

**Broncos To Meet
Ozona Lions In
Season Opener Friday**

**Labor Day
Monday, September 7
Drive Safely!**

The Devil's River News

No. 46

91st Year

Devil's River News Sept 2, 1981

25 cents

46th Annual Lions Club Auction Scheduled Sept. 15

Doyle Morgan Insurance office will once again serve as the collection point for items donated for sale in the upcoming 46th Annual Lions Club Auction.

The Sonora Downtown Lions have set the event, annually their major source of funds for community projects, for Sept. 15. The free barbecue will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the auction.

Funds raised by the sale go to benefit the many Lion projects including the Boy Scouts Charter,

Car Program, Community Sign, eye exams and glasses, Sutton County 4-H Center, 4-H Livestock Show, Hunting Party, Lions International Foundation, Sonora Wool and Mohair Show, Sonora Speech Meet, Sonora Sutton County Community Park, pins for National Honor Society member, Chamber of Commerce, Concho Valley Home for Girls, Crippled Children's Camp, Firemen's training schools, 4-H Food Show, 4-H Dress Revue, Girl Scout Charter, Little League baseball,

Texas Rehab Center, Sutton County Senior Center, Welfare Council and the Sutton County Library.

Smith Neal is in charge of the sale this year, and anyone interested in donating items for the auction should contact him, Dr. Joe Andrews, Virgil Polocsek or Hershel Davenport.

Among items donated for sale every year are mutttons, goats, watches, various foods, tools, gift certificates, dozer work, water cans ice chests and clothing.

The largest sale last year was \$400 paid by Haynie Davis for a case of avocados donated by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Martin of Fallbrook, Ca.

The famous mystery package which has been donated and resold, but never opened every year since 1945, was purchased last year by Herbert and Lois Fields from Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell for \$650.

The package, known as "Old Faithful", was originally donated by Berry Duff when the event was known as the Lions Livestock Auc-

tion as virtually all the donations were livestock.

W.L. Miers bought the package that year for \$55 and began the tradition of donating it for sale again every year.

Others who have purchased the package since then include J.M. Vanderstucken, Bryan Hunt, First National Bank, L.W. Elliott, E.F. Vanderstucken Jr., Cecil Westerman, West Texas Utilities, Stockmen's Feed Co., R.A. Halbert, Ben F. Meckel, John I King, Nathan

Donsky, Mrs. R.A. Halbert, George Brockman, Harvey DuRussell, Haynie Davis, Mack and Addah Cauthorn, Rev. Aldwell and the Fields.

The Cauthorns paid the highest price ever for the package, \$1,650 in 1977, and the Lions have raised \$8,567.50 from the package in the 36 years it has been sold.

The package is housed every year in the vault at First National Bank, and the brittle, brown wrapping paper on it contains a written history of its purchasers through the years.

County Commissioners Meet Tuesday

The County Commissioners Court adopted two resolutions in a special session Monday, August 31.

A resolution was passed to provide a permit system for the protection of county roads and the court decided to adopt the level of legal fees that

are used statewide for county offices and courts.

The Commissioners established a permit system for the construction and/or reconstruction projection that would affect the safety, drainage or maintenance of county roads and streets. The permit system includes any and all activity within the right of way of any county road or street.

The permit requires that the county road superintendent be contacted at least three working days prior to the beginning of any project affecting county roads and that he be provided with a written description of the project with enough information that he can determine the effects of the project on the county roads. Each project to be done is subject to the approval of the county road superintendent and he has the authority to stop any project that he believes to be detrimental to the safety and efficiency of the county road system.

The Commissioners also adopted new fees on all legal fees for the county offices. They decided to adopt the level of fees that are used statewide.

The Commissioners discussed future adoption of ordinances aimed at keeping pedestrian traffic off the bridges on River Road. They also discussed an ordinance to improve the safety and sanitation conditions in Allison Park. No action was taken on either ordinance.

The Commissioners discussed the possibility of leasing some land to provide space for county equipment and material. No action was taken.

SCD Slave Auction Successful Proceeds To Go To Library

The slave auction sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at Sutton County Days this year raised almost \$1,100. Proceeds of this year's sale are going to the Sutton County Library.

Slaves and their purchasers were Jim Garrett by Glen Fisher, Bill Gosney by Jimco, Jim Kimbrel by

Atlas Electric, Rev. Jim Miles by Harva Cooper, Bill Thomas by Mike Kinard, Scott Shurely by the Dairy Mart, Rev. David Griffin by Mike Hale, George Wallace by Martha Wallace, James Trainer by Alice Jones, J.C. Surber by Tidco, Virgil Polocsek by Martha Wallace, Glen Fisher by First National Bank and

Jimco, Mike Hale by the girls at First National Bank, Cleve T. Jones by Sonora Wool and Mohair and Devil's River Ranch Supply and Jerry Don Blach by himself.

A special contribution was made by the Sonora High School Class of 1931 when they purchased Harva Cooper for 35 cents.

Red Carpet Committee Elects New Officers

Red Carpet Committee, Sonora Chamber of Commerce, elected new officers Thursday evening at the Founders Room at the First National Bank.

Hilda Flores was elected President, Jo Ann Tyner was elected Vice President and outgoing President Shelley Chaney, Secretary-Treasurer.

Telephone Committee Chairman is Lori Shuler and her committee: Mary

Jean Hamilton, Vicki Collier, Lilia Gonzales, Mary Anne Shurley, Dolores Hodges and Martha Wallace.

Installation of officers will be held at a dutch treat dinner on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. on October 22.

The committee decided to meet quarterly, on the last Thursday of each quarter. The next meeting will be held on October 22 and will be a dinner meeting.

C of C Receives Hunting Lease Requests

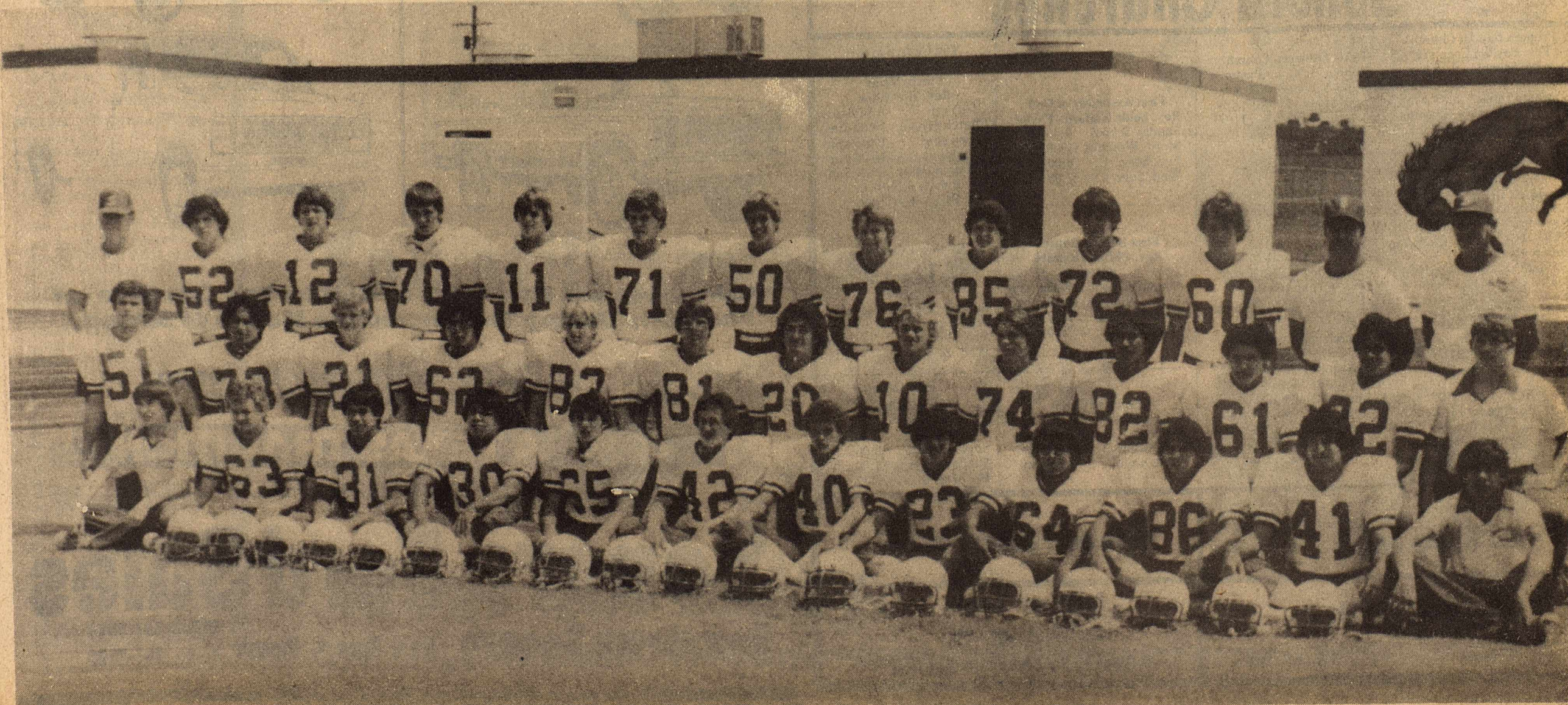
and there is no charge for this service.

Requests will be increasing as hunting season draws near. Please call 387-2880 or 387-2816 if you have hunting leases that you would like listed with the Chamber of Commerce.

Though many requests want to know the cost, it is not necessary that

cost be listed, as negotiations for lease cost may be done by telephone, etc.

Current hunting leases are posted on the window, to the left upon entering City Hall on Main Street. This is done to accommodate out of town visitors and localites when the C of C office is closed.



Sonora Broncos Open Season Against Ozona Friday

The Sonora Broncos open their 1981 grid campaign Friday with several question marks as they host neighboring Ozona at 8:00 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

The biggest question marks for the Broncos come on defense, size and depth. The defensive players had to introduce themselves to one another when two-day workouts began with only two of the front seven members of the 5-2 alignment having any starting experience at those positions.

"The boys are hustling good on defense," Bronco Coach Jerry Hopkins said,

"but a lot of them still don't know for sure what they are supposed to do."
"They pretty well shut down Wall, but it wasn't because they really played well, but because they were hustling and covered for each other."

Rodney Oliver at nose guard and Charlie Carroll at defensive end are the only two remaining starters from last season's 9-2 district championship team.
With sophomore tackle Rodney Jones the largest player on the Sonora squad at 195 pounds, Hopkins still has some doubts as to whether the Broncos can move the ball when they

come up against some larger teams.

The Lions will not be much larger than Sonora, but being outweighed is a fact that Bronco players will have to accept and overcome if they expect to win.

"We're little farther along with the offense than we are defensively," Hopkins said. "We're pretty pleased, especially with the way the backs have been running the ball although we're still a little behind in our passing game."

Hopkins said they scouted Ozona's scrimmage with Coahoma, and although they had trouble getting started, they finally settled

down and did some things well.

He did add that the Lions seem to have been hit with the same injury and illness bugs that kept the Broncos at less than 100 percent all of last year.

The Broncos have had and still have some battles for starting spots which seems to please him. He said

when two players seem about even for a starting spot, it becomes easier to keep some players from having to start two ways.

One of the biggest battles has come at quarterback where junior Marney Sorenson is pushing senior John Blankenship.

Blankenship still holds the edge on the job. But Hopkins said about the only difference in the two is a year's varsity experience.

Other challenges for starting jobs are between Mark Doan and Scott Savell at tight end, Ronnie Anderson and Rodney Jones at tackle and John Pollard and Espy Whitehead at center.

Doan will get the start this week with Savell out two to three weeks with a shoulder injury, but Hopkins is hoping Savell can come back and take over the job so Doan only has to play defensive end. Sophomore Jeff Brittain, a quarterback, has been moved to the backup tight end spot

for now.

Hopkins still says the team's biggest problem is depth.

"Right now, I feel like we can pull 11 people out on the field and be in good shape," he said, "but if we have a run of injuries like we did last year, we could be in trouble."

"We're just not solid yet," he continued. "We feel like we've got some people who are capable of playing good football, but we'll just have to wait and see how they come on."

"We're pretty optimistic about the season," Hopkins said, which for a coach who has never been one to get euphoric, is a reassuring assessment of this sea-

son's fortunes to Bronco fans.

"Of course, there are so many things you can't anticipate, it's hard to say now what the season would be like," he said.

But no matter how literally his feelings on the season can be taken, he admitted he felt Sonora should be in the thick of a tight District 8-AAA title chase with Brady, Comanche and Coleman.

Projected offensive starters for the Friday night contest are Joe David Favila (Sr., 130) at split end, Charlie Carroll (Sr., 175) and Jones (Soph., 195) at tackles. George Sanchez

(Sr. 180) and Fermin Sanchez (Jr. 160) at guards, Pollard (Sr., 160) at center, Doan (Sr., 160) at tight end, Blankenship (Sr. 160) at quarterback, David Buitron (Jr., 150) at fullback, and Allen Stewart (Sr., 160) and Joe Longoria (Sr., 160) at the halfbacks.

Tentative defensive starters are Doan and Carroll at ends, Whitehead (Jr., 165) and Anderson (Sr., 185) at tackles, Oliver (Sr., 140) at nose guard, Buitron and Frisbie Bible (Sr., 150) at linebackers, Favila and Stewart at cornerbacks and Blankenship and Brittain (Soph., 170) at halfbacks.

Show Your Spirit

by Julie Stewart

It's touchdown time again. It's time for the kick-off cheers and the Mighty Bronco Band half-time shows. Unfortunately, it's time for those distressing yellow flags, field goal blocks, and clipping calls. "Get a rope, get a tree, we want to hang the referee!" bellows a team's dedicated fan--dedicated in the way that they are promptly there at every football game, waiting to "defend" their team.

As most of the citizens of Sonora know, the Bronco football team will soon start their season and everyone is behind them one hundred per cent, including the 1981-82 cheerleaders who would like to make a request to all the Mighty Bronco fans who will attend football games this season.

Losing can cause an extreme amount of apin, anger and frustration. These emotions are hard to control and at times it's easy to let them out by yelling at officials or at the other team. As a player or coach, unsportsmanlike conduct shown toward the referee or opposing team will get one thrown out of a game or maybe even the district. If a participant can control these emotions, we see no these emotions, we see no reason why a fan should be able to also.

At this point, the cheerleaders of Sonora High School would like to ask the fans of Sonora Broncos to

show any outsiders how much good sportsmanship and class this community

really has. This can be done by keeping a personal opinion of a referee's "bad" call to oneself. An official may not always be right, but remember, they're only human, and at times, the officiating job is one of the hardest on the field.

We're sure that the football players and coaches would also be proud of you, the fans, if good sportsmanship is practiced. It would make the games

more enjoyable and would boost the spirit of Sonora and their Broncos if the fans would cooperate. So, come out and boost the Broncos, Sonora and show the uniqueness of the Mighty Bronco Spirit!

School Menu

Breakfast

Tuesday, September 8

Orange Juice
Corn Flakes
Milk

Wednesday, September 9

Grape Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

Thursday, September 10

Orange Juice
Cheese Toast
Milk

Friday, September 11

Grape Juice
Sausage
Hot Biscuits/Jelly
Milk

Lunch

Tuesday, September 8

Beef Stew
Spinach
Cornbread
Butterschtch Squares
Milk

Wednesday, September 9

Burritos
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Gingerbread
Milk

Thursday, September 10

Barbequed Sausage
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Cake
Milk

Friday, September 11

Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Lettuce / Tomatoes
Orange Halves
Ice Cream
Milk

Sonora Police Reports

August 25

2:15 p.m. Caller reported big white dog in area of fighting.
Devil's River Motel and Bradens. Requested ACO pick it up.

