

Broncos To Meet Junction Eagles Friday See Page 3

46th Annual Lions Club Auction Tuesday 6p.m.

The Devil's River News

No. 46

91st Year

Devil's River News Wednesday, September 9, 1981

25 cents

46th Annual Lions Club Auction Scheduled Tuesday

The 46th Annual Lions Club Auction has been set for Tuesday, September 15. A free barbeque will begin at 6 p.m. and will be followed by the auction.

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. Doyle Morgan Insurance office is the collection point for items donated for sale.

Funds raised by the sale go to benefit many Lions projects and is

the major source of funds for the community projects sponsored by the Lions Club.

The funds raised by the sale go to benefit projects including the Boys 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 members, Chamber of Commerce, Concho Vally 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.

Among items donated for sale every year are muttons, goats, watches, various foods, tools, gift certificates, dozer work, water cans, ice chests and clothing. The famous mystery package, which has been donated and resold but never opened since 1945, will also be sold at the auction.



Chamber of Commerce president Sandra Cooper presents Hattie Epps a certificate naming her August Citizen of the

month as Bill Gosney, Nancy Johnson, JoAnn Tyner, Luan King and John Eaton look on.

Garbage Fee Now Being Charged At Sonora Landfill

The Sonora Landfill began charging fees to anyone not paying a city garbage fee September 1.

Anyone who pays City Utilities each month automatically pays a garbage fee, but one who rents and does not pay bill or who lives out of town needs to get a permit from City Hall before entering the landfill.

A receipt of the last Utility payment can be used as a permit for the landfill, or permits to obtained at

City Hall before 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The Police will be patrolling the landfill after hours and anyone caught without a permit will be fined. The new permit system also means that persons cannot put illegal garbage in the dumpsters.

The landfill hours are Monday - Saturday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and the gates will be locked at the landfill on Sunday.

The proposed landfill charges are as follows: Cars-\$1.00; pickup, 1/2 load or less-\$1.50; pickups, over 1/2 load-\$2.50; trailers of household trash-\$2.50; trailer of brush and other-\$5.00; any load that contains tires, barrels, water heaters, old appliances, wire, dead animals-minimum of \$10.00; Dump trucks of household trash-\$7.50; dump trucks of brush and other garbage-\$12.50; and liquid waste-\$12.50.

King Named RCC President

Red Carpet Committee president Shelly, Chaney announced this week

that Luan King will serve as the RCC president, replacing newly elected

Hilda Flores, who will be moving to Santa Rosa, California.

Chaney commended the RCC activities that Flores has been involved in and wishes her good luck in the move.

King, owner/operator of the Son-

ora Credit Bureau is not new to C of C activities, also serving as chairman of the Retail Merchants Committee, having helped lay the groundwork, the C of C Board of Directors and its members welcome King as president of the RCC!

Louis Halford Wins First Place in DRN Contest

Louis Halford picked the \$20 first place prize in last week's Devil's River News Football Contest with only one miss.

Hazel McClelland took the \$10 second place prize with two misses, and Juventino Martinez won the

third place prize with two misses also. The second and third place prizes were decided by the tie breaker.

Those missing only three games were Timmy Doan, Scott Savell,

Elmer Garlitz, John David Martinez, Rodney Knight, Mark Doan, Eugene Reyna, and Hazel McClelland.

The games most often missed included Winters at Ballinger, Lamar at Baylor, and Houston at Los Angeles.

Hattie Epps Named August Citizen of the Month

President Sandra Cooper, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced the selection of Mrs. Hattie Epps as the August Citizen of the Month.

Mrs. Epps resides at 111 Edgmont Road and is 87 years old. She has lived in Sutton County 57 years and has one son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Epps.

In a recent videotape by Dr. David Owensby, she was interviewed by

the Reverend Jim Miles wherein she described a 4th of July barbeque on the courthouse square and remarked that Governor Campbell was in Sonora for the barbeque.

Mrs. Epps is Methodist and is a member of the local church, the Womans Club, Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary, having served as parliamentarian in the HHA.

Some of the youth activities she has supported include 4-H Boys Ranch, Concho Vally Home for Girls,

Football, Lions Club sale.

Mrs. Epps has given time and money to help the church, school, hospital, school students and many others and I would like to see her recognized for this, her nominator informed.

Cooper joins the Board of Directors and the members of the Sonora C of C and Sutton County residents in congratulating Mrs. Epps upon receiving this award.

Over \$2,100 Raised In Labor Day Telethon

The senior Girl Scout Troop #276 raised \$2171.50 in local chapter of the Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy Sunday night and Monday.

The girls and leaders participated in the telethon as a service project for Girl Scouts and stayed up all night Sunday night and Monday until 6 p.m. collecting donations.

Troop #276 members participated were: Aimee Middleton, Tammy Duren, Sherry Ellison, Leah Evans, Karla Jungk, and Gina Black.

Leaders participating were Sharon Jardee, Debby Henderson form Ricksprings, Nita Pounds, Susie Ramirez, Lois Laxton, Edna Duren and Marlene Evans.

Business donating food for the telethon were: Pearl's Pizzeria, 4 family size pizzas and tea; Food Center, 2 dozen donghnuts and 1 gallon orange juice; Sonora Welding, chips, dip, and cold drinks; Dowell, ice; Country Fried Chicken and Fish, chicken for three; and Dairy Mart, 6 Hamburgers and fries.

Persons and businesses donating money for the telethon were as follows: Pat Cooner, Mao Soteolo,

Television Enterprises, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cade, Jo Nell Johnson, Jo Ann Wilkinson, Lewis Calvin, Food Center, Jimco, Mrs. Alice Jones, Norman Rouselot, Tim's Liquors, Bright Spot, Dresser Atlas, F. Ram-

irz, HNG, Sharon Taylor, Tom Schabel, Stacy Chandler, Son-Tex, Benito and Larenza Solis, Fred Adkins, R. Valdez, Ben Epps, V. Simpler, Herbert Fields, Vicki Sheppard, Dorothy Jungk, Rev. Jim Miles, Web Elliott, Jackie Sheppard,

James Bible, Joseph and Mable Vanderstucken, Hurry Up, Debbie Moore, Odella Gartman, Tide Water, Karen Ogburn, Maxine Locklin, Patricia Boone, Debbie Henderson, Triangle Tire, Freddy D.

Herness, Curtis Howard, Charles Howard Const., Gwen Kordzik, Polly Reeves, Terry Duren, Devil's River News, Compressor Systems, CRC Wirelines, Earl Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Mayfield, Bob Snodgrass, Hal

Snider, Mike Polocsek, Circle S. Automotive, Helen Johnson, Bob Mooney, H.L. Wanpler, Mrs. Ed Martinez, ABC Fun Factory, Karen Daricek, Harold Young, Amanda Covey, Basil Freeman, Ray Flynn, Lonnie Blankenship, Western Motel,

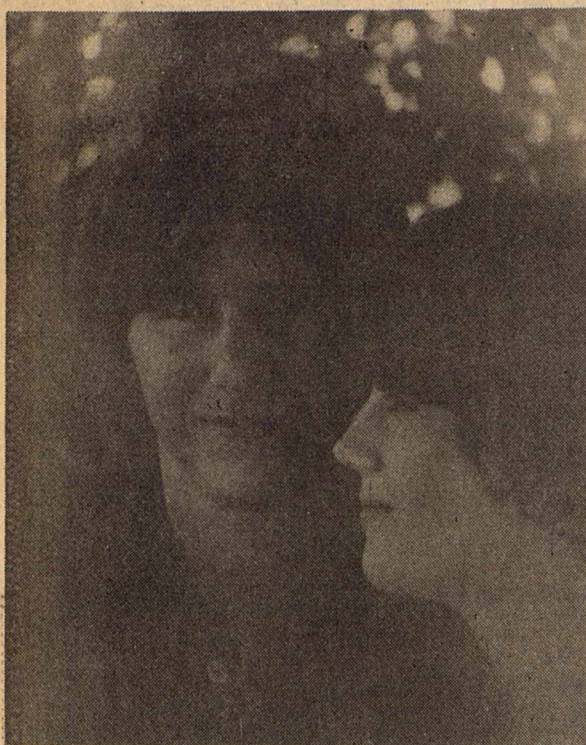
Sammie Hodges, Holiday Host, Roy Evans, B. Estrada, Sonora Truck and Equipment, Les Guzman, Frank Guerra, Joyce Knight, Eugene Gonzales, Don Adock, Tammy Duren, Jackie Lea, Beverly Caldwell, Sandra

Cooper, Matt Favila, Peral's Pizzeria, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sentena, Stanley James, Deniel Hernandez, Sany Wemp, Michael Wyatt, Bobby Fawcett, Oscar Galindo, Sonora Floral and Gifts, Sharon Jardee, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cooper, Leah Evans,

Tracy and Tate Fincher, Don Bale, Mary Padgett, Teresa Driskill, Edmundo Vargas, Senonia Ortiz, Mr. and Josie Mendoza, Billy Laxton, Elizabeth Cusenbary, Ray Jones, Tammy Jones, Victoria Santos, and Mr. and Mrs. Erasmo Lumberras.



Girl Scout troop # 276 members answer phones during the Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. Headquarters for the Telethon was San Angelo Savings offices in Sonora.



Kevin Gamble, Donna Reber

Reber, Gamble Announce Engagement

Joyce Reber of Sonora and LeRoy T. Reber of Bethal, Pa. are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Kevin Gamble of Sonora.

Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gamble of Ballinger, and are pres-

ently living in Saudi Arabia.

The bride-elect attended Sonora High School.

Kevin is a 1979 graduate of Ballinger High and is employed by Pool Arabia Ltd. in Saudi Arabia.

The wedding will be in December in Ballinger.

