

Community Calendar

Thursday, January 3
7 p.m. Devil's River Apple Users in Vocational Bldg.

7 p.m. Garden Club in H.N.G. Bldg.
Big Lake Varsity Boys Tournament

Friday January 4
6:30 JV and Varsity Girls vs. Coahoma-there
Big Lake Varsity Boys Tourney

Saturday, January 5
Sutton County 4-H Carcass Show
Big Lake Varsity Boys Tourney

Sunday, January 6
Attend the Church of your choice

Tuesday, January 8
Noon-Lions's Club in First Methodist Church
5 p.m. Sr. Center board meeting at Center
6:30 JV and Varsity Girls vs. Ozona-there



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by Adam



MRS. KENNETH TOM AUGUSTINE

Neal, Augustine vows exchanged

Laura Denise Neal and Kenneth Tom Augustine were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, December 29 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Reverend J.C. Hancock, former pastor of the Church, officiating the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Neal of Sonora and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Augustine of Water Valley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length wedding gown of white bridal satin. The bodice was fashioned with a square neckline and elbow-length puffed sleeves.

Chantilly lace ruffles and ribbon accented the bodice and the self-fabric ruffle of the skirt.

In her hair, the new Mrs. Augustine wore a wreath of white silk sweetheart roses and baby's breath. She also wore a pearl drop necklace and earrings.

The bride carried a cascade bridal bouquet of white silk roses and stephanotes with accents of rose flowers and burgundy ribbon.

Mrs. Bonnie Rives of San Angelo and Mrs. Carol Warren of Grapevine served as the matrons of honor, and Kelly Cozart of San Angelo was the maid of honor.

Amanda Sexton, the groom's niece of Perkins, Oklahoma, was the flower girl.

The matrons and maid of honor wore identical floor-length gowns

of rose satin. They carried nose-gays of rose, burgundy, and pink flowers.

The flower girl wore a floor-length dress of pink voile. The waist was accented by a burgundy ribbon sash and she carried a small basket of rose, pink, and burgundy silk flowers.

Derek Barnett of Odessa served the groom as best man and groomsmen were Wade Demere and Craig Demere of Water Valley, Tommy Hanson of Ozona; Eric Neal, brother of the bride of Austin; and Melvin McCabe of Robert Lee were the ushers.

Chris Neal of Sonora, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Paige Rollins of San Angelo was the soloist and the organist was Pinky Humble of Sterling City, aunt of the groom.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church with Marche Lane of Lubbock serving at the bride's book.

The houseparty for the reception included Kelly Holder, Mae Ward, Alice Cox, Lisa Webster, Kaye Jameson, Diane Haar, sister of the groom, Kay Sexton, sister of the groom, June Humble, Susie Davidson, Amy Rodriguez, and Linda Hooper.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Sterling City.

A 1979 graduate of Sonora High School, the bride graduated from Angelo State University in 1983 and is a teacher at Sterling City.

A 1977 graduate of Water Valley High School, Augustine is a rancher in the Water Valley area.

Food asphyxiation caused many deaths

Parents who consider safety when buying their children's toys, or who carefully keep small objects out of the reach of little hands, often forget to use the same caution in preparing children's food.

"Food asphyxiation accounts for as many childhood deaths annually as poisoning," says Dr. Mary Ann Heussner, a health education specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

About 66 to 77 children die by choking on food each year, she reports. A recent study of children's food-related choking fatalities conducted by Johns Hopkins University found that more than 90 percent of the victims were under five, Heussner says. The risk was highest in one- and two-year olds and dropped substantially at age three.

The children choked most often on hot dogs. Other foods on the list were candy, peanuts and other nuts, grapes, cookies, meat, carrots, apples, popcorn and peanut butter, she notes.

Foods such as peanuts or hard, round candies should not be given to children younger than four or five, she advises. Foods that must be chewed should not be given to children until they have developed a complete set of teeth around age two.

Besides causing choking, another danger is that the food can go deep into the bronchial tubes or into the lungs themselves, says Heussner.

"It's not always easy to recognize that a child has inhaled food," cautions the specialist. The initial coughing fit may end and the child may appear to have recovered. However, more serious symptoms such as pneumonia, may show up days or even weeks later.

"If you suspect food inhalation and food particle is not coughed up, contact your pediatrician or family physician," advises Heussner.

Since many choking incidents occur when the child is eating or drinking while lying down, crying, laughing, talking, running or playing, adult supervision during meals and snack time is extremely important, she says.



Frederick the Great, the Prussian monarch, often had his coffee made with champagne instead of water.

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Conference planned

Fish farmers from throughout Texas as well as those interested in raising shrimp and crawfish are invited to a two-day conference at Texas A and M University January 23-24.

Some 250 members of the Fish Farmers of Texas plus other interested individuals are expected to attend the conference at Texas A and M's Rudder Center, points out Dr. Ken Johnson, fish disease specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A and M University System, which is conducting the activity.