August 26

9:08 p.m. Caller reported a vehicle driving in her yard.
7:45 Caller reported a drunk driving pickup.
1:20 Caller at convenience store reported a subject in restroom that refuses to leave.

August 28

8:15 p.m. Caller reported some kids racing around the block in go carts.
8:40 p.m. Caller needs an ambulance. Man has been drinking all day and has gone into convulsions.
12:27 p.m. Caller reported cars speeding up and down the street.

August 29

12:48 a.m. Caller reported loud music.
9:18 Caller at local motel reported the theft of a television set.

August 30

12:45 p.m. Caller reported low voltage.
4:06 p.m. Caller reports that her son has been bitten by a small black dog.

September 1

9:03 p.m. Caller reported a family disturbance at local trailer park.
9:41 Caller requested an officer check on overdue son.

511 Cornell

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Sonora Churches

Primera Baptist Church Rev. Basillo Esquivel Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 pm WJU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.	Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain - Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Hymn Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv. 11:00	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Rev. Jim Miles Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. (Communion first Sunday of each month.) PCUS/UPCUSA	First Assembly of God Rev. Louis Halford - Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Serv. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin - Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:55 a.m. KVRN 98 AM 11:00 a.m. Children's Choir 5:00 p.m. Children's Choir 8:30 p.m. E.M.F. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Chan.el Choir 7:00 p.m.	Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 uesday Theocratic School 7:30 pm Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.	Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor Sunday School 10: a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts Pastor Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. Holy Days as announced	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Ray Hendershot Joe Moran Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Priesthood 10:00 a.m. Relief Society 10:00 a.m. Sacrament Mtg. 11:00 a.m. Visitors Welcome	Church of Christ Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. Night 6:30 p.m. Wed. night 6:30 p.m.	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. John Waldron Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.

Hill Jewelry

Kerbow Funeral Home

Devil's River News

Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.

220 NE Main

Sonora, Tex.

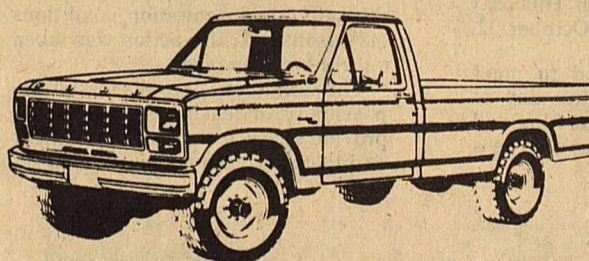
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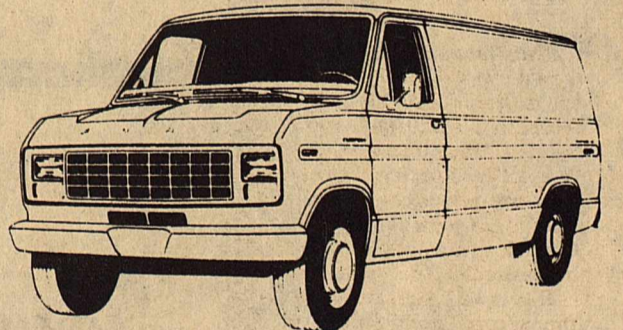
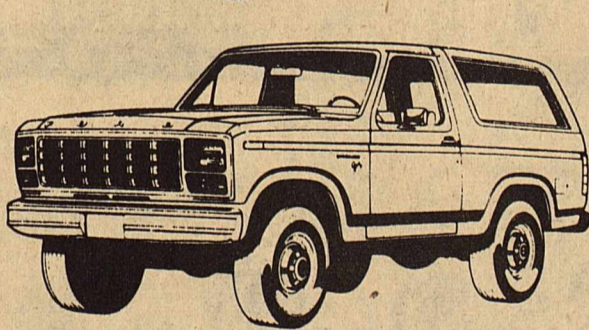
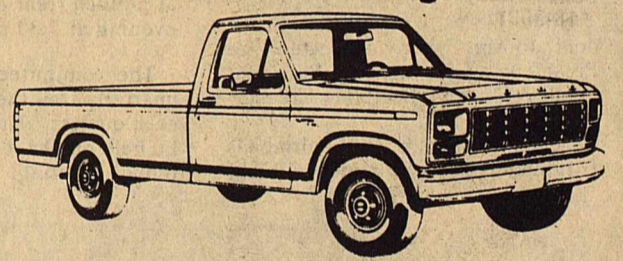
\$700 REBATE*

on new '81 Ford 4x4 Pickups and Ford Broncos.



\$500 REBATE*

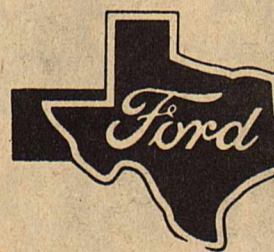
on new '81 Ford 4x2 Pickups, Ford Couriers, Ford Vans, and Ford Club Wagons.



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Mason County

Benefit Roping

Scheduled Sept. 2

The Second Annual Mason County Benefit Roping and Barrel Race for West Texas Boys Ranch will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13, in the Mason County Fairgrounds Arena according to Donnie Stockbridge and Logan Stevens co-chairman.

World Champion All Round Cowboy Larry Mahan will highlight Saturday's events when he and the Last Road to Texas Band play for the big dance Saturday night starting at 9 p.m.

A special match calf ropin will pit Butch Bode of Milano against Jim Fuller of Valley Mills, a four head progressive Old Timer's team roping and W.P.R.A. open approved girls barrel race will round out Saturdays arena events.

The Mason County All American Chili Fanfarade and Armadillo Futurity including such notable events as Armadillo Race, Skillet Flingin, Liars Contest, the Chili Cook-off and a big barge supper will provide fun and entertainment for everyone.

Sunday will feature a four head open progressive team roping, open barrel race, Old Fiddler's Contest and many more fun events form Saturday.

Books close at 10 a.m. each day. \$800.00 Gist Belt Buckles will be awarded events winners.

A special auction of art work by Gene Zesch, Gerland Ranch in San Angelo.

For more information on Team Roping, Barrel Race and Chili Cook-off entry fees, contact Logan Stevens at 915-429-6319, or Donnie Stockbridge at 915-347-5996 in Mason.

Miles Cotton

Festival

Set Sept. 12

The 5th Annual Miles Cotton Festival and Brisket Cook-off will be held on Saturday, September 12th.

A parade at 10:00 will start a full day's activities which include armadillo races, washer and horse-shoe pitching, wheelbarrow races and tug-of-war along with arts and crafts, auction, food of all kinds, beer drinking and jalapeno eating contests, dog show, barbeque supper, cotton queen contest and street dance. There will also be games and contests for children of all ages and free musical entertainment all afternoon.

Anyone wishing to enter the brisket cook-off may call 468-3621. Other information may be obtained at 468-3001.

Smith

Releases Record

Hilda Luckie Smith's record was released August 1st in Nashville, Tn. The record is a 45 PRM Gospel Single. Hilda received the records by special request for Sutton County Days. She is a member of the Gospel Music Association in Nashville, Tn.

If you wish you can order the record from Hilda or purchase her records at Sound Town. Hilda has an Easy Listening Record released over a year ago in Hollywood, Ca., a country record released in June in Nashville and the Gospel record. Hilda plans to compose for an established Artist for the next year.

* **Cecil** *
* **Westerman** *
* **Would Like** *
* **To Be** *
* **Your** *
* **Pharmacist** *

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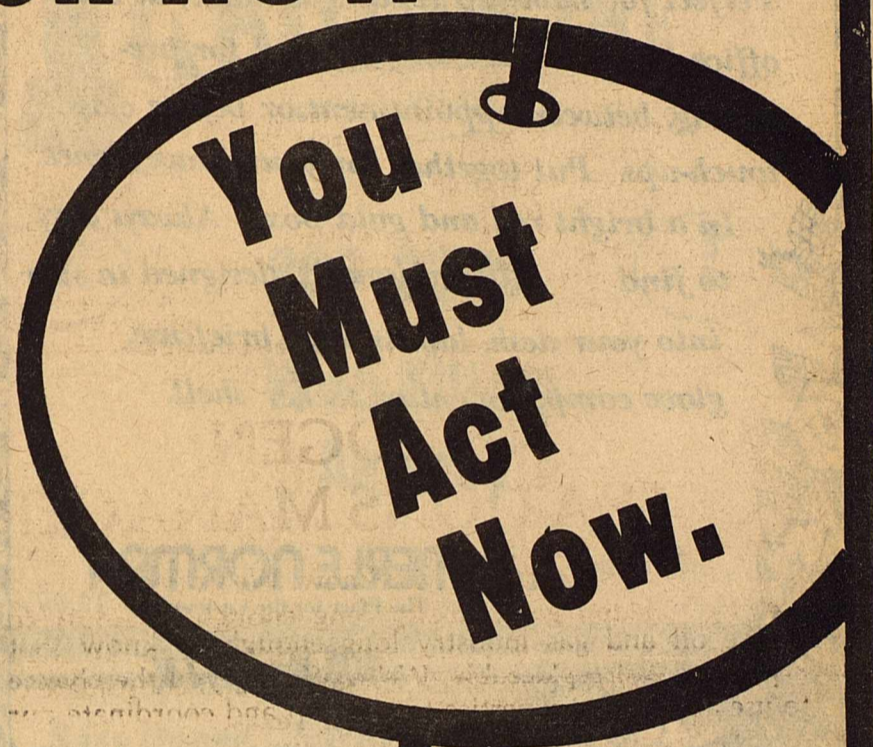
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You still have time to continue receiving your newspaper but you must act today.



Hardgrave, Bennett Wed

Carol Gay Hardgrave became the bride of Gordon Dean Bennett on August 13. The wedding was in First Christian Church

Chapel, with Dr. David Mindel officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo W. Hardgrave of Sonora. Par-

ents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bennett of San Angelo.

Attending the couple were Vicki Murr of Sonora, sister of the bride, as matron of honor and Karl Bennett as best man.

Mrs. Bennett is a 1971 graduate of Sonora High School and graduate in 1977 from Angelo State University. She is employed by the City of San Angelo finance department.

The bridegroom graduated in 1970 from San Angelo Central High School and attended ASU. He is an aircraft mechanic for Ranger Aviation Enterprises Inc. in San Angelo.

The couple will live in San Angelo.

Hill's Bridal Registry

- Angela Green, bride-elect of Sam Whitten
- Enequina Mata, bride-elect of Robert Rangel
- Sondra Wade, bride-elect of Gary Minatra

Hill's Jewelry
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Community Calendar

- Wednesday, Sept. 2**
7:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. First National Bank Founders Room.
7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge.
- Tuesday, Sept. 8**
12 noon Downtown Lions Club
1 p.m. Committee on Aging
7 p.m. Sonora Independent School District Board of Trustees
7:30 p.m. Firemen's Auxiliary, Firehall
8 p.m. Sutton County Gun Club
- Wednesday, Sept. 9**
12 noon Ministerial Alliance
8 p.m. Sonora Volunteer Fire Department, Firehall
- Thursday, Sept. 10**
Sutton County Garden Club
- Monday, Sept. 14**
9 a.m. Sutton County Commissioners Court
Stitch and Sew Club
3 p.m. Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary
- Tuesday, Sept. 15**
9 a.m. Sonora City Council
12 noon Downtown Lions Club
7:45 p.m. Eastern Star
- Wednesday, Sept. 16**
12 noon Golf Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Edwards Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors
Duplicate Bridge
- Thursday, Sept. 17**
12 noon Petroettes
7:30 p.m. Dee Ora Masonic Lodge
- Tuesday, Sept. 22**
12 noon Downtown Lions Club
7:30 p.m. Hudspeth Hospital Board of Directors
- Wednesday, Sept. 23**
8 p.m. Sonora Volunteer Fire Department, Firehall
- Thursday, Sept. 24**
10 a.m. Red Carpet Committee, First National Bank Founders Room.
- Tuesday, Sept. 29**
12 noon Downtown Lions Club

Stokes Honored At Oldtimers Reunion

By Harva Cooper

Mrs. Buzzy Stokes of Houston won the silver tray for coming the farthest to the Oldtimers Reunion at Sutton County Days Aug. 22.

She came to Sonora in the late 1920's as Nan Casbeer to teach high school English. Soon romance began between Buzzy and her and they were married. We all loved them both.

Since not many heard what Nan said when she received her tray, I am having it put in the paper.

There is something about old friends that is very special. They never

seem to change and the feeling of love and devotion remains as they were 40 or 50 years ago.

Sonora has always been home. I have had a good, happy life with, as I know you agree, a fine, wonderful husband. Our two daughters, Sue Ann and Nanette, have been a joy and brought us much happiness.

Buzzy always felt a part of Sonora and loved it and, as you again know, loved all its people.

Sonora was good to us. I am so happy to be able to be here, to see and be with all of you. Just wish I could come more often.

I love you all and may God bless you.

Letter To The Editor

Dear friends,
All of the people who were involved in making Sutton County Days so successful are to be congratulated for such excellent work.

It was wonderful seeing so many old friends. Our

only regret is that there were so many that we did not get to see; however, each of you have a special place in our hearts and the memory of your friendship lingers with us.

We know the celebration was a great deal of work for

many of you, and we thank you for the many happy memories you have given to us.

God bless you,
Dee and Tom Nevill (Eastland)
Violet and Pat Lyles (Jacksonville)



Franciscan
Annual Autumn Classic Sale!
open stock on all Franciscan Earthenware
20%-33 1/3% OFF

It only happens once a year and the time is now! All of the beautiful Franciscan Earthenware lines are on sale at a tremendous saving! The terrific bargain includes the most widely sold pattern in the history of American dinnerware - Desert Rose.

Tedford Jewelry

387-3839

Downtown Sonora

CITIZEN

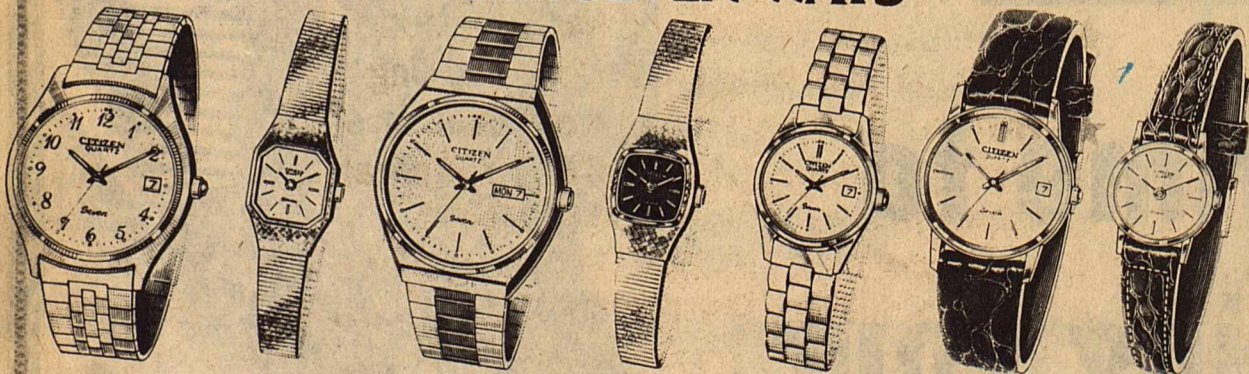
CITIZEN Seven QUARTZ

A new beautiful collection at affordable prices
\$65 - \$115



\$110 \$99.50 \$69.50 \$89.50 \$75 \$99.50 \$115

BETTER SEVEN WAYS



\$115 \$105 \$99.50 \$89.50 \$99.50 \$65 \$65

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WE'RE MAKING THE MOST OF TIME.

