Northern Natural Gas Co.

Approval of the application was recommended by Legal Examiner Susan Cory Kovar, who said Discovery Operating would be denied

a reasonable opportunity to produce the gas economically unless the exception was granted. In her findings of fact, Kovar also stated:

"If the well is not produced with an exception to Rule 69, waste will result because the gas will remain in the ground forever. The gas is not a buyable market to any interstate pipeline." When connected to a

northern Natural Gas pipeline, a Discovery Operating well is expected to deliver about 300,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The well is located in Section 36, Block 12, University Lands Survey, Andrews County.

Kovar noted to the Commission that a Rule 69 exception has been granted for the adjacent Section 35, which has a producing well that is draining Section 36.

July Gas Production Drops 3 1/2 Percent

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Texas oil and gas wells produced 587,122,421 Mcf of gas in July 1980, down 3.56 percent from field runs a year earlier.

Marketed gas production totaled 504,626,665 Mcf and reflected a 2.30 percent decrease from the July 1979 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in July totaled 242,356,155 Mcf. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of American was the month's largest exporter, moving 60,670,343 Mcf of

gas of which 25,239,270 Mcf was Texas-produced gas.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in July totaled 172,609,511 Mcf, and reflected a 10.36 percent decrease from the year-earlier month.

Texas gas production in July came from 208,411 oil and gas wells.

In June 1980, Texas wells produced 562,182,015 Mcf of gas. Marketed gas production in June totaled 479,772,539 Mcf. June exports of Texas-produced gas totaled 172,833,887 Mcf.

52 Gas, 26 Oil Discoveries Listed In Oct. 1-15 Period

Texas operators reported 52 gas and 26 oil discoveries during the October 1-15, 1980, period the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division announced today.

In the year earlier period, 51 gas and 27 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Through the first nine and a half months of 1980, operators have reported 1,149 gas and 574 oil discoveries, against 946 gas and 389 oil discoveries in the year-earlier period. Successful exploratory and field completions in the nine and a half months of 1980 total 9,612 oil and 4394 gas, against 6,455 oil and 4,288 gas completions

in the same period last year.

Gas discoveries in the first half of October included 22 in deep South Texas, 12 in Southeast Texas, eight in the Refugio area, five in the San Antonio area, four in West Central and one in North Texas.

Oil discoveries included five in Southeast Texas, four in North Texas, three each in deep South Texas, West Central Texas and the Refugio and San Angelo areas, two in the Midland area and one each in East Texas and the San Antonio and Panhandle area.

In the Oct. 1-15 period, operators reported 129 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

Suits Filed Against Windfall Tax

A major lawsuit has been filed against the Windfall Profits Tax. Thirty-one petroleum and royalty owner-related associations have joined as plaintiffs in a legal challenge to the Windfall Profits Tax. In addition, the States of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Wyoming are likely to join as direct parties or as friends of the court. The suit was filed October 14th in Federal District Court in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

A research team of experts in constitutional law, tax law, administrative procedures, federal trial practice and pleadings was assembled to formulate the case. The legal action is based on the belief that the tax is unconstitutional. The

arguments are that the tax is not being levied uniformly and that it violates the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. The Tax exempts certain crude oil production in the State of Alaska. The Fifth Amendment prohibits the taking of private property for public use without just compensation.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America says the tax constitutes a significant threat to national security and energy independence, strikes at the foundation of personal freedom and the ownership of private property and is bad energy policy, bad social policy and bad economic policy.

The battle will be a long, expensive one.

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Attending the Buttons and Bows Halloween party last Friday were (back row, left to right) Davis Hale, April Castro, Tessa Robertson, Rhett Johnson, Allison Smith, Beverly Beth Cooper, Laura Hearn, Teri Wyatt,

Rachel Griffin (front row, left to right) Joey Carta, Matt Stokes, Ronnie Hooper, Chris Crowder, Casey Thorp and Victoria Richardson.