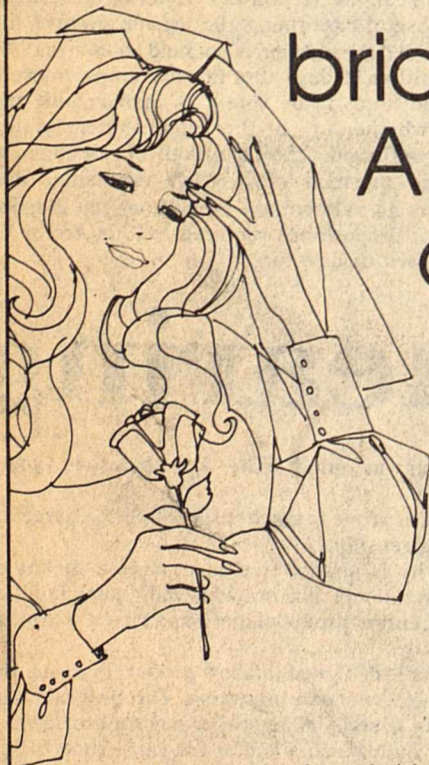
The conference will feature 25 special workshops as well as a trade show and poster session, notes Johnson.

Workshops will deal with such topics as fish farming equipment, pond construction, freshwater shrimp, crabs, bass and crappie, computers in fish farming, water chemistry, crawfish, redbreast, tilapia, forage fishes, plant control, marine shrimp, disease management, marketing pond fish, catfish, mudminnows and other marine fish, fish handling and evaluation of recreational fish populations.

These workshops are designed to meet the needs of beginning as well as advanced fish farmers and those with only an initial interest in aquaculture, says Johnson.

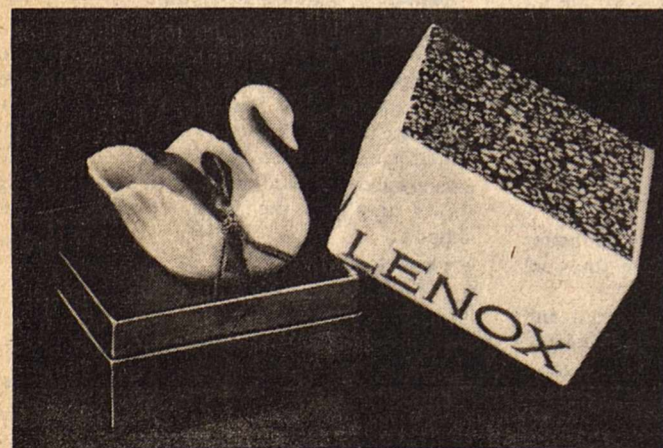
The Fish Farmers of Texas will host a business meeting January 24 at 10 a.m.

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Oil production reported by RRC

State offshore leases produced 142,393 barrels of crude oil during October, in contrast to 135,700 barrels in September, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 7,495,912 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) in October, against 7,313,071 Mcf in September, compared to 338,836 Mcf in September.

Condensate production from state leases amounted to 28,495 barrels in October, against 26,752 barrels in September.

In October this year, offshore crude production was about 0.2 percent of total estimated crude production in Texas. Offshore gas well gas production was approximately 2.1 percent of the estimated state total.

Offshore production in state waters was reported in October from 49 oil and 459 gas wells.

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This Land Is Your Land

Garry Mauro

Texas Land Commissioner



Every Texan knows we have a diverse state. From the coast on the Gulf of Mexico to the mountains of West Texas, we have the most unique array of plants, wildlife, geography and climate. Over 5,000 species of plants, 2,000 types of wildflowers and 600 species of birds are known in Texas. We have marshlands, rolling prairies, dense forests, arid plateaus and mountains.

With these vast biological resources, it is important that we identify and inventory this great reserve. So, we here at the Texas General Land Office have fashioned a tool for the protection of this natural heritage.

Here at the Texas General Land Office, we are forging a tool for the protection of our state's diverse land and natural resources.

The tool, microchip technology, will be honed for full use by Texas citizens and businesses by August, 1985. Over 5,000 species of plants, 2,000 types of wildflowers and 600 species of birds, marshlands, rolling prairies, dense forests, arid plateaus and mountains will make up the data base for the Texas Natural Heritage Program, a Texas-sized undertaking.

The sum of this data will be a computerized reference "book" of our state's natural resources—a cost effective, economical development system that will be available to government, business, industry and all the people of Texas. Modeled after similar programs launched by the Nature Conservancy in 30 other states, the Texas Natural Heritage Program will provide a valuable planning and management tool which, once enacted, will help protect sensitive areas and create new jobs through economic development.

We hear too often the criticism that government relies on out-of-date or meaningless information. We have too many government agencies which require overlapping permits or duplicate work. By creating this single data base to provide up-to-date information, we will be able to save tax dollars by eliminating duplication and unnecessary paper work by the government.