CITIZEN

Hill's Jewelry

Downtown Sonora

387-2755

It's Like a Dream Come True!



Photo by Jim Bean Jr.

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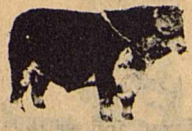
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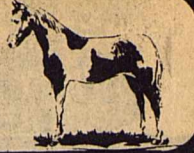
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Sutton County Ranch News



TSCRA Opposes Predator Regulations

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association told the Federal government July 28 that a "predator control emergency" exists today because current control methods have failed to halt livestock losses to coyotes and other predators. The cost to both cattlemen and consumers is millions of dollars annually.

TSCRA joined other livestock groups in asking the Environmental Protection Agency to reinstate without

delay Compound 1080, a chemical toxicant banned by President Nixon and EPA in 1972 for predator control.

TSCRA is a non-profit livestock producer organization representing 14,000 cattlemen in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states.

TSCRA President John S. Cargile, a rancher operating six combined cattle and sheep ranches in three West Texas counties, presented testimony at the first of three informal hearings in Denver and Washington, D.C. EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch called the hearings at the request of the cattle and sheep industries.

A survey of the beef cattle industry by the U.S.

Department of Agriculture in 1976 revealed that predators were responsible for the death of 1.1 percent of all calves born in Texas in 1975. Two percent of the

respondents in the state reported they lost more than five percent of their calf crop to predators. The survey also showed that

one tenth of one percent of all beef cattle weighing 550 pounds or more died from predator attacks. The cattle industry thinks these losses have escalated in recent years.

Cargile estimated the monetary loss to Texas cattlemen at \$24.4 million annually with a minimum total loss of \$195.2 million since Compound 1080 was banned.

With the current cost-price squeeze on cattle

producers, cattle are losing money without the additional burden of coyotes. Many operators, particularly those grazing sheep or goats, have been forced out of business. This has had a

major economic impact on rural communities dependent upon agricultural income and has contributed to the shift of the rural population into direct competition for jobs in the

cities, he said.

Texas banks and other loan agencies will not loan money for sheep and goat operations where there is a predator problem unless they can get additional collateral as security for the loans. This prohibits cattle ranchers from diversifying their operations with sheep and goats to ensure maximum use of forage and resources.

"In the old days, up until we got into the situation we are in now, 1080 worked as a coyote population suppressant. It kept cattle losses down to the point where they were insignificant, but that has changed," Cargile said.

The rapid growth of the coyote population has increased potential health problems for livestock. Coyotes are known carriers of brucellosis, a multi-million dollar disease causing

abortion and reduced calf crops. Coyotes also pass on tick paralysis, plague and rabies to domestic livestock.

The San Angelo, Texas, rancher criticized non-lethal control methods, advocated by environmentalists, as ineffective and impractical. He did say aerial hunting, a lethal control means, had met with some success, but the \$200 per hour price tag for helicopter and crew was too costly.

Compound 1080, by comparison, costs a mere fraction of that.

Cargile testified that in a lifetime of ranching he had not seen one cause of a nontarget species being poisoned by 1080 nor did he know of any human deaths for its use.

He dismissed claims that 1080 is inhumane to coyotes.

Cattle Feed Declines From 1980

Texas cattle on feed totaled just over 1.5 million head on July 1, a 7 percent decline from 1980. Agriculture commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

In the nation's 23 major cattle feeding states, of which Texas is the leader, a total of 9.57 million head were on feed for the slaughter market on July 1.

This was the smallest July 1 number since 1975. Brown pointed out.

"Inflation continues to take much of the profit out of the cattle feeding business, and this is one reason that feedlot placements have dropped off sharply," said Brown.

"However, recent rains over much of the state have improved pasture conditions greatly, and there is not as much pressure on stockmen to reduce their herds as there was last summer at this time."

Last year's drought and heat wave devastated a large percentage of Texas' range and pasturand.

Brown explained, forcing many cattlemen to trim their herds to more supportable levels.

Texas Cattle Numbers Decline from July, 1980

Texas cattle and calves totaled 14.8 million head on July 1, a 1 percent decline from 1980. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

In the July 1 inventory by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, beef cows decreased only marginally at 6,075 million head while milk cows increased to 325,000 head, a 3.5 percent increase from last year, Brown noted.

The biggest decrease in all cattle came in the Upper coast region which stood at 500,000 head, a 27.5 percent decline. The Cross Timbers region increased

its cattle inventory the most at 1,350,000 head, an 18.5 percent increase from 1980.

These are the breakdowns for the other crop reporting districts:

Northern High Plains cattle inventory totaled 2.1 million head, a 2.4 percent increase from last year; Southern High Plains, 370,000 head, down 13.9 percent; Northern Low Plains, 530,000 head down 11 percent.

Southern Low Plains cattle inventory stood at 550,000 head, up 7.8 percent; Blacklands, 1.8 million head, down 10 percent; East Texas 1.65 million head, down 4.6 percent.

South East Texas cattle also decreased at 850,000 head, a 10.5 percent decline; Trans-Pecos, 500,000 head, a 2 percent increase; South central, 1.9 million head, a 2 percent increase from last year.

The Edwards Plateau region totaled 1.2 million head, a 10 percent increase from 1980; costal Bend, 200,000 head, an 11 percent increase; South Texas, 1.1 million head, increase 6.7 percent. Lower Valley, 200,000 head, a 20 percent decrease.

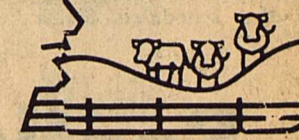
Brown noted that as well as contacting potential customers and surveying overseas markets, the team also will work to overcome the unfounded belief that Texas mohair contains large amounts of "kemp". This is an undesirable fiber that is considered a contaminant of quality mohair.

"There has never been any basis for the rumor that Texas mohair contains

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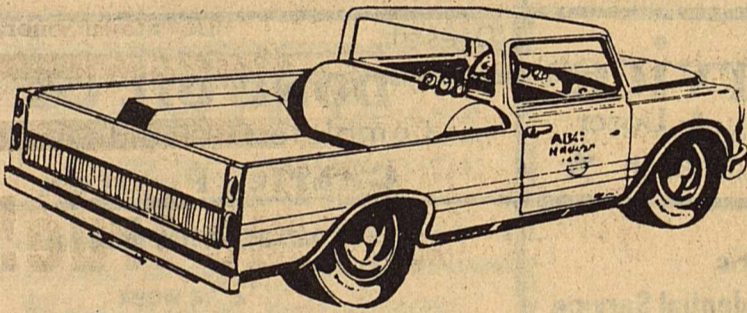


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Sutton County Petro News



Nugent Consults Feds on Gas Pupply

Railroad commission Chairman Jim Nugent is on a three-day visit to Washington this week working with federal officials on natural gas supply problems.

Nugent's schedule includes meetings with Energy Secretary James Edwards, members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, and various

members of the Texas Congressional delegation. He is also scheduled for a

White House luncheon Wednesday.

The primary purpose of Nugent's trip is to discuss the effects of continued regulation of approximately 40 percent of Texas natural gas when control under the Natural Gas Policy Act is phased out in 1985.

The Commission Chairman stressed that if current provisions of the NGPA are not changed, Texas citizens will be adversely impacted by decontrol of natural gas

discovered since April 1977, while low price controls remain in effect on older low-price gas being sold in the interstate markets.

Nugent will meet with energy Secretary Edwards Tuesday morning. They are expected to discuss the recently published National Energy Plan, the NGPA, Federal regulations impacting Texas oil and gas production, and other energy topics.

The remainder of Tuesday's schedule will be devoted to similar energy discussions with FERC Commissioners. He will also meet with Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

Wednesday will be spent primarily visiting with various members of the Texas Congressional delegation both before and after a noon luncheon at the White House.

Nugent said deregulation of natural gas prices in 1985 under the Natural Gas Policy Act will result in a price imbalance that will mean

higher prices and lower supplies of gas for Texans.

Most gas will be deregulated under NGPA, he said, selling to the highest bidder at whatever price he is willing to pay.

The results will be that northern states will be able to bid more, get more gas, and artificially raise the cost of the gas Texans get.

Nugent said, "And since gas tends to flow to the interstate purchasers, with their base of low-cost gas, will be able to bid up

the decontrolled gas to prices even higher than the natural market price."

highest market, it will flow out of the producing states and into the interstate market."

According to Nugent, the time has come to act. "I for one, have seen enough. I don't intend to sit on the sidelines, and I don't intend to remain silent. I think we have to change the federal law and fight the battles as they come," he said.

Section 301 of Fuel Use Act Repealed

The Budget Reconciliation Act, which finally passed Congress, contains a provision that Texas Congressman Jim Collins, a member of the House-Senate Budget conference, called "the most important legislative action for Texas this year."

Included in the Budget Act is the repeal of Section 301 of the Fuel Use Act. This section would have forced utilities to stop using natural gas by 1990. According to Collins, if Section 301 has not been repealed, it would have cost \$30 Billion in Texas alone to

replace the natural gas capacity with coal or nuclear plants.

"These costs would have to be passed on to the utility consumer. Texas ratepayers would have been saddled with a total carrying cost of \$2.5 Billion. By repealing this statute

we will see a savings of \$127.58 a year to the residential electricity ratepayers in Texas.

"Texas is very dependent on natural gas for power and gas is in plentiful supply. Current estimates show that the gas supply in 2000 will be over

28 Trillion cubic Feet, 33 percent more than the 1979 level of gas supply. It would have been absurd to force utilities to go through the expense of abandoning their gas plants," Collins said.

Collins also noted that the repeal of Section 301

will reduce American's dependence on foreign oil by 275.5 million barrels per year at a savings of \$9.5 Billion.

A member of the Energy and Commerce Committee, Collins had introduced similar legislation--H.R. 3247--to repeal Section 301.

OPEC Fails to Unify Oil Prices

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries, or OPEC for short, did not reach a decision to unify the price of its oil at its recent meeting in Geneva.

This should be good news for American motorists, at least until December when OPEC meets again. Most members wanted the price set at \$35 a barrel but Saudi

Arabia wanted oil at \$34 a barrel, so no agreement was reached. OPEC prices currently range from 32 to 40 dollars a barrel.

Saudi Arabia did, however, announce a production cutback of about one-million barrels a day. That would bring their daily production to about nine million barrels, still at least

a million more than they want to eventually produce.

The Lundberg Oil Letter says prices probably will not go down anymore because of higher state and local taxes and the shrinking profit margin for the dealer. Full service dealers make about 9 cents a gallon and self-serve six cents a gallon, according to Lund-

berg.

And, the U.S. is buying more oil from Mexico to continue filling the strategic petroleum reserve in Louisiana. We signed a contract for 105 million barrels of crude at regular export prices. The price is subject to renegotiation every three months. The agreement calls for 200,000 barrels a day the remainder

of this year and 50,000 a day through July of 1986.

rig count for last week was 328. One year ago it was 328.

Oil Production Falls in State Offshore, Marine Leases

State leases in bays, inlets and the Gulf of Mexico produced 85,130

barrels of crude oil during June 1981, in contrast to 48,569 barrels in the same

month of 1980 and 89,566 barrels in May 1981, according to operator re-

ports to the Railroad commission's Oil and Gas Division.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 20,259,643 Mcf in June against 20,429,677 Mcf a year earlier and 20,723,276 Mcf in May.

Casinghead gas pro-

duction totaled 259,431 Mcf in June against 202,999 Mcf in the same month of 1980 and 236,372 Mcf in May.

Condensate production from state leases amounted

to 68,399 barrels in June, down from 112,424 barrels a year earlier and down

from 71,725 barrels in May.

In June, offshore crude production was approximately .11 percent of total estimated crude production

in Texas. Offshore gas well gas production was approximately 4.6 percent of the state total.

Interior Dept Rejects Offshore Lease Bids

Bids for six offshore oil and gas tracts which were rejected earlier for insufficiency of bid will be re-offered in a proposed March 1982 Outer Continental

Shelf sale (Sale 67), the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management announced Aug. 18.

Tract numbers 116,120, 130,169,177, and 206 had been offered in Sale A66 in

the Gulf of Mexico on July 21, 1981.

Sale 67 is the subject of draft environmental impact statement covering 225 tracts and 1,170,456 acres which was made available on March 20, 1981, and on which public hearings were held in May 1981. Adding the six tracts from Sale A66 will bring the total possible tract offering for Sale 67 to 231 tracts and approximately 1,200,456 acres.

May Gas Production Drops from 1980

Texas oil and gas wells produced 567,645,159 Mcf of gas in May 1981, down 2.15 percent from feild runs a year earlier.

Marketed gas production totaled 471,962,974 Mcf and reflected a 2.92 percent decrease from the May 1980 volume. Marked production is the total gas to

transmission lines; carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in May totaled 264,193, 209 Mcf. El Paso Natural Gas Co. was the month's largest exporter, moving 64,710, 815 Mcf of gas of which 37,609,368 Mcf was Texas-produced gas.

Exports from Texas-produced gas in May totaled 196,243,211 Mcf, and reflected a 5.90 percent decrease from the year-earlier month.

Texas gas production in May came from 215,462 oil and gas wells.

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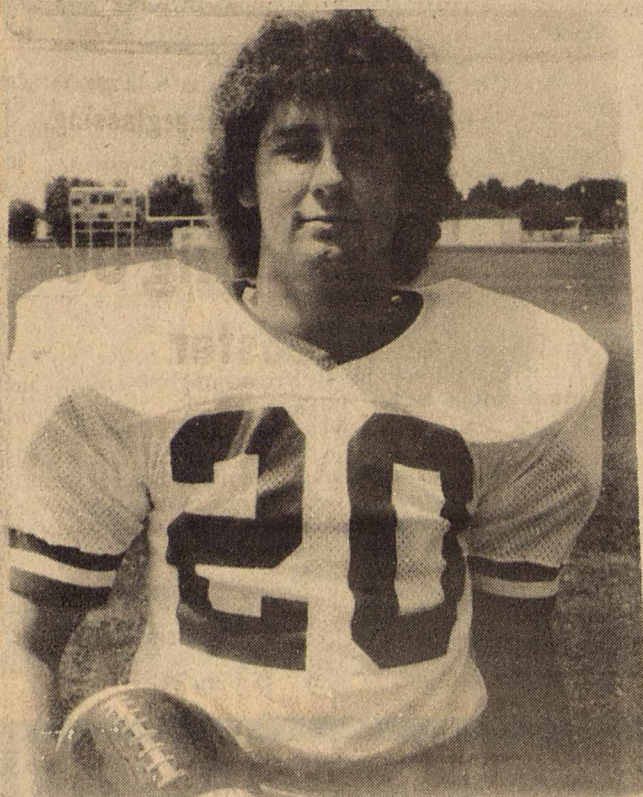
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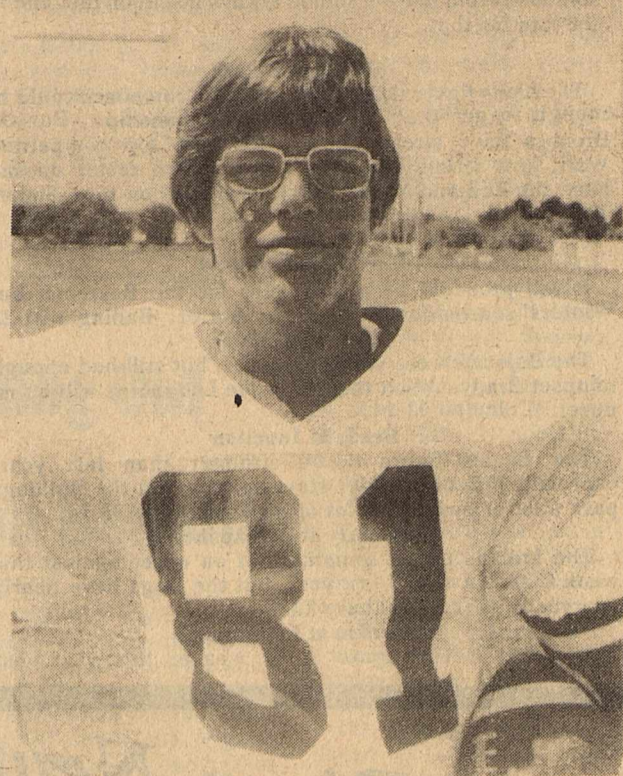
Meet The 1981 Sonora Broncos



NAME: Allen Stewart
 AGE: 17
 GRADE: 12
 HEIGHT: 5'7"
 WEIGHT: 160
 PAST YEARS LETTERING: 3
 OTHER SPORTS: Basketball, Track
 PARENTS' NAME: Mr. & Mrs. Sam Stewart
 YEARS LIVED HERE: 14



NAME: Charley Carroll
 AGE: 17
 GRADE: 12
 HEIGHT: 5'9 1/2"
 WEIGHT: 163
 PAST YEARS LETTERING: 2
 OTHER SPORTS: Track
 YEARS LIVED HERE: 12



NAME: Mark Doan
 AGE: 17
 GRADE: 12
 HEIGHT: 5'8"
 WEIGHT: 155
 PAST YEARS LETTERING: 1
 OTHER SPORTS: Track
 PARENTS' NAME: Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Doan
 YEARS LIVED HERE: 8



NAME: Scott Savell
 AGE: 17
 GRADE: 12
 HEIGHT: 5'10"
 WEIGHT: 165
 PAST YEARS LETTERING: 1
 OTHER SPORTS: Basketball
 PARENTS' NAME: Mr. & Mrs. Bill Savell
 YEARS LIVED HERE: 17

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Sporting Chance

by Don Holdridge

After going out on a limb on professional football predictions last week, I suppose I might as well go all the way and add the college teams in this week.