BEGINNER PIANO LESSONS

Register Sat. Sept. 12 from 9 till 12:00

No. 11 Terry Dr. J & V Mobile Home Park

387-5155
Gonnie Earp

Limited Classes

Hill's Bridal Registry

Angela Green, bride-elect of Sam Whitten
Eudina Mata, bride-elect of Robert Rangel
Mrs. Gary Minatra, nee Sondra Wade

Hill's Jewelry
387-2755

4-H Enrollment Underway

Enrollment for 4-H projects for 1981-82 year is under way. All Sutton County Youth between the ages of 8 and 19 may join. The youngsters may join any time of the year. However, they are encouraged to join during Sept.-Nov. because this is a time when some projects are organizing.

The enrollment blanks are in each principal's office at school and the County Extension Offices. These

blanks should be filled out and returned to the County Extension Office at Box 1047, Sonora.

Projects that will be offered are: Arts and Crafts; Angora Goats; Beef Cattle; Breeding Sheep; Clothing; Food and Nutrition; Horses

Market Lamb; Market Rabbit; Record Book.

Activities that the 4-H'ers may become involved include: Horse Judging; Livestock Judging; Range 1 Grass Judging; Wool/Mo-

hair Judging.

For more information call the County Extension Offices at 387-3101 or 387-3604. Blanks may also be obtained by stopping at the County Extension Offices located in the City Hall Building on the third floor.

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



The Sonora Junior High Colt Cheerleaders will be backing the seventh and eighth grade teams when they play their first game tomorrow (Sept. 10) at Junction. Pictured above from left to right are Gall Mesa, Lauri Sotelo, Bonnie Jackson, Sidonna Ridgeway, Rachel Chavez and front Jarl Todd. Jackson is head cheerleader and the group's sponsor is Melinda Brandon.

Community Calendar

- 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
- Thursday, Sept. 17**
12 noon Petroettes
7:30 p.m. Dec Ora Masonic Lodge
- Monday, Sept. 21**
7 p.m. Sonora Duplicate Bridge, Founders Room
- 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

Bullock Accuses Jones Of Blackmail

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said State Senator Grant Jones' trial balloon about running for Comptroller in next year's Democratic primary has the smell of political blackmail.

Bullock accused Jones of using the threat of a campaign for Comptroller to further his own political ends with the Legislative Redistricting Board.

As a member of the Board, Bullock and four other state officials will start to draw new state Senate districts next week to replace a legislative plan vetoed by Governor Bill Clements.

"On the very eve of the redistricting board's meeting, Grant Jones is putting out the word he'll run and win in the next time out," Bullock said. Bullock said he'd "welcome" Jones in a campaign for Comptroller and promised he'd have "a few surprises for the Senator" if he really runs.

"Jones' record in the Senate is negative and against the economic health of this state," Bullock said.

"If Jones goes fishing to run for Comptroller, I predict that he'll come up with nothing but the worm and as an opponent, his pipe will go out before the race is over," he said.

Bullock said if Jones ends up without a winnable Senate district it's because his current district doesn't have enough population or that the voters in the reshaped 24th Senatorial District have found a better candidate.

Comptroller Rep. To Visit

State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Sonora on September 18, 1981 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Esther Esparza will meet with local

taxpayers in the County Clerk's Office from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

"If Sonora area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing state tax forms, Ms. Esparza will be there to assist

them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office, and we believe these face to face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.

The San Angelo office, headed by Bill Weaver, serves San Angelo and surrounding countries.

School Menu

SONORA SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU		LUNCH
BREAKFAST		Monday, September 14
Monday, September 14	Orange Juice Corn Flakes Milk	Tacos Lettuce/Tomatoes Spanish Rice Peanut Butter Cake Milk
Tuesday, September 15	Grape Juice Cinnamon Toast Milk	Hamburger Steak Mashed Potatoes/Gravy Green Beans Hot Rolls Carrot Cake Milk
Wednesday, September 16	Orange Juice Glazed Donut Milk	Wednesday, September 16
Thursday, September 17	Orange Juice Cheese Toast Milk	Italian Spaghetti Buttered Corn Hot Rolls Peach Cobbler Milk
Friday, September 18	Grape Juice Sausage Hot Biscuits/Jelly Milk	Thursday, September 17
		Hamburger Pizza Pinto Beans Cole Slaw Butterscotch Squares Milk

Friday, September 18

Corn Dogs
Cheese Strips
French Fries
Orange Halves
Ice Cream
Milk

More Than A High School Ring...

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Hill's Jewelry

387-2755
Downtown Sonora

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Sonora Churches

<p>Primera Baptist Church Rev. Basilio Esquivel Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 pm WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain - Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Hymn Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv. 11:00</p>	<p>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Rev. Jim Miles Church School 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. (Communion first Sunday of each month.) PCUS/UPCUSA</p>
<p>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. UMYF 6:00 p.m. Wed. Chancel Choir 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 Tuesday Theocratic School 7:30 pm Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>First Baptist Church Rev. Clifford 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.</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Blahop 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</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>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.</p>		<p>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.</p>

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Downtown Sonora

Tedford Jewelry

Bridal Registry
387-3839

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

Hill Jewelry

Devil's River News

220 NE Main

Sonora, Tex.

Kerbow Funeral Home

Southwest Texas
Electric Coop, Inc.

Owned By Those It Serves

Broncos Shocked By Ozona Lions In Season Opener

Lions capitalized on big play and Sonora's Friday night as they tried to down the Bronco in both teams' openers, 31-26. The Lions came to life in the fourth quarter to shock the Bronco for 17 points in the last seven minutes of the game, trailing 26-14. Senior quarterback Aldridge watching from the sidelines stepped in and led for 133 yards and 13 touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The Lions only gained 10 yards on the ground, but accounted for nearly the entire offense, completing 10 of 22 passes for 133 yards and three touchdowns. The Bronco completely collapsed early going, pushing game control to the defense holding the Lions at bay. Sonora's first scoring drive was spurred when Martinez recovered a fumble on the Bronco's 50-yard line. Sonora's first offensive play, Badillo wasted no time, hitting speedster Larry Payne for a touchdown on the next play. Will Mason kicked the PAT to cut the gap to 10-7. The Lions had an instant replay on Sonora's next offensive series as an Ozona defender again pulled the ball away, this time from DeVoe Smith at the 32. Badillo picked up six yards on a run, and a personal foul on the Bronco gave Ozona a first down at the 13. Badillo connected with Ernest Badillo to the two, converting a crucial third down play, and Harvey Huereca bulled over the next play, and Mason's PAT gave Ozona a 14-10 lead that held up until halftime. The Bronco came out of the locker room inspired for the third quarter, scoring on their first drive. Stewart picked up all the yardage in the 59-yard march for the Bronco except for a 15-yard facemask penalty on the Lions. The drive culminated

with the senior halfback sweeping right end, then cutting back against the grain to go 25 yards untouched. Stewart finished as the game's leading rusher with 109 yards on 18 carries. Frankie Gonzales stopped the next Lion effort with an interception at the 32, but quarterback John Blankenship was sacked for an eight-yard loss on the first play and the Bronco could never recover. The Bronco appeared to be on the move again, but another quarterback sack, this time on Marney Sorenson, stalled the drive. However, Charlie Carroll's punt pinned the Lions on their own one-eyed line, and Badillo was flagged for intentional grounding in the endzone, an infraction that carries an automatic safety and two points as a penalty, giving the Bronco a 19-14 edge. Joe David Favila sparked the next Bronco score inside the 10 with passes on third and fourth down both failing. But Ozona's first offensive play, Badillo fumbled in the endzone, and Britain starting his first varsity game, recovered for his second touchdown of the night. Savell's kick with 8:12 left in the game was true, pushing the score to a seemingly insurmountable 26-14. The Bronco cause appeared to be further aided when Blankenship snared a Badillo pass on Ozona's next series, only to have it called back on an offside penalty, one to two on Sonora all night. The next Bronco turned the momentum completely to Ozona as Badillo threaded a pinpoint pass to Payne that carried 54 yards to the goal line. Mason's kick cut the margin to 26-21. A born again Lion defense shut down the Bronco's next series, and Badillo began whipping his team downfield. The drive did appear to be stalled after the junior signal caller was sacked for an eight-yard loss at the Sonora 38. But on the next play,

Badillo hit Ernie Borrego over the middle on a screen pass over the middle and his wall of blockers kept him protected all the way to paydirt. Mason again was true on the PAT, and Ozona held a 28-26 lead with 2:37 left in the game. Every titillating bit of hope the Bronco seemed to gain in the final minutes was just as quickly extinguished. The Lions were assessed three five-yard penalties on the kickoff, and Albert Chavez 15-yard return gave Sonora good field position at the 35. Any joy was sparked again when Ronnie Anderson intercepted a Badillo pass, but fumbled when tackled, giving the Lions the ball at the 25. Badillo's next pass missed the mark, but Mason added the icing to the first Ozona victory over Sonora since 1977 by booming a 41-yard field goal with 1:04 showing on the clock. The Bronco took on final try, but for straight passes

miss the mark, insuring the Ozona victory. **Score by Quarters**
Sonora
Rushing--Stewart, 18 carries, 109 yards, 1TD; Buitron, 15 carries, 69 yards; Hopkins, 4 carries, 24 yards; Blankenship, six carries, 11 yards; Longoria, four carries, 10 yards; Smith, two carries, nine yards; Martinez, three carries, four yards; Sorenson, one carry, minus nine yards.
Passing--Blankenship, 0-4-0; Sorenson, 0-2-0.
Ozona
Rushing--Borrego, seven carries, nine yards; Flores, four carries, five yards; Huereca, two carries, seven yards 1 TD; Fierro, one carry, three yards; Leal, two carries, minus two yards; Badillo, 11 carries, minus 17 yards.
Passing--Badillo, 10-22-2, 213 yards, three TD'S.
Receiving--Payne, four catches, 110 yards; Fierro, three catches, 32 yards; Borrego, two catches, 63 yards, 1TD; Badillo, 1 catch, eight yards.