Private business and industry will have the opportunity to use the system as a planning and management aid in economic development. Citizens and developers can check their development plans against data in the Texas Natural Heritage Program to prevent a costly program from being delayed or canceled because of potential harm to endangered species of plant or wildlife—they will know beforehand if it would be safe to proceed.

Already, data gathered in the early stages of the program was used to help avert environmental damage during the oil spill by the British tanker *Amvex* last August—pinpointing areas that could be endangered when the spill came ashore.

With the Texas Natural Heritage Program, a developer can look for problems that may exist with endangered plants or animals before he actually invests sizable amounts of money on a project which he may later have to scrap. Or, a citizen can be sure when he builds a house that he protects those plant or animal resources on his land that he enjoys. This is good for the business climate, but most importantly, it is the essence of protection of our Texas natural heritage that we are so proud of.

This is all made possible through cooperation of the Texas Nature Conservancy, universities, state agencies (especially the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department), private scientists, knowledgeable amateurs and the GLO staff. The Texas Nature Conservancy has raised \$290,000 this year in private contributions to pay for this study.

Working together, we can have the best of both worlds—protecting the environmentally sensitive areas of our state while providing new jobs for Texans by encouraging economic development.

Williams pre-files bills

State Senator Lindon Williams (D-Houston) has pre-filed two proposed bills in the Texas Legislature to relieve the state's schoolteachers of the burden of increased paperwork and to facilitate the operation of tutorial programs for students.

On November 30, Williams filed the two pieces of proposed legislation to clear up misinterpretation of the education reforms enacted last summer by the state Legislature. The purpose of the bills is to enable schoolteachers and school districts to implement the reforms with

greater ease and to achieve the results desired by the reform effort.

The paperwork reduction bill will require the Texas Education Agency to conduct yearly accreditation audits of local districts to ensure that they are implementing the intent of the bill.

The tutorial bill seeks to allow school districts to use volunteers, such as college students or accelerated high school students in tutorial programs, instead of requiring that only certified classroom teachers tutor. If passed by the Legislature, the bill also would entitle classroom teachers to extra pay if they tutor in addition to teaching.

Not requiring classroom teachers to tutor also would reduce paperwork by relieving teachers of the extra work required to formulate tutorial lesson plans in addition to their lesson plans for regular classes.

In seeking to reduce the burden of paperwork, Williams' bill echoes the sentiments of teachers, their representative groups, and Texas Governor Mark White, who earlier this month urged the State Board of Education to examine and

alleviate the paperwork burden so that teachers can spend less time filling out forms and more time teaching.

"By filing this bill, we are sending a clear message to educators that the State Senate is serious about allowing teachers time to teach," Williams said.

Just as the state's elected leaders legislated the education reforms, so must they be willing to clarify and fine tune the legislation to make the legislation practical, Williams explained.

"The bureaucracy must take the first step in eliminating duplication of effort, record-keeping and paperwork," the senator added.

Williams already has drawn praise for his efforts from the 40,000-member Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE), the state's second-largest teachers' association.

"Senator Williams filed these bills and pledges to work cooperatively with ATPE to improve the working conditions of Texas teachers," said Mike Morrow, ATPE executive director.

Williams represents Senatorial District 6, which includes part of Harris County.

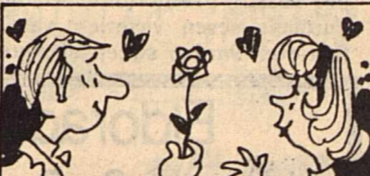
Fiorenza appointed diocese bishop

Pope John Paul II has appointed Bishop Joseph A. Fiorenza of San Angelo to be the diocesan bishop of the Diocese of Galveston-Houston. The announcement was made recently in Washington by Archbishop Pio Laghi, the papal envoy to the United States.

Bishop Fiorenza, 53, has served as the Bishop of the San Angelo Diocese since October 25, 1979. Before coming to San Angelo he was a priest of the diocese that he will now head as the bishop. A ceremony of installation will be held in Houston on February 18, 1985. Archbishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio and Archbishop Laghi will conduct the installation. Until he is installed as the Bishop of Galveston-Houston, Bishop Fiorenza will be the Apostolic Administrator of the San Angelo Diocese.

The Diocese of Galveston-Houston was established in 1847 which at that time included the

whole state of Texas. Fiorenza will be its seventh bishop. The diocese has 141 parishes and 16 mission churches served by 450 priests, 130 permanent deacons and 650 nuns and a Catholic population of about 650,000. It has one Catholic University, a diocesan seminary, nine high schools, 50 elementary schools, four hospitals, two clinics, and two homes for the elderly. It is one of the largest and fastest growing Catholic dioceses in the United States. Today there are 13 dioceses in Texas that minister to 3 million Catholics.



