

Girls Basketball Tournament Set Thursday

The Devil's River News

No. 8

91st Year

Wednesday, December 3, 1980

The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas

25 cents

Hospital Sets Open House For Sunday

The Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital Board and the Hospital Administrator, Mr. Dennis Robertson invite all Sonorans to attend an Open House on Sunday, December 7 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The members of the Hospital Board are Lea Roy Aldwell, President; Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken, Vice President; Mike Hale, Treasurer; John Tedford, Secretary; Dr. Charles F. Browne; Dr. David E. Owensby; Al Elliott; Herbert Fields; Preston Love; Judge Charles Sherrill Edwin Sawyer; Bill Wade; Mrs. Robert C. Vicars; Ralph Gonzales and James Smith.

The Hospital Auxiliary members will host the event and serve coffee, punch and cookies. Mrs. Earl Wiseman is President of the Hospital Auxiliary.

The purpose of the Open House is to show the public what the hospital can now do for the community. New equipment recently installed includes a new X-ray machine which is marked advance over the old x-ray equipment and will be a great help to the Sonora physicians in diagnosing many conditions.

A new defibrillator will be shown and this machine will be an advanced technique for saving lives in Sonora.

As a feature of the Open House, one visitor will be selected to have a small profile run on the spectacular new analyzer.

Dan McWhorter, Medical Technician will demonstrate the analyzer. The profile test include anywhere from 8 to 42 individual laboratory tests which can be completed in from 45 minutes to one hour.

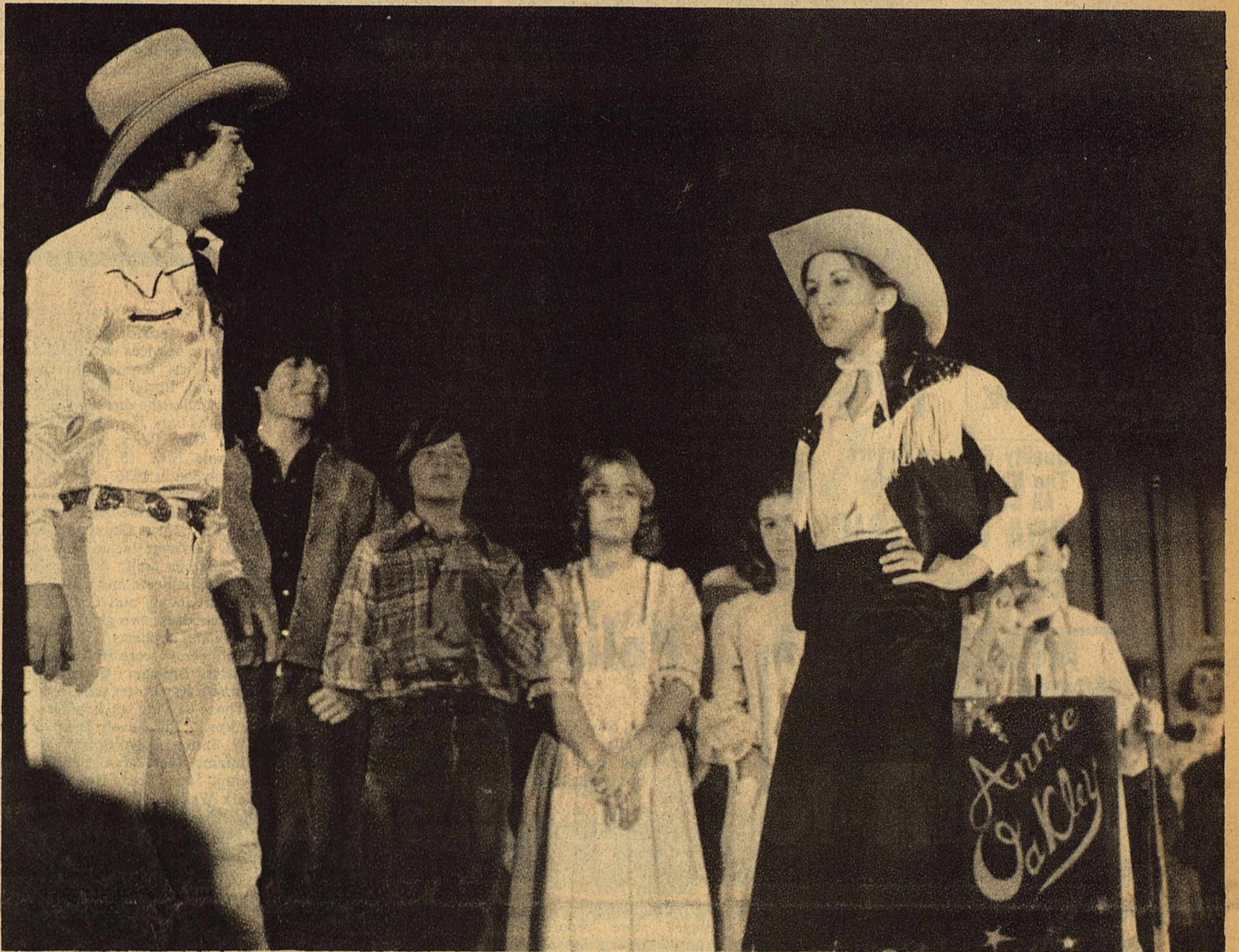
To date the physicians have had to send off the blood to have these tests done and have had to wait from one to two weeks for the results to be returned.

Mrs. Cathy Knight, Office Manager for the hospital, will demonstrate the new computer which is expected to greatly expedite the business of the hospital.

Many people have contributed to the new ambulance which is now in use along with the old ambulance. Senior Emergency Medical Technician Pat Campbell will be on hand to show the ambulances and answer questions about the equipment on the ambulances.

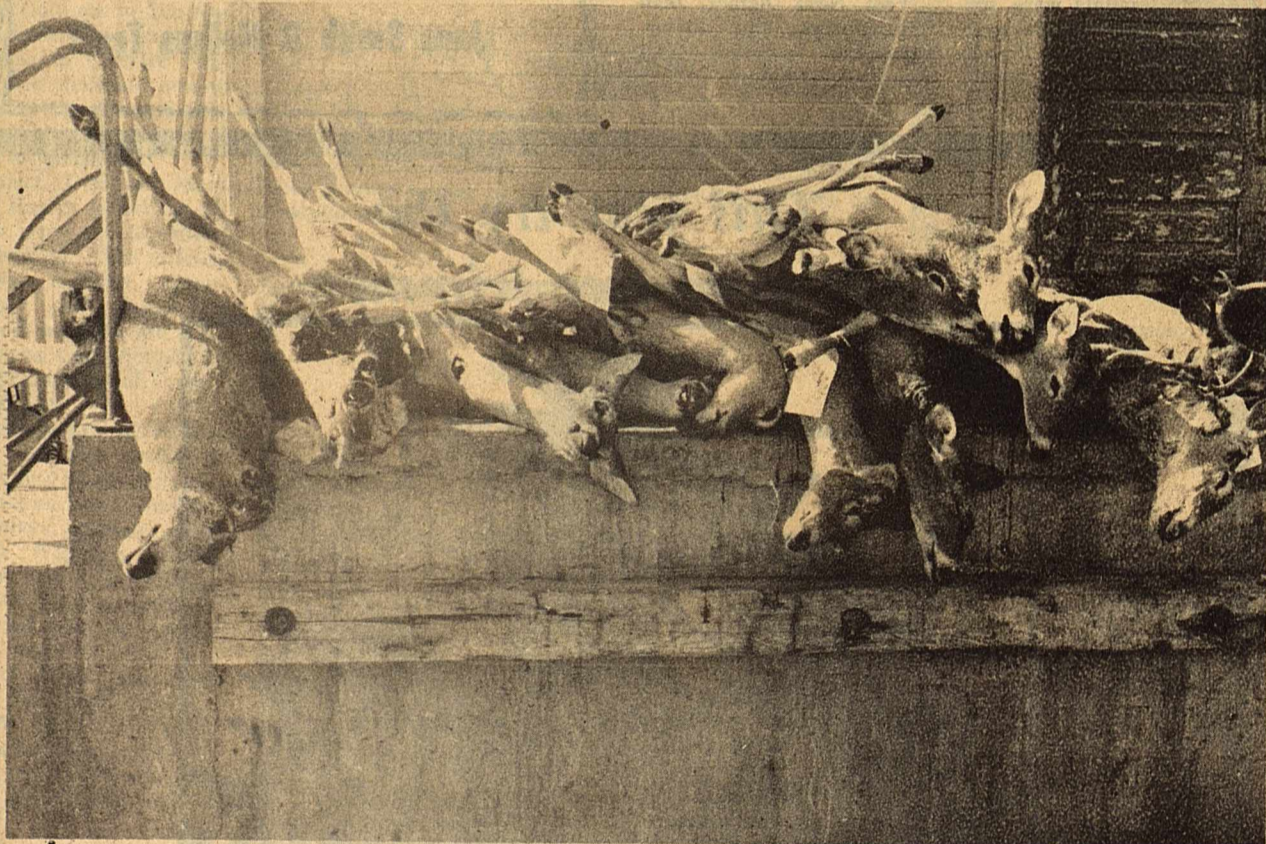
While small community hospitals are usually limited in the scope of their activities, the Hospital Board and Staff feel that with the addition of the new equipment, the Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital will compare favorably with any hospital of its size.

As a matter of fact, our hospital is the smallest hospital in all of the United States to have an ACA-II Analyzer and this is something that all Sonorans can be proud of.



Marche Lane as Annie Oakley shows her anger at David Creek as Frank Butler in the on-again, off-again romance of 'Annie Get Your Gun'. This

first production by the Sonora Community Art and Theatre group had its final presentation last night.



Hunting Season is in full swing as evidenced by these at the Branding Iron Smokehouse locker. Most hunters are reporting the deer to be in excellent shape and are having relatively good luck.

Mrs. Garlitz Wins Final Contest

Willene Garlitz won the final week of the Devil's River News Football Contest--the only entry to miss just four games--and will receive \$20.

Hazel McClelland was the only entry to miss just five games, and she will receive the \$10 second place prize.

John David Martinez used the tie breaker to edge Jack Sharp for the \$5 third place prize. They were the only contestants missing six games.

Those missing only seven games were Eugene Reyna, Elmer Garlitz, Don Garlitz, Johnny Doan, Mary Ann York and Timmy Joan.

Pickers had their problems last week as almost every entry missed the Texas A&M over Texas, Rice over Houston and Cleveland over Houston upsets.

Other often missed games included Cincinnati over Kansas City, Baltimore over Buffalo, San Francisco over New England, San Diego over Philadelphia and Tampa Bay over Green Bay.

The Pittsburgh over Penn State game was not figured in the contest since it was played before the 5 p.m. Friday deadline.

The contest was the final of the

year until the Super Bowl in January at which time the contest will be

Kappa Gamma Plans Dance

Kappa Gamma Chapter of ESA will sponsor a dance for junior high

Grand Opening Slate at The Jam Jar

There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony for the grand opening of The Jam Jar, owned by Melissa Teaff and Jane Smith on Main Street in downtown Sonora on Saturday, December 6th at 10 a.m.

Red Carpet Committee members will be on hand to serve refreshments from 10 until 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend, informed Shelley Chaney, president of the RCC.

picked up for two more weeks and all prizes will be doubled.

and high school students Friday at the Sutton County 4-H Center from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

The Sutton County Pickers, a local group, will provide music and disco music will also be played.

Two dance contests will be held during the night and drawings for prizes will be made.

Only junior high and high school students will be admitted, and proceeds from the dance will go into the sorority's scholarship fund.

Chamber Of Commerce Directors Call Meeting

Representatives from civic and social organizations, City, County, School, State and Federal representatives and the Sonora Chamber of Commerce will meet December 3 at 7

'Annie' Completes Run

The Sonora Community Arts and Theatre group's production of Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" opened to a large crowd Saturday night with viewers leaving with praise for the presentation.

The musical comedy is still a long way from Broadway, but the cast and crew presented a memorable presentation under the limitations imposed by a small stage.

Marche Lane was a natural as the sharp shooting Annie Oakley, and although David Creek occasionally showed some opening night jitters, his performance as the macho Frank Butler was believable.

Walter Pope's rendition of Sitting

Drug Abuse Program Scheduled

"Operation Kick-It," a community education program featuring a panel of inmates serving time with the Texas Department of Corrections on drug related charges, will be a feature presentation at Sonora High School on December 10 at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Panel members are chosen from the inmate population of the Ferguson Unit, which houses male first offenders between the ages of 17 and 21; the average age chosen is 19, which enables the audiences of high school and junior high students to relate to the panel with ease.