Broncos To Meet Junction Eagles Friday

Sonora Broncos travel Junction Friday for an 11 a.m. contest with their first game of the season. Sonora was dropping a minute decision to the District 9-AA rival, Junction was falling to the Bronco's District 9-AA rival, Brady. Brady, the preseason favorite along with Sonora, handed the Eagles a 7-0 loss, but according to

Bronco Coach Jerry Hopkins, the game was not as lopsided as the score indicated. The Bulldogs held only a 7-0 halftime lead before finally adding two third quarter touchdowns and another score in the final stage. Hopkins says the Eagles, as usual, are big and strong and are by far a better team than Ozona, especially on offense. "It'll be tougher this week, for sure," Hopkins said. The key to stopping the Junction offense will be strong, or at least slowing, Bobby Hurley, a 6-1, 184-pound senior tailback who has been an all-district choice each of the past two years.

The Eagle line shows its usual size with tight end Nicky Haines (6-4, 210), tackle Stephen Teel (6-3, 232) and guard Chris Harrison (5-11, 180) manning their positions. Ronnie Carpenter, a junior, handles the quarterbacking chores, while Stephen Ford compliments Hurley from the fullback slot. "We were very disappointed we didn't win," Hopkins said of the Ozona game, "when it was obvious we should have won." "We didn't finish strong; we didn't put the game away," he said. "We taxed ourselves with fumbles and lapses on defense."

"We really didn't deserve any better because it was there for us to win, but it was still disappointing." While Hopkins was obviously disappointed the loss, he still saw some bright spots in the 1981 debut for his young squad. "We blocked well, we ran the ball well, and for the most part, we played well on defense," Hopkins said. "Most of the mental lapses we had were due to some injuries we had during the game and having to run some people in who weren't prepared to play." The injury situation is quickly reaching the proportions it did with last year's squad, and one of Hopkins' concerns before the season began was depth. Starting line backer Fris-

by Bible injured his knee before the Ozona game and is already lost for the season. Scott Savell, a senior tight end and defensive back, will be held out of action for one more week except for kicking chores to allow his shoulder some more time to heal. David Buitron, a starter at linebacker and fullback, suffered a shoulder injury against Ozona and is in a wait-and-see situation. Mike Phillips received a jammed neck in the game and will be held out another week. Allen Stewart, another two-way starter at halfback and cornerback, injured his knee in the game, but will probably be ready for the Junction kickoff. Wade

Hopkins will also miss the game because of illness. Several personnel swaps are being made because of the injuries. Split end Joe David Favila is temporarily being moved to the offensive backfield where he started last year, the one area where Hopkins felt he had some depth until the injuries hit. Jeff Brittain, normally a defensive back, is being moved permanently to linebacker to fill a void there. In spite of the loss, Hopkins saw some strong individual performances, especially Buitron on both offense and defense before he was hurt. He also had praise for Mark Doan on at tight end and for Joe Longoria's blocking form his halfback spot. The offensive line also drew praise for job, while Hopkins admitted the defense overall looked good as it held Ozona to only 10 yards rushing.

Sessoms Attends Education Program

Dr. Steve Sessom of Ozona is attending a five-day continuing education program (Sept. 7-11) in

"optimum dentistry" at the L.D. Pankey Institute in Miami, Florida, an affiliate of the University of Miami. Each year more than 1400 dentists and dental technicians enroll at the Institute to improve their skills and learn new dental techniques. Pankey Institute courses are approved by all state and professional societies for continuing education requirements.

Participants in these courses are involved in intensive use of human simulators and advanced TV display systems. After each lecture session, participants make hand-on application of the techniques and philosophy of excellence in a multi-chaired clinic and laboratory. Dr. Sessom practices at 1104 Ave. I. in Ozona.

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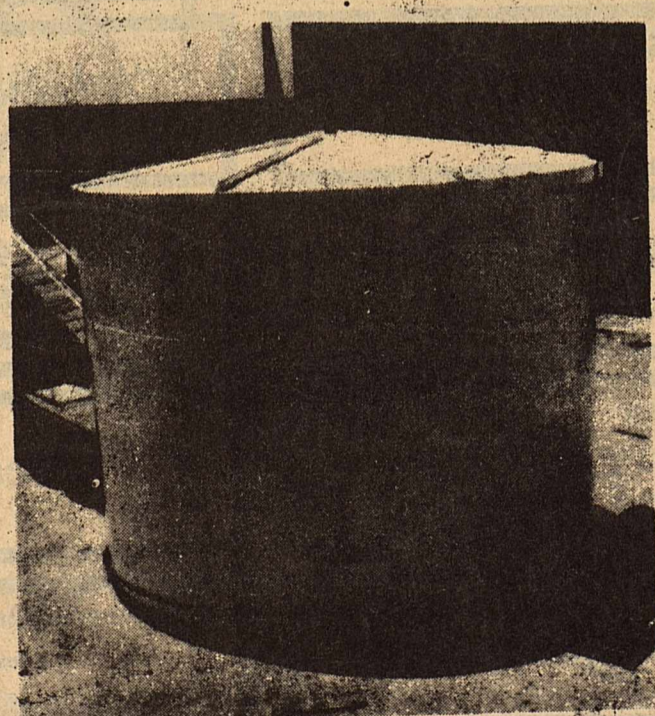
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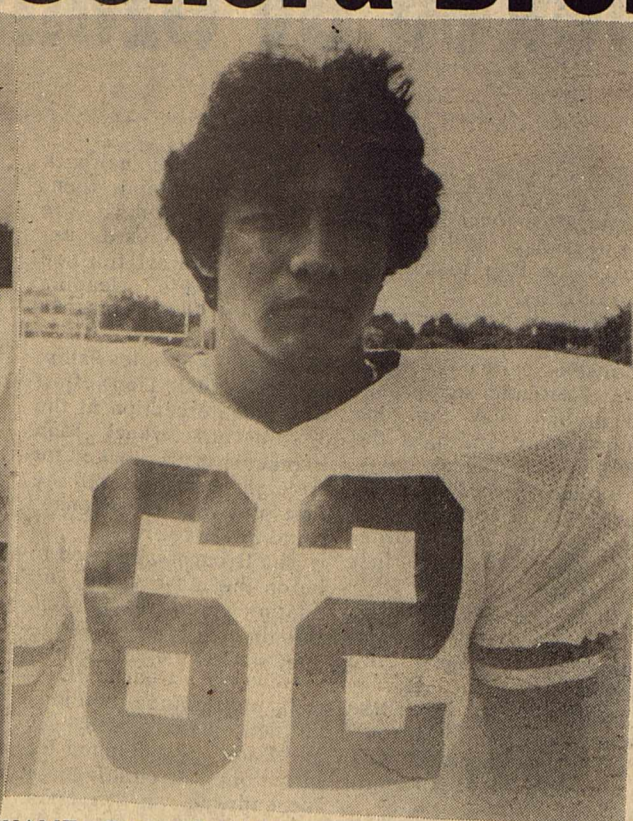
Meet The 1981 Sonora Broncos



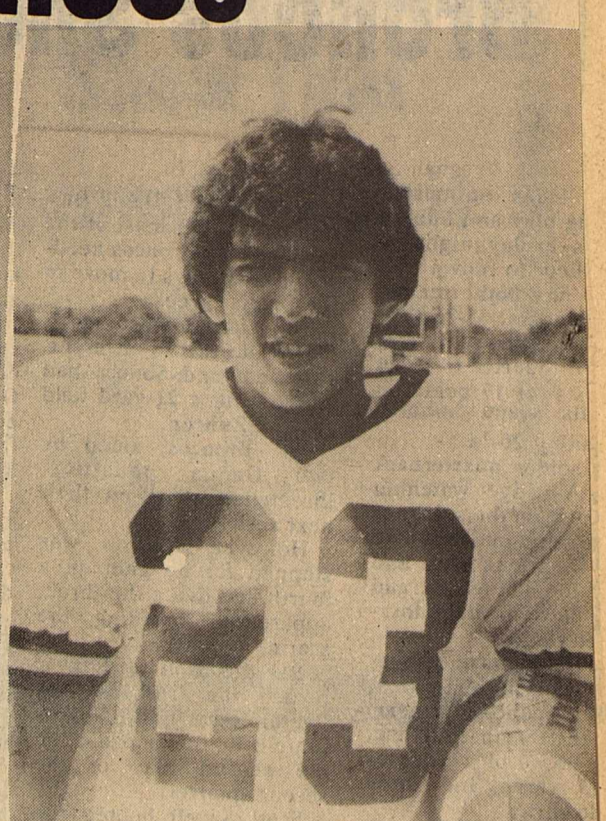
NAME: Ronnie Munns
AGE: 16
GRADE: 10
HEIGHT: 5'9"
WEIGHT: 162
OTHER SPORTS: Track



NAME: Jeff Brittain
AGE: 16
GRADE: 10
HEIGHT: 6'0"
WEIGHT: 165
PAST YEARS LETTERING: 1
OTHER SPORTS: Basketball, Track
PARENTS' NAME: Mr. & Mrs. John Brittain
YEARS LIVED HERE: 8



NAME: George Sanchez
AGE: 17
GRADE: 12
HEIGHT: 5'9"
WEIGHT: 185
PAST YEARS LETTERING: 1
OTHER SPORTS: Track
PARENTS' NAME: Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Sanchez
YEARS LIVED HERE: 17



NAME: Albert Chavez
AGE: 16
GRADE: 11
HEIGHT: 5'6"
WEIGHT: 135
OTHER SPORTS: Track
PARENTS' NAME: Mr. & Mrs. Victor Chavez
YEARS LIVED HERE: 16

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7th grade game 5:00 p.m.