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Girl Scout Camp Jo Jan Van offers a variety of camp programs including extensive programs in swimming, snorkeling, horseback riding, canoeing, backpacking, outdoor cooking, creative arts, leadership training, and many more.

This camp is accredited by the American Camping Association and is a member of the Camp Horsemanship Association.

RRC oil/gas findings

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has announced that 57 refineries in Texas processed 135,649,746 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during July.

The July volume compares to 131,043,500 barrels in June and 139,932,497 barrels in July 1983.

Texas refineries ran 103,467,292 barrels of crude oil in July, compared to 94,473,433 barrels in June and 109,731,772 barrels in July 1983.

Products manufactured in July totaled 131,839,540 barrels, down from 132,568,655 barrels in June and down from 142,172,571 barrels in July 1983.

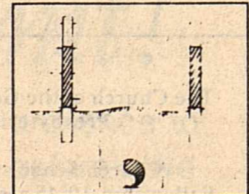
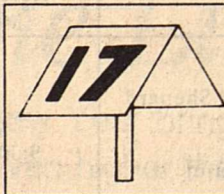
July manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 58,351,465 barrels, compared to 57,937,965 barrels in

June and 62,954,393 barrels in July 1983.

Texas refineries manufactured 8,305,242 barrels of home heating oil in July—a decrease of 960,281 barrels from the June volume. July 1983 output was 10,294,123 barrels.

Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist

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Valero's pipelines contain natural gas or natural gas liquids at very high pressures. If a rupture occurs, severe damage or injury may result since these materials are extremely flammable. If you are working near one of our pipelines as indicated by our marker signs and hear a blowing noise or see dirt being blown into the air, leave the vicinity and call Valero at 512-349-7555 immediately.

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Las líneas de pipa de Valero contienen gas natural o gas en líquido en presiones muy altas. Si ocurre una rotura, daños o lesiones severas pueden resultar porque estos materiales son extremadamente inflamables. Si está trabajando cerca de una de estas líneas de pipa según indicado por nuestras señales y oye un ruido como una rotura o ve una explosión, retirese del sitio y llame por cobrar a Valero al 512-349-7555 inmediatamente.

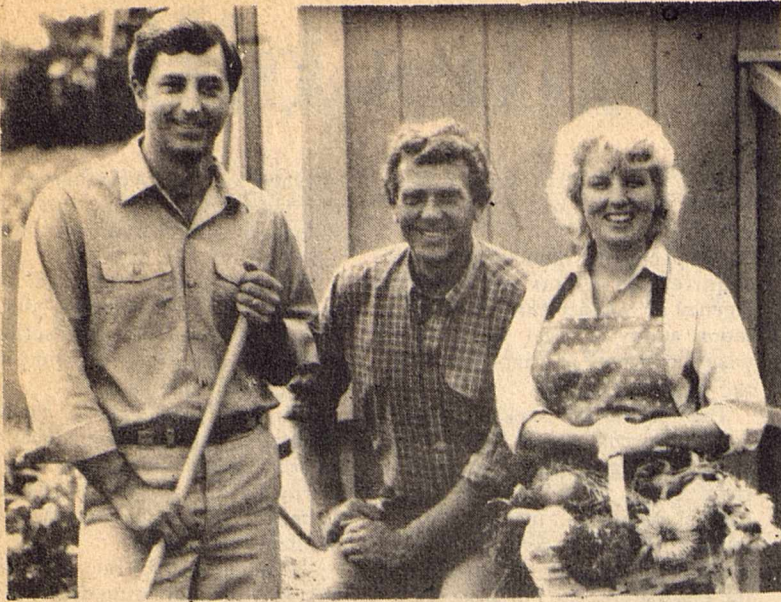
¡Recuerde—tome precaución! Antes de escavar o en caso de emergencia, llame por cobrar a Valero al 512-349-7555. ¡Esto puede salvar su vida!



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WITH TOP GARDENING

Everyone can have a beautiful and productive garden if they watch "The JOY OF GARDENING", the top-rated gardening series on commercial television. How-to advice comes from left to right, master gardener Mark Hebert, host Dave Schaefer, and cookbook author Janet Ballantyne. It airs at 5 p.m. Saturdays on KLST-TV, Channel 8. (Contributed Photo)

Gardening series to begin soon

"The JOY OF GARDENING", the top-rated gardening series on commercial television, will begin its 1985 season in the San Angelo area Saturday, January 5. The program will be seen at 5 p.m., Saturdays on KLST-TV, Channel 8. The half-hour, how-to series features authors and master gardeners Mark Hebert and Dick Raymond with down-to-earth information on gardening methods, plus many tips and techniques based on years of experience.

Cookbook author Janet Ballantyne demonstrates recipes using garden harvest. Series host Dave Schaefer said, "We've just completed 13 new programs on location in our demonstration gardens. There's useful information here for every gardener, from beginner to expert. We've even done one program especially for apartment and condominium dwellers." The program is aired on commercial television stations nationwide.