WTBS Movie Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1980

9:00 a.m. TBS Theatre - **Heller in Pink Tights**. 1960 adventure drama. In the 1880's a theatrical troupe touring the West survives bill collectors, assorted gunmen, hostile Indians and nature all the way from Cheyenne to Bonanza. Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren, Eileen Heckart, Margaret O'Brien.

12:00 Noon TBS Theatre - **Storm Warning**. 1951 drama. A girl visits her sister, sees a murder take place, and recognizes of the killers as her brother-in-law. Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day.

10:30 p.m. Movie 17 - **The Little Foxes**. 1941 drama. The taut drama of a degenerate Southern family in post Civil War days. Based on the prize-winning play by Lillian Hellman. Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Dan Durva.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1980

9:00 a.m. TBS Theatre - **The Snake Pit**. 1948 drama. The horrors of a mental institution are recalled by a woman who lives in torment in one. Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens.

12:00 Noon TBS Theatre - **Tropic Zone**. 1953 adventure. Violence and excitement as one man tries to save a banana plantation from being taken over by crooks. Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming, Estelita, Noah Beery.

7:00 p.m. The TBS Thursday Night Movie - **The Country Girl**. 1954 drama. A Broadway and recording star, lost in a morass of self-pity, nearly misses the chance for a comeback. Based on Clifford Odet's play. Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, William Holden.

10:40 p.m. Movie 17 - **The Grissom Gang**. 1971 drama. During the Depression, a simple robbery turns into a kidnapping, with a psychopath killer falling for a young heiress. Kim Barby, Tony Musante, Scott Wilson, Robert Lansing, Connie Stevens.

Friday, Nov. 7, 1980

9:00 a.m. TBS Theatre - **Diamonds for Breakfast**. 1968 comedy. A London boutique owner, fourth in line to the Throne of All the Russias, plots to steal the Imperial Jewels with the aid of four beautiful female thieves. Marcello Mastroianni, Rita Tushingham, Elaine Taylor, Maggie Blye.

12:00 Noon TBS Theatre - **Law and Disorder**. 1974 comedy drama. Two men, angered at the crime taking place in their community, decide to join an auxiliary police force. Many hilarious events follow. Carroll O'Connor, Eriqson events follow. Carroll O'Connor, Ernest Borgnine, Ann Wedgeworth, Anita Dangler.

10:45 p.m. Movie 17 - **Island of Terror**. 1967 horror drama. Two darling scientists embark on a way to kill monsters who resemble giant turtles that live on human blood and bone. Peter Cushing, Edward Judd.

12:30 a.m. Movie 17 - **Long Ago, Tomorrow**. 1971 drama. After suffering a paralyzing injury in a soccer game, a brash ladie's man isolates himself in a convalescent home, where he falls in love with a quiet polio victim. NJanette Newman, Malcolm McDowell, Georgia Brown.

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1980

7:30 a.m. TBS Western Theatre - **Badman's Territory**. 1946 western. Revolves around the notorious outlaws of 1850-1899, when

Chamber... Con't. from P. 1 B

the Sutton County Game Dinner and Hunting Party on November 18th are: Christie St. Clair, Diana Trainer, Jeryl Fields, Harva Cooper, Sandra Cooper, Jan Robertson, Virginia Weatherford, Judy Webster and Sarah Wade.

Travel log, October, published by the Travel and Information Division, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation read that Mail, phone and

part of the Old West was not federally controlled. Randolph Scott, Gabby Hayes, Steve Brodie.

9:00 a.m. Hollywood Classics - **The Black Swan**. 1942 adventure drama. Amnesty is offered to all Caribbean pirates, on the condition that they give up their lawless ways. Young Captain Waring sets out to locate one of these notorious pirates, but first kidnaps the girl he loves to prevent her marriage to a nobleman. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'HARA, Thomas Mitchell, George Sanders.