The program, sponsored by the Sutton County Probation Office, is aimed primarily at young people who may at some time be tempted to use drugs in whatever form.

The panel members each tell in peer terms how they started using drugs, and the results of their involvement. It is meant to be a deterrent to drug useage at the teen-age level.

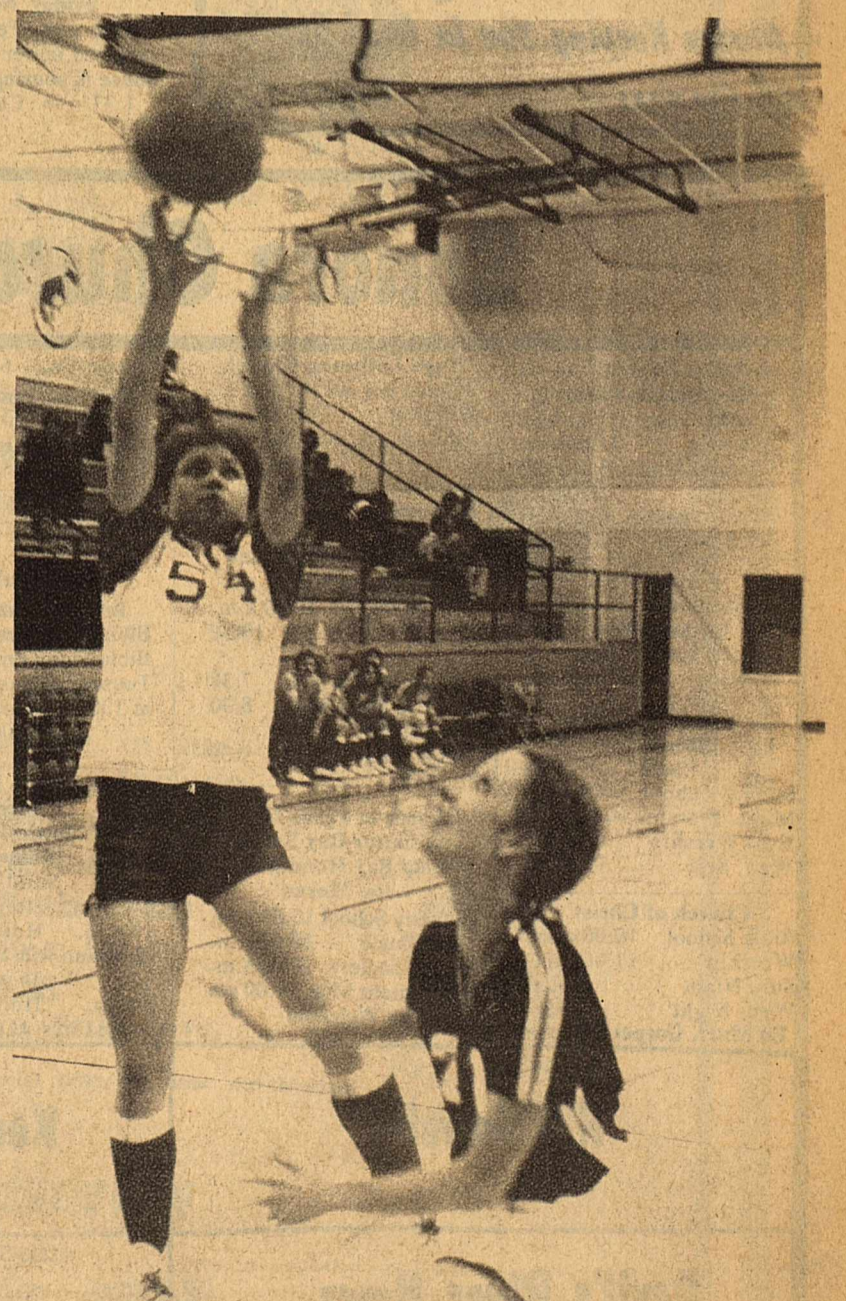
The panel will speak to the high school at 1:30 and to the junior high student body at 2:30. The public is cordially invited to attend either presentation.

Bull was outstanding, while Joe Lane, Chris Cassell and Ginger Wagner also turned in strong performances.

In fact, the entire cast, both major and minor roles, turned the night in to a truly entertaining event, and staged a show with a quality seldom seen in a small town.

The scenery was truly a work of art, and Sonora proved to have some proved talented singers.

For those who missed "Annie" before its closing last night, the loss is tremendous, but those who took in "an evening at the theater" will no doubt be looking forward to SCAT's next production.



Fonya Evans, one of the Sonora Broncos' starting five cagers, puts in a shot during a recent game. The Bronco girls will be hosting their annual tournament this Thursday through Saturday. See Pages 5-6A for story and racket.



Christie St. Clair cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of P and M Office Supplies Monday. Also looking on are (left to right) owners Vickie and Charlie Preston, Lou Thomas, Lorie Schuler and owners Nelson and Connie Mallik.

Chamber Chatter By Lou Thomas

Shelley Chaney, president, Red Carpet Committee announced the appointment of Robin Hutchins to the RRC. Robin has been in Sonora three months and is a secretary at Shurley Enterprises. Robin and husband Randy reside at J&V Trailer Park #63, having moved here from Austin.

Robin graduated from Marble Falls High School and graduated from Executive Secretary School. She worked as an executive secretary for one and one-half years in Austin. She has worked with the Jerry Lewis Telethon, voter registration at the University of Texas at Austin and helped with campaigning in Austin. She belonged to FHA in Marble Falls High School and is a member of

the Young Democrats of Texas. Robin is Baptist and likes traveling, dancing, meeting people and all sports (golf, tennis, softball skiing). Her favorite singer is Ronnie Milsap and favorite TV show is MASH.

"I would like to see the High School get up a group of girls to form a Drill Team to perform with the band and twirlers during game-time at the football games and would like to see us have more recreational activities," commented Robin.

Chaney joins the Chamber of Commerce and Sonorans in welcoming the Hutchins' to Sonora!

Sonora Community Arts & Theatre group express thanks to these ladies, who braved the inclement weather sell tickets for

'Annie Get Your Gun': Jean Davenport, Margaret Cascadden, Sammie Espy, Dolores Hodges, Martha Wallace and Lois Fields. Thanks to Linda Hunt and Mrs. Bill Hulsey for helping with and furnishing costumes.

Al and Pattie Bougher have been in Sonora for one and one-half months and moved here from San Antonio. They reside at 1501 S. Crockett and Mr. Bougher is a truck driver. The Boughers have four children: Chris, age 11; Jeremy age 9; Nathan, age 8 and Billy, 1 year old.

The Boughers are Catholic and Patti likes bowling. Her favorite singer is Kenny Rogers. She said she would like to see more activities for teenage children and adults.

"We need more to keep the people here instead of going to San Angelo for everything," commented Mrs. Bougher.

The Chamber of Commerce and Sonorans join Shelley Chaney in extending a warm welcome to the Boughers.

Friendly face around town last week was Patsy Schweining.

DEATHS

James W. "Jim" Perry, 79, died Thursday, Nov. 27 in Hudspeh Memorial Hospital at 6 a.m.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 29 at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with Rev. J.C. Hancock officiating. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 16, 1901 in Anderson to Gardner and Laura Allen Perry. Perry married Effie Lee Hobbs in Navasota Nov. 15, 1924 and moved to Sonora from Brownwood in 1936.

He served in the US Army during World War I, and was a self-employed welder for 40 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Sonora.

His survivors include his wife of Sonora, a daughter, Mrs. Ramon Smith of Brownwood; two brothers Edison Perry of Singleton and Buck Perry of Houston; two sisters, Nelleen Goepel and Cora Harris, both of Hearn; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Herman Moore, Joe David Ross, DR. Charles Browne, George Brockman and grandsons Kenneth Ray Porter and James Preston Porter.

Those serving as honorary pallbearers were Dr. Joe Andrews, Bill Savell, Thomas Morriss, Bob Brockman, J.W. Sutton, Roger Spencer, Ronnie Cox, Smith Neal, Bill Williams, Matt Adams, Joe Neil Smith, Rip Ward, Jerry Kemp, Sam Perez, Herbert Fields, Calvin Van Hoozer, Mark Wallace, W.T. Hardy, Dennis Dunnam, Doc Scott and Pryce Taylor.

The family has requested memorials be made to either the American Cancer Society or the First Baptist Church.

Linda Odom was the hostess for the Firemen's Auxiliary Nov. 25 at the Firehall.

Refreshments were served and Uno was played. Winners were Dainne Parker, low; Jane Smith,

high; and Trevlin Luttrell, outs.

Others present were Melissa Teaff, Frances West, Nova Olenick, Jean Humphreys, Jinx Taylor, Barbara Lowrance and guest Betty Smart.

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Sylvia Elizondo, bride-elect of Eddie Noriega

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Sonora Police Reports

Monday, Nov. 24
1:40 p.m. Caller reported a bicycle had been left behind the bus station for two weeks.

12:06 a.m. Caller at a bar reported that a theft had occurred from a vehicle in the parking lot.

Tuesday, Nov. 25
8:10 a.m. Caller at convenience store reported hitchhiker asleep in restroom.

3:30 p.m. Caller on W. 2nd reported burglary in progress.

6:18 a.m. Caller requested road condition information to El Paso.

Wednesday, Nov. 26
10:32 p.m. Caller reported porcupine on porch.

10:38 p.m. Caller reported family disturbance.

12:02 a.m. Caller at trailer park reported a truck ran into another truck parked in front of his house.

Thursday, Nov. 27
11:42 p.m. Motel clerk asked for someone to check out hitchhikers she asked to leave the office.

Friday, Nov. 28
8:46 a.m. Female caller reported sewer behind her house is pouring water out.

1:37 p.m. Caller at convenience store reported boys tearing up restrooms.

3:25 p.m. Caller at casing company requested officer to come by and fill out a report on stolen equipment.

4:49 p.m. Caller reported husband and wife fighting on Uno St.

5:32 p.m. Caller reported a black and white hound tried to attack him.

8:20 p.m. Caller at liquor store reported two subjects who may be drunk.

8:50 p.m. Caller reported two men have dog in cafe and refuse to remove the dog.

10:15 p.m. Caller reported a disturbance in a bar.

11:12 p.m. Caller at restaurant reported a drunk.

Saturday, Nov. 29
10:21 p.m. Caller with Phoenix, Az. address reported losing his billfold at either a restaurant or service station in Sonora this date.

Sunday, Nov. 30
11:00 a.m. Caller reported a car parked on NE Chestnut since last night.

1:52 p.m. Caller requested to speak to officer about stuff stolen out of her residence.

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 Inquirer 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. Wed. Serv.</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 Shop 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>

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Easter Seal Society Honors Students For Book-A-Thon

Students at Sonora Elementary School were recognized during an awards assembly on Dec. 2, 1980 for their outstanding effort in the 1980 Texas Easter Seal Society Book-A-Thon Program.

Throughout the month of October children have been reading books and collecting pledge money to help handicapped children and adults in this area.

This Easter Seal educational program is a unique way for students to combine the joys and benefits of reading and also become aware of community responsibility and help the disabled in their area.

"The children here did a Great job on the Book-a-thon. They raised over \$590.00 for the Texas Easter Seals Society and at the same time learned about the importance of the many

services which are provided by this organization," said Mario Sotelo, school principal.

Money raised through the Book-a-thon program is used by Easter Seals to provide occupational and physical therapy and orthopedic equipment such as wheelchairs and braces for physically disabled Texans.

Outstanding students received recognition in two categories. First and second place prizes were awarded to the students who read the most books and the students who collected the most money.

In addition each student who raised over \$30 received official Book-a-thon T-shirt.

Karl Owings and Rendi Rachek Earp tied for the top places by reading 24 books each.

Russell Chalk took the first place prize of a watch for raising \$134.85, while Stephanie Fulcher won a radio prize for raising \$105.95 in her second place

effort. Others receiving T-shirts were Sandy Turnbull, Diane Moseley, Maribel Sentena, Jesse Lynch and Terry Freeman.



Sonora Book-A-Thon Winners

Nancy Anne James Weds Richard Lewis Street Jr.

Miss Nancy Anne James, daughter of Mrs. A. Parke James of Kyle, became the bride of Richard Lewis Street Jr. of Fayetteville Ark. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis Street of Sonora.

and received her B.S. in speech communications from the University of Texas. She will receive her M.A. in communications disorders from UT in Dec., 1980.

graduate of Sonora High School and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Texas Tech University and Ph. D. from UT.