In the Southwest Conference, I have to go with Texas, but that race will be a question of who gets the lucky breaks. Actually, SMU, at least talent-wise, has the best material, but the probation dished out to the Ponies by the NCAA has to have a negative effect.

Don't count out Houston, Baylor, Arkansas and even long shot A&M. All these teams have at least a shot at the crown with only TCU, Texas Tech and Rice being out of the chase before it starts. All three of those teams should be improved, with the possible exception of Rice, but not enough to challenge.

As for the national champion, I might as well flip a 20-sided coin. Scholarship limits rules have fulfilled their purpose in creating competitive balance. Although most of the old major powers are still strong, there's no such thing as a cinch any more.

Even with a new coach, I'd have to pick Notre Dame to win all the marbles even though I'm no big fan of the Irish. If the Irish stumble, Alabama's players would like nothing better than to give the Bear another national title as well as making him the winningest coach of all time.

In case you haven't noticed, I'm writing all this ridiculous rambling to avoid getting down to the nitty-gritty--my first week of picking. After last season, it's no wonder I'm gun shy. After my worst season ever of picking winners, I should pack my bags and quit. But somebody told me you should always go out on top, and it's too late for that.

Ozona at Sonora

The Lions figure the second year of a comeback could be enough to get them a district championship. But the Broncos have already beaten Ozona's top competitor, Wall, in a scrimmage. If the experience factor doesn't hurt, the Red and White should come out on top. Sonora 20-7.

Winters at Ballinger

It will probably be a long year for the Bearcats, but Winters' season doesn't look any shorter. Ballinger 21-23

Coleman at Early

The Bulecats were young last year, but still had enough to upset Brady. What they do to the Longhorns will be no upset. Coleman 41-14.

Brady at Junction

The Eagles figure to be stronger than last year, especially if Bobby Hurley stays healthy, but the Bulldogs pack a lot of punch in a lot of places. Brady 35-14.

Granbury at Comanche

The Indians pulled something of an upset against this weak Class 4A squad last year, but the Dogs have nearly everybody back. Granbury 13-7.

Rankin at Eldorado

The Red Devils figure to be weaker this year, but

Eldorado's players coming off the JV need a little more varsity game experience before they can win. Rankin 14-13.

Prarie View A&M at Southwest Texas

The Bobcats are hoping for their second stright Lone Star Conference title and what better way to start off on the right foot? Southwest Texas 35-17.

Alcorn at Angelo State

Alcorn is always strong and should be a little to much for an untested Ram defence. Alcorn 24-21.

Northern Arizona at Texas A&I

The Javelinas should be improved after a 7-4 "off season" last year. That long a trip has to work against a visiting team, especially with the Hoggies having a revenge factor involved. Texas A&I 17-10.

Lamar at Baylor

Grant Teaff's Bears have a lot of holes to fill this year, but he has some easy games early to get some greenhorns some experience. Baylor 27-6.

New Mexico at Houston

The Cougars thought they could continue their domination of the Southwest Conference last year, but failed. This year they'll be trying harder. Houston 30-3.

UTA at SMU

The Ponies Mustang Mania campaign is dead, but it's time to get on with the business of winning. SMU 24-0.

Texas A&I at Cal Berkeley

Tom Wilson knows he better win this year or the Houston Aggie Club will have his neck--and his job. Texas A&M 21-10.

TCU at Auburn

Upset of the week. The Frogs figure to be greatly improved with nearly everyone a year older and wiser. add

Alabama at LSU

The Tigers were overlooked for bowl bids last year when they should have been somewhere. But with the Bear aiming for another national championship and the all-time victory mark (although he won't admit it), the Tide is too much. Alabama 28-14.

Dallas at Washington

After years of an intense rivalry, the balance between the two teams is gone. With what Randy White is getting paid now, he should be able to in the game by himself. Dalls 31-16.

Houston at Los Angeles

Both teams have quarterback problems, but even with Kenny Stabler out of retirement, the Oilers have more, at least for the time being. Los Angeles 2-13.

New York Jets and Buffalo

Again, some people are picking the Jets to win the AFC East, but the Bills hold the title right now and aren't about to give it up this early. Buffalo 34-31.

Oakland at Denver

After all his years at Dallas, Danny Reeves should be able to spark some type of offense in the thin air of the Mile High City. Unfortunately for the Broncos (nice name for a team, huh?), if won't be enough to knock off the Raiders. Oakland 30-17.

Miami at St. Louis

The Dolphins may have some quarterback problems, but when in doubt, go with the AFC team. Miami 16-9.

in a strong crop of juco recruits, and you won't have Fred Dry to kick around any more. TCU 10-3.

You Can Win

Devil's River News FOOTBALL CONTEST

You Can Win

Pick The Winners Of These Games:

Check The Team in each game you think will win

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Winters at Ballinger | <input type="checkbox"/> Lamar at Baylor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Junction at Brady | <input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico at Houston |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coleman at Early | <input type="checkbox"/> UT Arlington at SMU |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Granbury at Comanche | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&M at Cal Berkeley |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rankin at Eldorado | <input type="checkbox"/> TCU at Auburn |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PrarieView A&M at Southwest Texas | <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama at LSU |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alcorn at Angelo State | <input type="checkbox"/> Dallas at Washington |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Northern Arizona at Texas A&I | <input type="checkbox"/> Houston at Los Angeles |

Tie Breaker

Write In What You Think Will Be The Actual Score

Score _____	Score _____
Name _____	Phone _____
Address _____	

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SONORA, TEXAS 76950

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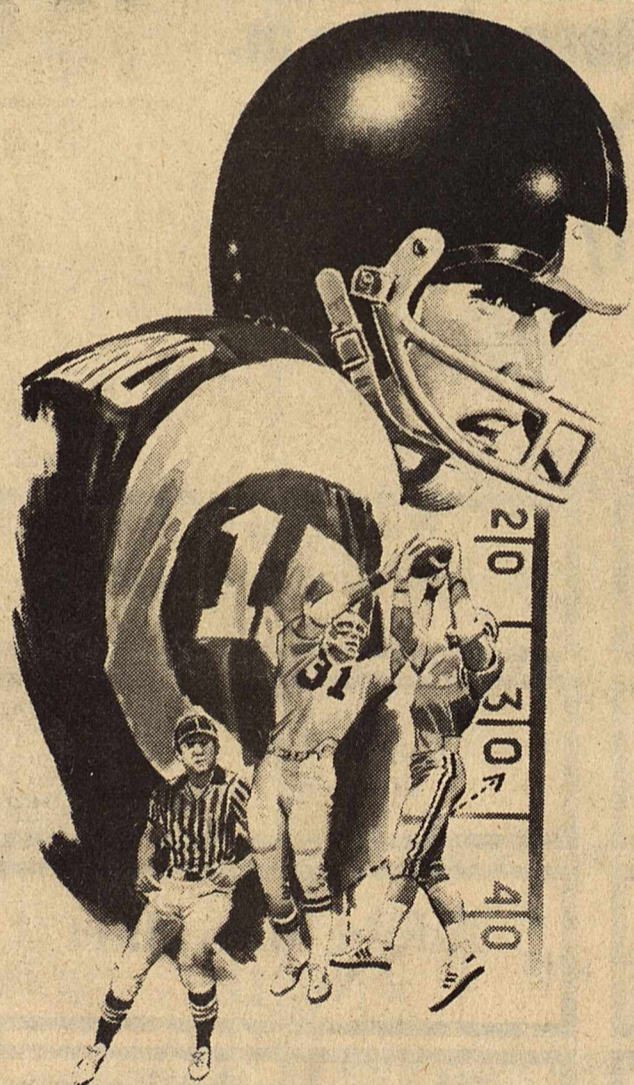
Physical Fitness Center

J & V Mobile Homes

Gina's Drive-In

Nacho's Shell Station
704 Glasscock

Sutton Co. Steak House



Rules:
1. Entry forms must be mailed or delivered to the Devil's River News before 4 p.m. each Friday. Only official entry forms clipped from the Devil's River News each week are eligible for judging.
2. Each person will be limited to entering no more than two entries.
3. Entry forms will be judged on a basis of persons picking the most correct games. All games that result in a tie will be counted as a winning game for both teams.
4. The tie breaker will not be used in determining a winner except in the case of a tie. In case of a tie, the tie breaker will first be judged on the basis of the winning team. If more than one of the tied entries has picked the winner, the person whose entry is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

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Martin, Sheppard Wed August 29

Vicki Carol Sheppard became the bride of Steven Ray Martin in marriage rites Saturday, Aug. 29, at the First Baptist Church of Sonora. Rev. J.C. Hancock officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheppard of Sonora. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin of Herminston, Oregon.

Serving as maid of honor was Stacy Lynn Chandler of Sonora. Brides maids were Nancy Lopez of Ft. McKavett. Beth Alder and Trina Powers of Sonora.

Serving as best man was Jim McNeil and the groomsmen were Curtis Walman, Mel Holt, and Steve Chandler, all of Sonora.

The flower girl was C. Jay Elliott and ring bearer was Joshua Smith.

Serving as ushers were Tommy Sheppard and Cody Childers, both of Sonora.

Brad Johnson and Matt Miller, both of Sonora, served as candle lighters. The music was provided by Mrs. Charlotte Wilson on piano, Mrs. Hancock on organ, and singers were Debbie Kemp and Mrs. Ed Caldwell.

The reception was held in the Strawberry Patch immediately following the ceremony.

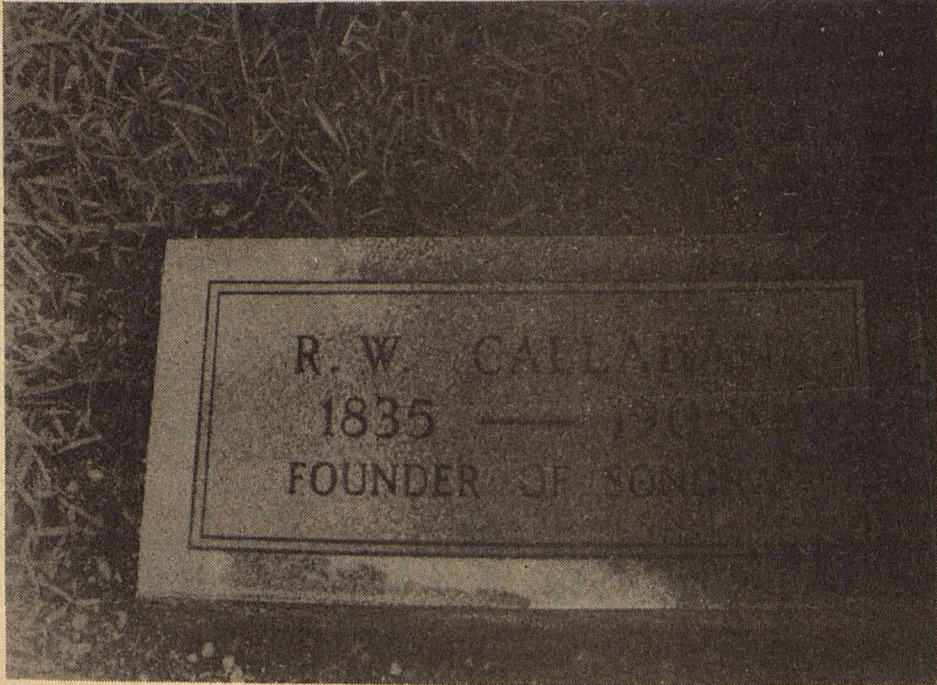
The bride is a graduate of Sonora High School and is employed as a secretary for Gulley and Son.

The bridegroom is employed by Halliburton Services of Sonora.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, the couple will live in Sonora.



Mrs. Steve Martin, nee Vicki Sheppard



R.W. Callahan Considered Founder of Sonora

Compiled by John Eaton

With the passing years this name has been lost from the memory of most citizens of the town he helped establish. It would be a challenge to find, in Sutton County Deed Records, a name appearing on many abstracts of original town lots as the name, Robert Callahan.

Many early news items record his active participation in all projects contributing to our early development yet none are found to hint, much less fully acknowledge, the prominence, as a town builder, the donation made to our beginning, of Robert Callahan.

Convinced by recorded facts and believing credit should be given when due, our Sutton County Historical Society, in placing a stone over his unmarked grave, with title, "Founder of Sonora", is atoning somewhat for our negligence to the memory of Robert Callahan.

Scanning through an incomplete collection of news items, the first found, dated Sept. 30, 1889, in San Angelo Standard, announces the establishment of a Post Office in Sonora with R.W. Callahan appointed Post Master. To speed up the action, in applying for the office, he used his own name. Less than six months later he shifted the job to P. Hurst. At this time it will be over a year until the arrival of The Devil's River News.

An earlier article says The Sonora Supply now owns 23 sections around the town which will protect it from being "fenced off" like Sherwood, McKavett and Menardville. No doubt these sections were leased. A later article will give us Callahan's connection with The Sonora Supply.

By the close of that first year, 1889, every property owner of the town being on the wrong section and the loud of uncertainty on the title of the lot on which his home stood. The town continues to grow rapidly in 1890 vying with neighbor down the draw, Wentworth, for county seat. In connection with this is recorded the only law violation against Callahan. In April 1890 he had a fistfight with A.J. Winkler, the founder of Wentworth.

This incident, in proving he was human, adds to the story of his life. Apparently, he did not attend large social gatherings as did his wife and daughters.

His church affiliation is not known. He was an active Mason. Not being a drinking man may have denied him worthwhile praise of our imbibing editors, Mike and Steve Murphy. His energy was inexhaustible, his talents, diverse. Through the years he was on, often as chairman, many committees appointed to develop new projects as organizing a bank.