11:00 a.m. TBS Theatre - **Follow the Sun**. 1951 sport drama. Follows the life of famed golfer Ben Hogan, from his youth as an amateur through his rise to the status of one of the sport's all-time greats, plus his shattering auto accident and his courageous comeback. Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter, Dennis O'Keefe, June Havoc.

1:00 p.m. TBS Theatre - **The Innocents**. 1962 mystery/horror. Does an English governess really see the ghosts of a previous governess and a valet, or are her two small charges playing a terrifying game? Based on 'The Turn of the Screw' by Henry James. Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave.

12:45 a.m. Movie 17 - **State of Siege**. 1973 drama. The assassination of U.S. officials in a South American Country is shown as the result of an American foreign policy that encourages

walk-in inquiries at D-16 Austin locations were well ahead of 1979, as was the visitor total at the Capitol bureau. Also reports show that despite the heat, gasoline prices and Hurricane Allen, most Texas tourism spots reported an increase over the summer of 1979.

governmental overthrow. Yves Montand, Renato Salvatori, O.E. Hasse.

Sunday, Nov. 9, 1980

9:30 Academy Award Theatre - **Leave Her to Heaven**. 1945 drama. The story of a jealous wife who would stop at nothing, even murder, to monopolize the attention of her husband. Based on the best selling novel by Ben Ames Williams. Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde, Vincent Price, Jeanne Crain.

11:30 a.m. TBS Theatre - **Don't Bother to Knock**. 1952 drama. An airline pilot saves a mentally unbalanced girl from her destructive tendencies toward herself and toward a child for whom she is baby-sitting. Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark, Anne Bancroft, Donna Corcoran, Jim Backus.

1:00 p.m. TBS Theatre - **Letter to Three Wives**. 1949 drama. Three Country-club wives in a small town get a letter from a local friend graciously informing them that she's eloping with the husband of one of them. The question is, which one? Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern, Paul Douglas, Kirk Douglas.

3:00 p.m. TBS Theatre - **Three Little Girls in Blue**. 1946 musical comedy. A tuneful score, an attractive cast and a myriad of romantic entanglements as three sisters try to grab millionaire husbands. Jne Haver, Vivian Blaine, Vera Ellen, Celeste Holm.

11:30 p.m. John Garfield Double Feature - **Dust Be My Destiny**. A young ex-con, bitter against the world, starts anew with a young wife, but is soon arrested for murder. John Garfield.

Monday, Nov. 10, 1980

9:00 a.m. TBS Theatre - **Suspicion**. 1941 mystery. Although married to a charming man, a young wife starts to suspect him of murderous intent in this excellent Alfred Hitchcock thriller. Cary Grant, Joan

Joint Venture Raises \$363,395

The Joint Venture for Crippled Children auction for 1980 was an outstanding success, announced Dick Bowen, JVCC chairman.

Two oil wells were the focus at the second annual Joint Venture for Crippled Children oilfield equipment sale Wednesday, October 29th.

The first was the "Black Gold Prospect," one-eighth interest in an oil well to be drilled this year in Nolan County, donated and auctioned by Abilene geologist John Chalmers, which sold for \$42,000 to Wayne Moore - Guy McCarty and Associates.

The second was a model of a gold plated pumping unit complete with production derrick, heater treater and stock tanks. The model donated to the sale in 1979 by Grady Roberts of Triangle Supply, has been designated as an "Annual Special." Purchaser, West Texas Marketing Corporation of Abilene, will keep the model for a year and return it to be sold in the 1981 JVCC sale.

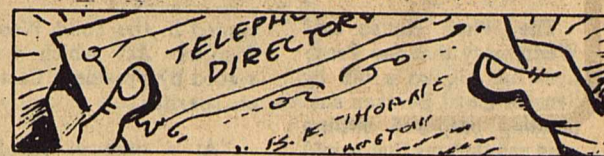
Beneficiary in the sale of oilfield equipment, supplies, services and products is the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, a non-profit treatment facility for handicapped children and adults. More than 8,000 patients will receive treatment in 1980 without charge at WTRC's three campuses in Abilene, San Angelo, and Snyder.