8th grade game 6:30 p.m.

JV game 8:00 p.m.

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Varsity Junction There

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Sporting Chance

by Don Holdridge

For any baseball fans still left after the strike, this may be one of the most exciting finishes ever to the baseball season. The split season format induced by the strike may be a blessing in disguise, keeping at a high level a season that has been resumed for more than a month, only two teams, San Diego in the NFL West and Pittsburgh (yes Pittsburgh) in the NL East, are already out of the race.

Interest seems to be at an all-time high where usually only a few teams are left in the running for the playoffs. Perhaps the major league owners, in all their resistance to change, should take a look at a new format of either having a split season or adding one round of playoffs.

The move can certainly be taken too far as in professional basketball where almost everybody makes the playoffs, but adding a few more teams wasn't anything to home about, but at least it wasn't completely horrible. As it wound up, I hit on 14 of 20 games for a .700 average. Hopefully, it will get better.

Sonora at Junction
The Broncos may have to travel to the game by ambulance instead of school bus, but hopeful, some of the kinks could be worked out by now. The Eagles also haven't shown much of a passing game, which should help. **Sonora 23-21.**

Ballinger at Wylie
The Bearcats learned how to win again last week, but they might as well forget about it for this week. **Wylie 27-6.**

Llano at Brady
This is one of those old rivalries that can go any way, but the Bulldogs appear to have the big edge this year. **Brady 34-13.**

Rotan at Coleman
The Yellowhammers figure to be down this year, while the Bluecats are up and coming. Maybe an upset. **Coleman 30-24.**

Comanche at DeLeon
The Braves showed some improvement last year, and while they're not quite in the class with Rankin, they should have just enough. **Iraan 15-14.**

Southwest Conference
Baylor was the only victim 1st week, but they won't be caught off guard again. **Baylor over Bowling Green by 21.** Rice is looking for favors this year, but they didn't get one

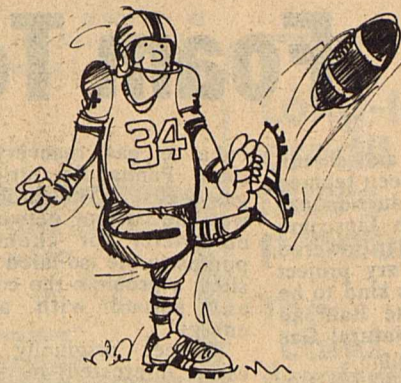
when they drew the Longhorns first on the schedule. Texas by 17. Other Southwest Conference games include Arkansas over Tulsa by three, SMU over North Texas by 25 and Texas over Colorado by five.

Lone Star Conference
Angelo State proved to be a force to be reckoned with last week. It won't be easy, but the Rams over Northwestern Louisiana by one. Howard Payne gets the upset special of the week as they down East Central Oklahoma by two. Other games include Cameron Oklahoma over East Texas by 10, Mississippi College over Stephen F. Austin by six, Abilene Christian over Northern Colorado by four, Southwest Texas over Texas Lutheran by 20 and Texas A&I over UTEP by 14.

Other College
This could be a prime time for an upset with the Vols suffering humiliation against defending national champions Georgia last week, but they don't have quite enough. Southern Cal over Tennessee by two.

The Pros
In Dallas, the stories about Tony Dorsett being ready to play may be true. The Cowboys over St. Louis by 10. In Houston, the Oilers proved they weren't quite ready to give up for dead, but the competition gets tougher this week. Cleveland over Houston by eight.

Show That Bronco Spirit



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Devil's River News FOOTBALL CONTEST

You Can Win

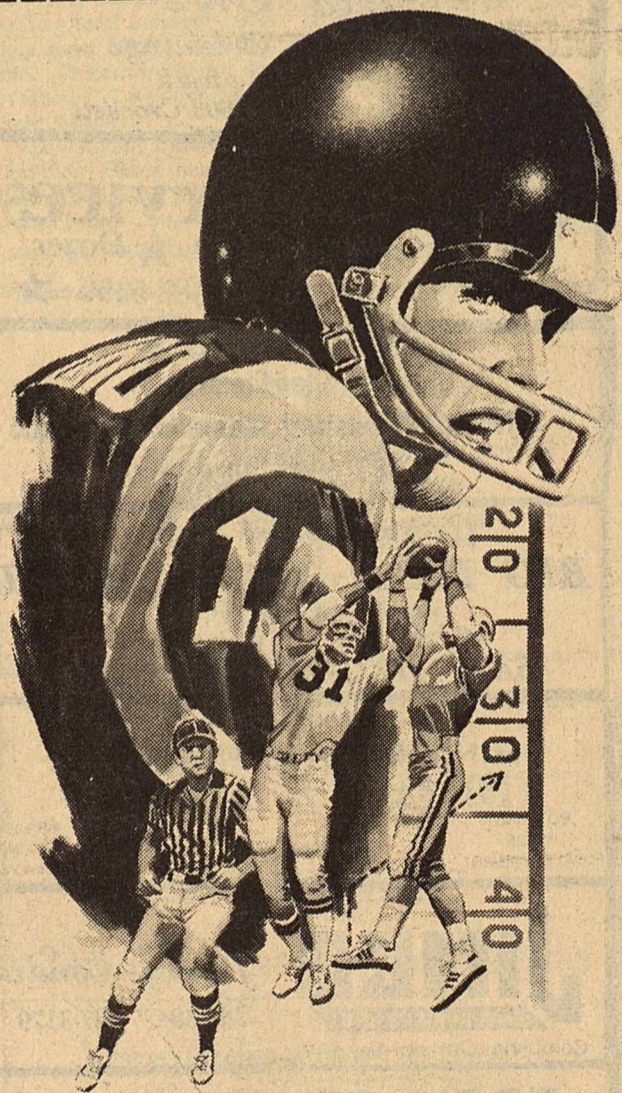
Pick The Winners Of These Games:
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- | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Ballinger at Wylie | <input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis at Dallas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Llano at Brady | <input type="checkbox"/> Houston at Cleveland |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rotan at Coleman | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Luh at Colorado |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Comanche at DeLeon | <input type="checkbox"/> Rice at Texas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Eldorado at Iraan | <input type="checkbox"/> Angelo State at Northwestern Louisiana |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tulsa at Arkansas | <input type="checkbox"/> Carerom Oklahoma at East Texas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bowling Green at Baylor | <input type="checkbox"/> Howard Payne at East Central Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> North Green at SMU | <input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi College at Stephen F. Austin |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee at Southern Cal | <input type="checkbox"/> N. Colorado at Abilene Christian |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas A & I at UTEP | <input type="checkbox"/> Southwest Texas at Texas Lutheran |

Tie Breaker

Write In What You Think Will Be The Actual Score

Sonora	At	Junction
Score _____		Score _____
Name _____		Phone _____
Address _____		Devil's River News



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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Sutton County Petro News

Solar Energy and Chemical Foam Teamed To Boost Production

Solar energy and chemical foam have been teamed to boost gas production in a stripper well in Lipscomb County. The solar-powered enhanced recovery project is the first of its kind to be approved by the Railroad Commission's Natural Gas Policy Act Section.

Pioneer Production Co. of Amarillo decided that foaming chemicals might be an effective way to enhance gas recovery in their Panhandle stripper gas wells. The problem was the cost of delivering electricity for chemical pumps to the isolated well sites, a problem the company solved with solar energy.

Pioneer originally became interested in solar panels when searching for an economically feasible cathodic protection system for its pipelines. Cathodic protection pushes an electric current through the metal to reduce corrosion. After comparing solar with more traditional sources of electricity, Pioneer found

that solar panels could generate the required electricity for one-fifth the cost of the other methods.

A quick comparison told Pioneer that the chemical in

injection pumps needed less electricity than the cathodic pipe protection system, and that clenched the deal for solar power.

A solar-powered chemical pump was installed in Pioneer's Fry-Wheatley No. 1 well in the Mammoth Creek, North (Cleveland) Field. After the initial chemical injection, well production increased from about 1,000 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) per month to

approximately 12 times that much. Current production from the Wheatley No. 1 well is about 8,000 Mcf per month.

Although the solar-powered system only operates when the sun is up, shutting off the pump at sunset apparently doesn't affect the well's production. Pioneer plans to add a 12-volt battery to the pump in the future so energy can

be stored to run the pump at night.

Based on the success of the Wheatley project, Pioneer has installed solar-powered pumps on ten more Panhandle stripper well operations as enhanced recovery projects at the request of operators. Final approval so such projects rests with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

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67th Legislature Pass Oilfield Equipment Laws

Two state laws passed by the recent 67th Texas Legislature went into effect September 1st. The first law concerns the theft of oil field equipment or petroleum itself. The offense was raised to a second degree felony, punishable by two

to twenty years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000. The law gives prosecutors more discretion in the punishment being sought and it removes the need to establish the precise value of the material stolen.

The second law involves

dealers of used oil and gas equipment. These dealers must keep detailed records for at least two years. In addition to a description of the item, the dealer must get vehicle and drivers license numbers, location of the property, date, and

the name and address of the seller. Failure to comply could result in a fine of not less than \$500 per violation.

The Judge in the lawsuit against the Windfall Profits Tax has ruled that the suit will be tried. The Federal

Government has asked that the suit be dismissed. No date has been set for the trial.

And, the country of Nigeria has cut the price on its crude oil from \$40 to \$36 a barrel. Nigeria exports only about 300,000 barrels

of oil a day to the U.S. hoped that this would put pressure on other OPEC countries to lower their prices.

In the Permian Basin rig count for last week 493. One year ago it 334.