Texas Farm Bureau funds scholarship

The Texas Farm Bureau has funded a 4-H Food and Fiber Development Scholarship through the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation. The scholarship has been awarded to Darlene Henderson of Porter in Montgomery County, a senior at Texas A and M University majoring in agricultural education. Ms. Henderson was active in the Future Farmers of America and 4-H and currently is a member of Texas A and M's Collegiate FFA Chapter. Purpose of the scholarship is to develop educational materials in food and fiber production that can be used in public schools, said Preston D. Sides, executive director of the 4-H Foundation, the service organization of the 4-H program in Texas. Sides, who also is a 4-H specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of The Texas A and M University System, noted that the educational materials are

aimed at sixth, seventh, and eighth graders and are designed to give students a better understanding of various agricultural commodities produced in Texas and how these affect their daily lives. The educational materials will be channeled to county Extension agents who, in turn, will work with 4-H volunteer leaders and classroom teachers in presenting the information to students. Food and Fiber is one of the major emphasis areas of Extension Service educational programs, noted Sides, and is designed to acquaint the public with the impact of agricultural commodities on daily living. With the state's population becoming more and more urban, fewer people have an appreciation of the food and fiber products that contribute so much to our daily lives, Sides said. In addition to this effort, the Texas Farm Bureau also provides two college scholarships annually through the 4-H Foundation, added Sides.

Burnnett named Big 10 Coach of the Year

Leon Burnnett, head football coach at Purdue University, has been named Big Ten Coach-of-the-Year by Midwest media representatives. Burnnett led Purdue to a 7-4 record and a spot in the Peach Bowl December 31. Burnnett is married to the former Cecilia Johnson of Sonora. Mrs. Burnnett's grandmother, Mrs. Alvis Johnson, still resides in Sonora. Mrs. Burnnett is the daughter of Dr. William R. Johnson. The balloting for the current coach of the year award was closer than it has ever been, and reflected that which transpired during the 1984 football season. Six different coaches received at least 16 first-place votes. A total of 190 media representatives voted. Burnnett received 110 first-place, 31 second-place and 23 third-place votes and totaled 415 points. Points were awarded on a 3-2-1 system with a first-place vote worth three points, a second-place vote worth two points and a third-place vote worth one point. Burnnett, who finished his third year as Purdue's head coach after serving as defensive coordinator from 1977-81, led the Boilermakers to a second-place tie in the Big Ten at 6-3 after they had been picked for as low as ninth place in several pre-season predictions. Among Purdue's seven victories was a first-ever Purdue sweep of Notre

Dame, Ohio State and Michigan. The Irish were ranked seventh nationally at the time of the Boiler upset, and Ohio State was rated Number Two. Several weeks ago, Burnnett was honored by his Big Ten coaching peers as United Press International "Coach of the Year". "All of these awards are a tribute to our entire coaching staff because they did an excellent job preparing the team to play this season," Burnnett said. "The awards are a result of the work of others. It's the entire program's award, and not just mine." In 1972, The Big Ten established a coach of the year award to honor the coach considered to have accomplished the best job of coaching in the previous season. The recipient of the award is chosen by Midwest sportswriters and broadcasters who cover Big Ten football. Born May 30, 1943, in Fresno, California, Burnnett claims Meade, Kansas, tucked away in the southwest corner of the state, as his hometown. While at Meade High School, he was a running back for two years and then as a senior was an all-state quarterback. Before graduating in 1961, Burnnett also won all-state recognition in basketball as a 6-foot-0, 175 pound forward averaging 18 points per game and was known for his exceptional rebounding. A 1965 graduate of Southwestern

(Kansas) College with degrees in business and physical education, he was a fullback for the Mound-builders' football team and was team captain, all-conference and honorable mention All-America. Burnnett turned enough heads in college that he had a chance in the pros with both the Los Angeles Rams and the Kansas City Chiefs, but he passed up that opportunity in order to get right into coaching-a decision he has never regretted. With his sparkling college credentials, Burnnett stepped right into a high school head coaching position at Class B Mt. Hope (Kansas) High School for two years and posted 7-4 and 8-3 records. He then moved on to Class A Sterling High School for two years with a pair of conference championships and a 9-1 finish in 1968. Burnnett broke into the college

coaching ranks in 1969 as a graduate assistant at Colorado State where he was a freshman team defensive coordinator. The next season he moved on to Montana State as a secondary coach and held the same position at Washington State for the 1971 season. Next came a two-year stint at Wyoming where, in his second season, he was the defensive coordinator. He then joined Head Coach Darryl Rogers (currently head coach at Arizona State) at San Jose State as the linebacker coach in 1974. After two years at San Jose, he made the move with Rogers to Michigan State in 1976 and was then lured to Purdue by Young in 1977. Burnnett and his wife Cecilia (CeeWee) have three children-Kyle 8, Ryan 5, and Brooke 2.