His greatest achievement was making that long trip to New York to buy our town section number 85 from the Yankee owners. It is an oft told tale. The town applauded his deed. A report, dated June 3, 1890, "Last Tuesday was a day of much rejoicing among our people occasioned by the return of R.W. Callahan from the East."

In Austin he had bought two school sections, including our adjoining section 86, and leased nine others. "This forever puts aside the question of title to property in Sonora. The night after Mr. Callahan returned the boys indulged in a little hilarious demonstration by firing anvils—everyone seems happy."

An 1895 Devil's River News describes his farm and home on the east edge of town dwelling long on the barns, stables and pens the fine horses and high grade of cattle. No doubt his home was comparable. The site is now property of Sam Allison, called "the Tayloe place." Here, perhaps Callahan planned to retire and enjoy a quiet family life.

The name Tayloe is that of "an enterprising young lawyer from Cleburn, Sam G. Tayloe. He arrived here in 1891 to marry Callahan's only daughter, May. Later this couple will occupy and own the place. Callahan's life bore its share of sorrow. In 1895, his only son committed suicide, in the month of June. The same month Callahan's 7 year old grandson, Virgil Tayloe, died. In 1899 two more grandchildren were lost, Nellie and Sam G. Tayloe. This is the year Callahan gave the community \$50.00 worth of land for the cemetery. His wife, Martha, passed away in Austin, Oct. 16, 1902, 56 years old. She

came here from Ft. McKavett with her husband. She leaves him, a daughter and a granddaughter, a brother at Gatesville, a sister in Bell County. She was the aunt of Mrs. G.W. Stewart and Mrs. E.S. Briant. Her body was embalmed and shipped here for burial.

The loss of his wife may have been one sorrow too many for Robert Callahan. Soon after he moved to Fort Worth with failing health. His obituary in Fort Worth says he died at home in Fort Worth, Sunday, May 7, 1905, age 70 years.

Funeral service given by Masons. He was a native of Illinois, veteran of the Civil War. He was the father of Mrs. S.G. Tayloe, Sonora. Burial was in West Oakwood Cemetery. Their records showed his grave on Block 48, Lot 34. In several years this site was visited four times. The lot looked too small for graves listed to be on it and there was only one grave stone. With each visit doubts grew. They had no record of bodies being moved.

In our local cemetery the Callahan lot was eyed each time passing it. Something to ponder on. Why did not his daughter have the body moved here to the space he had no doubt reserved as his resting place? Surely the methodical Robert Callahan, in his last hours, gave orders to that effect. Then, in early 1980, the earth over the lot sank two or three inches. This was full proof a body had been buried. The caretaker, when told age of the grave, said it was the last cave-in, the first and greatest taking place in about the first ten years.

No doubt but May Tayloe did have her father's body moved here. Why no marker was placed is a question for future researchers. Procrastination may be the simple answer. And, what became of the granddaughter named as a survivor in Martha Callahan's obituary? Thanks to our Historical group for getting Robert Callahan's name recorded, with due recognition, on his fine stone. With his remains located on his family lot as he no doubt planned, may he rest in peace.

Time Running Out For Education Benefits

Time is running out for approximately 900,000 veterans to use educational benefits of the GI Bill, now in its 37th year.

About one-fifth of the 4.3 million eligible veterans will lose their eligibility for benefits this year, according to the Veterans Administration. The law permits a veteran to use the education benefits within 10 years following discharge from service, or by December 31, 1989, whichever is earlier.

From June 22, 1944, when the first measure was signed by President Roosevelt, through June 30, 1981, 18 million veterans have received assistance under the GI Bill, at a cost of \$51 billion. About 35 percent of all trainees have been Vietnam Era veterans. This year the

GI Bill will assist the education of more than 800,000 Vietnam Era veterans.

More than 7.8 million World War II veterans were trained under the original measure, about one-half of all those eligible. Another 2.4 million, or 43.4 percent of those eligible, studied under the Korean plan, and nearly thus far participated in the current program. Some 65 percent of the Vietnam Era veterans eligible have received training.

A new program, which requires financial participation by service personnel, is available for those who entered the military after December 31, 1976.

Veterans who want more information on GI Bill eligibility should contact the nearest VA regional office.

Coopers Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cooper of Sonora would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Jana Aileen, born August 23 at Schleicher County Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds

15 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson of Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris Nelson, Mrs. Clar Coe, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brandland all of Port Angeles, Wash. and Mrs. Dorothy LaFave of Torrence, California. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cooper, Mrs. Alfred Jensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Craig of Uvalde.

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Crude Production Total Reported

Texas crude oil production totaled 73,952,092 barrels in June, according to a preliminary report released today by the Railroad commission's Oil and Gas Division.

The figure compares with final compilations of reported May 1981 production totaling 76,662,263 barrels and June 1980 production of 76,127,406 barrels.

Texas oil production averaged 2,465,070 barrels daily in June 1981, down from 2,472,976 barrels daily in May 1981 and down from 2,537,580 barrels daily in June 1980.

The June 1981 allowable totaled 109,786,166 barrels.

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DEATHS

TOM J. WALL

Tom Wall, 84, died Monday, August 24, at 1:30 p.m. in Hudspeth Hospital.

Services were held in the First Baptist Church in Sonora with the Rev. J.C. Hancock officiating. Burial was in the Sonora cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Wall, a lifetime resident of Sonora, was born July 22, 1897, in Sutton County. He was married to Viola Turner Jan. 24, 1924, in Sutton County. He was a ranch laborer.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Marie Hollmig and Katy Samuels, both of Sonora, Pearl Thompson of Las Vegas, Nev., and Evelyn Wilson of Wakeeney Kansas; three sons, Thomas Wall of Dallas; a brother, Henry Wall of Sonora; 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: Tommy Thompson and Howell Thompson of Midland, Leslie Wilson of Wakeeney, Kansas, Michael Turner of Kerrville, Ronny Arnold of Olney, Elias Modesto of Roosevelt, Jim Pfluger and Hawley Pfluger both of Eden.

Senior Citizen Center Menu

Thursday	Apple Sauce
Fried Liver & Onions	TUESDAY
Golden Potatoes	Roast Turkey w/cream
Cauliflower	Sauce
Hot Rolls	Sweet Potatoes
Coconut Pudding	Corn Bread Dressing
FRIDAY	Hot Rolls
Tuna Casserole	Yellow Cake
Spinach	WEDNESDAY
Way Beans	Fried Chicken
Hot Rolls	French Fries
Peach Cobbler	Corn
MONDAY	Hot Rolls
Beef Stew with Rice	Jello w/Topping
Tossed Salad	
Corn Bread	

Band Booster Helpers Listed

The Band Boosters have asked the following to help with the concession stands for the Ozona Freshman and J.V. games and the Ozona Varsity game that are scheduled for Sept. 3 and 4.

The chairman for the games on Sept. 3 is Don Bible. The following are asked to bring one dozen sandwiches: Robert Zapata, Mona York, Emmitt Wilson, Richard Ridgeway, Mickey Powers, Ken Kordzik, Jesus Herrera, Charles Graves, and Roy Evans.

The following members are asked to bring one dozen cupcakes: Nat Arredondo, Armando Badillo,

Victor Fuentes, Arturo Gandar, E.J. Wipff, Roy Evans, Bernardo Solis, and Jamie Parker.

The co-chairmen for the Ozona Varsity game on Sept. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Reed Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Hill.

Parents working at the concession stand during this game are as follows: Kenneth Duckworth, Rodney Haltom, Gabriel Mata, Joe Porras, Tino Dominguez, Santos Duran, Frank Herrington, Larry Luckie, and Juilo Samaniego, Sr.

The following are asked to bring one dozen cupcakes for the game: Bud Whitehead, Reed Jennings, J.T. Hill, Bobby Doran, and Rodney Haltom

"Working Mothers' Day" Set Sept. 6.

Governor William P. Clements has signed a State of Texas Official Memorandum designating September 6, 1981, as Working Mothers' Day, in recognition to working contribution made to our society by working mothers.

Spearheading the large group of advocates who worked to bring official recognition to working mothers were Allen M. Seigal, Vice-President of Public Affairs of National Child Care Centers, Kathleen McNemar, President of the Texas Association for the Education of Young Children, Jean English of the Texas Department of Human Resources and Jeanette Watson of Austin, newly elected national board member of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, plus many volunteers from these agencies and other child advocate groups.

"In four out of five households today, two wage-earners are needed to support a family," said Seigal. "Fifty-four percent of women with children under that age of 18 are employed outside the home. That's sixteen million American women.

These women perform the almost superhuman task of serving as productive members of the work force as well as nurturing mothers and homemakers. Accepting this challenge and functioning with strength, humor and grace under pressure reflects the very best qualities of the American spirit. It's our privilege to be able to honor them by helping to declare September 6 as Working Mothers' Day."

The State of Texas Official Memorandum, signed on August 14, 1981, by the governor and affixed with the state seal of Texas, will be reproduced by National Child Care Centers in a form suitable for framing. As a memento of this special occasion, these documents will be available free to anyone who requests one by writing or dropping into any National Child Care Center and leaving their name and address. They day care firm operates centers in the major metropolitan areas of the state, including Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Dallas, and the majority of the Mid Cities, including Arlington, Irving, Garland, Carrollton, Plano, Bedford, Duncanville and Richardson.

Safety Stressed During Labor Day Holiday

The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety has warned that as many as 48 persons may die in traffic accidents this Labor Day weekend on the state's streets and highways unless drivers are especially cautious.

"Otherwise," said Colonel Jim Adams, "the 78-hour period could be a repeat of the most recent holiday. Traffic accidents

during the last July 4th weekend took a total of 60 lives, 16 more than had been estimated," he said. Drunk driving and excessive speed were the major contributing factors in the fatal accidents recorded over the July 4th holiday, according to data furnished by the DPS Statistical Services Division.

None of the drivers or passengers killed during

the July 4th holiday were wearing seatbelts. In addition, 35 percent of these fatalities resulted from the person being ejected from the vehicle.

Adams urged motorists to wear their seatbelts to minimize the hazard posed by careless drivers. He said safety belts should be used during city driving as well as long distance trips. "Last year in Texas,

about 1200 lives would have been saved if all occupants of passenger vehicles had used safety belts," Adams said.

The DPS director said he is deeply concerned that 1981 may be another record year for motor vehicle deaths in the state.

"Unless more Texas motorists recognize the risks they face and take steps to protect themselves and others, this trend will sure-

ly continue," Adams pointed out.

Adams has instructed DPS Regional Commanders to utilize additional Troopers during the three-day holiday and he said "Operation Motorcade" would be placed into effect.

"DPS patrol officers will be enforcing the laws and assisting motorists by watching for drivers who exceed the speed limit and those impaired by alcohol

or drugs," Adams said.

They will also be on the lookout for vehicle defects. Adams said Operation Motorcade would be in effect from 6:00 p.m. Friday, September 4 through midnight Monday, September 7, 1981.

During the Fourth of July holiday, 73 percent of the fatal accidents occurred between 8:00 p.m. and 4:00 a.m.

Bentsen Reports On Economic Problems

Cutting the federal budget and federal income taxes aren't the only things we need to do to solve our economic problems. But they sure are a good place to start.

I have long argued -- as Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee in 1979-80 and, before that, as a member of the senate Finance Committee -- that what our economy needs is less spending by government and more spending by private enterprises.

Now, Congress has approved the biggest budget and tax cuts in the history of the country. Government spending will be cut by some \$130 billion over the next three years, by \$35 billion in fiscal 1982 alone. Federal income taxes will be cut some \$748.8 billion over the next six years, with \$38 billion in tax relief to come next year.

Neither the budget for cut nor the tax cut is a perfect document.

In the budget cutting, for example, I think it was a mistake to eliminate Social Security minimum benefits for current recipients. The minimum benefit is \$122 a month. That's not a lot of income and wiping out this benefit will mean severe hardship for many older Americans.

The tax cut, too, falls short of perfection. There are some flaws that Congress will have to repair in the months ahead, but that's to be expected in any undertaking this big.

Though it isn't perfect, the tax cut has a lot of good provisions. One I'm especially proud of is my legislation which establishes a savings tax incentive targeted at home mortgages. It is designed to restore the fading dream of home ownership in this country.

The bill also provides some needed "windfall" tax relief to royalty owners. By and large these are people of modest means -- widows, farmers and ranchers -- who own small percentages of oil found on their land. Yet, they were paying the so-called "windfall profit" tax at the same rate as major oil companies.

The bill also provides relief the "marriage tax penalty" which has caused working married couples to be taxed unfairly. And the bill reduces the impact of "bracket creep" under which inflation keeps pushing American workers into higher and higher tax

brackets. Among other important features from the tax cut are provisions intended to spur investment in modern plants and equipment; such things as accelerated depreciation.

During the decade of the 1970's the rates of both investment and savings in the U.S. fell below those of other industrialized nations. As a result, our rate of productivity increase also lagged.

Boosting productivity growth is an essential element in any effort to improve our economic performance. And we can do this only by boosting investment in modern plants and equipment.

As important as these spending and tax cuts are, we cannot afford to stop there. Troubling economic problems remain: excessive government regulation, unfair trade restriction placed on our goods by other countries.

But, first things first. In the absence of action to promote less spending by government and more spending by private enterprise, other efforts would be in vain.

Approval of these spend-

ing and tax cuts provides a base upon which to rebuild the American economy.

Certainly, there were

honest disagreements about how best to build the base, but it was done for the most together, as

Americans, we can complete the task of restoring this country's economic health and vitality.

Tedford Jewelry Bridal Registry 387-3839

Angela Green, bride-elect of Sam Whitten
Enedina Mata, bride-elect of Robert Rangel
Mrs. Steve Martin, nee Vicki Sheppard

Maggie Olivers Graduates From Nursing School

Teresa (Maggie) Olivers graduated from the Vocational School of Nursing in San Angelo on August 21, 1981.

She graduated with the third high grade point average. Mr. and Mrs. Felipe R. Leyva of Sonora.

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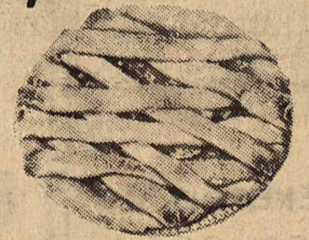
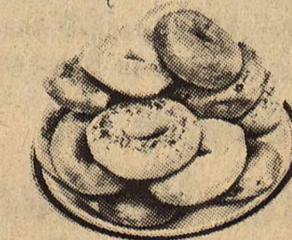
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Chavez Participates In Graduate Spanish Program



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

A graduate Spanish program conducted at East Texas State University this summer is expected to improve the teaching in Texas public school and junior colleges this fall.

Dr. Margaret McClear, ETSU literature and languages faculty, taught four courses for the program including Spanish conversation, Spanish composition, Latin American literature and Mexican literature.

"The program is designed to meet the needs of junior high school and high school Spanish," Ms. McClear said. "The courses strengthen their skills in teaching expertise and give in-depth cultural experience through the study of important literary works."

Maria del Refugio Chavez of Sonora, who teaches

bilingual education to third grade children in Pearsall, was among the participants. She is a member of the honorary Spanish society Sigma Delta Pi and spent the summer working on her master's degree in bilingual education and kindergarten endorsement.

"I've never taken a Spanish course before, because Spanish is my native language," she said. "But I learned about literature I wasn't familiar with such as the pre-Columbian cultures of the Aztecs and Mayas."

Dr. Fred Tarpley, head of the Department for the first time last summer after discovering many junior high and high schools wanted to add Spanish to their curriculum.

"We received a grant for the program from the Bilingual Resource Center in

Austin, under the direction of Jesus Garcia Jr.," Tarpley said. "The program was successful last summer and was funded again this summer."