Texas Oil and Gas Discoveries Reported

Texas operators reported 123 gas and 51 oil discoveries in July 1981, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division announced today.

In the year-earlier month, 122 gas and 50 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Gas discoveries in the

seventh month of the year included 32 in deep South Texas, 29 in the Refugio area, 18 in Southeast Texas, 14 in the San Antonio area, nine in East Texas, eight in West Central Texas, six in North Texas, three in the Midland area, and two each in East Central Texas and in the San Angelo area.

Oil discoveries included 15 in West Central Texas, 10 in the Midland area, six in the San Angelo area, five each in the Refugio and Lubbock areas, four in Southeast Texas, two each in North Texas and the San Antonio area, and one each in deep South Texas and East Texas.

In July, operators report-

ed 441 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes. New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 3,223 in July compared with 2,768 in the same period of 1980.

Applications to drill, deepen, plug back and for service wells in July amounted to 3,516 against 3,057 a year earlier.

Operators filed 872 a

amended applications to

submitted 655 amendments.

April Production Totals Slated

Sixty-eight refineries in Texas processed 123,707, 232 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during April 1981, according to their reports to the Railroad Commission.

This volume compares with 135,049,006 barrels in the previous April, the Commission's Oil and Gas Division reported in its monthly recapitulation of Texas refinery operations.

Inputs of crude oil and blends totaled 130,769,869 barrels in March 1981.

Texas refineries ran 100, 647,048 barrels of crud. oil

in April compared to 110, 668,127 barrels in April 1980 and 105,153,796 barrels in March 1981.

Products manufactured in April 1981 totaled 124, 924,365 barrels, down from 137,233,809 barrels in the same month the previous year, and down from the 130,291,157 barrels in March 1981.

April 1981 manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 47,696,522 barrels, compared to 51,883,234 barrels in the year-earlier month and 50,688,933 barrels in March of 1981.

Texas refineries manu-

factured 7,348,902 barrels of home heating oil in April 1981—a decrease of 279,715

barrels from the year-earlier volume. March 1981 output was 9,214,658 barrels.

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Changes in Sept. Nominations Submitted

Significant changes in September nominations were submitted in writing by these purchasers of Texas crude oil:

Basin Inc., 36,776, up 3,798; Charter Crude Oil, 17,064, up 5,343; Compton Corp., 4,010, down 1,175; International Crude Corp., 1,654, up 1,654; Koch Oil, 50,428, up 2,243; Lantern Petroleum, 5,711, down 2,425; Matador Pipelines,

88,040, up 11,613; P & O Falco, 10,759, down 5,483; Santa Fe Energy Products, 3,887, up 1,714; Scurlock Oil, 89,000, down 2,000; Vickers Petroleum, 4,184, down 1,316; and Western Crude Oil, 29,901, down 13,604.

Chairman Nugent reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 5,372,000 barrels daily for the four weeks ending August 7, down 615,000 barrels from the same period a year earlier.

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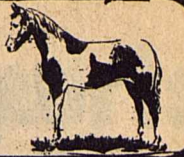
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Sutton County Ranch News



Good Forage and Weather Result In Better Quality Deer This Season

The upcoming deer season promises to be everything that last year wasn't. Good forage and better weather conditions should result in better quality deer than a year ago and more of them, according to a Texas Agricultural Extension Service wildlife specialist based here.

Hunters can even expect better antlered deer from the improved nutrition which is a major contributing factor to their condition. Last year's drought effectively reduced the deer numbers in overpopulated

areas," explains Dr. Dwight Guynn. "This year there is more food for each animal which translates into good antler growth for bucks and higher fawn crops for does."

Higher fawn crops generally means the deer herds are immediately beginning a population increase. Hence, Guynn stresses that landowners and hunters can work toward a larger female harvest this year in order to keep down the increasing deer population where desired.

"Failure to harvest more does in the past seasons led

to overpopulated conditions in many parts of the state that resulted in large die-offs similar to what happened when the drought hit last year," Guynn says. "Historically, deer harvests in the Hill Country have been about 10 percent of the population per year. However, we recommend that 20-25 percent of the deer population be harvested annually just to compensate for reproduction and keep the population from increasing beyond the food supply."

Guynn, a certified wild-

life biologist headquartered at Texas A&M's Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Uvalde, says it's getting harder each year to predict the type hunting season that hunters can expect. Weather conditions and food availability are major considerations. With a good acorn crop and lush green forage available, deer will feed mostly at night and head

down during the day, making hunting more difficult. He says an early frost or scarce food conditions during the season usually

cause deer to roam more during daylight hours to seek food. Deer would then be more visible and available to hunters. They could also be more easily drawn to baited stands.

Guynn reminds landowners that deer census techniques and spotlight counts can be used to better determine deer populations and evaluate proper harvest levels. More can be learned about these techniques along with aging methods, harvest record systems and harvest recommendations through local county Extension agents or

Texas Departments of Parks and Wildlife officials. Deer season opens in

most Texas counties at sunrise on November 14. Good hunting!

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Texas Brucellosis Advisory Committees Meet

The Texas livestock industry will be better informed about brucellosis because of the Texas Brucellosis advisory committees, John Armstrong, Kingsville, chairman, Texas Animal Health Commission, said recently. He was speaker at a special committee meeting.

Members of this area's

brucellosis advisory committee are: (area 5). Jimmy Bader, Brackettville; David Bean, Ozona; Jess Burner Jr., Tornillo; Dr. Charles Edwards, Marfa; Dr. Ben F. Gearhart, Marfa; Joe Hargrove, Uvalde; Larry McBee, Del Rio; John M. Moore, Pecos; Lloyd Otten, El Paso; Gerald Puckett, Ft. Stockton; Martin Wardlow, Del Rio;

and L. D. Whitehead, Ft. Davis.

McBee is chairman. There are 13 such committees in Texas, up of person actively engaged in the livestock industry. Each committee has 12 members. Names were selected from more than 600 persons suggested statewide from

organizations and individuals.

"Purpose of the area brucellosis advisory committees is to establish better communication between the Texas Animal Health Commission and the Texas livestock industry pertaining to brucellosis regulations and the disease

itself," Armstrong said. Committee of the TAH

with advice on program related matters from the producer viewpoint, and

maintaining a working knowledge and awareness of the current program, especially as it relates within each area.

Management Needed For Successful Range Improvement

The most important factor in the success of a planned grazing system is the man managing the system. The old adage, "The eye of the master fattens the cow" was never more true than when it comes to a successful range improvement program, according to Mark Moseley, Area Range Conservationist with the

Soil Conservation Service in San Angelo.

The range manager of today, more than ever before, has to be knowledgeable in several areas. The economic situation has never been like this before. High production costs force each manager to evaluate each decision he makes and

each improvement practice he installs on a cost return basis. Each ranch is an individual in this regard.

Operators that stay abreast of practices that have proven themselves locally as well as staying informed on the newer innovations are in a better position to make decisions for their own operations.

People truly interested in range improvement need to know how to make soil store more rainfall, how to graze to improve the vegetation and how this relates to economics, wildlife and domestic livestock.

The Soil Conservation Service people that work in each Soil and Water Conservation District are train-

ed to help ranchers evaluate different ways to make their rangeland produce more of what they want it to. Their experience with other ranchers in the District enables them to "take the best ideas and leave the rest," so to speak.

"No grazing system will work unless the manager understands why it works and how it works," said Moseley. The SCS has information on the advantages and disadvantages of several types of grazing systems and can refer interested persons to ranchers that are successfully using grazing systems. Give the local District office a call at 387-2730 at Sonora.

Leasing Hunting Rights Means Revenue For Landowners

Texas landowners may be missing out on a bundle in available revenues but not leasing out hunting rights on their land, according to a Texas Agricultural Extension Service wildlife specialist based in the heart of Southwest Texas' deer hunting mecca.

"Landowners can list their ranches with local chambers of commerce for deer leasing," he says.

"This offers landowners an additional, yet unplanned source of revenue, while allowing more hunting to enjoy the sport."

Guynn's view is shared by Bill Dillard, executive vice-president of the Uvalde Chamber of Commerce.

available we can take care of out of town hunters as well as local residents who may have trouble locating one. It can work out for everyone if we get sufficient listings."

Like Guynn, Dillard says that more leases mean additional dollars to area landowners and, consequently, a stronger local economy.

Although deer season gets closer with each fleeting day, there's still time for the chambers of commerce across the state to help out, provided landowners respond quickly to the pleas. But this time the plea can mean supplemental income for landowners and a feeling of total satisfaction to everyone.

"Deer leases are going for a premium in most counties," says Dr. Dwight Guynn, a certified wildlife biologist. "The increased popularity of deer hunting, increasing population shifts to the Southwest and the desire to get away from the city life to the serene countryside have been the main reasons for the increased demand for hunting leases."

Guynn says that anyone who has recently tried to locate a deer lease has probably felt the crunch. "It's not just in Southwest Texas, but in most areas where deer hunting is a popular sport," he explains.

Actually, the surge in deer hunting interest around the state—especially from metropolitan factious—has led to a critical shortage of affordable deer leases.

But an attractive alternative for hunters and landowners does exist, Guynn acknowledges.

"That's absolutely correct," Dillard maintains. "We get 10 times as many requests for deer leases at the Uvalde chamber office as we have leases available. This could be a virtual gold mine for ranchers who have never leased their land for hunting and a lifesaver to those in search of a nearby lease."

Dillard notes that many hunters from metropolitan areas are usually unfamiliar with the areas they want to hunt. Hence, he says they usually first call the chamber of commerce, and the closer to the opening of deer season, the more calls he receives. In addition, many local residents call his office in hopes of locating a lease. He says both situations are consistent with chamber offices across the state.