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Today if you will hear his voice

BY DON JONES
MINISTER
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TODAY IF YOU WILL HEAR HIS VOICE
Heb. 3:7
The greatest need in our nation today is to return to the teachings of God, just as the founders of this nation did. We must stop letting people tell us that we violate the rights of others by telling them about God and His plan to save us from our sins. We can begin by allowing God to speak to us as a way of showing others that we believe what we teach. There are several ways God speaks to us today if we will just pay attention and listen. God speaks to us through Scriptures (II Tim. 3:16-17). Paul tells us that all Scriptures are from God. The only part man had in giving us the Bible is by letting God use them to deliver His Word exactly as God spoke. God did not allow these men to speak their own

thoughts but rather moved them in all ways to speak only His Will. Moses said man could not change anything he had spoken by adding to or subtracting from (Deut 4:2). Paul said neither he nor an angel could speak anything else (Gal. 1:8-9). Second those who believe God are always trying to speak God's Word to us because they care. We are commanded to speak to our brothers when they stumble and fall along the way (Gal. 6:1-2). When persecution came to Christians in the first century in Jerusalem people had to flee from their homes and they spoke everywhere about God's way (Acts 8:4). May we care enough today to help others along the way of life toward eternity. Third we have a built-in speaker called our conscience which speaks when we do those things that we know are wrong. Be thankful to God that today we have a way to overcome and have a clear and clean conscience (I Pet. 3:21). The Hebrew writer explains both man's

and God's part in Heb. 8:8-12. There he gives man three things to do. 1. Learn God's Word. 2. Live God's Word. 3. Love God's Word. He also tells us there what God does when we do our part. 1. God forgives our sins. 2. God forgives our sins. That is easy to tell others about. Fourth God speaks to us through the creation. Some still look at the creation as some kind of accident. They cannot explain many of the things that happen and why they happen. They even try to fool us at times by telling of some great discovery they have made only to find it was already revealed in the Bible. About the year 1725, a man made the claim of understanding the beginning of the earth in three simple-steps. He said it first began with the mineral kingdom followed by the vegetable kingdom and last the animal kingdom. But he was a little too late to claim such knowledge because Moses in Genesis Chapter One made the same claim over 4000 years earlier. Creation speaks of God and proves His

existence. Fifth God's blessings still speak of Him today. The very fact that God's Grace is available to save us from our sins tells us that our God is alive and well and still blesses us today in Christ Jesus (Eph.-2). God loved us and gave us His own Son to atone for our sins (John 3:16). If it were not for these blessings we would have no hope. We have hope today because God blesses us through Christ Jesus. Go tell all people. Last God speaks to us today because we, like all other people, seek for a supreme being. That supreme being we seek today is the one and only true and living God. His promise is that when we seek after Him we shall find Him. Matt. 5:6 tells us that if we hunger and thirst after righteousness we shall be filled. God is not in hiding that He may be hard to find, but rather has made Himself available to all mankind. Look and find God for a better life in 1985 and for eternal life beyond this life. Today Hear The Voice of God.

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Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Sunday night-6:30 p.m. Wednesday night 6:30 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 a.m. Children's Choir-5 p.m. UMF-6 p.m. Wed. Chancel Choir-7 p.m.	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Bernard L. Gully Saturday Vigil Mass-7 p.m. Sunday Mass-11 a.m. Holy Day Mass-7 p.m.	Live Oak Baptist Church Jon Bratton - Pastor Sunday Morning Worship-10:30 p.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Services-7 p.m.
Primera Baptist Church Rev. Cresencio Rodriguez Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Training Union-6 p.m. Worship-7 p.m. WMU Wednesdays-1 p.m. Wed. Church Service-6 p.m.	Hope Lutheran Church Charles Huffman-Lay minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Classes-6 p.m. Adult Classes-7:30 p.m.	First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen-Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Church Training-6 p.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Wednesday Service-7 p.m.	St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday Holy Eucharist-8 a.m. Holy Eucharist-11 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist-7 p.m. Holy Days are announced Monte Jones, Rector
Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk-10 a.m. Watchtower Study-10:50 a.m. Tuesday Theocratic School-7:30 p.m. Service Meeting-8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study-7:30 p.m.	Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services-7:30 p.m.	The Church of the Good Shepard Presbyterian Church School-10 a.m. Fellowship-10:45 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. (Communion first Sunday of each month) PCUC/UPCUSA	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Louis Halford Super Son Bible Hour 9:30 a.m. (ages 3 - 12) Morning Worship Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Spanish Service 7:30 p.m. Friday Night
Food Center 387-3438	Dicon Enterprises 387-3843	Chuck Wagon 387-2491	
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Spain's Inc. 387-3131	Jimco Enterprises 387-3843	Southwest Texas Electric Co-op 853-2544	

Broncos named All-West Texas

Three Sonora football players were named to the 3-A All-West Texas team, selected by the **San Angelo Standard Times** sports staff. The make-up of the team was announced Friday, December 28 in the **Standard**.