They were married Saturday evening in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

She is currently employed as a speech-language pathologist for Boston Mountain Educational Corporation in Fayetteville.

He is a professor of speech communications at the University of Arkansas.

The bride was graduated from Anderson High School

The bridegroom is a 1972

Exhibit on Women In History Planned

The November issue of 'The Medallion' the monthly newsletter of the Texas Historical Commission read that Texas Women's History Project organizers are collecting artifacts and material for a major museum exhibit entitled "Texas Women-Lives Worth Living."

state's libraries, and many hospitals, schools, charities churches, museums, symphonies and parks were directly initiated by women.

Foundation, Tenneco, Inc., the Bette Claire McMurray Foundation, RKG Foundation, the Hobby Foundation the Ruth McLean Bowers Foundation and more than 100 private donors.

This first important historical collection on Texas women will open for a four-month show next spring at the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.

The "LivesWorth Living" exhibit will also emphasize a century-old tradition of women in Texas politics.

If you have information about documents that might be available for loan to the exhibit, contact Texas Women's History Project, P.O. Box 4811, Austin, Tx. 78765.

Project Director Mary Beth Rogers is asking for public input as the exhibit is prepared. "We're looking for artifacts, photographs, and documents that will help tell the story of women's contribution to the development of Texas" said Rogers.

Portions of the TWHP have been funded by the Texas commission for the Humanities, the Moody

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The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—To many Texans, all and winter mean hunting; in these days, a large percentage of hunters are city dwellers who usually have to depend on a hunting lease to give them a place to shoot. There are four kinds of basic hunting lease agreements: "Year round", which include hunting privileges on all species; "Limited duration", which may be for a whole season or just a single week in the season; "Day hunting", in which hunting privileges are purchased daily; and "Guided hunts", which generally are limited to the large commercial hunting ranches and often involve exotic game.

In many cases, a hunting lease is arranged by a "gentlemen's agreement" and a shake of the hand. Sometimes this works satisfactorily, but other times it results in misunderstanding and friction between landowner and the hunter, since neither knows for sure what rights are included with the lease.

For example, a hunter may think he has purchased year round hunting rights, when the land owner thinks the lease is only for the deer season.

A hunter may clear brush, bringing a chain saw in and cutting down mesquite and cedar trees, in order to have a clear view around his deer stand, thinking he had the right to do so. The land owner may think otherwise.

Some land owners complained that hunters drive through pasture land on the way to and from hunting spots. They say it doesn't take long before a road is cut and erosion and destruction of the pasture land begins.

Some hunters complain that they paid their lease fees and

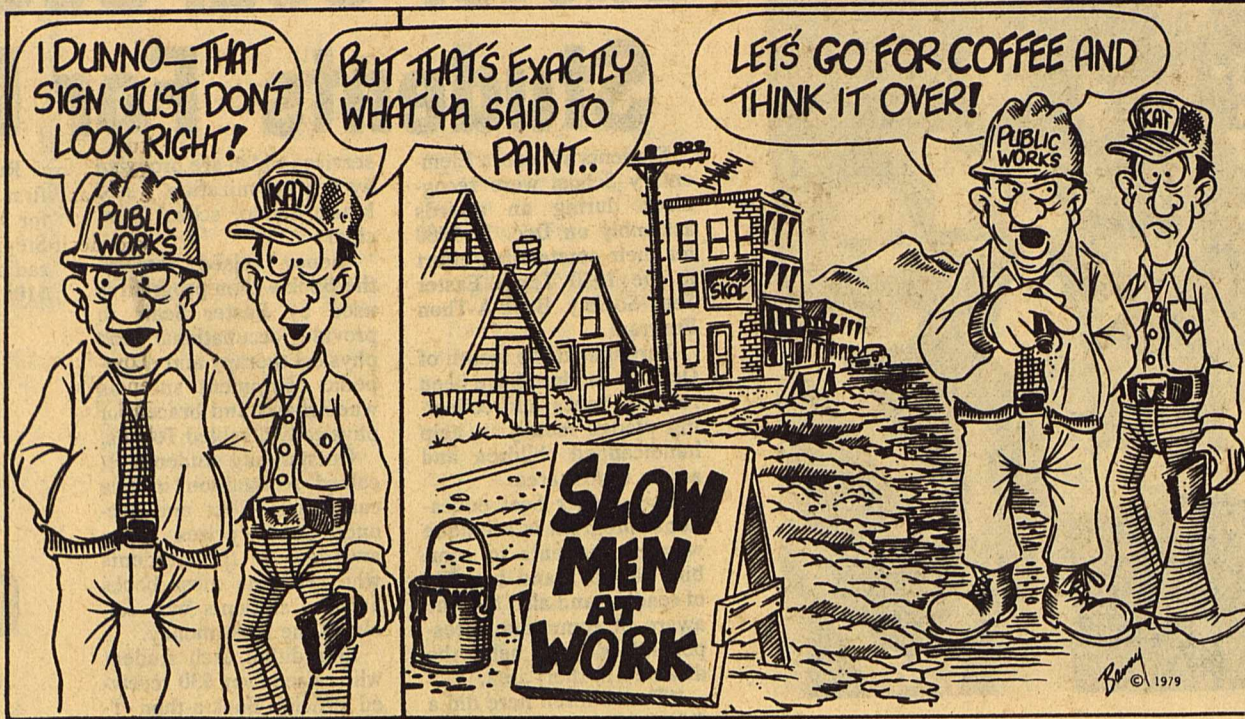
didn't get a promised deer. In most cases, however, no guarantee is given by the land owner that a hunter will get his limit. Guaranteed takes are usually limited to large commercial hunting ranches where a hunter may pay only a token fee if he fails to get a deer.

Our attorneys recommend that all hunting lease agreements be written down to avoid possible confusion about what is included. Such an agreement should contain the following: What is leased; name of parties; description of the tract; size, and boundaries; terms of lease; payment amount and when due; duration of lease; what hunters are authorized; what game, fish, birds, and varmints may be taken; what services or facilities are included by the land owner; and who is to provide blinds, cabins, utilities and doe permits.

Our attorneys say the agreement should then be notarized and filed with the County Clerk of the County in which the land is located. A properly drawn lease will be binding on the two parties involved, or on their heirs or their representatives of their estates if one should die. If the land is sold during the term of the lease, the lease rights on the land itself will be binding on the new owners; however, rights to special services may not be. If the lease agreement is lengthy, if a great deal of money is involved, if uncommon goods or services are to be provided, or if the parties want all terms of the lease to be binding on future owners, it would be wise to have a private attorney look over the agreement or draw one up.

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Walter Pope, Chris Cassell, Ginger Wagner

WTBS Movie Schedule

Wed., December 3, 1980

9:00am TBS THEATRE: **Devotion.** 1946 drama. The story of the Bronte sisters—their home life, their loves and their triumphs as the authors of 'Jane Eyre' and 'Wuthering Heights'. Ida Lupino, Olivia de Havilland, Arthur Kennedy, Paul Henreid, Sidney Greenstreet.

12:00 Noon TBS THEATRE: **Rawhide.** 1951 western. A way-station keeper, his assistant and a beautiful passenger are held hostage by four escaped killers. Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Hugh Marlowe.

10:30pm MOVIE 17: **Isadora.** Flashes back on the life, loves and tragedy of the internationally acclaimed American dancer, Isadora Duncan. Vanessa Redgrave, James Fox, Jason Robards.

1:15am MOVIE 17: **Her Kind of Man.** 1946 drama. A young singer, sent to New York by her gangster boyfriend, finds love and understanding with a gossip columnist. Dane Clark, Janis Paige, Zachary Scott, Faye Emerson.

2:55am MOVIE 17: **Stallion Road.** 1947 drama. A veterinarian falls for a lady horse rancher and then has to put his feelings aside to fight an epidemic. Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott.

falls in love with her, and has to commit a murder. Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak.

7:00 pm THE TBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE: **Hell and High Water.** 1954 adventure. Tracking strange Communist activities, a submarine captain follows them to the Arctic and finds the Reds plan to explode an atomic bomb over Korea. Richard Widmark, Cameron Mitchell.

10:30pm MOVIE 17: **Up the Down Staircase.** 1967 drama. A young teacher eager to teach the joys of English literature is continually harassed by the fact that her students are all from lower-income families and hostile environments. Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckert, Patrick Bedford.

1:00am MOVIE 17: **Hell Drivers.** 1958 drama. Speedmad truckdrivers hurtling down the world's deadliest road with ten tons of steel riding behind. Peggy Cummins, Herbert Lom, Stanley Baker.

3:00am MOVIE 17: **Outpost in Malaya.** 1952 adventure.

A shared ordeal reunites a rubber planter in Malaya and his wife. Intrigue in the exotic Far east. Claudette Colbert, Jack Hawkins, Anthony Steel.

FRI., DECEMBER 5, 1980
9:00am TBS THEATRE: **From Hell To Texas.** 1958 western. During a fight, a man is killed when he falls on his own knife. His opponent finds himself on the run from the dead man's family as well as the posse from town. Don Murray, Diane Varsi, Chill Wills.

12:00 Noon TBS THEATRE: **Close to My Heart.** 1951 drama. A childless couple adopts a baby and proves that environment is more important than heredity. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Fay Bainter.

10:45pm MOVIE 17: **The**

Brides of Fu manchu. 1967 drama. Fu Manchu kidnaps 12 beautiful girls, each from an important family, in an attempt to force their fathers to reveal an explosive energy secret. Christopher Lee, Marie Versini, Douglas Wilner.

12:45am MOVIE 17: **A Covenant With Death.** 1966 mystery drama. A man unjustly convicted of murder kills his hangman and then is found to be innocent of the first offense. George Maharis, Gene Hackman, Earl Holliman.

2:45 am MOVIE 17: **Timbuktu.** 1959 adventure. An American adventurer plays both sides, Arab and French Sudan, during World War II. Victor Mature, Yvonne de Carlo, George Dolenz.

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Sonora School Menu

Breakfast

Monday, December 8
Apple Juice
Corn Flakes
Milk

Tuesday, December 9
Grape Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

Wednesday, December 10
Orange Juice
Glazed Donut
Milk

Thursday, December 11
Tomato Juice
Cheese Toast
Milk

Friday, December 12
Apple Juice
Hot Biscuits/Jelly
Sausage
Milk

Lunch

Monday, December 8
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Beans

Hot Rolls
Butterscotch squares
Milk

Tuesday, December 9
BBQ Sausage
Macaroni and Cheese
Black-eye Peas
Hot Rolls
Peach Cobbler
Milk

Wednesday, December 10

Tacos
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Pinto Beans
Sliced Peas
Milk

Thursday, December 11

Fried Fish
Scalloped Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Cornbread
Peanut Butter Cake

Friday, December 12

BBQ on Bun
French Fries
Apricots
Ice Cream
Milk

Thurs., December 4, 1980

9:00am TBS THEATRE: **Princess O'Rourke.** 1943 comedy. A princess comes to America and falls in love with a Yankee in this delightfully playful comedy. Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn, Jane Wyman.

12:00 Noon TBS THEATRE: **Pushover.** 1954 mystery drama. A detective on the trail of a bank robber strikes up a romance with the robber's girl friend. He

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Editor.....Don Holdridge
Office Manager.....Nan Friend
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6) Duplicate checks for customer convenience
7) \$7.50 Insufficient Funds Item
8) Statements mailed monthly

Federal law prohibits the offering of N.O.W. account services before December 31, 1980. Beginning January 1, 1981, First National Bank of Sonora will make available to its customers First Chek Plus. This new account will enable customers to earn interest on their savings and enjoy the convenience of checking in one account. A First Chek Plus that maintains a minimum balance of \$1,000.00 will earn 5.25% interest compounded daily and paid monthly. Accounts that do not maintain this minimum balance will be subject to a \$3.00 maintenance fee and a .15 per item charge.

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Community Outlook

By Don Holdridge

The Sonora Chamber of Commerce will host a meeting tonight that can be very important to Sonora's future. The Chamber directors will be involved in developing a program of work or an outline of both short and long range goals for the future.

Sonora is truly fortunate to have the many active organizations which work to boost the community and the Chamber of Commerce is no exception. Each of the directors have put in numerous hours working on various projects to improve Sonora and Sutton County.

However, this handful cannot act alone nor can they proceed with many plans until they know the feeling of the community on certain items.

This is where such a meeting can be especially useful. With local input, it will be much easier to set goals and establish a plan whereby they may be reached.

Housing problems were listed in a mail survey as the number one priority for the Chamber, but other items receiving mention were business climate, beautification, industrial growth and a civic center.