"It makes us feel good to be able to help someone locate a deer lease and we feel just as bad when we don't have enough listings to go around," he says. "By having more leases

Independent Cattlemen Hold Meeting

The Independent Cattlemen's Association held its monthly meeting and breakfast at the Sutton County Steak House at 7 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 3.

The success of the 7th annual convention was discussed and it was reported that twelve members from the Sutton County area attended.

The beef Promotion Investment Program was discussed and was deemed long overdue and much needed for the "promotion of beef."

The chairman, Ben R. Epps, thanked all members who contributed livestock and money to make the 4th annual statewide calf sale and Bryan a success.

The next monthly meeting will be held at the Sutton County Steak House on October 1st.

All members are urged to attend.

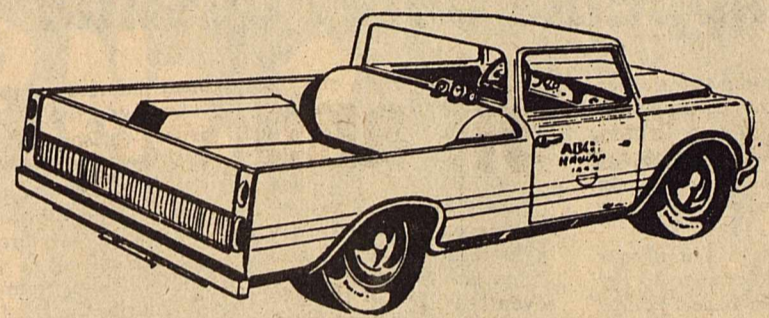
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Local Chairmen For Cattlemen's Roundup Crippled Children Named

The names of the 188 area chairmen for the 22nd annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children were announced by Jim Alexander, general chairman of CRCC, on Saturday. (Aug. 29)

Local chairmen are: Thomas Morris and Bill Whitehead.

The Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children is a series of livestock sales benefiting the West Texas

Rehabilitation Center, which has campuses in Abilene, San Angelo and Snyder.

First cattle sale will be Sept. 28 at Abilene Livestock Auction. Other sales include the horse sale, Oct. 3, Abilene Livestock Auction; sheep and goat sale, Oct. 5, Junction Stockyards; special auction, Oct. 7, Coleman Livestock Auction; special auction, Nov. 4, Brownwood Cattle

Auction; and farm equipment sale, Nov. 7, Sweetwater.

To participate in the Cattlemen's Round-Up, cut off a calf, pen of calves, horse or some other livestock. It will be collected at a designated point in the community and transported free to the auction.

For more information contact your local area chairman.

Church Of Good Shepard To Celebrate Sacraments

The Church of the Good Shepard Presbyterian will be celebrating both the Sacrament of the Lord's

Supper and the Sacrament of Baptism during the 11:00 service this Sunday.

A church dinner will

follow in the Fellowship Hall.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Butts Named State Appeals Court Justice

San Antonio Attorney Shirley Butts, a recognized authority in both Criminal and Civil law, this Tuesday became the only woman state appeals court justice in Texas.

Mrs. Butts is one of four new justices named to the San Antonio based Fourth Court of Appeals. The Court, expanded to hear appeals in both civil and criminal cases, has jurisdiction in a 32 county area in South Texas.

She is one of 22 recently appointed appeals court justices who were sworn in Tuesday in Austin by State Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill.

Named to the bench by Governor Bill Clements, Mrs. Butts has announced plans to seek a full term on the Fourth Court as a candidate in next Spring's Democratic Primary.

In a statement the new Justice expressed concern about the country's increasing crime rate.

"Something must be done to curb that increase," Justice Butts said. "The Governor's anti-crime package passed by the recent Legislature is an attempt at that solution."

"The Courts should administer these new laws with common sense and with an eye toward carrying out the expressed intent of the Legislature. Simultaneously, a careful eye

should be kept on the protection of our Constitutional freedoms in order to insure that certain safeguards built into this legislation are not cast aside."

"I promise my own best efforts in this regard as a member of the Court of Appeals."

Mrs. Butts noted much public interest has been generated about so-called legal technicalities in the judging of criminal appeals.

She added that trial judges, prosecutors and defense attorneys have the responsibility of following the Constitution and established rules of procedure.

"These so-called 'technicalities', Mrs. Butts said, 'actually are safeguards of our liberty and freedoms and should never be cast aside lightly for any reason of expediency, public emotion or public clamor.'

The new Justice said the Judicial Branch of government should interpret laws and the Constitution with common sense and intelligence.

"I suppose you might say that essentially I believe in judicial self-restraint and consider it important to preserve the right balance between our three branches of government," she said.

"There must be a fair balance between the needs of an orderly society and the protection of the legit-

imate interests of the individual reflected in the appellate decisions."

"It has become increasingly important in today's society that the Law, rather than mobs and terrorists, govern," she went on.

Before being named to the Fourth Court, Justice Butts was in partnership with her husband Charles D. Butts, former President of the San Antonio Bar Association.

She has taught criminal law, criminal procedure, civil procedure, juvenile law, professional responsibility and a clinical internship program for senior law students.

Mrs. Butts is the author of many widely published legal writings.

Educated at the California State University at Los Angeles, and the University of Texas School of Law, Justice Butts is a former chief of civil section of the Tarrant County District Attorney's office.

She has had extensive trial and appellate practice in both civil and criminal areas in both State and Federal Courts.

From 1975 to 1980, Mrs. Butts was adjunct professor of law at Saint Mary's University. She was associate professor of law at the school from 1976-1979.

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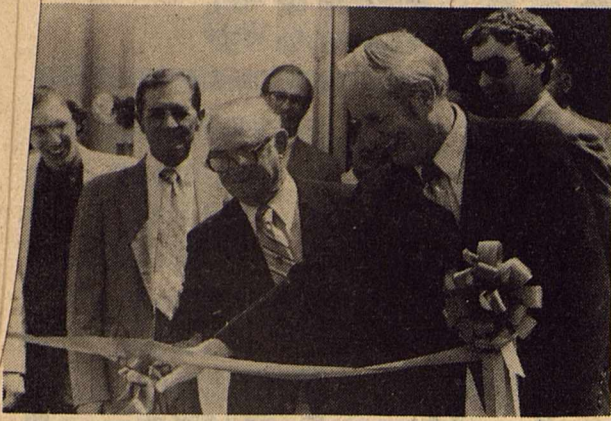
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Bentsen Comments On Decline Of Exports



RIBBON CUT -- Television executives as well as city and county dignitaries gathered August 26 to cut the ribbon for the KCTV tower and transmitting facility now under construction south-east of Eola. Taking part in the ceremony are left to right, Eddie Smith, chief engineer; Gil Schneider, general manager; Tom Parrett, mayor of San Angelo; and Tom Gresham, president of Jewell Television Corporation. The 1,500-foot tower and transmitter facility, when complete in October, will more than double the station's coverage.

Beefmaster Breeders Elect Officers

A satellite association of Beefmaster Breeders Universal has been formed to serve the western area of the United States. In an organization meeting held August 22, 1981 at San Angelo, Tex., thirty-five charter members established the Western States Beefmaster Breeders Association. Earl McElroy, Toyah, Tex., was selected as president of the organization. Other officers are: Pat Suprock, Navajo, Ariz., as vice president; and Horce Scoot of Robert Lee, Tex., named secretary-treasurer. Directors serving two year terms are: Jeff Harlow, Cisco, Tex.; M.F. Kloese, Jr., Lometa, Tex.; Walker White, Mason, Tex.; and Swayne Harris Colorado City, Tex. Directors named to three-year terms are: John Arcularius, Bishop, Calif.; Doy Reidhead, Holbrook, Ariz.; Gary Loftin, Toyah, Tex.; and Wm. (Bill) Childress, Ozona and San Antonio, Tex. Ross Ainsworth was designated chairman of sales committee comprised of Childress, Reidhead, Harlow, Micky Johnson, Comanche, Okla., and Frank Probst, Coleman, Tex. The next scheduled meeting of WSBBA will be held September thirtieth at eleven a.m. at the Marroitt Hotel in San Antonio, Tex. during BBU convention activities.

The United States currently outdoes any other country in the world in export sales of high-technology products like aircraft and computers.

But in most areas of international trade, Americans have fallen into the "underdog" position over the past decade. And we're in danger of losing our supremacy even in high-technology trade because of the steady inroads which countries like Japan and West Germany have made in the lucrative export area. At my request, the staff of the Joint Economic Committee has released an analysis of America's role in the international economy. Quite simply, this report stresses that the competitive edge which the United States has been renowned for is fast slipping away.

The fact is that for the five years 1976-80 the United States bought some \$131 billion more in goods from foreign countries than we sold to them. Last year alone our trade deficit came in at almost \$28 billion.

Goods stamped "Made in the U.S.A.," once coveted around the world, now are bypassed in favor of goods of equal quality from countries like Japan and West Germany. Throughout the 70's, for

example, West Germany surpassed the United States as the leading exporter of manufactured goods. Germany's lead, a narrow \$1.4 billion in 1970, rose to \$3.9 billion in 1979.

The value of Japan's manufactured exports rose from 62 percent of the U.S. level in 1970 to 85 percent in 1979.

Industrialized nations, however, aren't the only countries giving the United States a run for its trading dollar, the JEC study notes. Countries long viewed as "underdeveloped" are suc-

cessfully competing with us to sell sophisticated products on the world marketplace. These countries include Singapore, Hong Kong, Taiwan and, to a lesser extent, nations like India and Brazil.

As a result, now--more than at any other time in our history--the future of our export industry is at stake. Millions of American jobs depend on it. One out of six U.S. manufacturing jobs involves an export product. We need to boost that percentage, among many

reasons, because of projected growth in our work force. The JEC report predicts that the U.S. labor force will expand at the rate of 1.5 percent a year during the 1980's. Most other major exporting nations, in contrast, have stable or declining populations and work forces.