Receiver Esau Ramirez, lineman Daniel Garza and placekicker Scott Miller were all named to the first team offense. Ramirez was the leading receiver in West Texas according to **Standard Times** statistics. He is credited with 31 catches for 835 yards an average of 26.9 yards per-catch.

Miller scored 22 extra points out of 26 attempts during the season. He kicked seven field goals including one from 47 yards and another from 43. He missed only twice, a 52 yard attempt and one from 40 yards.

Offensive backs and receivers gather most of the publicity and statistics-none of which would be possible without the offensive line.

Daniel Garza was a main-stay of the Bronco line which led Sonora to a 7-3 record and a third place finish in district behind Ballinger and Colorado City.

Coach Randy Allen of Ballinger was picked as Coach of the Year for the third straight year. Ballinger was not highly regarded before the season. However, the Bearcats went 11-1 losing to Vernon in the area round of the play-offs.

Ballinger dominated the team with eight players selected. Colorado City had six players. Kermit and Sonora each had three on the team.

Named to the 1984 team were

Sam Rivera, Doug Chitsey, Don Randle, Freddie Pineda, Jay Piland and Gary Marsh of Colorado City; Brent Brevard, Kirk Francis, James Escobar, Scott Flanagan, Eddie Galvan, Richard Villareal, and David Ueckert of Ballinger; Ramirez, Garza, and Miller of Sonora; Ramon Rodriguez, Mike Muniz, and Coby Owen of Kermit; Randy Nelson and Jerry Barr of Lampasas; Shawn Justiss and John Swinney of Coahoma; and Robert Salazar and Jeff Albritton of Brady.

Joseph Merlin, a musical instrument maker from Huy, Belgium, wore the first roller skates, in 1760, to a masquerade party in London. He sailed into the ballroom playing a violin.

Hill's Bridal Registry

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NATIVITY AT CENTER

Joseph [Pedro Galindo Sr.] and Mary [Maria Gonzales] pause for a moment to gaze upon the baby Jesus. Participants at the Sr. Center presented a Christmas play Friday, December 21 for the public. [Staff Photo--KKN]



SANTA, I WANT...

Elogia Flores told Santa Clause what she wanted for Christmas at the Sr. Center Friday, December 21. Santa heard various requests from persons attending the Christmas program. [Staff Photo--KKN]

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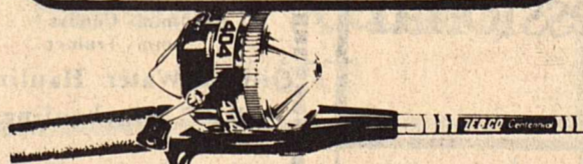


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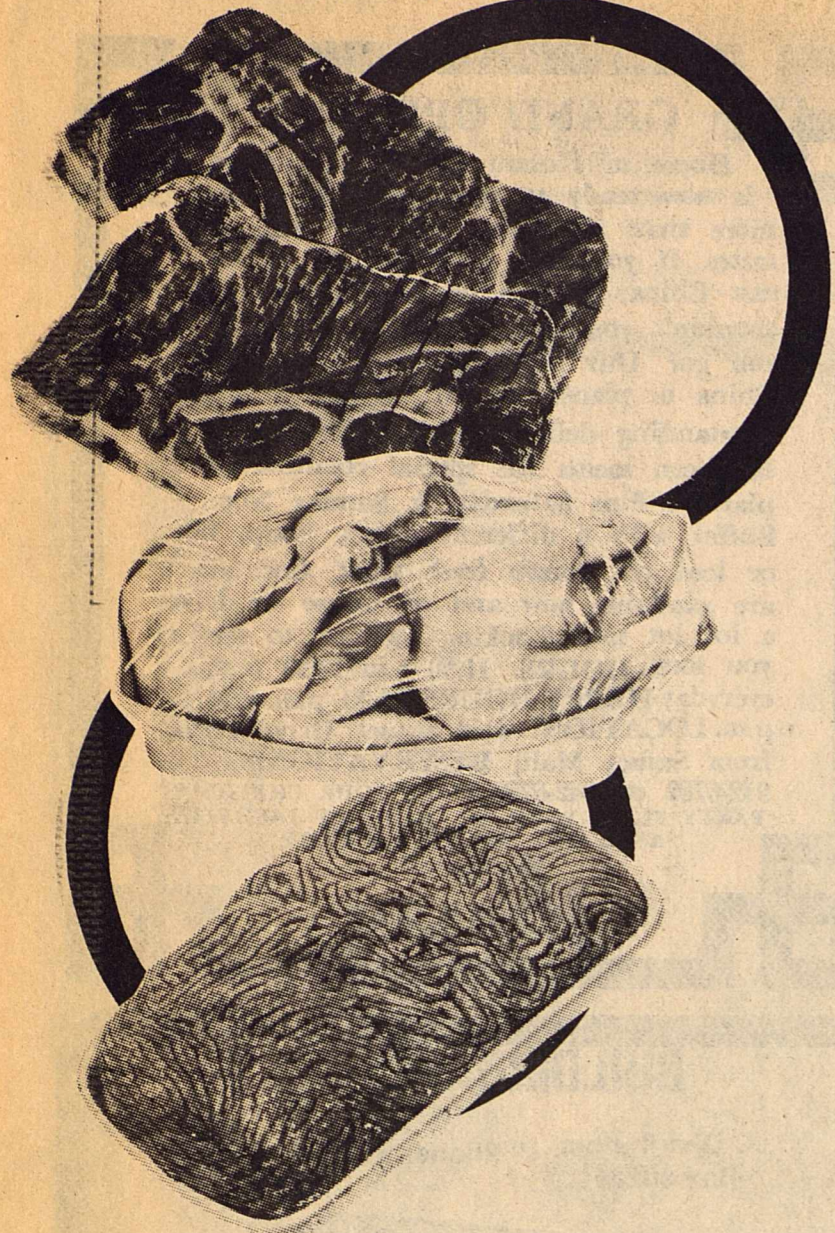
Each New Year brings a chance to soar even higher than before! We happily extend our hopes for 1985 to be a year of dreams fulfilled and accomplishments for yourself.