Proceeds from Wednesday's Sale will add \$363,395 to the 1980 Joint Venture. The JVCC kick-off event, the Bob Hope & Friends Benefit Dinner, brought more than \$119,000. The LaJet Golf Classic and cash donations, totaling more than \$294,255 will help WTRC to meet its \$2.7 million budget.

and staff for the auction were auctioneers Col. Rocky Ash of Clyde and Col. Stiles Belcher of Abilene.

group of items was 176,000 gallons of diesel fuel sold for an average of 88 cents per gallon. This fuel was donated by refineries throughout the nation for a total of \$154,880.

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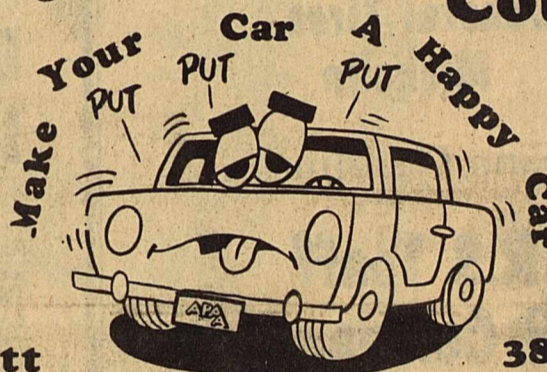
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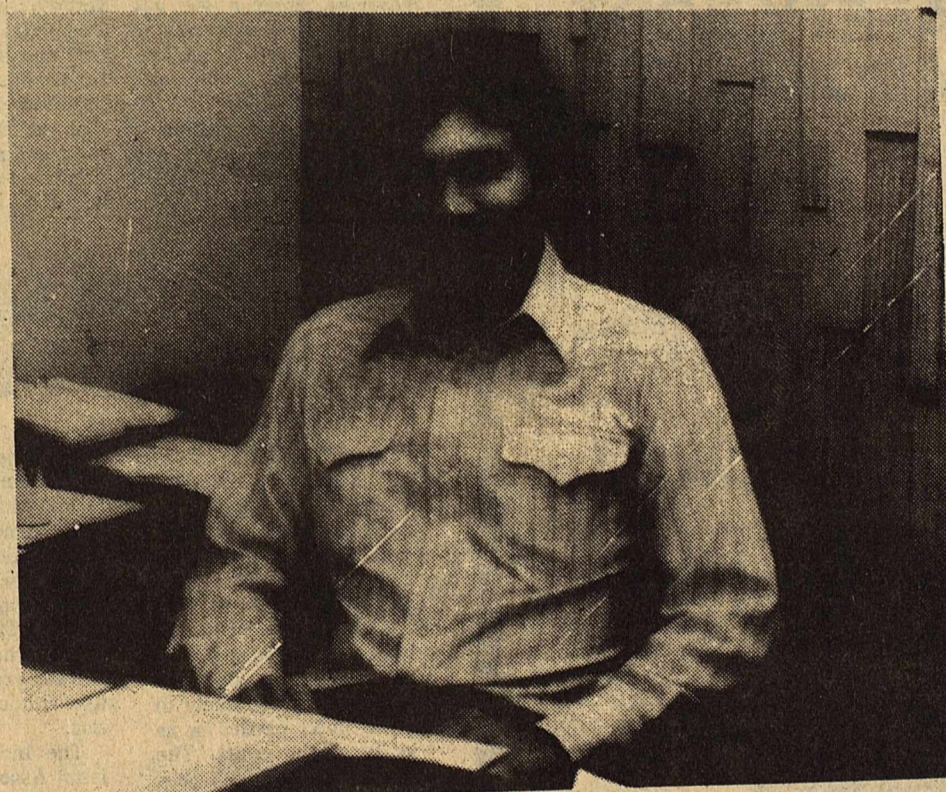
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