If we really mean to boost U.S. exports, we've got to exhibit more aggressive sales tactics; I was pleased recently when the President adopted my suggestion that U.S. ambassadors and to her diplomatic repre-

sentatives intensify their efforts to promote the sale of U.S. goods abroad. Our diplomats have been very lax about this in past years.

Oil Painting Lessons

by George Maxwell

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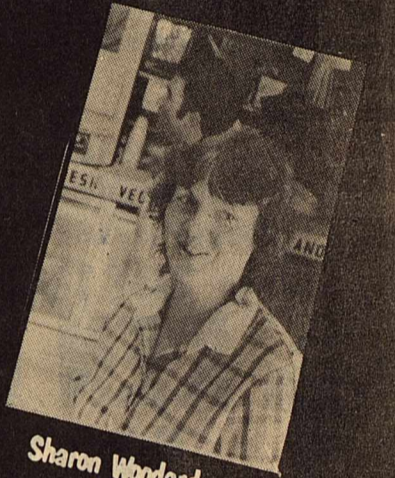
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The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—While the economy in Texas remains strong, inflation and rising costs continue to create problems, particularly for today's consumers.

One recent development involves the rise in activity in sales of second owner mobile homes. You can pick up any newspaper in the State and see numerous ads listing used mobile homes for sale or advertisements soliciting individuals wishing to sell their mobile homes. As the cost of housing increases along with the interest rates necessary to finance new housing, consumers are turning to used mobile homes in greater numbers. As is the case with site-built homes can be purchased with existing financing at interest rates far below those currently available for new loans. Assuming an existing home loan can be an excellent means of obtaining housing.

However, consumers should proceed with caution when they decide to purchase a used mobile home by assuming the owner's existing loan. Of major importance is of course the absolute necessity to be sure you are in fact assuming an existing loan and that you will receive title to the mobile home when the transaction is completed. Too often consumers pay good money out only to find that they in fact have no ownership interest in the mobile home they think they bought. Likewise, individuals selling their mobile homes often find out that the sale did not, in fact, release them from liability to their lienholder.

Several simple precautionary measures can be followed that insure you get what you bargained for. First, if the home which you wish to purchase or sell has an outstand-

ing mortgage, that is the seller still owes money on it, be sure the mortgage company or lienholder is a party to, and approves your transaction. Don't take anybody's word for it. Contact them yourself. All financing agreements require that the mortgage holder or lienholder be notified prior to sale. Unless they are notified, the original owner will still remain liable for all payments and the new owner will not receive title. This is of major importance when a subsequent owner attempts to purchase insurance.

Second, if the individual offering to buy or sell a used mobile home does this for a living, such as a licensed dealer or broker, ask to see his or her surety bond and registration number. State law requires that mobile home dealers and brokers post a security to insure their financial stability and to register with the State as a dealer or broker. If something goes wrong and they don't have a bond and haven't registered, you may be unable to get your money back.

Finally, do not accept oral promises and don't sign anything you don't fully understand. If the document says "Lease with Option to Purchase," you are not buying the home nor are you assuming an existing loan. If you are supposed to get an air conditioner, make sure that this is stated in the contract.

In summary, be cautious of any transaction where it appears corners are being cut. Be particularly leary of any transaction that will not require you to finalize the agreement at the mortgage company's or lienholder's place of business.

If you have any questions regarding your transaction contact the Office of the Attorney General or your attorney.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 1981

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to authorize cities, towns and other taxing units to grant exemptions from ad valorem taxes on an unproductive, underdeveloped or blighted area in order to encourage its development. The amendment would also allow the legislature to authorize a city or town to issue bonds or notes to finance this development and to pledge future increases in ad valorem tax revenues from the property in such areas to repay these bonds or notes.

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 117 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize a person to receive a patent to land from the Commissioner of the General Land Office under certain conditions. Application for the patent must be made within five years from approval of the amendment. The land must be surveyed, public free school land not previously patentable. The person must have a properly recorded deed to the land, which he acquired without knowledge of the patent defect and which title he and his predecessors in interest have held for at least 50 years. The person and his predecessors in interest must have continuously claimed the land and paid the taxes for at least 50 years. This amendment does not apply to beach land, submerged land, or islands. An applicant may not use this provision to

resolve a boundary dispute. This amendment will not apply to land which has been determined to be state-owned by a court of competent jurisdiction or that has a productive state mineral lease on the effective date of the amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school fund land held in good faith under color of title for at least 50 years as of November 15, 1981."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 38 proposes a constitutional amendment that would enable the legislature to grant to a state finance management committee the authority to manage state funds. Funds constitutionally dedicated to specific purposes would not be subject to committee management. The committee would be composed of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, and the Chairman of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee.

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to grant to a state finance management committee the power to manage the expenditure of certain appropriated funds."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 49 proposes a constitutional amendment that would exempt livestock and poultry from taxation. Currently, farm products in the hands of the producer and family supplies for home and farm use are exempt.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide for the inclusion of livestock and poultry with farm products as exempt from taxation."

above the spending limit provided by Article VIII, Section 22, of the Texas Constitution would be placed in a Water Assistance Fund to be used as provided by law, including projects for water development and conservation, water quality enhancement, and flood control purposes or any combination of these purposes.

The amendment also provides \$500,000,000 of the general credit of the state to guarantee bonds issued in commercial markets by local political subdivisions, including cities, counties, and special districts. The amendment allows amounts to be established to decrease or retire state debt, which is defined as that debt secured by the full faith and credit of the state. The amendment would raise the interest that could be paid on authorized, but unissued, bonds guaranteed by the full faith and credit of the state from 6% to 12%.

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the use of a portion of the excess revenues of the state for water development, water conservation, water quality enhancement, and flood control purposes; authorizing the use of the state's credit, not to exceed five hundred million dollars, to guarantee the bonds of cities, counties, towns, and other units of local government in the financing of projects for such purposes; increasing the interest rate that may be paid on previously approved, but unissued, state bonds; and authorizing a program to retire state bonds."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell an additional \$250,000,000 in bonds increasing the Veterans' Land Fund's total bond issuance authorization from \$700,000,000 to \$950,000,000. The amendment would increase the maximum interest payable by the state on these bonds from 6% to 10%, and permit an even higher rate, if specified by the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of additional bonds to finance the veterans' land program and to increase the maximum interest rate allowable on veterans' land fund bonds."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 81 authorizes the governing body of a county, city, school district or other political subdivisions to exempt from taxation a portion of the market value of a residence homestead. The portion exempted may be as much as 40% for 1982-1984; 30% for 1985-1987; and 20% for 1988 and after. The amount of an exemption may not be less than \$5,000 unless the legislature by general law prescribes other monetary restrictions on the amount of the exemption. An eligible adult is allowed to receive other applicable exemptions provided by law. An exception is made where ad valorem tax has previously been pledged for the payment of debt.

The amendment further directs the legislature to require that notice be given to property owners of a reasonable estimate of tax on their property in certain situations.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing a political subdivision to provide property tax relief for owners of residence homesteads and changing certain property tax administrative procedures."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell an additional \$250,000,000 in bonds increasing the Veterans' Land Fund's total bond issuance authorization from \$700,000,000 to \$950,000,000. The amendment would increase the maximum interest payable by the state on these bonds from 6% to 10%, and permit an even higher rate, if specified by the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of additional bonds to finance the veterans' land program and to increase the maximum interest rate allowable on veterans' land fund bonds."

AVISO PUBLICO

Breves Declaraciones Explicativas De Las

ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES

PROPUESTAS

ELECCION ESPECIAL

3 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1981

PROPOSICION NO. 1 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. 8 del Senado propone una enmienda constitucional que permita a la legislatura autorizar a ciudades, pueblos y otras entidades fiscales conceder exenciones de impuestos por avalúo en una área no productiva, subdesarrollada o deteriorada para estimular su desarrollo. La enmienda también permitiría a la legislatura autorizar a una ciudad o a un pueblo emitir bonos o vales para financiar este desarrollo y empinar futuros aumentos en los ingresos de impuestos por avalúo sobre la propiedad en dichas áreas para pagar estos bonos o vales.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a ciudades, pueblos, y otras entidades fiscales estimular el mejoramiento, desarrollo, o redesarrollo de ciertas áreas por medio de avalúo en los impuestos sobre la propiedad y la emisión de bonos y vales."

PROPOSICION NO. 2 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. 117 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda constitucional que autorice a una persona a recibir título de terreno del Comisionado de la Oficina General de Terrenos bajo ciertas condiciones. La solicitud para el título se tiene que hacer dentro de cinco años a partir de la aprobación de la enmienda. El terreno tiene que ser terreno de las escuelas públicas libres, medido, y no previamente titulado. La persona tiene que tener una escritura del terreno propiamente registrada, que adquirió sin saber del defecto de título y que él y sus antepasados interesados han tenido por lo menos durante 50 años. La persona y sus antepasados interesados tienen que haber reclamado el terreno continuamente y pagado los impuestos por lo menos durante 50 años.

PROPOSICION NO. 3 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. 38 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda constitucional que autorice a la legislatura conceder a un comité estatal de administración financiera la autoridad de administrar fondos estatales. Los fondos destinados por la constitución a fines específicos no estarían sujetos a la administración del comité. El comité estaría compuesto del Gobernador, el Gobernador Teniente, el Presidente de la Cámara de Representantes, el Presidente del Comité de Finanzas del Senado, el Presidente del Comité de Asignaciones de la Cámara de Representantes, el Presidente del Comité de Asuntos de Estado y el Presidente del Comité de Medios y Arbitrios de la Cámara de Representantes.