The idea of a civic center has been brought up time and time again over the past few years, but very little has ever been done, more than talk. The Chamber directors had planned the possibility of using a motel occupancy tax to fund such a project, but that now has died.

But more and more, the need for such a facility is being pointed out. The recent game dinner was a prime example. Although it was reported to us that over 500 people attended the game dinner, the actual figure was over 1,100.

Anyone there can attest this was at least one third more than the 4-H Center can comfortably accommodate. I saw several people give up and leave after they had already bought their tickets. The lines were too long--especially for those with young children--and many had to eat standing up.

This isn't meant to be critical of the way the game dinner is put on--it's one of the smoothest run events of the year--it's just there is not enough room to adequately serve and seat that many people. How many of those who left early this year will come back next year?

The game dinner is not the only time a larger, or different building could be put to good use. The Fling Ding often creates problems at the Wool House and a civic center could be the perfect solution.

The 4-H Center has served the purpose of a public meeting place well for years, but the demand is growing greater all the time. The 4-H Center is in use approximately 250 days a year now and as in the case of the Game Dinner, it is often too small for many gatherings.

Sonora has become increasingly popular for small conventions and directors meeting such as the one recently held by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. These mean added dollars for Sonora, and with a civic center to host such events, the town would have more drawing power.

The school would also be able to benefit from such a facility. With a full size stage, both school and community theatrical productions could be staged more easily. Band concerts must now be held in the gymnasium or outside since the school's auditorium will not seat enough spectators nor will the stage hold the entire band.

With some proper planning, the civic center could also possibly be designed to be used as a gym. Only two gyms on the high school campus creates scheduling problems for both practice sessions and games. The school currently has 10 different basketball teams from the seventh grade through varsity level vying for gym time. Add in P.E. classes and the problems becoming evident.

Several locations have been discussed, but the slab at the Community Park would at least appear to be the most likely prospect. The slab was poured to be able to support the weight of a building. A walkway to the 4-H Center would make it possible to use both buildings in conjunction with each other when the need arises.

Some people have argued that the outdoor dance slab gives Sonora a unique setting for dances, but it also presents problems for sponsoring organizations when bad weather hits. It would also make it possible to hold large dances there year-round.

Another possibility that has been mentioned is the old Elliott School. This was more speculation than anything, but the idea has enough merit to be worth looking into.

The biggest problem facing such a project would be money. The cost of a building to meet the needs would be at least several thousand dollars.

The motel tax was one idea, but there is no way it alone would have been enough. The use of city and county revenue sharing funds is another distinct possibility, but revenue sharing has been up in the air for each of the past few years and is too risky to depend entirely upon. The leaves voluntary contributions as about the only other way outside of a local bond issue.

Whether anything will ever get far enough off the ground (no pun intended) to see a civic center through to completion remains to be seen. But is a goal worth looking into if the community interest warrants it.

Projects like this is why the community input is needed tonight. Such a project would be foolish for the Chamber, on its limited funding, to undertake without the opinion of the community. Please come.

Tax Workshop Scheduled in Uvalde

Tax practitioners in Southwest Texas will again have the opportunity to attend a Tax Practitioner Workshop in either San Antonio or Uvalde, according to Jose G. Pena, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Three general workshops will be held in San Antonio at the El Tropicano Hotel on November 24-25, December 4-5 and December 11-12. The Uvalde workshop will be held December 1-2 at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Garner Field Road.

An advanced workshop is slated in San Antonio December 15-16 at the El Tropicano.

The 1980 workshops will emphasize new developments and problems, discussions and questions developed for specific areas.

Tax educational materials and references, including a comprehensive workbook, will be furnished.

Topics included in these clinics include "What's New" including the wind-

fall profits tax; divorce, separation, child support and property settlements; capital gains and losses; repossessions; oil, gas and coal; and partnerships.

Enrollment is limited at each workshop. Registration forms for the San

Antonio clinics are available from local county Extension offices or from Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station 77843.

Practitioners who desire

to attend the Uvalde Clinic can also obtain enrollment forms from county Extension offices or from Pena, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, 78801, telephone 512/278-9151.

The registration fee of \$42 includes all workshop materials and refreshments. Registration will be

accepted on a first come-first serve basis. The two-day sessions meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

These workshops have become popular Extension programs. Last year the 3,000 persons participating in this state-wide series reported filing over 637,000 tax returns.

Auxiliary Holds Thanksgiving Party

The Firemen's Auxiliary held its Thanksgiving Party at the Firehall Nov. 22.

The auxiliary hosted the event for the husbands, and turkey and all the trimmings were served.

Bunko was played and winners were Vernon Humphreys, bunkos; Louis Olenick, high; C.A. McMillan, low; Jinx Taylor, bunkos; Linda Odom, high; and Nova Olenick, low.

Certificates of apprecia-

tion were handed out with special recognition for those of service over 10 years with the fire department and auxiliary.

Those honored were Louis and Nova Olenick, 14 years; Gene and Frances West, 15 years; Jean and Vernon Humphreys, 16 years; Cullen Luttrell, 25 years; Kyle Donaldson, 16 years; and James McLaughlin, 15 years.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lowrance, Mr. and Mrs. Gene West, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teaff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olenick, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Malikand Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Luttrell.

Mrs. Teaff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis of Gainesville, were guests.

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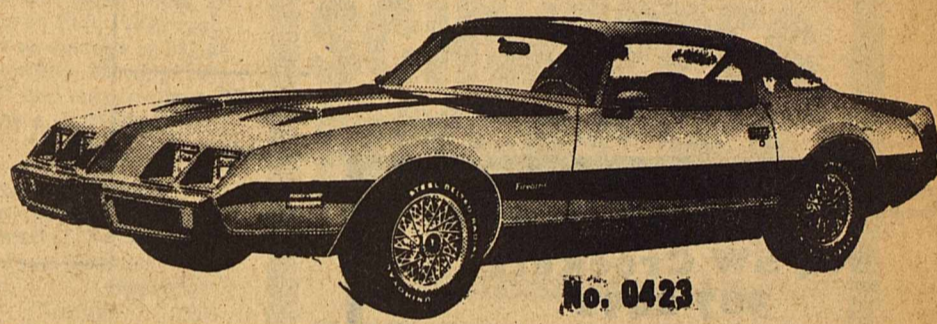
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This Week's Schedule

Thursday-Saturday

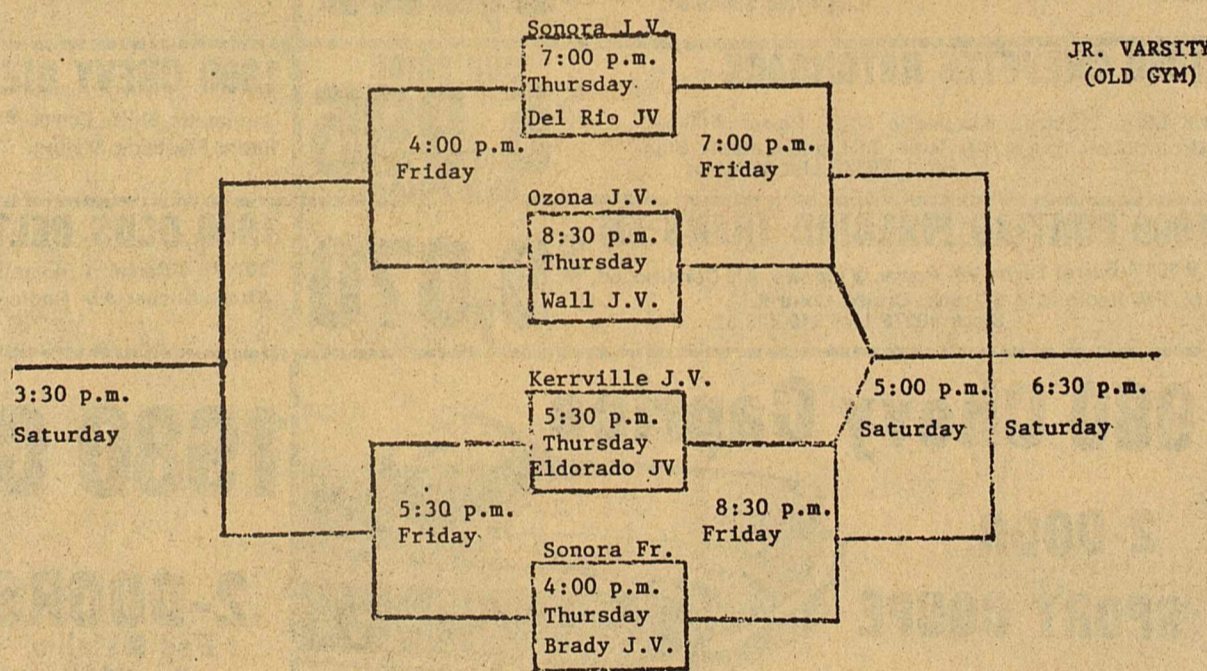
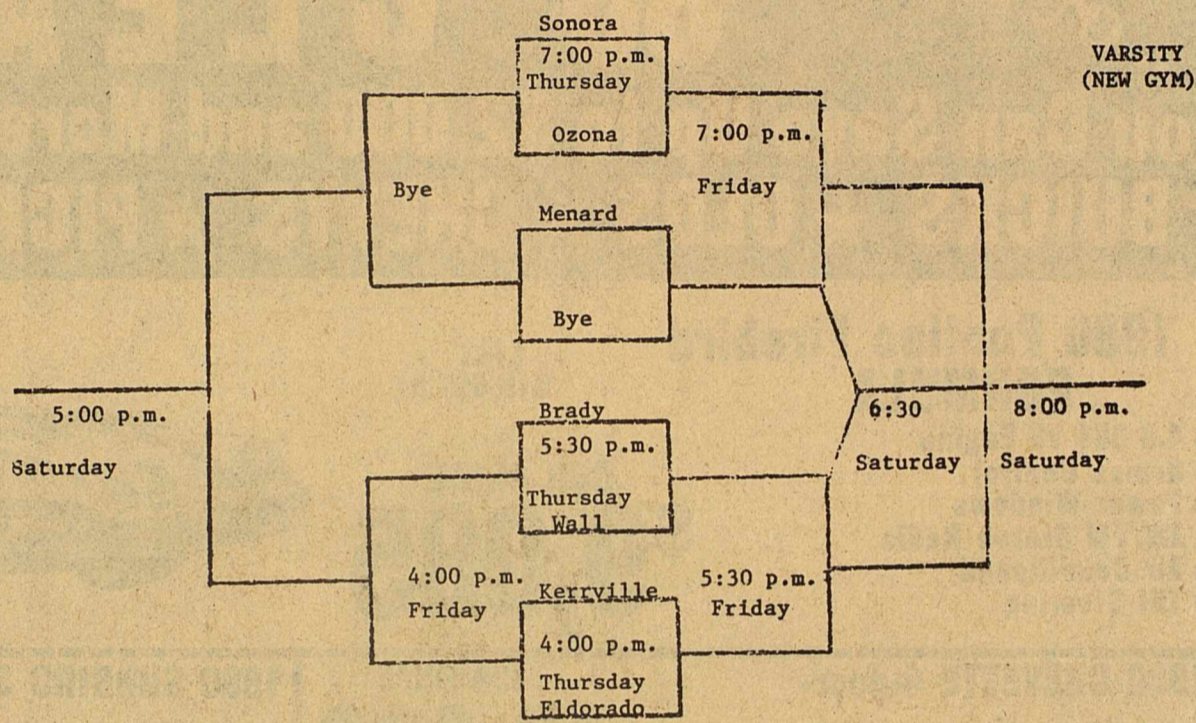
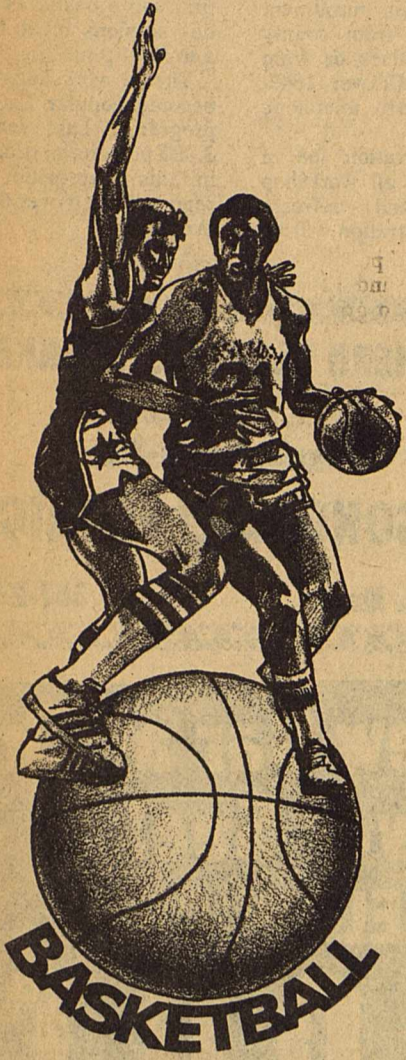
Sonora Tournament Varsity and JV Girls
Crane Tournament Varsity Boys
Ozona Tournament 7th Grade Boys and Girls

Monday

9th, JV, Varsity Girls at Del Rio 5p.m.