The program was expanded this year to include visiting consultants and field trips, Tarpley said. Consultants who spoke to the class were Garcia and Andreas Principe, Southern Methodist University Spanish faculty. Field trips included going to the Curando Conference in Arlington and to view a pre-Columbian art exhibit at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

"The class became a group," Tarpley said. "They also met at night and cooked meals representing different Spanish speaking countries."

Every few years I have to get on my soapbox and re-educate raisers on the right names of the products they produce. Having grown up in a family of registered Angora goat breeders, it is surprising and a little disconcerting to hear well-educated folks not refer to their animals correctly.

Last weekend at Junction while attending the largest Angora goat sale in the nation, I listened as goat people called Angora bucks "billys" and Angora does "nannies". These terms are incorrect.

According to publications on the Angora goat, put out by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the male is properly called a BUCK and the female, a DOE. The same is true of the promotional booklets on the Angora, published by the American Angora Goat Breeders Association. Webster's New World Dictionary gives the definition

of "buck" as, "a male goat, rabbit, etc; the female is a doe."

Now, for those who don't know by now, the colorful,

straight haired spanish goat of our parts are referred to as "billys" and "nannies". And those terms are correct.

One of the most beautiful of domestic animals, the Angora goat has a history older than the written records of man. Mohair from Angora goats was used during the time of Moses, according to the Bible, and archaeologists have discovered that mohair was one of the first textile fibers used by man.

The first Angora goats imported to the United States were two bucks and seven does, gifts from the Sultan of Turkey to Dr. James B. Davis of Columbia, South Carolina. In 1900, the Angora goat industry had grown to such

an extent that a registry association was needed.

The American Angora Goat Breeders Association was organized then to keep records showing pedigrees of all purebred Angoras and to issue certificates of registration. Today, the United States, Turkey, and South Africa raise nearly all the Angora goats in the world. Texas ranchmen have over 90 percent of the Angoras in this country, according to Fred Campbell, executive director of the Mohair Council of America.

The terms, "billy goat" and "nanny goat" are colloquialisms --according to "Webster". They are used in "familiar conversation, friendly letters, or informal speeches," but they are "unsuited to formal speech or writing."

And, these terms are generally used, as I mentioned before, in describing common or Spanish goats. To my way of thinking, calling a purebred Angora a "billy" or a "nanny" is like calling a fine registered Quarter Horse a "nag".

Lets keep the high standards of purebred Angoras where it should be when we talk about "BUCKS" and "DOES"

SCD Rodeo Winners Announced

Winners of the 7th Annual Sutton County Days Rodeo have been announced. Top finishers in the various events were: BAREBACK-1. (tie) Randy Wilson, 75, and Scott Brackle, 75; 3. Marlon Boyd, 71.

SADDLE BRONC-1. (tie) Don Wilson, 72, and Dennis Billings, 72; 3. (tie) Forrest Henderson, 70, and Lee Beasley, 70.

BARREL RACE-1. Karen Henderson, 19.03; 2. Kathy Phillips, 19.62; Johnny Henton, 19.82; 4. Rebecca Powers, 19.84.

TEAM ROPING-1. Jack Stevenson, Matt Tyler,

8.34; 2. Jack Stevenson, Jackie Stevenson, 8.85; 3. Terry Brown, Mike Boatwright, 13.21; 4. Les Hale, Ed Hale, 13.39; 5. Johnny Phillips, Don Beasley,

13.52; 6. Johnny Phillips, Jackie Stevenson, 14.37. BULL RIDING-1. Rusty Garrett, 77; 2. Lloyd Koerth, 74; 3. Marty Pope, 69; (tie) Jim Baucom, 68; J.D. Wilson, 68, Ronnie Davis, 68.

CALF ROPING-1. Bob Johnson, 10.57; 2. Jeff Waldrop, 10.58; 3. Jimmy Hodge, 10.80; 4. Randy Ogden, 10.81.

GTE Offers New Options

General Telephone now gives its customers three options on what to do with their telephones when having service discontinued.

The Public Utility Commission of Texas, in its rate order granting General Telephone \$2.1 million, approved a policy which gives customers the options of paying a charge for the company to pick up the instruments, retaining the instruments and paying the associated costs for the instruments retained, or returning the phones to the company.

Customers terminating service who return their phones to their telephone company business office or GTE Phone Mart are not charged a pick-up fee.

However, if the company picks up the instruments, a \$10 charge is applied for residential customers and \$13 for business one-party customers. Another option is for the customer to purchase the phones, paying the commission-approved charges for particular instruments is available from the business office or

GTE Phone Mart. The new policy applies to all residential customers and one-party business customers.

Customers who return or retain their phones can unplug the instruments if they have GTE Mart jacks, or if wired into the old style wall block, can simply cut the wires near the block. The company urges customers cutting wires to avoid cutting wires which carry household electrical current.

Desk and Derrick Report SCD Success

This was our second year to enter and enjoy the fun and festivities of Sutton County Days.

We entered a float in the parade Friday, August 21, and had no idea it would be the winning float, so at this time we would like to give special thanks to Jimmy Cahill, Jim Garrett and Bill Steel with Carl J. Cahill, Inc., for their time and effort in making their equipment used on the

float, Cotton Equipment; Halliburton Suc; TIDCO; and Well Head Safty Control.

We have a dunking booth again in Sutton County Day activities. Thanks to Lawson Farrar with Abest const. for providing the water. A good time was had by many of the younger people, not to mention members of Desk & Derrick Club. Our helpers this year,

which we were very grateful for, were: Patti Parther, Cotton Equipment; Brian Cascadden; Thomas De-Hoys; Michelle Wagner; and Tammy Jones, just to name a few.

Our club picnic, Sunday, was held at the Community Park. The members, our families and employers had a relaxing time topping off the busy, active and festive weekend.

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Sonora's Women Softball Assoc. and Sonora's Men Softball Assoc.

would like to express their appreciation to the following merchants for purchasing advertising signs for softball fields 1 and field 2 this past season. If you are interested in purchasing a 9 ft. by 4 ft. advertising sign, please contact Debbie Farrar at 387-2214 so they may get underway for the coming season.

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Many Championships Highlight Bronco Football History

(Editor's Note: The following of Sonora Bronco football was compiled by Mike Street, now the manager of KVRN Radio Station in Sonora, for broadcast prior to the Sonora-Stamford bidistrict game. He spent numerous hours researching the story by searching copies of the Devil's River News, old yearbooks and talking to local people. Our thanks goes to him for allowing us to use the story as the 1981 version of the Bronco begins its season.)

The Sonora Broncos in their 61 years have won 12 district championships, have been twice and tri-champs once.

Neither of those co-championship teams got to advance to the playoffs. Of the 12 district titles, the Broncos went on to win bi-district nine times, but consistently lost in the regional playoff game.

That is until 1966 when the Broncos won their first-ever state championship. Each time the Broncos won at regional they advanced all the way to the state finals.

The Broncos have had six undefeated regular season records and three undefeated overall records. However, only one of those undefeated seasons resulted in a state football

title. Sonora Bronco football officially began in 1919. Sandlot football had been played before that, but the formation of an organized football team allowed for games between neighboring schools.

In 1920, Sonora High School furnished the team with jerseys. According to John Eaton who was a member of those 1919 and 1920 teams, back then the teams played simply for fun: if someone got hurt and there weren't enough players to fill in, they'd borrow on from the other team.

It wasn't until 1927 that UIL and district got involved.

The Broncos, as they were called back then, did good to have a winning season as they did in 1936. Sonora was 5-3 on the season and 3-2 in district play. One interesting note of that year was that the Broncos won every game they played in Sonora.

The Broncos became contenders in 1945 when Coach Mack Alexander, formerly of the Chicago Bears, introduced the "T" formation to

high school football. Sonora went 5-3-1 that year.

Bronco Stadium was lighted that year, and in the spring of 1946, W.W. Went a dedicated educator, wrote the Sonora school song. Inspired by these events, the 1946 Broncos were on their way to win Sonora's first district title. Six games deep in the season, only one opponent has scored against the Mighty Broncos. That season, a scandal broke out. District contender Ozona persuaded Junction to file a complaint against the Sonora Broncos to declare three players, all starters, ineligible for having participated in the 1946 graduation ceremonies.

In a district meeting, Sonora lost by a vote of two to one. Menard and Ozona voted against Sonora, Eldorado for Sonora with Rocksprings abstaining. Neither Junction nor Sonora could vote.

Sonora appealed the ruling, but the UIL officials refused to get involved. The UIL rules stated that a player was ineligible if he participated as a graduate in any previous graduation ceremonies. Four of the Bronco team members, Alan Boughton, Dickie Street, John Allen Ward III and Cleveland Nance team had participated in the 1946 ceremonies, none of them as a graduate, and only three of them were named in the complaint. Nance, the only non-starter of the four, was not mentioned.

This shocking turn of events, which some say caused by gambling, affected the Broncos tremendously. In the final three games of that season, Sonora tied Rocksprings, lost to Ozona, and finally beat Menard.

In addition, Sonora had to forfeit all of its previous wins, including the Eldorado victory, which made it 17 straight for Eldorado.

In 1947 Sonora ended the Eldorado streak for sure, but lost to Menard for the district championship, 14-7. However, the Yellowjackets were upset the following week by Junction, giving Sonora at least a part of its first district crown. Menard advanced to the bi-district playoff game.

In 1948 the Broncos again played Menard for the district title. Menard squeaked by the Broncos, 14-13, for sole possession of the district crown.

Five years later, the mighty Broncos won their first undisputed district football championship.

While going 7-2-1 on the year during that season, the Sonora-Menard game was predicted as dead even by all. And all was right. The game ended in a 6-6 tie with penetrations and first downs also tied. In total offense, there was a mere two yards difference.

In that same year, Sonora handed Junction its first loss of the year in an upset which gave the Broncos sole possession of the district crown. The Broncos lost bi-district, the Broncos got sweet revenge over McCamey by whipping them 58-25, and claiming Sonora's first bi-district trophy. The Broncos lost at regional, 61-32, to Albany.

The Broncos won district again in 1956, winning every ball game until they go to regional where they lost the Merkel, 53-13. Four years later the Broncos were on top of their district again in Coah Jerry Hopkins' first year. The only regular season loss was to Eldorado as the Eagles scored a safety in the 49 seconds of the game to defeat the Broncos, 2-0. The district tri-champion Broncos advanced to the playoffs only after seven

flips of the coin and lost a bi-district by one point to Wink.

1961 was a carbon copy of the previous year, however Wink handed the Bronco their only loss of the year at bi-district, 33-0.

The Broncos were ranked 64th in the state when the 1965 season opened, and they advanced undefeated to the regional playoff game where they ran into a tough Coahoma Bulldog team. The Bulldogs won, 25-14.

The Sonora Broncos of 1966 are considered by many the best Bronco team of all times. The Broncos went undefeated and untied for season and brought home Sonora's first state championship.

To get to the playoffs, the Broncos had to come from behind to prevent an upset by Menard in district play. Sonora beat Wink at bi-district. Seagraves at regional, White Deer at quarterfinals and ran into the Forney Jackrabbits at semi-finals.

The Jackrabbits had previously blown away all their competition and quickly jumped out in front of Sonora. But the Broncos

persisted and came from behind in the last four minutes to beat Forney, 39-28, in a clash heralded as the greatest Class A game of all time. The Broncos ended the only perfect season of SHS by blowing away Schulerburg, 40-14, for the state championship.

The Broncos won their eighth district title and the Broncos lost their first game of 1967 to Ballinger, but won all others until regional when they lost 21-0 to Seagraves.

In 1968 the Broncos won their eighth district title and went on to win their second state title. The Broncos lost two of their first three games that year, but bounced back to win 12 consecutive games for the championship.

Two of those games were in the snow, one when the Broncos defeated Eldorado 7-0 in Eldorado, and the other when Sonora faced Coahoma in San Angelo for the regional title. The Broncos beat Coahoma, 7-6, then Sudan 26-20. Clifton 47-0 and finally Poth, 9-0, in a defensive battle for the state championship.

In 1969 three teams from one district were at one time rated among the top five teams in the state by the Harris Rating System. Those teams were Mason, Junction and Sonora. Sonora beat Junction, 20-13, and Mason 3-0, to advance to the playoffs. Sonora had victors over Van Horn.

Seagraves, Clarendon and Honey Grove before falling at state, 28-0, to the Mart Panthers.

The Broncos won the state championship for the third time in 1970. In regular season, Sonora lost to Ozona, 14-12, but otherwise had a spotless record until they reached quarterfinals where they tied Honey Grover, 19-19. The

Broncos advanced by a single penetration. Sonora handily defeated Petersburg, 49-8, at the semifinals and Pflugerville, 45-6, for the state crown.

The following year the Broncos advance to the state playoffs for the fourth consecutive year and the fifth time in six years. The Broncos made an amazing

comeback against White Deer in the semi-finals by scoring two touchdowns in the last three minutes of play, the second being with 12 seconds showing on the clock. The final score was 20-19.

In the state championship game, Sonora battled Barbers Hill to a 3-3 tie. The Broncos had a chance to win the game, but missed a field goal in the last minute of play. However, a penalty against Barbers Hill gave the Broncos one more chance, this time with 22 seconds left in the game. The second field goal attempt was signaled good. On top of that, there was a procedure penalty against the Broncos. After a lengthy discussion, the officials ruled the kick no good and the game over since there was no time remaining on the clock.

After the game the officials were unavailable for comment, even to the Austin newspapers. Broncos fans still wonder how one field goal attempt could tick 22 seconds off the clock.

but the Sonora Broncos were co-champs with Barbers Hill in 1971.

The following year, in a crucial district match, the Broncos lost several key players to injuries. The result was a 26-8 Mason Cowpuncher victory, and for the first time in seven years, the Sonora Broncos did not advance to the playoffs.

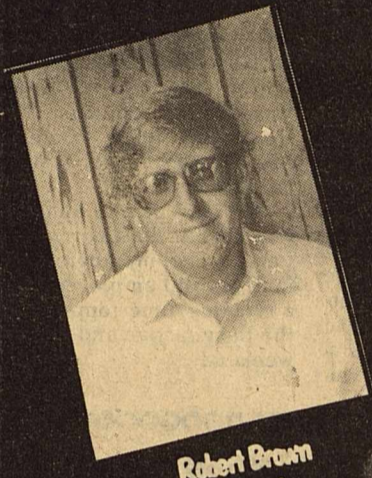
Until last year, the Broncos had failed to reach the playoffs every year since the co-championship. In 1978, a year that marked Hopkins' return to Sonora after leaving in 1970, the Broncos went 7-0-1 in district, tying Kermit in score, penetrations and first downs. Kermit won the coin flip and advanced to the quarterfinals before losing.

The 1980 season marked Sonora's return to the playoff scene. The Broncos finished 9-1 on the season and 4-0 in district before losing to Stamford in bi-district, 37-15.

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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
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One of the most urgent tasks awaiting Congress after the Labor Day recess will be passage of a new farm bill, which will set forth federal agriculture policy for the next four years.

The aim of a federal farm policy is to induce elements of predictability into an inherently unpredictable business. Agriculture products are subject to some of the most unpredictable free market conditions prevailing. Prices can fluctuate widely, depending on supply, demand and other forces in the economy.

Yet, the farmer must rely on many other segments of the economy which are regulated -- labor, energy and a host of industries which manufacture needed equipment and supplies. That means his costs do not fluctuate with the price he receives for his product.

In order to make it possible for the farm to stay in business -- and thus continue to supply adequate amounts of food for our people and the export markets -- the federal government must provide basic economic stability through its policies.