PROPOSICION NO. 4 EN LA BOLETA

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional que permite a la legislatura conceder a un comité estatal de administración financiera la autoridad de administrar el gasto de ciertos fondos apropiados."

para resolver una disputa de límites de terrenos. Esta enmienda no se aplica a terrenos que hayan sido declarados propiedad del estado por una corte de jurisdicción competente ni a los que tienen un arrendamiento estatal de minerales, los cuales están produciendo en la fecha efectiva de la enmienda.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional que autoriza al comisionado de la Oficina General de Terrenos a dar títulos para ciertos terrenos del fondo para escuelas públicas libres tendidos en buena fe bajo título aparente durante por lo menos cincuenta (50) años antes del 15 de noviembre de 1981."

PROPOSICION NO. 3 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. 38 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda constitucional que autorice a la legislatura conceder a un comité estatal de administración financiera la autoridad de administrar fondos estatales. Los fondos destinados por la constitución a fines específicos no estarían sujetos a la administración del comité. El comité estaría compuesto del Gobernador, el Gobernador Teniente, el Presidente de la Cámara de Representantes, el Presidente del Comité de Finanzas del Senado, el Presidente del Comité de Asignaciones de la Cámara de Representantes, el Presidente del Comité de Asuntos de Estado y el Presidente del Comité de Medios y Arbitrios de la Cámara de Representantes.

PROPOSICION NO. 5 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. 49 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda constitucional que dejaría libres de impuestos el ganado y las aves. Actualmente los productos agrícolas en manos del productor y las provisiones familiares para el uso de la casa y de la granja están libres de impuestos.

PROPOSICION NO. 4 EN LA BOLETA

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional que permite incluir el ganado y las aves con los productos agrícolas libres de impuestos."

PROPOSICION NO. 6 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. 81 de la Cámara de Representantes autoriza al cuerpo gobernante de un condado, una ciudad, un distrito escolar u otras subdivisiones políticas declarar libre de impuestos una porción del valor de mercado de un hogar de residencia. La porción libre de impuestos puede ser hasta 40% para el período 1982-1984; 30% para 1985-1987; y 20% para 1988 y los años siguientes. La cantidad de la exención no puede ser menos de \$5,000 a menos que la legislatura por ley general prescriba otras restricciones monetarias de la cantidad de exención. A un adulto elegible se le permite recibir otras exenciones aplicables previstas por la ley. Se hace excepción en caso de que los impuestos por avalúo hayan sido comprometidos previamente para el pago de deudas.

La enmienda también provee \$500,000,000 del crédito general del estado para garantizar bonos emitidos en mercados comerciales por subdivisiones políticas locales, incluso ciudades, condados y distritos especiales. La enmienda permite que se establezcan cantidades para disminuir o para retirar deudas del estado, las cuales se definen como deudas garantizadas por la plena fe y el crédito del estado. La enmienda aumentaría el interés que se pueda pagar en bonos autorizados pero no emitidos, garantizados por la plena fe y el crédito del estado, de 6% a 12%.

PROPOSICION NO. 7 EN LA BOLETA

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional que autoriza el uso de una porción de los ingresos sobrantes del estado para el desarrollo, la conservación y la mejoría de la calidad del agua y para el control de inundaciones; que autoriza el uso del crédito del estado, no en exceso de quinientos millones de dólares, para garantizar los bonos de ciudades, condados, pueblos, y otras entidades de gobierno local en la financiación de proyectos dedicados a tales fines; que aumenta la tasa de interés que se puede pagar por bonos estatales previamente aprobados pero no emitidos; y que autoriza un programa para pagar bonos."

PROPOSICION NO. 7 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. 4 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda que autorice a la Junta de Terrenos para Veteranos poner en circulación y vender bonos adicionales en la cantidad de \$250,000,000 la cual aumentaría de \$700,000,000 a \$950,000,000 la autorización total de circulación de bonos del Fondo de Terrenos para Veteranos. La enmienda aumentaría el interés máximo pagable por el estado por estos bonos de 6% a 10%; y permitiría una tarifa aún más alta si fuera especificada por la legislatura.

PROPOSICION NO. 5 EN LA BOLETA

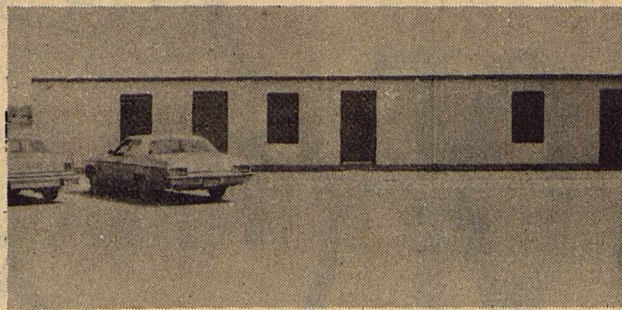
Resolución Conjunta No. 49 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda constitucional que permitiría una tarifa aún más alta si fuera especificada por la legislatura.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional que autoriza la emisión de bonos adicionales para financiar el programa de terrenos para veteranos y que aumenta la tarifa máxima de interés que se permite en los bonos del fondo de terrenos para veteranos."

Classified Ads

Continued From Page 10

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Mobile Homes	
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call after 5:00. 387-3405.	Two bedroom cabin on 10 acres of mountain property, located at Pitkin, Colorado. Excellent hunting and fishing area. For details call Millo Vig after 5:30 p.m. at Grand Junction, Colorado, 303-434-3176.
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Sonora Early Education Center



Gwen Smith, a teacher at the Sonora Early Education Center, supervises as the children take a break from learning activities.

Sonora Early Education Center Opens

The Sonora Education Center, at 511 Cornell,

opened its doors for business August 26. It is owned and run by Mona and Lynn Simpler.

The center offers different programs.

The pre-school program is held each day from 8:30-12. The children work on reading readiness, numeral concepts, visual discrimination and language arts.

The afternoon is less structured with the children working on arts on paintings, puppets, wood-working and music.

"With the children in school all day, we try to find

something they're interested in," said Simpler.

The children range from ages 2-5. New students are being taken, but enrollment is limited.

Gwen Smith, the teacher of the four year-olds, is a recent graduate of Angelo State University. She has worked in similar situations to the center and holds a kindergarten certificate.

Mona Simpler is the teacher of the three year-olds in the preschool program. She has taught in Sonora public schools for five years as the Speech Therapist and Special Education teacher. She has recently finished her Early

Education endorsement.

Ruth Perez provides the music for the children and is the teacher for the two year-olds. She helped Simpler with preschool.

A full-time cook is on hand to provide morning and afternoon snacks and a noon meal.

Lynn Simpler takes care of the business side of the center and works one-on-one with the children who need a little special attention.

An open house for the center is planned in the near future. For more information about the center call Mona Simpler at 387-5016.

Third Annual 4-H Forum To Be Held

Creative teaching skills 4-H Center next August, will be the focus of the third annual 4-H Forum and Nutrition Leader Training, Sept. 8-13, at the National Extension 4-H and youth 4-H Center in Washington, D.C.

Another Texas, Mrs. The forum, supported by Patsy Neal of Dike, is Campbell Soup Co., will serve on the overall planning committee for the leaders and Extension Service national forum. She vice staff from 42 states and attended the forum as a Texas delegate in 1979 and was appointed to the committee by the National 4-H Council.

Texas participants include Mrs. Polly Terry of Dumas, Mrs. Sheila Beltz of Bridge City, Mrs. Ann Norwood of Campbell and Mrs. Mary K. Sweeten of College Station, food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This team of professionals will plan and conduct the 1982 4-H Food and Nutrition Leader Training Workshop at the Texas

The forum program features sessions on nutrition and physical fitness, and new directions in 4-H foods and nutrition programs. In addition, participants will attend in-depth workshops on nutrition and physical fitness, do-it-yourself resources, turning young people on to nutrition, involving parents and family.

Range Brush An Issue Of Management Rather Than Control

In dealing with range brush, it's now an issue of management rather than control.

Over the years, both brush eradication and complete control methods have fallen by the wayside because they were ineffective, impractical or cost prohibitive. Changing land uses, with rangeland going into farmland, have caused problems regarding the use of traditional herbicides, which damage crops.

What, then is the answer? "A total system concept using various methods of brush control that complement each other and extend the life of each treatment at lower cost seems to hold promise," points out Dr. Wayne Hanselka of Corpus Christi, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "In other words, we need to think in terms of an integrated brush management system."

Such a system takes into consideration the use of rangelands as wildlife habitats as well as the fact that rangelands serve as watersheds in many areas, notes Hanselka.

"Brush management should be based on the ecological potential of the range and should be aimed at optimizing production,

considering all the potential uses," noted the range specialist. "Brush control should be intergrated with all other inputs--especially grazing management--to achieve the desired results."

Among considerations in setting up a brush management system are the rancher's management objectives, potential of the rangeland, type and kind of grazing management, available alternatives, proportion of ranch to be treated, and economics.

"With the intergrated brush management concept, traditional herbicide rates can be reduced in many cases if followed by another treatment. Also, newer herbicides such as picloram and tebuthiuron can work well, and prescribed burning definitely has a place," says Hanselka.

Intergrated brush management systems have worked well on macartney rose and huisache in the coastal prairie (near Victoria and Sinton) and on whitebrush near Tilden. Also, in-depth studies have been to reduce large, dense stands of brush to encourage the growth of grasses and herbs, to maintain this improved condition, to restore forb production, to

remove woody plant debris, and to suppress any resprouting of brush plants," notes Hanselka.

To accomplish these objectives calls for a sequence of treatments: mechanical or chemical brush control, deferred grazing, prescribed fire, application of pelleted herbicides, and a sound deferred rotation

grazing system. "With rising costs of brush control treatments, the rancher must become increasingly skillful in deciding where to put his dollars. A system of intergrated brush management appears promising in achieving well-defined range management goals," contends Hanselka.

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