Tuesday

JV, Varsity Boys at Junction



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Sporting Chance

By Don Holdridge

I thought I was going to finally get out of this mess when I couldn't find my schedule this week, but just at the last minute, it appeared from under the mess on my desk.

Last week wasn't great by any means, but I've seen worse. I hit on 12 of 18 games (not including the Monday night contest), holding my season record at 169 of 256 for the same .660 percentage I had last week.

Even though the football contest is over now and the entrants don't need my "expert" advice any more, I guess I'll keep this up to see if there really is a ray of sunshine after the storm.

Littlefield vs. Stamford

The Bulldogs should give this one away simply out of gratitude--they don't have to play Childress thanks to a Littlefield upset--but they won't. Stamford 35-21.

Angelo State at Northeastern Oklahoma

Never bet against an LSC team in the NAIA playoffs--unless they're playing another LSC team. Angelo State 20-7.

East Texas at Central State Arkansas

Ditto for the Lions. Look for a meeting between the two LSC reps down the road. East Texas 28-14.

Pittsburgh at Houston

The Oilers have completely dominated their last two games--and lost both of them. If they're going to knock the door down this year, they better start knocking. Houston 21-20.

Dallas at Oakland

The Cowboys have a long rest after their Thanksgiving Day shellacking of Seattle. That's enough of an advantage, but don't look for as many big breaks. Dallas 27-17.

Atlanta at Philadelphia

I can quit predicting the Eagles to lose now since I finally got it right. The Falcons are due for a letdown. Philadelphia 31-20.

Cincinnati at Baltimore

The Bengals and Colts both got in the win column last week, but Cincinnati will be too busy celebrating. Baltimore 42-30.

Denver at Kansas City

The Monday night jinx strikes. Upset of the week. Kansas City 17-16.

Detroit at St. Louis

The Lions are sinking in quicksand, while the Cardinals are trying to get some respect. They don't get it this time. Detroit 24-21.

Detroit 24-21.

Green Bay at Chicago

The Bears learned how to win again on Turkey Day. The Packers get to be the turkeys this time. Chicago 20-17.

Los Angeles at Buffalo

The Bills are in first place, but the Rams are trying to get there. Los Angeles 24-21.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay

The Vikings melt in the Florida sun. Tampa Bay 10-17.

New Orleans at San Francisco

The 49'ers are sky high after downing the Patriots last week, but its somebody else's turn now. New Orleans 28-23.

New York Giants at Seattle

The Seahawks showed great promise two years ago, but everything has gone sour--but not that sour. Seattle 31-17.

New York Jets at Cleveland

Cleveland got lucky last week. The Jets did the week before. Turn about, fair play. Upset special. New York 16-14.

San Diego at Washington

The Redskins play the pass well, but not good enough to shut down fouts' aerial circus. San Diego 28-9.

New England at Miami

The Patriots have their backs against the wall--they have to win and the Dolphins just happened to be in the way. New England 34-13.

Junior High Teams Split at Big Lake

Both Eighth Grade Squads Posts Victories

Sonora Junior High's basketball team traveled to Big Lake Monday night and came away with a split of the four games.

The seventh grade boys and girls both lost, while both eighth grade teams won.

The seventh grade girls could never find the range as they were downed, 24-6. They were outgunned, 11-0 in the opening period, and could score only two points in each of the remaining quarters.

Deveda Bible, Sheri Kirby and Bonnie Jackson each scored two points for the colt girls.

Their season record now stands at 1-2.

Cold shooting in the first and fourth stanzas cost the seventh grade boys their first loss in three outings, 38-32.

The Colts managed only two points in the initial period and just four in the closing stanza and could never pull closer than two points.

Esau Ramirez headed the Colt scoring with 19 points, followed by John David Martinez with seven, Rodney Speers with four and Sonny Samaniego with two.

The eighth grade girls meanwhile ran their season slate to 3-0 with a 21-14 victory.

After being tied after

one quarter of play, 6-6, they ran ahead of Reagan County, 10-8, at halftime, only to see their hosts knot the score again after three quarters.

But the Sonora girls rallied to shut out their opponents, 7-0, in the final stanza to capture the victory.

Lea Whitehead nailed 10 points to top the Colt scorers, followed by Debbie Bible with six, Karla Jungk and Regina Samaniego with two and Anita Balch with one.

The eighth grade boys also kept their season record intact with a 38-30

decision over the Owls that snapped a 20-game winning streak by their hosts.

After grabbing a two-point lead in the first quarter, the Colts were blitzed to trail 18-15 at the half.

But they nailed 17 points in the third period and 12 more in the fourth to grab

the win. Ten consecutive free throws in the second half aided the triumph.

Jessie guerra with 11 points and Scott Miller with 10 paced the Colt attack.

Other scorers were David Noriega with six, Ricky Mesa and Gilbert Martinez with four each and Lonnie Blankenship with three.

Sonora Girls Open 1980 Version Of Annual Basketball Tournament

Sonora will host its 1980 Girls Basketball Tournament here beginning Thursday and running through Saturday.

Varsity teams from Ozona, Menard, Brady, Wall, Kerrville and Eldorado will compete along with host Sonora.

The junior varsity divi-

sion, with all games in the old gym, will include Del Rio, Ozona, Wall, Kerrville, Eldorado, Brady and both the Sonora junior varsity and freshman teams.

Sonora's varsity will play Ozona in the first round Thursday at 7 p.m. Should they win, they will play Menard at 7 p.m. Friday,

and should they lose, they will draw a bye into the consolation game at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The freshman girls play 4 p.m. Thursday against Brady, with the JV hosting Del Rio at 7 p.m.

Championship game time is set for 8 p.m. Saturday in the varsity

division and 6:30 p.m. for the top two JV teams.

Broncos Claim Statistical Edge;

Surber Tops Individuals Stats

Fullback Rex Surber topped the statistics sheets for the Sonora Broncos this year, leading the team in both rushing and scoring.

Through the 11 game schedule, Surber rushed 186 times for 860 yards and a 4.62 average carry. He also scored 17 touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 104 total points.

End Ervey Vallejo topped the receiving charts, pulling in 24 catches for 363 yards on 111 carries and a 7.08 average, scoring eight touchdowns and a two-point PAT for 50 total points and hauling in 13 passes for 213 yards and a 16.38 average.

David Creek naturally topped the passing statistics, hitting 69 of 134

passes for 1,005 yards, nine touchdowns, 15 interceptions and .515 percentage.

Rounding out the rushing statistics were Creek with 237 yards on 75 carries (3.16 avg.), Joe David Favila with 211 yards on 59 carries (3.58 avg.) David Buitron with 202 yards on 38 carries (5.32 avg.), Joe Longoria with 99 yards on 25 carries (3.96 avg.), Wade Hopkins with 53 yards on 23 carries (2.3 avg.) Rodolfo Ramos with 28 yards on eight carries (3.5 avg.), and Scott Savell with 22 yards on seven carries (3.14 avg.).

Other top receivers were Favila with 170 yards on seven catches (24.29 avg.), Mark Doan with 67 yards on six catches (11.17 avg.),

Surber with 52 yards on five catches (10.4 avg.), Robert Noriega with 51 yards on four catches (12.75 avg.), Hopkins with 29 yards on two catches (14.5 avg.), Charlie Carrol with 22 yards on two catches (11.0 avg.) and Savell with nine yards on one catch (9.0 avg.).

Creek finished third in scoring with three touchdowns, 21 extra points and three field goals for 49 points.

Other scorers for the Broncos were Vallejo with 14 points, Favila and Doan with 12 points, and Noriega John Blankenship, Buitron and Hopkins, all with six points.

Following Creek in the passing department was Blankenship who hit his only pass for a 17-yard gain.

The Broncos dominated virtually every team statistics in comparison to their opponents.

The District 8-AAA champions average 25.27 points per game while allowing on 10.55. They rush for an average of 242.64 yards while allowing only 101.45 and outpassed their foes by a 92.91-90.45 margin.

Score by Quarters
Sonora-- 62 101 68 47--278
Opponents- 17 54 21 25--116

Team Statistics
Sonora Opponents
278 Scoring 116
212 1st Downs 110
565-2,669 Rushes-Yds. 353-1,116
1,022 Passing-Yds. 995
70-136-16 Passing 70-170-14
25-11 Fumbles-Lost 34-16
29-36.13 Punts-Avg. 57-34.07
56-438 Penalties-Yds. 46-412



Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1980

*FLORIDA STATE 23 FLORIDA 14

NOTRE DAME 14 *SO. CALIFORNIA 13

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1980
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ATLANTA 20 *PHILADELPHIA 17

BALTIMORE 17 *CINCINNATI 16

*CHICAGO 16 GREEN BAY 14

*CLEVELAND 21 NEW YORK JETS 20

DALLAS 21 *OAKLAND 20

DENVER 20 *KANSAS CITY 17

LOS ANGELES 20 *BUFFALO 16

MINNESOTA 14 *TAMPA BAY 13

*ST. LOUIS 17 DETROIT 16

SAN DIEGO 20 *WASHINGTON 14

*SAN FRANCISCO 21 NEW ORLEANS 20

*SEATTLE 24 NEW YORK GIANTS 20

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1980

*W ENGLAND 17 *MIAMI 16

The JUG

Presents

The Joe Harris Football Forecast!!

We hope the forecast helps you Enjoy Football Season.

The JUG also features

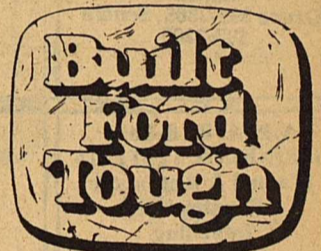
Friendly Service and Competitive Prices on Your Favorite Beverages!!



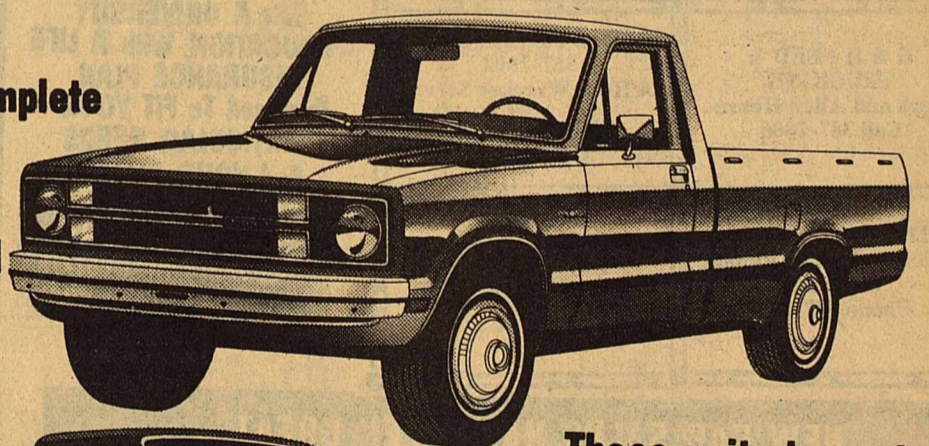
603A Crockett

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For West Texas Work!



See the complete Ford Line... built tough and engineered for today's economy at Sonora Ford Sales!



These units have the exclusive FORD Automatic overdrive for fuel economy and performance!

F150 Ranger

Ford has been FIRST in total Truck Sales since 1977 There's got to be a reason!



F250 Ranger Supercab

It's Built For A Changing World

Sonora Ford Sales

Downtown Sonora Odis Smart, Owner

Office 387-3910
Home 387-2306

Find It In The Classified Ads

Public Notice

Public Notice
Notice is hereby given for the request for bids to Sutton County, Texas, for one vehicle to be purchased by the Sutton County Sheriff's Department.

Specifications may be found in the Sutton County Clerk's office in the Sutton County Courthouse, Sonora, Texas.

Final receipt of bids will be 9:00 a.m., Monday, December 8, 1980, at the Court Room in the Sutton County Courthouse. At such time, bids will be opened and accepted or rejected by the Sutton County Commissioners.