From the Great Depression until the 1960s, farm policy involved direct federal involvement in farmers' planting and marketing decisions. During the 1960s, the program evolved into a more equitable system of price supports, which allow the marketplace to allocate supplies. In essence, price supports now normally are used to provide a minimum price floor, and to allow market forces to determine commodity prices.

Under this system, the farmer has assurance of a minimum price, which gives him a basis for making intelligent market decisions.

This year, farm programs -- as all federal non-defense programs -- will be reduced somewhat and become the subject of greater scrutiny.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has gone to great lengths to produce a bill which maintains a reasonable farm program and still does not result in unacceptably high federal outlays. This is essential, because if we are unable to control federal spending, the economic chaos which will result will hurt agriculture just as it will every other segment of the economy.

Both the Administration and the Congress are keenly aware of the importance of agriculture, which continues to be the nation's largest industry. In fact, economic activity generated by agriculture accounts for 20 percent of our gross national product, employs one fifth of our labor force, and represents about one-fifth of all U.S. exports to foreign nations.

In Texas, every dollar in farm sales generates more than \$3 to the general economy of the state. Texas leads the nation in production of cattle, cotton and sorghum, and is the second-leading state in agriculture cash receipts.

Therefore, I can assure you I will work for prompt passage of the farm bill. Failure to pass this legislation by September 30 could cause chaos in agriculture as well as the overall economy, because on that date, the current bill expires and without a new one we will revert to the 1949 act. Both the administrative headaches and the cost of going back to the old system make it unthinkable to allow that to happen. While stop-gap action likely would continue the status quo, Congress must not delay definitive action on this vital issue.

Heart O' Texas Offers New Certificates

Middle income families and small-balance savers will be among the chief beneficiaries of new All Savers tax free certificates, Connie S. Earp, Branch Manager Heart O' Texas Savings, Aug. 31.

The one-year certificates, which pay savers as much as \$2,000 in tax free interest, will be available starting Thursday, October 1 at Hart O' Texas Savings Association.

The \$2,000 in tax free income is available to savers filing joint tax returns. Single taxpayers may exclude up to \$1,000 of interest from an All Savers Certificate.

Mrs. Earp said the new savers' tax break would be especially appealing to households in federal income tax brackets over 28 per cent.

Assuming a certificate rate of 12 per cent, Earp said, savers with joint taxable income between \$24,600 and \$29,900 would have to earn a yield of 17.65 per cent on competing taxable instruments to match the 12 per cent available in the All Savers plan.

"Those yields are available at Hart O' Texas Savings Association."

Earp said an All Savers certificate can be opened with only \$500 (an amount smaller than the minimum required by many money market mutual funds, for example). That means that

savers who have only a small amount to deposit can obtain a good return and get a tax break at the same time.

She also emphasized that deposits are insured up to the \$100,000 limit established by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Actual rates on new All Savers certificates will vary each month, depending on yields on comparable Treasury issues. Tax cut legislation passed in the summer by Congress authorized financial institutions to pay savers a tax-free return equal to 70 per cent of comparable Treasury auction yields. Auctions are held once every four weeks.

No such tax exempt savings account had ever before been permitted. Once depositors open an All Savers certificate, the rate is guaranteed for the 12-month certificate period, Earp said.

Earp said the All Savers plan was created to give middle income Americans "a tax break that will encourage them to save."

The United States has had one of the lowest personal savins rates of any industrialized nation -- in part, Earp said, because of a tax structure which has discouraged saving.

The All Savers certificate "should help correct that problem," Earp said.

School Closed Labor Day

There will be no school Monday, September 7 in observance of the Labor Day holiday. Classes will resume at the regular time on Tuesday, September 8.

School Board To Meet Sept. 15

The next regular meeting of the Sonora Independent School District Board of Trustees will be held on Tuesday, September 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the School Administration Building instead of on the regularly scheduled September 8.

Beef Industry Council Introduces "Beef-in-a-Bag"

The Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board has been promoting beef heavily in Texas recently.

How? Through an ambitious beef merchandising program aimed directly at the consumer's pocketbook -- "Beef-in-a-Bag."

Designed to increase consumer beef sales during times of higher prices, "Beef-in-a-Bag" is a promotion developed by the Meat Board to help retailers merchandise large subprimal cuts of beef (boneless cuts weighing between 3-20 lbs) and encourage consumers to "cut their own beef at home." Because subprimal cuts are boneless, cutting beef at home becomes no more difficult than slicing bread.

In July, Meat Board Director of Merchandising John Francis brought his "Beef-in-a-Bag" cutting

demonstrations to Texas.

On July 14, Francis appeared on KTRK-TV's "Good Morning Houston" program where he demonstrated to viewers the easy and simplicity of cutting a beef brisket subprimal themselves. On the program, Francis carved two good-sized roasts and left plenty of meat for stew--at a cost that was 43 cents per pound less than identical retail cuts.

Francis also made a stop in Dallas where he taped television programs that were to air in Lufkin and Tyler, Texas at a later date. For these programs, Francis cut a top sirloin butt subprimal into two family-sized steaks and two roasts at a savings of 41 cents per pound.

In the last few months, Francis has traveled to other top consumer markets around the country to promote the "Beef-in-a-

Bag" program. As a result of his travels, Francis has received excellent coverage in some of the nation's largest newspapers: the New York Daily News, Chicago Tribune, Boston Globe, Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia Bulletin, Phoenix Gazette and the Indianapolis News. He has also appeared on major television programs in Chicago, Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh and Indianapolis.

"The 'Beef-in-a-Bag' program has been one of the most successful promotions we've ever undertaken at the Meat Board," said Francis. "The program has been received quite enthusiastically by consumers everywhere, especially in those cities I've already traveled to."

"Beef-in-a-Bag" is helping move more beef at the retail level--and that's precisely what the industry needs right now," Francis said.

Geistweidt Offers New Control For Infested Produce

"It's like killing rats by burning down the barn," is how Hill Country legislator, Gerald Geistweidt, described the current authority of the Commissioner of Agriculture to inspect for infested produce. In an effort to give the Commissioner "better, more efficient control to inspect for infested produce" Geistweidt introduced House Bill 151.

He explained that the need for this legislation stemmed from a lawsuit that is in federal courts. Under current law, the Commissioner of Agriculture may only inspect produce coming into Texas if he declares a quarantine against the entire state where the produce was grown.

In the case of the Mediterranean fruit fly, only the northern area of California is infested and thus only produce from that part of the state is infested. Yet, in order to inspect all fruit from California, the Commissioner must declare a quarantine against the whole state, an act which Federal Courts have held invalid. Geistweidt's bill would allow the Commissioner the discretion to

impose a quarantine against only the part of the state which is infested if a state-wide quarantine is struck down by federal courts.

In addition, the bill would allow the Commissioner to inspect all produce coming into Texas whether or not he imposes a quarantine and would mandate that the owner of the produce coming into Texas would be liable for the cost of destruction or treatment of the incoming produce. It further states that the Department of Public Safety shall cooperate with the Commissioner in conducting inspections and enforcing the provisions of this act. Finally, the bill appropriates half a million dollars to be available as a pest control contingency fund. This money would be used only in the event of an outbreak in Texas. Geistweidt said, "This money will allow the Commissioner to have the necessary funds to act quickly in case of an outbreak. Last time there was a Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak in Texas, the state spent 148 thousand dollars to eradicate the problem. Because California wasn't set up with a system where-

by their Commissioner could act quickly, eradicating the fruit fly has cost Californians over 50 million dollars in the past year.

This contingency fund will prevent a similar waste of Texas taxpayers money and will be returned to the general fund if it is not needed." An additional \$500,000 will be appropriated for a pest detection and exclusion program, including the purchase and operation of mobile inspection stations.

Geistweidt said, "I believe that the passage of this legislation would enable the Commissioner to better protect Texas' agricultural producers against the likelihood of introduction or dissemination of an insect pest or plant disease that is dangerous to their crops." The Governor designated Geistweidt's bill as a matter for consideration last week. The bill passed the House by a vote of 100-1, early Sunday morning. House Bill 151 was sponsored by Senator Pete Snelson, of Midland, in the Senate and passed the Senate by a vote of 31-0.

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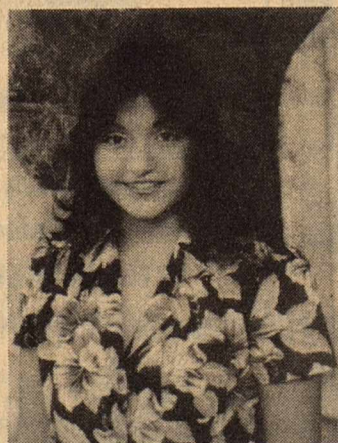
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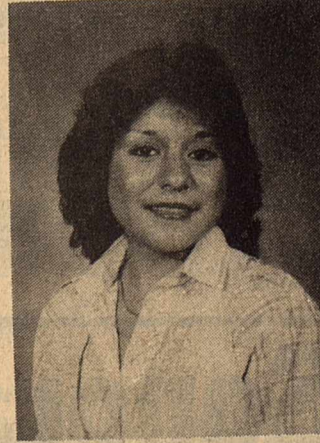
combinado con las Guadalupanas de St. Ann's Church Presentandos

Candidatas para Reina

de las Fiestas Patrias del Sept 16



Jane Penalver from O.L.A.S. Inc.



Melissa C. Ramirez

BIENVENIDOS

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

For Sale By The Real Estate Store
Mary Ruth Williams, Broker
 3 BR. 2 bath frame home on large lot, only 2 years old. Plum Street.
 387-2728 after 5 p.m.
 Bobbie Smith Saleperson

Public Notice
 To the Taxpayers of the City of Sonora, Texas: Notice of Budget Hearing for Revenue Sharing Funds 13th Entitlement Allocation FY 1981-1982
 Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Sonora, Texas will meet at 9 o'clock a.m., Monday, September 15, 1981 in the City Hall Council Chambers for the purpose of determining the uses of Revenue Sharing funds for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1981.
 Proposed uses of these funds are as follows:
 Public Works, \$32,873.00.
 The amount of committed funds is \$25,550.71. The amount of funds expected during the aforementioned fiscal year is \$32,873.00.
 The public is invited and encouraged to attend this meeting and present written or oral comments on the budget.
 The proposed budget may be examined at the office of the City Secretary at the City Hall in Sonora, Texas. Shirley K Hill City Secretary City of Sonora 1047

Autos
 1978 Formula, 350 Four Barrel, Automatic, Loaded, Cruise Control, AM-FM 8 Track only 23,000 miles. 387-3253.
 Ranch Pickup, by owner, 1979, 3/4 ton, 4 speed automatic transmission gooseneck hookup, grill guard, trailer brakes & hookup. 8 ply tires, tool box. Call Johnny Mayo. 853-3384.
 Priced to Sell - 1976 Olds 88 Royale. Velvet interior.

Business Services
 Will do sewing and alterations. Call Dorothy Ledbetter at 853-2629 or come by small mobile home 3rd street to your right on Menard Hwy. behind Falls Salvage in Eldorado
 1977 Triumph Bonneville 750 Motorcycle. Can be seen at Crites Trailer Park Space #5. 387-5050.
 good-condition. Contact. First National Bank.
 Surplus Jeep. Value \$3,196 sold for \$44. Call 312/742-1143. Ext. 9155 for information on how to purchase bargains like this. Progressive Advertising Agency, 100 Chicago St. Suite Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Card of Thanks
 We would like to take this means to try to express our appreciation and gratitude for the Love and Kindness shown to us in so many ways during the illness and death of our husband, father and Grandfather. To our friends and neighbors for food, phone calls, flowers, cards and other acts too numerous to list. A special thanks to Brother Hancock and Mrs. Hancock, and Our Own Dr. Browne for not only being a dedicated physician but a dear and true friend to our beloved Pappaw.
 Mrs. Tom J. Wall, Children, Grandchildren Great Grandchildren

For Sale
 2 office typewriters, IBM Executive, Adler Electric 21D. Can see at Meador Co. office in Eldorado or call 853-2688.
 2 sofa's each with matching chairs. Coffee table and end table. Birds, cockatiels and canaries. Call after 6p.m. 387-2849.
 Used Concrete Blocks. (Approximately 100) Call 387-5570.
 Electric stove, Gas stove & Gas heater. Call 387-5018.
 Two matching green velour chairs and one gold fabric platform rocker. Call 387-2630 after 5 p.m.

For Lease
 Shurley Enterprises, Mini Storage. 8 x 12. \$20.00 monthly; 12 x 24. \$45.00 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-2410.
 Garage Sale
 Garage sale. 202 Tom Green. 8:00 till 12:00 Saturday.
 Garage Thursday and Friday at corner of Rock Avenue and Useus.
 Garage Sale: Saturday 902 SE Crockett. (across the street from Dr. Pollards office). Men's, Women's, childrens clothes. Household & miscellaneous items. 8:00 till 6:00.

Help Wanted
 Babysitter needed to keep 2 small children. Call 387-3442 or 387-3213.
 RN's needed. All shifts. Sick days, holidays, paid vacation. Good salary. Contact Lillian Hudspeth Hospital. 387-2521.
 Evening girl part-time 2 till 10 for office. Office experience necessary. Apply in person. Hospital 387-2521.
 House Keeper wanted. 7:00 till 3:00. Apply in person. Hospital. 387-2521.
 Male or Female, outside work. Transportation provided. Call 387-2531, Room 34. Call anytime Sat. & Sun. After 4p.m. on weekdays.
 HELP WANTED: MAID NEEDED APPLY IN PERSON. ZOLA'S MOTEL.
 Someone to stay in home and keep 3 children. 387-5624.
 Waitress. Apply in person to Lemuel Lopez, the Commercial.
 Bartender wanted. Apply in person at Longbranch Saloon. 407-S. Crockett.
 TEAFF OIL COMPANY help wanted. experienced tire hands.

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
Barber Hairstylist Rebecca's Style Shop Open Tues-Sat 9-5 Phone 387-2056	ABC Fun Factory (Day Care Learning Center) 469 East Poplar - 387-2120 Mon. thru Fri. - 8:00-5:00 Ages 2 to 10
A. P. Avila & Son SPRINKLER SYSTEMS Manual & Automatic Repairs and trenching Call 387-3769	Varga: Painting Comm. Res. Ranch Painting Outside - In-side Acoustic Ceiling Crew of 4 painter. 387-3205
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
Vasquez Carpentry Work Welding, Carpentry Remodeling and Painting Phone 392-2034 Ozona, TX	All types Fencing & Yard Work RICHARD P. SANCHEZ 105 Central 387-5382

Business Services
 Dale's Excavation. Front end loader with box blade, for light tractor work. yard work, and lot leveling. \$50 min. \$25 per hour. 387-5686 or 387-5639 after 5.
 ALL TYPES OF ROOF REPAIRS and quality roofs. Kent Elliott Roofing. 655-2800. San Angelo, Texas.
 YOU can steam clean carpets professionally with portable RINCEVAC. Rent at Perry's.