For a new beginning make your New Year's resolution to see:

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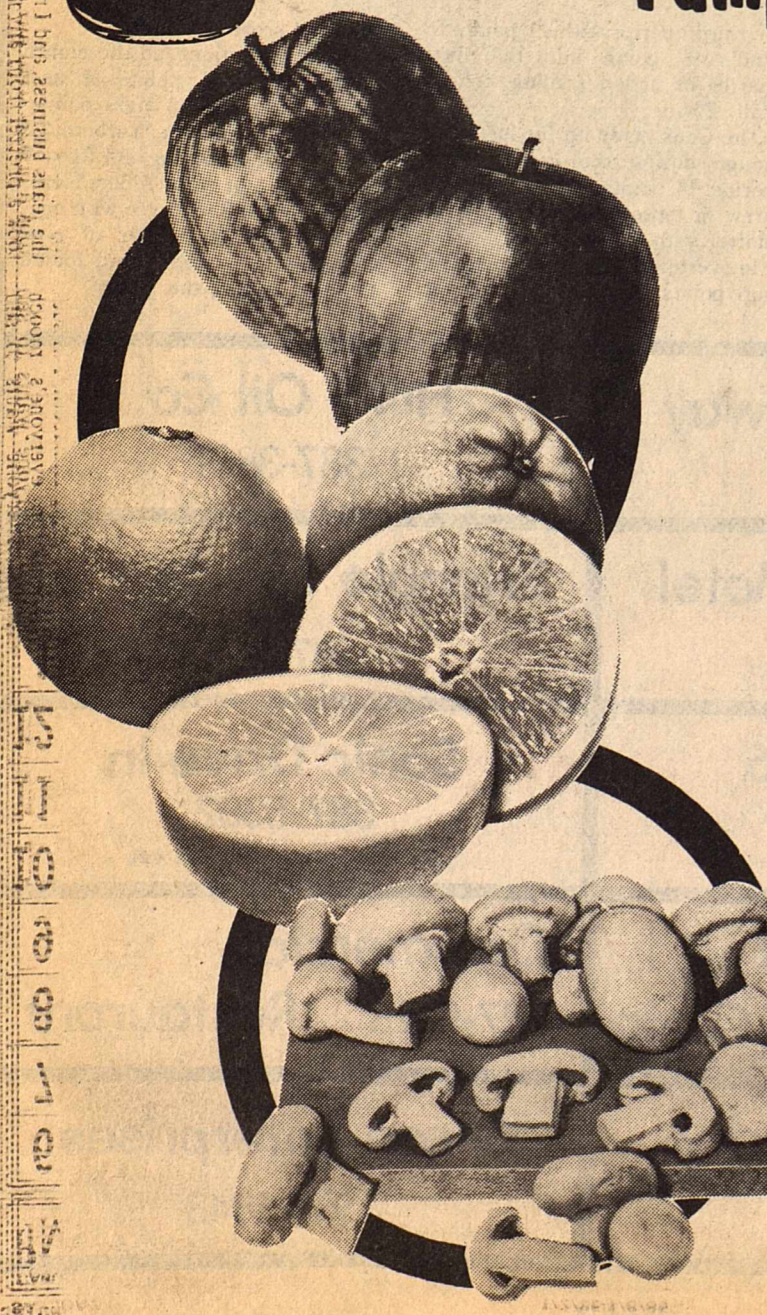
Biscuits
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