For further information, contact Sutton County Auditor, Box 16 Sonora, Texas, 268

Shurley Enterprises. Mini Storage. 8 x 12, \$20.00 monthly; 12 x 24, \$45.00 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-2272.

Trailer space now available. Circle Bar Truck Corral, 1-10 at Taylor Box Road, Ozona, Texas. 915-392-2637.

Babysitting

Babysitting in my home. Call 387-3650.

Wanted

Wanting to lease oil, gas and mineral rights. We also buy royalties and production. Demarco Oil & Gas, Inc., P.O. Box 3696, Abilene, Texas 79604. 915-673-4949.

Mobile Home For Sale

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Baker Trailer Park
Ave. N, Ozona
Call 392-3649
Or
653-8235

Autos

SURPLUS* JEEPS* cars and trucks available through government agency! Many sell for under \$200.00. Call 312-742-1142. Ext. 9155 for information on how to purchase.

1971 Mustang. New paint job. Call 387-3464 or 387-2965 for information.
Michelin tires, 3 seats. Clean. \$4800.00. Call 387-2071 after 5.

Business Opportunity

Dealership available! \$2,000 net or more per sale. Pre-fab steel buildings Commercial/rural/ homes. Std. colors, all sizes Consolidated. (24 hours) 512-231-2079.

Own your own Jean Shop; go direct-no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgwick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$14,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Wilkerson at Mademoiselle Fashions 501-392-8326.

Portable Buildings

Jeer lease buildings. Be ready for hunting season. Also storage and office buildings. Buy now and save. We deliver. Morgan Portable Buildings, 3220 Sherwood Way, San Angelo 949-8696.

For Rent

Office building for rent. 210 east Main St., Sonora Texas, previously occupied by Sonora Agency. Call J.W. Elliott. 387-3529.

D&D IMPORTS
653-2941 San Angelo

Real Estate

65 acres hunting country. \$445 per acre. 5% down payment. 15 year financing at 8 3/4% interest, by owner. Trophy white tail hunting. Also turkey and javelina. Call 1-800-292-7420.

125 acres deer hunting. \$169 per acre. 5% down payment. Up to 20 years financing at 8 3/4% interest. Trophy deer, javelina, and quail hunting. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

Lost and Found

18 hair goats on Bryon Hunt Ranch - Identify and claim 387-3397.

Gard Of Thanks

The family of Mrs. J.W. Perry would like to express our thanks for the many friends and neighbors of Jim Perry who showed such kindness after his passing.

Help Wanted

Guides needed. Prefer man and wife. Apply in person. Caverns of Sonora.

Need mature dependable woman to keep child evenings in my home. Transportation needed. References. Call Linda Flint, 387-2328 or 387-5195.

Operators needed at Gearhart Industries. Must be dot certified must be 21 & have commercial license. Come by 1701-A Tayloe

Taking applications for cashier at Hurry-Up. Apply in person at the Hurry-Up.

Cocktail waitress needed at Waterhole #8. Apply in person after 4p.m. Monday-Saturday.

TEAFF OIL COMPANY help wanted. experienced tire hands.

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

Cocktail waitress and bartender. Apply at Circle Bar Club, Circle Bar Truck Corral, Ozona.

Immediate opening for RN's Wages negotiable. Possible room and board plus overtime if desired. Immediate opening for full time and part time LVN's. Starting salary \$5.30 per hour. Full time benefits include: paid vacation, sick leave, medical and life insurance, 6 holidays and meal on duty. 8 bed community hospital. Call collect for interview: Betty DuBose, Administrator, Edwards County Memorial Hospital, Rocksprings, Texas. (512) 683-2315.

Need a large animal assistant. Must be able to do heavy work. Apply in person. Sonora Animal Hospital.

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Homes

2 bedroom house and lot. Near school. \$19,500. 387-5568.

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Edgemont. Appointment only. Phone 387-2689 or 387-2736.

For Sale

Beef for sale. Half or whole. Home grown. Devil's River Ranch Supply. Call 387-3620. Ask about our custom feeding program.

Alfalfa hay and cubes for sale. Sold and delivered. Billy Workman, 2414 Eunice, Carlsbad, New Mexico, 88220. 505-885-2960.

Office and warehouse space. 2400 sq. ft. New-formerly occupied by Chemical Weed. Interstate 10 Highway frontage. Phone 915-387-3044.

Angus 2 year old bulls for sale Grain fed commercial quality Angora billy goats. Juno Ranch Co. Frank Fish. 387-3980.

1980 Honda 400 with extras. Call after 5 p.m. 387-2446.

For Sale By The Real Estate Store Mary Ruth Williams, Broker

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, den with fireplace, fenced yard, trees, with large workshop in back. Great buy!

2 bedroom, 1 bath rock house.

Call 387-2728 after 6 p.m. Bobbie Smith, Salesperson

Janitor and cleaning business, general house and office. Established accounts and referrals. Cleaning equipment. Telephone 387-2168

Specializing in estate liquidation. Also buy-sell broker your fine antiques or jewelry. This Ole House, 112 East College, San Angelo, Texas. 658-3096, or 949-8628.

YOU can steam clean carpets professionally with portable RINSEVAC. Rent At Perry's.

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

Think Conservation Anderson brush work. Specializing in Control of Cedar and Mesquite. Grubbing, raking tanks and motor grader service. Steve Anderson (915) 387-5198 Mobile #387-5832

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Crockett County Hospital

Ozona, Tex.

Ask for Mr. Rumley

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Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

Now the weather prognosticators are saying the whole pattern will change drastically as a result of St. Helen's volcano burps.

Weather people are predicting very hot and dry summers and cold damp winters in the sunbelt. And the frightening thing about it is the fact that is what we have witnessed in West Texas for a year or more.

Last summer was hard on livestock as well as the land. Already we have seen two snows this fall.

Most parts of Central and West Texas did receive good moisture early in autumn... enough to grow some grass and weeds before frost. In my travels west, quite a contrast has come to the terrain in three months.

Visiting on the Keith Mitchell ranch in Terrell County before the holidays, I noted that country wet and green. A snow proved to be an asset following some good rains.

"Matter of fact, the snow here and on our Alpine ranch has delayed shipping of cattle for four weeks," commented Mitchell. "But those kinds of delays we can live with," he smiled.

Bill Frertrag of Eldorado talked about the good cover of vegetation in Schleicher County along with expressing his jubilation at not having to feed so heavy this winter.

However, some problems are coming as a result of the moisture, for instance, Loco Weed is breaking out in a big way in the Alpine/Marfa country. And with the summer drought followed by a wet fall, some of the pecans in San Saba have not matured or have fallen from the trees before.

The same thing is said of acorns in parts of the Texas Hill Country. Although the liveoak product is falling early, it is nonetheless providing a small meated kernel keeping deer away from feed blinds and sheep and goats scattered in the pastures.

In Ozona Pete Jacoby said deer season got off to a good start. "The deer I've seen are fat and pretty good sizes," he stated. So, it appears that the dry summer didn't have much effect on them. Of course, many of them survived because of no screwworm problems.

Well, perhaps the hardest hit area in Texas last summer was the Southwest

part of the state. Going from a drought said to be the worst in half a century to flooding from hurricanes probably the worst on that side of the scale, weather patterns have indeed changed.

So, if what the weather people believe to be more

than theory proves to be fact, those of us in the sunbelt may need reconsider moving further south. And again, we may need to change our lifestyles and plant earlier, harvest earlier and stock up for winter like the red ants.

Cocctal Waitress needed
Good wages, Great tips, friendly working conditions
At the Waterhole #9
Apply in person after 4 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Real Estate For Sale
Two bedroom, two bath mobile home on owned lot. Lot is 70' x 100' on Lorene St., Sonora. Priced at \$23,000.
Three bedroom, two bath home with 1940 sq. ft. plus 2 car garage. All electric, carpet throughout, drapes included. Located 118 Oakwood, Sonora.
1480 sq. ft. home with three bedroom, two baths. Located 101 Oakwood, Sonora. Available by end of December.
Doyle Morgan, Real Estate
213 E Main, 387-3912
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Complete repair of all Hand & Air operated Hydraulic Equipment. Also General Cylinder & Pump Repair
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Play ELECTRONIC GAMES at The **HURRY-UP**
Open 6:00 a.m. til Midnight
Hwy. 290 West

Reddy suggests that you check your Christmas safety list

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

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
WTU
A Member of The Central and South West System

Special lighting is part of the holiday spirit, so enjoy it. But please remember to install and use it safely and wisely.

Business & Professional Directory

ENEDINA'S HAIR FASHIONS 330 SW Gonzales 387-2812 Open Tuesday-Saturday	Good, Used Furniture Appliances, Antiques New Linoleums Gonzales Welding 277 South 387-3008
Ernest A. Vargas Painting Commercial, Residential, Ranch Ozona 392-3865, Sonora 387-3205	You Can Advertise Here For \$1.50 a week.
A.P. Avila & Sons SPRINKLER SYSTEMS Manual & Automatic Repairs and trenching Call 387-3769	Mario Duran Water Well Drilling and Clean Outs Phone 387-2752 Sonora
H & H FEED & TRUCKING Jack and Allen Hearn Call 387-2806	John's Body Shop 387-2802 24 Hour Wrecker Service 387-2802-Day 387-2140 night
Live-Oak 66 Station Diesel and Tire Repair Wash Jobs Phone 387-2740	Xerox Copies at the Devil's River News 15 Cents

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1980 CHEVY PICKUP •4-Wheel Drive •Air Conditioned •Power Steering •21000 Miles •Local Owner •Clean	\$5,900
1980 3/4 TON CHEVY PICKUP •Fleetside Styling •Air Conditioned •350V8 Engine •Automatic Shift •One Owner •Clean	\$6,495
1979 OLDS DELTA ROYALE •Loaded with all the extras! •All Power Equipment •Brown Metallic Tan •Low Mileage •Cloth Interior	\$6,380

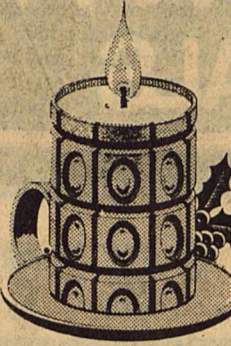
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE!
KEN BRADEN MOTORS
1-10 at Golf Course Road 387-2529

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NOW ACCOUNT CHECKING
the CHECKING ACCOUNT that PAYS YOU 5 1/4% annually!
Beginning January 1 you can write a fully negotiable check on us (just like your bank checks) and we will pay you 5 1/4% annually, compounded daily. Come talk to us about opening your NOW CHECKING ACCOUNT... then bank on us!

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YOUR FAMILY FINANCIAL CENTER

Everything for Christmas



Christmas Bazaar

- Home Smoked Turkeys
- Christmas Cakes
- Christmas Cookies
- Christmas Canies
- Frozen Cassaroles
- Paintings
- Smoke Sausage
- Silk Flower Arrangement
- Plants
- Needlepoint.
- Handmade Gifts
- Christmas Tree Decorations

Fellowship Hall
First Methodist Church
Dec. 6, 1980
10:00a.m. -2:00p.m.



Chris Cassell, Joe Lane Walter Pope

Powers Wins UIL Practice Meet

Rick Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Powers of Sonora, made a clean sweep of his division in high school mathematics at a practice UIL Literary meet at Central High School on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Rick, a member of the Bronco JV's is a straight-A student at Sonora High School, and rodeos as a spare time activity.

In the area of science, several Sonora students placed with a high

score. Among them were Barry Graves, 1st place, David Love, 3rd place, Mike Polocek with a fourth place, and Ronnie Pollard, 5th place.

The competition involved some twenty schools from the area. Accompanying the students to San Angelo were Phillip Pohl, physical science teacher at the high school, and Carol Love, science teacher at Sonora Jr. High.

Garden Club Schedules Meeting

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

This special program presented by Mrs. Irene Arredondo will feature a workshop for members and their

children to learn the techniques of terrarium construction. Members are reminded to bring a container for this use.

Hosting this month's meeting are Mrs. Clayton Hamilton, Mrs. Bill Wade, Mrs. Gus Allen and Mrs. Jim Dover.

Allowable Set at 100%

The Railroad Commission today set the Texas oil production rate for December 1980 at the market demand of 100 percent for the 46th month in a row and the 102nd time since the Commission first went to the ceiling level in April 1972.