Buildings
 8X10 Centex Portable Building with 1 window and wire for electricity. Like new, very reasonable. Phone 387-2357 or 1302 Glasscock.
LVN
 2 Positions Available
 Director of Nurse & Teacher/ Co-ordinator
 6.75 per hour
 Crockett Co. Care Center
 Ozona, Texas

Feed & Seed
 Feed and seed. Alfalfa truck load lot. Contact Billy

TriCo Heating & Air conditioning
 Distributor for **LENNOX**
 Central Heating & Air System, Window Unit, Heat Pump
 Service for Western Auto Products
 387-5211
 387-5129 After 6 p.m.
 Located Behind Western Auto

Continued Page 15
Devil's River Pawn Shop
 105 West Crockett
 Ammo New & Used
 Guns -
 Mod 1110 - 299⁰⁰
 Mod 870 - 209⁹⁵

Mobile Home For Sale
 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
 Baker Trailer Park
 Avo. N. Ozona
 Call 392-3649
 Or
 653-8235

Routeman needed.
 Apply in person
Thorp's Laundry--
 113 SW Plum

John's Body Shop and Wrecker Service
 409 S.E. Concho
 Day - 387-2802
 Night - 387-2802
 or -387-2140

VISIT DEL RIO
 Mexico
 Whitehead Museum
 Val Verde Winery
 Fish Amistad Lake
Lexington MOTOR INN
 "A SUITE FOR THE PRICE OF A ROOM" For Toll Free Reservations - 1-800-477-7682.
 Highway 90 W.
 Del Rio - 775-0585

Vick Plumbing
 Contracting and repairs residential and commercial
 Elect. sewer service-backhoe service
 Lawn Sprinkler Service
Pee Wee Taylor
 387-2766 or 387-3743
 417 SE Concho Sonora

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 LATEX FLAT WALL & TRIM FINISH
 Our Finest Most Scrubbable Finish
 Reg. 17.98

WeatherAll
 Acrylic Latex House Paint
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5-PC. PAINT SET
 With 9-in. roller, metal tray, deluxe frame, 2 quality roller covers, more. 908-FHH-09

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E-Z KARE™ LATEX FLAT WALL FINISH
 Get the soft, velvety flat look of latex combined with a super-scrubbable finish that resists stains and keeps its true color even after repeated washings. Ideal for high-traffic areas, but a beautiful look for any room in your home!
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 Custom Colors in Paints Available at EXTRA CHARGE

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 Our finest acrylic latex house paint! Gives tough, all-weather protection with a durable fade and blister-resistant finish. Ideal for wood siding, brick, stucco, primed metal. High-hiding; one coat usually covers. Soapy water cleanup. HPX

7.98
 GAL. White
SELECT LATEX WALL PAINT
 Economical, high-hiding finish for plaster, wall-board, more. Quick drying, easy soap-and-water clean-up, washable finish.
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8.98
 GAL. White
SELECT LATEX HOUSE PAINT
 Special vinyl-acrylic formula provides a touch, mildew and fade resistant finish—at an economical price! Gives low sheen finish.

TRU-TEST SELECT
 vinyl-acrylic Latex House Paint
 *Water mixture and brushing
 *Interior wood and masonry surfaces
 *No top coat clean up

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 Open 7:00 till 5:00
 Monday thru Friday
 7-12 Saturday
 We will be closed Labor Day
 387-2543
 210 SW College

IF WE DIDN'T HAVE CONFIDENCE IN OUR QUALITY USED CARS We Wouldn't Offer Them To You!
 Shop your complete Hometown Auto Center and Save:

1979 Dodge Magnum 2-door coupe - exceptionally clean	\$4250
1979 Ford Supercab Automatic shift - Short bed. Silver metallic	\$4350
1979 Olds Cutlass Excellent Condition - Reg. Price - \$5250 less \$300	\$4950

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EASY TERMS AVAILABLE!
KEN BRADEN MOTORS
 1-10 at Bell Course Road
 387-2829

Classified Ads

Continued From Page 14

Home For Sale

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, fireplace, vinyl siding. Call 387-3756 or 387-2068.

Lot #93 J&V Mobile Home Park. \$3,800 down. Home phone 387-2392, office 387-3346.

Mobile Homes

1973 Lancer Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Located Lot 15, J&V Mobile Homes. Call 387-3948 anytime.

1976-14X72 Town & Country 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Unfinished. 387-2881.

1974 Freedom 12X60 2 bedroom, 1 bath. CASH. free Delivery. \$7,495. Trading Post Mobile Homes, Del Rio, Texas (512)774-3414.

1966 Diamond 12X60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath CH. New Carpet. Free Delivery \$5,995. Trading Post Mobile Homes, Del Rio, Texas (512)774-3414.

1977 Lancer Mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14X74.

Real Estate

50 acres \$495 per acre deer, turkey & javalina hunting with access to one of the hottest fishing rivers in Texas. 15 year financing available at 9 3/4 percent simple interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

100 acres \$169 per acre \$845 down payment \$170.18 per month for 15 years. Call 1-800-292-7420.

2 lots for sale. Hightower Ave. \$8,500. Call 387-5663.

Wanted

Would like to lease grass land in Schleicher and surrounding counties. Please call 915-869-5881.

Los Compadres Hold Meeting

Los Compadres Club met Sunday, Aug. 30, at the Commercial Restaurant. The August social was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Julio Samaniego, Sr.

The club was entertained with a luceon and the menu consisted of brisket steak sauce, potato salad, tossed salad, Italian beans, chile verde sauce, cake and ice cream, and tea.

Los Compadres discussed plans for the annual dance, Fandango 81. The dance is scheduled for November 28. This year's theme will be "Noche de Carnaval." The dance will be by invitation only and will feature

music by "Ambiente" from Uvalde.

Members attending the luceon were Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galindo, Jr., Polo Cervantes, Ralph Gonzales, Frank Gallegos, Ricardo Perez, Marciano Hernandez, Arturo Trevino, and Ed Carrasco.

Also attending was Ms. Enendina Mata. Out of town guests included Robert Rangel and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gonzales of San Angelo.

Wallace Joins Sale Staff At Braden's

The appointment of Tony Wallace to the sales staff of Ken Braden Motors was announced Friday by Tom Clifton, Manager. "We're glad to have Tony join us," he said. "This addition to our sales staff will enable us to more completely serve the transportation needs of

Sutton County." Wallace has been a resident of Sonora for more than two years. He has been employed as manager of Ashley's Western Wear. Prior to that time he was employed as a salesman for Schuch Motor Co. in San Angelo.

Gun Club To Meet

The Sutton County Gun Club will be having its regular meeting September

8, 1981 at 8:00p.m. at the HNG building. Everyone is invited to attend.

Labor Day Observed

City Hall and the county offices will be closed Monday,

Sept. 7 in observance of Labor Day.

4-H Leadership Stimulates Young

The National 4-H leadership program, supported by Reader's Digest, stimulates young people to become leaders through a variety of learn-by-doing activities. These activities help turn girls and boys 9-19 into the creative, inspiring individuals that others just naturally want to follow.

As a first step, 4-H members gain self-confidence by becoming experts at something, whether it's baking a cake, fixing a bike or playing a game. Then, they share their expertise with others through demonstrations, speeches and exhibits. Soon they are serving on committees and holding offices in their 4-H clubs. As junior and teen leaders they are assisting young 4-H'ers with their projects.

Finally, leadership skills learned in 4-H are carried over into the larger community, notes specialist. Nine national 4-H leadership winners reported activities that range from spearheading local charity drives and organizing leadership conferences for inner city teens to chairing a county youth committee for a congressional candidate.

Each national winner receives a \$1,000 scholarship

donated by Reader's Digest and two silver trays are presented in the name of the President of the United States.

Other recognition for program members includes an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago for one 4-H member per state and up to four medals of honor in each county.

Winners are chosen by the Extension Service, which conducts the 4-H program, and awards are arranged by the National 4-H council.

Further details on becoming involved in the 4-H leadership program are available at the County Extension Office, adds Sides.

Gibson's Discount Pharmacy

Mike Dietert
24-Hour Service
Hwy 277 N
387-2500

Bullock Reports Gross Sales In Texas

State Comptroller Bob Bullock reported that gross sales in Texas for the first quarter of 1980 totaled \$70.8 billion.

He said first quarter sales this year passed 1980 first quarter sales by 9.9 billion.

Bullock said the sales tax analysis for January, Feb-

ruary and March of this year shows 255,407 reporting outlets compared to 250,681 reporting outlets in the first quarter of last year.

Gross sales for the first quarter in Sutton County as reported by 141 outlets totaled \$18,992,727.

Gross sales figures for

other surrounding counties include Crockett, \$9.9 million; Edwards, \$1.9 million; Irion, \$2.7 million; Kimble, \$8.3 million; Mason, \$3.9 million; McCulloch, \$22.5 million; Menard, \$3.7 million; Reagan, \$10.7 million; Schleicher, \$7.3 million; Tom Green, \$395.3 million; and Val Verde, \$53.6 million.

The Comptroller's office also released a computer analysis showing reported sales for each of the state's 25 Standard Metropolitan

Statistical Areas and reported sales for the state's 254 counties.

First quarter sales in 1981 for Harris County

were \$20.2 billion as recorded by 42,365 reporting outlets compared to 15.9 billion in the first quarter of 1980 by 40,987 outlets.

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

--Dallas County, \$10.1 billion, up from \$9.2 billion in the first quarter of 1980.

--Bexar County, \$3.1 billion, up more than \$200 million over the first quarter of 1980.

--Tarrant County, \$3.2 billion, down slightly from the \$3.78 billion reported in the first quarter of 1980.

--Travis County, \$1.2 billion, an increase of about \$168 million from 1980's first quarter.

Reeves To Oppose Clark for Justice

Blair Reeves, former county Judge of Bexar county and currently Judge of County Court #4 in San Antonio, on Aug. 18 announced that he will oppose John E. Clark, appointee to the Fourth Court of Appeals, in the race for Associate Justice of the Court to be held in the 1982 general election.

Judge Reeves has previously announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for that position.

The Court, which sits in San Antonio, serves a 32-county area, extending from Starr on the south to Val Verde on the north-west, to Menard, Mason and Sutton on the north,

and to Karnes on the east.

Judge Reeves has already campaigned in some of the 32 counties and will continue that effort. The Democratic Primary Election will be held May 2, 1982.

Reeves was elected County Judge of Bexar County in 1966, and was continuously re-elected until 1978, when he accepted appointment as Judge of County Court at Law No. 4 in Bexar County.

A native of San Antonio, Reeves attended Jefferson High School, where he was named an All-City football player in his senior year. World War II interrupted his plans for an immediate college education, and he volunteered for duty in the

Marine Corps.

The Judge while serving as a Marine was severely wounded by enemy machine gun fire during the Battle for the island of Okinawa in the Pacific, and returned to civilian life partially disabled.

Although confined to a wheelchair, he pursued his pre-war dream of a college education, and obtained a law degree from St. Mary's University. This led to a practice of law, and eventually, to public office.

Reeves and his wife, Betty, have three children, and they are members of the First Presbyterian Church, San Antonio, where he serves as an elder.

Horses Subject of Symposium

Horses will be the subject when owners, trainers and breeders meet in Odessa for an October symposium.

The first West Texas Horse Symposium, says Dr. Nelson J. Adams, will begin at 8 a.m. on Oct. 3 with a general assembly in Ector County Coliseum.

Nelson, coordinator of

the event, is livestock specialist for the Far West District of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The day-long program will be in the coliseum, where specialists will talk on such subjects as consumer trends in marketing horses, horse health and horse nutrition.

The registration fee of \$5 includes a noon barbecue and sessions in the afternoon for producers as well as users of horses.

Speakers after lunch will talk on the operation of a horse breeding farm, reproduction performance in broodmares and the training of horses with various bits and other techniques.

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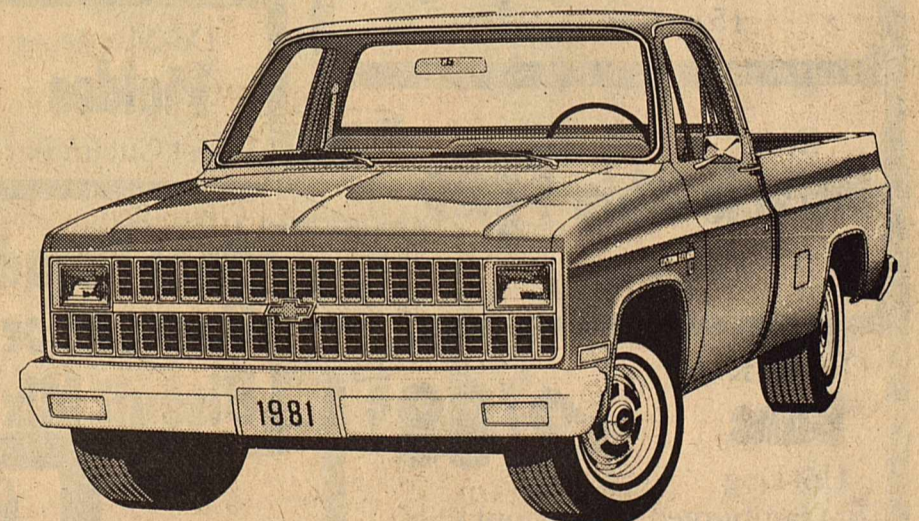
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- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioned

List Price
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Discount
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The Devil's River News
(SECD 155-920)

"Your home town newspaper"

Published weekly on Wednesday

Second class postage paid at Sonora, Texas

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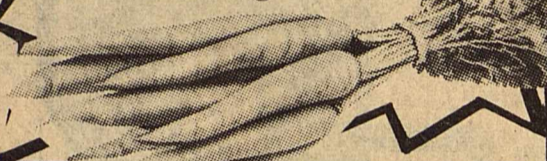
SEPTEMBER FOOD SPECIALS

MEAT DEPT

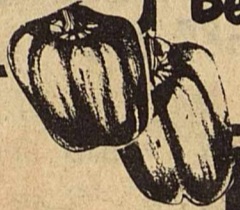
New Crop Green
Cabbage 12¢
lb



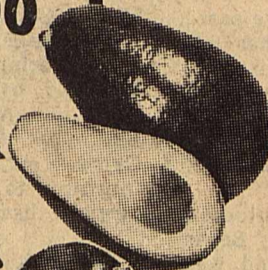
U.S. No. 1 Russets
Potatoes \$1.89
8 lb Bag



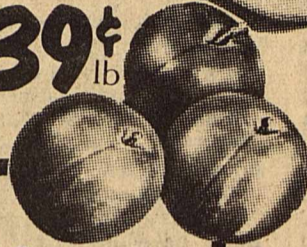
Fancy Clip Tops
Carrots 4/\$1.00
1 lb Bag



Hass
Avocados 3/\$1.00
Large Size



Plums or Prunes 39¢
lb



Large Size
Cucumbers 6/\$1.00

Bull Nose
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Labor Day

Tuesdays are double
manufactures coupon day
at Hershel's Foodway.

Boneless
Round Steak \$2.09
U.S.D.A. Beef lb

Boneless
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Boneless
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U.S.D.A. Beef lb

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U.S.D.A. Beef lb

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Sunkist Orange
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Bounce
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40 Pack Roll



Kraft's
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18 oz Bottle



Wolf
Hot Dog Sauce 3/\$1.00
10 oz Can

Chinet
Paper Plates \$1.69
40 count Pkg

Lemon-Lime or Orange
Gatorade 2/\$1.00
32 oz



Delsey
Toilet Tissue 89¢
4 Roll Pkg



Ranch Style Beans 3/\$1.00
15 oz Can

Del Monte
Pickles 79¢
Tiny Whole Kosher Dill 15 oz Jar

Del Monte
Pickles 69¢
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Kraft Singles
American or Pimiento
Cheese 79¢
6 oz Pkg

Velveeta
Cheese Food \$2.99
2 lb Box



Golden Krust
Buns 2/88¢
Hot Dog or Hamburger 8 count Pkg



Gladiola
Corn Bread Mix, Pancake or Biscuit Mix 6/\$1.00
6 1/2 oz Pouch



Cubed Steak \$2.69
U.S.D.A. Beef lb

Knuckle Soup Bone 49¢
U.S.D.A. Beef lb

Rump Roast \$1.99
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Sirloin Steak \$1.89
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Beef
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