Chairman John Poerner and Commissioners James E. (Jim) Nugent and Mack Wallace directed the continuance of the maximum allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in December totaling 2,559,372 barrels daily, a decrease of 25,366

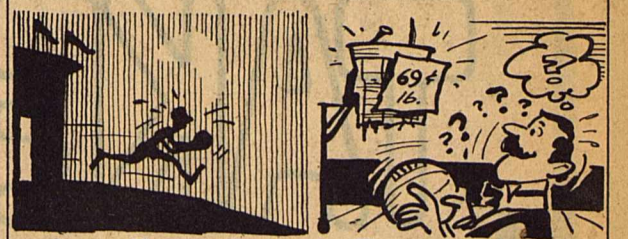
barrels daily when compared with November buyer requests. December 1979 nominations totaled 2,673,333 barrels daily.

December's permissible rate of output is calculated to average 3,458,403 barrels daily with actual production estimated at 2.5 million barrels daily. The maximum allowable applies to all but 10 fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for conservation reasons. Actual production in December 1979 was 2,680,943 barrels daily.

Poerner reported that December 1980 nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 24,295,893 Mcf daily. Gas nominations totaled 25,352,118 Mcf daily.

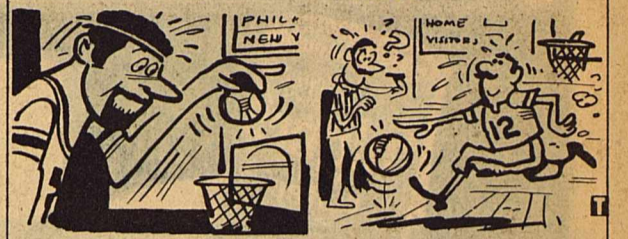
The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be held on Thursday, Dec. 18, at 9a.m. at the Quality Inn here.

HOOP HISTORYMAKERS



Larry Kenon of the San Antonio Spurs set an NBA record in 1976 for most steals in a regular season game when he stole the ball 11 times from Kansas City.

The game of basketball, invented in the United States in 1891, was first played using halves of bushel baskets nailed to a gymnasium balcony.



Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points against New York in a 1962 game, setting an NBA record for most points scored in a single game.

According to A-T-O Inc.'s Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, passing was the only way to advance the basketball until dribbling was permitted around 1900.

Quasar TV's

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\$1.45

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 Open 6:00a.m. til Midnight
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Starting Nov. 3rd
SHOP WHERE YOU SEE THE POSTERS!
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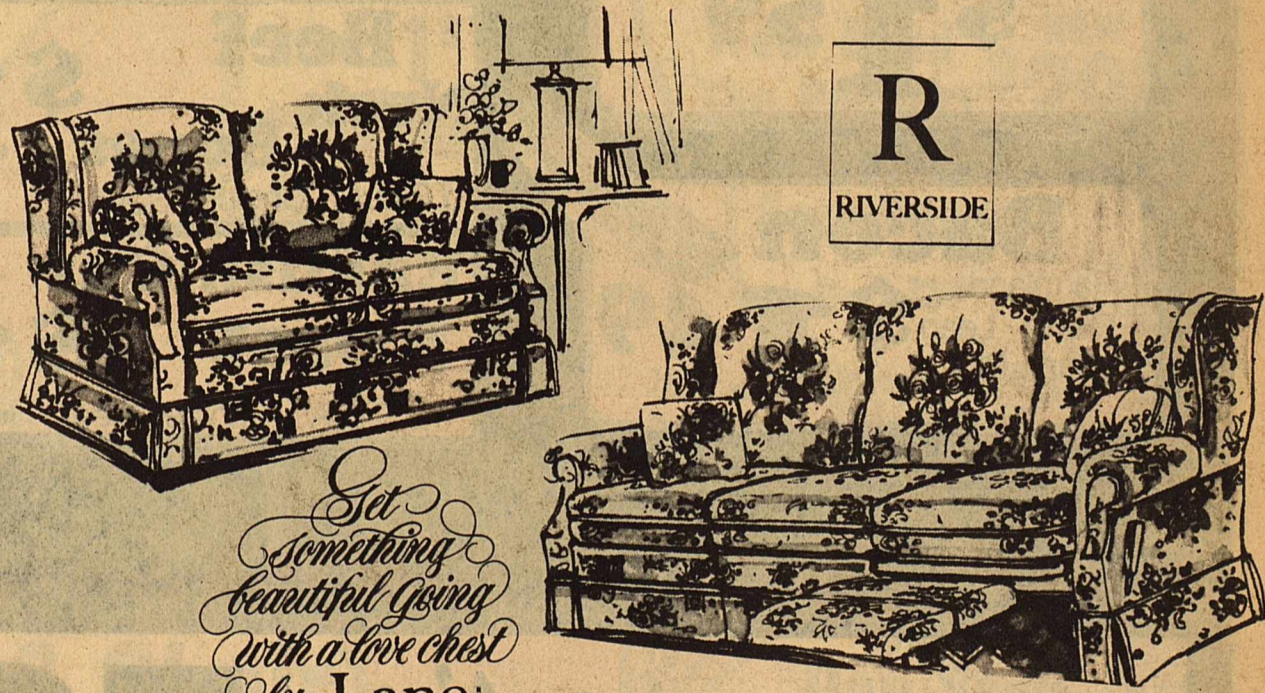
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All Living Room Groups 20% off

Reg. 359⁹⁵ now 287⁹⁵
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 Reg. 259⁹⁵ now 207⁹⁵
 Reg. 199⁹⁵ now 159⁹⁵

THIS IS NO TIME TO BE TAKING CHANCES.

You read the news. Spiraling inflation. Recession. Lots of maybe's. No time to risk your hard earned savings on uncertain investments that promise windfall profits. Good time for Heart O' Texas High Interest Accounts. Insured to \$100,000 by an agency of the Federal Government.

6 MONTH T-BILL CERTIFICATE

14.804% Annual Rate
15.529% Annual Yield
 \$10,000 minimum

Current interest rate of 14.804% effective Dec. 6 thru Dec. 10. Put \$10,000 or more into this 26-week plan for maximum interest earnings. The rate, which is an annual rate, is subject to change at renewal. Federal law prevents compounding of interest on 6-Month Money Market Certificates and there is a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. For complete details, call or come by your nearest Heart O' Texas office.

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Established 1890

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 200 East Wallace Street
 San Saba, Texas 76877
 Phone 915/372-5121

SAN ANGELO
 337 W. Twohig
 San Angelo, Texas 76901
 Phone 915/653-6778

SONORA
 409 Hwy. 277 North
 Sonora, Texas 76950
 Phone 915/387-2179

BALLINGER
 718 Hutchings Ave.
 Ballinger, Texas 76821
 Phone 915/365-5164

ROBERT LEE
 403 West 10th
 Robert Lee, Texas 76945
 Phone 915/453-2345

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 Winters, Texas 79567
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Folgers Coffee

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1lb. Can

\$2.39



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Nabisco, Premium
1lb. Box

79¢

Chunk
Tuna
Chicken of the Sea
6oz. Can

99¢



Nice-N-Soft Toilet Tissue
4 Roll Pkg.

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Joy 32oz. Bottle
Liquid Detergent

\$1.39

Irish Spring Bath Soap for
Yellow Bar

2/88¢

Miller Lites Beer
12 pack 12oz. Cans

\$3.99

Snowdrift Shortening
3Lb. Can

\$1.79

Schlitz Beer
6 pack-12oz. cans

\$1.99

Oleo Meadowlake Soft
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59¢

Diapers
Kleenex Huggies

\$2.79

Wesson Oil 38oz. Bottle

\$1.99

12 Count Toddlers
18 Count Dayline or
30 Count Newborn

Each

Party Cups Solo Plastic
20 Count 16oz.

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Gebhardt's
Re-Fried Beans
15 oz. Cans

3/\$1

Corn Kits or Pan Kits
Morrisons
6 oz. Pouch

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Soft Drinks
Coca Cola, Mr. Pibb, 7-Up
6 Pack 12 oz. Cans

\$1.49

Soft Drinks
Sugar Free Tab, Fresca,
Sugar Free Mr. Pibb, Sugar Free 7-Up
6pk. 12oz.

\$1.09

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PRODUCE DEPT

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

\$1.49

Lb.

Fresh Ground Chuck

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

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Lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

\$1.79

Lb.

Arm Roast

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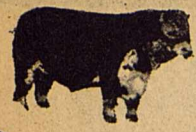


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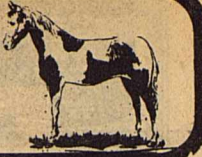


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Sutton County Ranch News



Chaloupka: Free Enterprise Essential to Agriculture

Agriculture has the most to gain from operating under a free enterprise system. Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka told delegates to the TFB's 47th annual meeting in San Antonio Monday, Dec. 1.

Chaloupka said President Elect Reagan is committed to a move toward more free enterprise.

"Congress cannot ignore the message of Nov. 4," he added.

The state farm leader reminded the 1,200 voting delegates attending the convention that agricultural procedures have survived until now by emphasizing efficiency.

"As farmers and ranchers, our philosophy is to produce—not to devise some system to share scarcity," he said. "If we are ever to prosper—to get what we deserve—it will be under a system that rewards productivity."

The farm leader free enterprise is the best system ever devised for prosperity, justice, and freedom.

Chaloupka said agriculture is a cross-roads—with most provisions of the present farm bill scheduled to expire at the end of the 1981 crop year.

"Farm organizations and Congress will be looking at possible alternatives," he said. "The question is, do we move toward less gov-

ernment involvement, or do we return to price guarantees with accompanying controls and payment limitations?"

He suggested that agriculture would be better off under a "marketplace economy."

"As agricultural producers, representing less than

five percent of the total electorate, we will always be dependent upon the whims of an urban-dominated Congress," he said. "We may expect income guarantees, but we will get crumbs."

Chaloupka warned against farm programs that provide incentives for piling up

government-held surpluses.

"Surpluses will be fed back into the market to keep our prices down, for the government will always come down on the side of the consumer," he said. "You count on it."

Chaloupka noted that the free enterprise system is

designed to serve the individual.

"His rights are guaranteed by economic freedoms and the limited role of government," he said. "Private ownership also disperses power throughout society."

He said competition in the marketplace provides

consumers with a wide variety of products, while insuring the highest quality and lowest prices possible.

"The wave of the future is not socialism, as many would have you believe," he said. "Free enterprise can be the wave of the future."

Alluding to the recent general election, he said: "We now have within our grasp the opportunity to return to a system where productivity is rewarded, where slothfulness is punished, and where individual freedoms are protected."

"Under such a system, agriculture has the most to gain. We in agriculture can—and should—lead the way back."

TAHC Intensifies Health Efforts

Measures to protect the health of Texas livestock and poultry are being intensified, Dr. John Holcombe, executive director, Texas Animal Health Commission announced recently.

Because of its importance, the state is highly vulnerable to introduction of diseases from other states as well as foreign countries. Texas first in the nation in several categories of numbers of livestock. Value of the livestock and poultry in the state is now estimated to be more than \$6 billion.

Of primary concern to the Texas cattle industry is the introduction and spread of brucellosis into this state from other areas. "As Texas cattlemen increase their efforts to control brucellosis in this state, they can be assured efforts are being increased to prevent this disease from entering Texas," Dr. Holcombe said.

During fiscal year 1980, a total of 5,784 vehicles were stopped for inspection of livestock. During September and October, 1980, a total of 918 vehicles were stopped.

During fiscal year 1980, a

total of 18,013 test eligible cows were checked for health papers to determine if they met requirements relating to the Texas Brucellosis Program. "At least

90 percent of the animals entering the state which were checked met the State's regulations. Dr. Holcombe said.

In fiscal year 1980, a total

of 530 complaints were filed for illegal movement, breaking quarantine, or movement without proper health papers. This was an increase of 116 over fiscal

year 1979. "And that was due to the intensified effort in enforcing our regulations," Dr. Holcombe explained.

In conjunction with the

Texas plan for brucellosis control, these figures were presented:

From September 20 through November 15 this year, a total of 9,832 head of livestock had been checked between the Class "A" and Class "B" line of division. Of that number only three violations were discovered.

"This to us shows that the vast majority of livestock producers in this state are cooperating with the Texas brucellosis plan," Dr. Holcombe said.

Bitterweed Warning Sounded

Many of Texas' rangelands are boasting poisonous plants this fall due to the summer's devastating drought. Good management is the key to reducing livestock losses from these plants.

Many cool season annuals as well as perennial plants which begin growth in the fall are both palatable and toxic (poisonous) to livestock, points out Dr. B.J. Ragsdale, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Among major species of toxic annuals are western bitterweed, one of the locos called Garbancillo, and lobelia. These plants germinate in the fall after a rain and make some growth during late fall and early winter.

Some of the cool season

toxic perennial which are making fall growth are woolly loco, threadleaf groundsel and perennial broomweed.

As warm season forage plants deteriorate with cooler weather, these toxic plants remain green and animals are forced to eat them, says Ragsdale. In the case of woolly loco, animals become addicted and will continue to eat these plants when other feed is available.

The specialist cautions ranchers to be on alert for these plants. If animals show poisoning symptoms, they should be moved to pastures free from these species.

To provide a clean pasture, treat areas of toxic plants as deferred pasture during the growing season. This would provide a supply of dry forage on clean

pasture during the toxicity season.

Ragsdale points out that an excellent demonstration regarding bitterweed was conducted in the Edwards Plateau recently. The demonstration indicates that death losses can be reduced by deferring a pasture during the growth season, spraying with a herbicide in fall when bitterweed plants are small and before extreme winter temperatures, and then concentrating sheep in the pasture. Several factors are involved in this type of program—most plants are killed, the remaining amount of toxic materials is diluted to a large number of animals, and an abundance of forage is available to carry animals through the critical toxicity period of late December, January and into February.

In evaluating such a

practice, notes the specialist.

Another alternative would be a planned grazing system using deferral and balancing livestock numbers with forage to reduce or prevent losses. Many deferred rotation grazing systems are available to improve ranges and to subsequently reduce death losses where toxic plants are a problem, says Ragsdale. As a planned deferred rotation grazing system is carried out desirable plants increase and become more vigorous and reduce the number of toxic plants.

While toxic plants are a natural part of native range vegetation, drought and mismanagement can intensify their effect on livestock production, says Ragsdale. Thus good management is critical.

1981 Offers Hope for Industry

Livestock Prices Should Rise

While 1980 will go down in the record books as a tough year for most agricultural producers, 1981 offers hope, especially for those in the livestock industry.

"Livestock prices should show solid increases next year due to lower total meat production and improved consumer demand," believes Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Cash receipts from livestock and livestock products totaled \$69 billion last year in the U.S., 52 percent of all farm and ranch income, notes Uvacek. In Texas 1979 cash receipts from livestock and livestock products surpassed \$4.3 billion, or more than 55 percent of all agricultural income in the state.

Livestock cash receipts for 1980 will be down some from the 1979 level due primarily to reduced cattle feedlot activity.

"Retail demand for all meat products should be much improved in 1981,"

contends Uvacek. "Economic recovery in the business segment should help considerably. Somewhat reduced inflation will also be helpful although that may focus attention on the inevitable higher meat

prices. That, in itself, could stimulate consumer resistance or, even worse, might lead to government price controls."

While the new year should be a boon for some segments of the livestock

industry, not all will share equally in the prosperity. Cow-calf operators should fare well in 1981, but meat packers, stocker operators and feedlots may find the going a little tough, predicts the economist.

Rucker Gets Accomplishment Award From FmHA

Ben T. Rucker, Jr., County Supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, Eden, was recently awarded a Certificate of Outstanding Accomplishment along with a substantial salary increase.

State Director, W.H. Pierratt, approved the award for sustained quality performance over and above

that required of a highly efficient employee.

Rucker has been employed with Farmers Home Administration since November, 1970, and has been headquartered in Eden since July, 1973.

His unit serves the six counties of Concho, Menard, Kimble, Schleicher, Sutton and Crockett.

Don T. Mathis, District

Director, Junction, presented the certificate which cites Rucker for a superior level of performance in administering an outstanding, well balanced overall FmHA program with exceptional abilities in meeting the public and planning work.



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The rate changes are expected to increase the gross revenue of Lower Colorado River Authority by 3.5 percent.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected wholesale customer and retail municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the Authority's public business offices.

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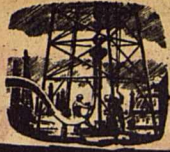
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Sutton County Petro News



Conoco VP Addresses Uvalde Crowd

In a speech at Southwest Texas Junior College Tuesday, November 18, Wyatt Walker, Conoco's vice-president for refining, discussed how the major oil companies, the small landowners who receive oil royalties and American consumers in general will be hurt by the "windfall profits tax" and other federal government energy policies. An article in the November 1980 edition of The Cattleman, however, asserts that major oil companies will not necessarily be greatly affected by these policies and laws; that American consumers and the small royalty owners will bear most of the burden.

Walker began his presentation by stating that the attitude of many individuals and government officials toward the current oil shortage are based on two misconceptions. "The oil companies did not 'create' the current oil shortage, nor was it unexpected," he said. "The political situation in the OPEC nations simply caused the crisis to occur fifteen to twenty years sooner than expected."

Walker had no objection to the government's goals in coping with and "solving" the energy crisis; he did, however, question the wisdom of the specific

methods planned to achieve the goals.

The goals to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil include increase of domestic production, conservation of current supplies, increase of production and use of alternate energy sources and origination of grants to low income citizens to meet higher prices.

"The 'windfall profits tax' will not reduce or hold down the price of oil, nor will it encourage the production of new oil sources. The question is how much the government will take from the oil companies, not how high the price goes. The more the government takes, the less incentive the oil companies will have to discover and develop new sources of oil," he stated. Oil prices will be decontrolled October 1, 1981.

According to the Conoco executive, under the "windfall profits tax," the oil companies and the small royalty owner receive approximately 30% of the increase in oil prices, which vary depending on the type of oil being taxed, while the government receives 70% of the increase.

The problem with this tax, again according to Walker, is that it decreases the oil producers' incentive to search for more oil,

defeating the goal of increased domestic production and therefore increasing American dependence on foreign oil, and that it places a heavy burden on the small royalty owner.

In response to a question from the audience after his address, Walker said, "The major oil companies will not be able to pass on the expense of this tax to the consumer."

However, in "Windfall Profits...The Tax No One Understands," an article published in the November 1980 edition of The Cattleman, writer Doug Perkins states, "Consumers' income in 1981 alone will see \$30 billion to \$35 billion taken from it, according to National Cattlemen's Association figures, as the windfall profits tax is passed through in higher direct costs and in higher prices for electricity and other goods and services. Royalty owners, who are also consumers, will not only share in this income reduction, but will also be paying \$4 billion to the tax itself."

As an example of the burden placed on the small royalty owner, Perkins related a story originally told by U.S. Senator David Boren: (D-Okla.) to a senator from a non-oil-producing state. "He didn't believe any such person (as the royalty owner) existed," Boren said. "So I pulled a statement from an 81-year-old widow and pointed out

to him that her Social Security check was less than \$160 a month and her only other source of income was an \$80 royalty check which was cut down to \$44 (after the windfall tax was assessed)," Boren said, "and I just looked across the table at him and asked, how can you justify that kind of tax that has been levied on that type of individual."

Bills have been introduced in the Senate to relieve the burden placed on the small royalty owner but experts see little hope of their being passed in the near future.

James L. Powell, co-chairman of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's Legislative and Tax committee, also quoted in the Perkins article, sees another danger of the "windfall profits tax."

"It's one of the worst pieces of tax legislation I've ever seen...and the bad thing about it is that it's nothing more than an excise tax that sets a precedent to allow the federal government to pass laws taking so many dollars of income from any industry—including the cattle industry," Powell said.

Conoco's Walker, in his speech at SWTJC also criticized the government's policies designed to develop synthetic fuel sources.

A federal agency under the direction of John Sawhill has been created to

conduct research in developing synthetic fuels from coal, shale oil and other sources with a budget of \$20 billion with the added budget potential of \$68 billion.

Walker claimed that this creates "endless research potential," and said, "Few researchers know when their projects are hopeless and should be discontinued. This new agency has the potential, therefore, to reward inefficiency and waste."

"In addition to this," Walker continued, "synthetic fuels will cost more than imported oil, anyway."

Walker recommended that the current hysteria toward oil companies be curbed and that more balanced attitudes be adopted.

Specifically, in addition to his opposition to the "windfall profits tax," he stated environmental protection rules should be relaxed so that further oil exploration could be initiated

in on-shore and wilderness areas.

And, as a general rule, the federal government should adopt policies that consistently encourage the development of new oil sources. Walker's speech was sponsored by SWTJC's Business Administration Club.

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Refunds Available Under Windfall Tax

Refunds likely will be due many producers and royalty owners, under a little understood provision of the Crude Oil Windfall Profit (Excise) Tax of 1980.

However, oil purchasers will collect the excise tax for a full year whether the royalty owner (and producer) expects a refund or not.

Each royalty owner and producer must compute the refund for each producing property and file the results with the Internal Revenue Service.

The situation is made worse because the IRS has not yet promulgated final regulations which tell how to perform the computations, said John R. Braden, Arthur Young & Company, Tulsa.

But Braden gave an example which shows the impact of the refund provision, known in the industry as the "net income limitation adjustment."

RRC Sets Emergency Curtailment Plan On Interstate Gas

An emergency rule directing intrastate gas companies to curtail all sales and deliveries to out-of-state markets under surplus clauses when the needs of their Texas customers are not met was adopted by the Railroad Commission.

The rule also establishes a new category in Texas gas curtailment plans that carries the lowest priority of such programs.

The regulation will be published in the Texas Register as an emergency rule, to take effect immediately, and also for comment as a proposed final rule. The same rule was adopted as an emergency rule on

The example applies to a hypothetical oil lease which yields 70 barrels of oil. Wells drilled before 1973 produce 40 barrels of lower tier oil sold for \$8 a barrel; wells drilled from 1973 through 1978 yield 20 barrels at \$15 a barrel; and wells drilled after 1978 yield 20 barrels at \$15 a barrel; and wells drilled after 1978 make 10 barrels at \$40 a barrel.

Under the tax, the adjusted base price for oil from the lease is about \$15 a barrel. Only amounts received in excess of \$15 are taxable. The oil purchaser will pay the full price for lower and upper tier oil, since they brought the producer \$15 a barrel or less. Each barrel of market level crude brought \$40, which, minus the \$15 a base, meant the producer and royalty owner had to pay the excise tax on \$25 a barrel.

Jan. 7, but is no longer effective due to provisions of the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act.

Recommended by GUD Examiner Jeff Browning, the rule involves deliveries or sales of natural gas to the interstate market under provisions of Sections 311(b) and 312 of the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 and the fuel oil displacement regulations. The sections provide a legal vehicle for the movement or assignment of gas determined surplus to a utility's market to out-of-state customers without the gas coming under permanent jurisdiction of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

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U.S. Rig Counts Sets New Record

Active oil drilling rigs in the United States set an all-time record the last week of September, according to "In-formation", the official newsletter of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

The rig count of 3,138 broke the Dec. 19, 1955 record by one and has been broken again since Oct. 1.

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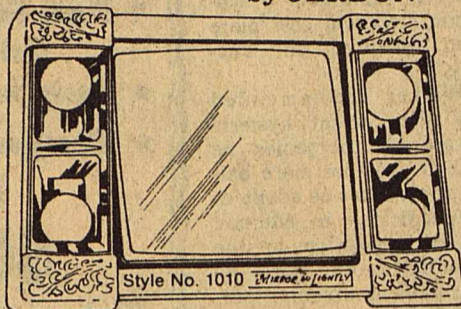
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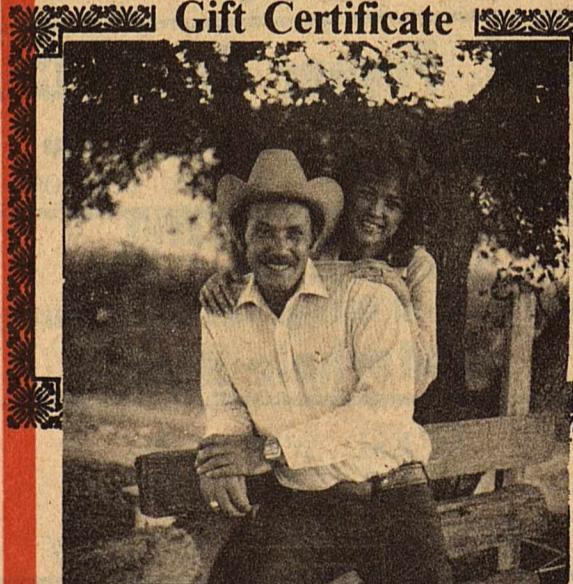
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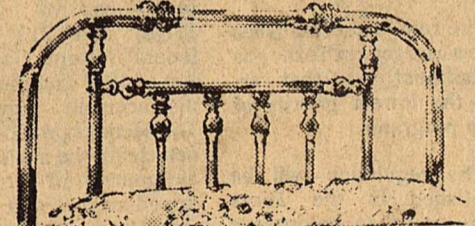
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