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District Show set

The culinary skills of local 4-H club members will be on display March 23, 1985 at the District 4-H Food Show at Uvalde Civic Center.

Entering the district event from Sutton County in the senior division are Terry Duren, main dish; and Cleve Jones, nutritious snacks and desserts. Local entries in the junior division include Laura Lee Barlemann, breads and cereals; Laura Chalk, main dish; and David Kemp, nutritious snacks and desserts. The entries in the pre-teen division are Elaine Martinez, breads and cereals; and Blake Adkins, main dish.

Each of the 4-H'ers previously won their division in the county food show. In addition to displaying their dish, the young people will be asked questions by the judges on general nutrition and the nutritional value of their display.

The winners in the senior division of the district show will represent the nineteen county district at the State 4-H Food Show during State 4-H Roundup in June on the campus of Texas A&M University.

The event is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Accompanying the Sutton County contestants will be parents, and Gail Rucker, County Extension Agent-Home Economics.

Classes begin

The Sutton County Medical Services will be sponsoring an Emergency Care Attendant (ECA) course beginning March 25 and ending May 7. The course consists of 40 hours of classroom and practical skills training.

The ECA class will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Sutton County Emergency at the Sutton County Emergency Service Building, 211 E. Third in Sonora. Course tuition will be \$75 which includes the cost of the books and the State certification fee. Applicants must be at least 18 years old upon completion of the course.

Anyone interested in taking the ECA course should contact the Sutton County Emergency Medical Service office at 387-5132, or after 6 p.m. call Lenora Pool at 387-5318 or Judy Barton at 387-5284.

G/T nominations set

Nominations for students to be considered for the Nominations for students to be considered. Sonora Gifted/Talented program will begin Thursday,

Students currently in grades 2 through 7 may be

A student must receive nominations from at least two of the following areas to be considered by the screening committee:

1(a letter of nomination from a parent or community member.

2(a letter of nomination from school personnel. 3(a 95 average from the student's first semester grades in Language, Reading and Math. Letters of nomination must be received by the

student's principal by Thursday, March 28th.

S-ball League to meet

There will be a final meeting of the Sonora Mens and Womens Softball League tonight (March 20) at 7:30

The meeting will take place in the new office building of the First National Bank in Room C, upstairs.

Purpose of the meeting is to determine if there will be enough teams for a league. All persons interested in any way are urged to attend

Dance scheduled

or call 387-2026.

The Sutton County Days Association is sponsoring a fund-raising dance Saturday, March 23 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the 4-H Center.

Music will be by Darrell McCall who has played harmony on recordings with George Jones, Ray Price, and Faron Young. His group is called the "Tennessee Volunteers'

Tickets to the dance may be purchased in advance for \$8 from any SCDA member or at Food Center or the

Bad Company Rodeo office. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$10 each. Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase a new PA System for the rodeo arena.

Birthdates needed

Starting with the Wednesday, April 3 edition of The Devil's River News a "Birthday Calendar" will be published each week.

We are now seeking names to put on the calendar, along with the necessary birthdates. Please feel free to telephone the DRN office at 387-2507 and give us any birthdays you have.

We appreciate your cooperation and hope that anyone knowing of April birthdays will call.

Bake sale slated

The Sonora United Methodist Women are having a bake sale on April 4 at 9 a.m. in the Methodist Church basement.

For further information call Claire Powers at

Lenten services set

Hope Lutheran Church 417 E. 2nd invites you to worship with them Wednesday Lenten Service at 7:30

The sermon will be "Self Control from the Passion of Christ Mt. 26-69-75' Sunday services are at 11 a.m., Charles Huffman is

the Minister.

RECEIVES OVER 100 STITCHES

Sutton County | Child suffers severe dog bite

BY CAROL JONES

Amanda Adams, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, had to have over 100 stitches on her foot and thigh last Thursday following an attack

on her by a pit bulldog in Sonora.

According to Sonora Police Chief Brent Gesch, a similar incident occurred the previous Saturday, March 9 involving another child and another pit bulldog. This child did not require stitches but did have a large bruise under his arm.

Both dogs were impounded at the time of the incidents. The dog involved in the March 9 attack is being held for observation because there was evidence that it had been vaccinated against rabies. However, the head of the other dog was being sent to Austin for examination due to the fact that it had not had a rabies

Either incident could have been much worse. Dogs, large or small, have even been known to kill children in several incidents. This is why a leash law is so important. Also rabies shots are equally important.

Article One, Division Three, Section 5-29 and Section 5-30 of the Code of Ordinaces of the City of Sonora

A person who owns, harbors, or maintains an animal commits an offense, without regard to his mental state, if he fails to restrain the animal in a fenced yard, enclosed structure, or by a leash and the animal strays.

The animal control officer or any law enforcement officer is authorized to impound an animal which strays in violation of this chapter. In the event an animal is on private property of the animal's owner, the impounding officer may enter the property for the purpose of impoundment or issuance of citation, or both.

Article One, Division Three, Section 5-47 of the Code of Ordinances reads:

The municipal judge may receive a complaint concerning an animal which, while straying, has bitten a human being. A complainant must file with the municipal judge a written sworn complaint which contains the followng information.

1. Name, address, and telephone number of complainant and any other witnesses to the incident. 2. Date, time, and location of the incident; Description of the animal;

4. Name, address and telephone number of the dog 5. A statement that the animal, while straying, bit a

human being, identifying the person bitten; 6. A statement that the animal has exhibited vicious propensities in past conduct, specifying in detail the past conduct; and,

7. Other facts or circumstances of the incident.

Little League tryouts Monday

Tryouts for T-Ball (ages 6-7) will be held Monday, March 25 at 6 p.m. in the City Park by the swimming

Tryouts for Minor and Major Leagues (ages 8-12) will be held the same afternoon at 6 p.m. on Field Number 2 in the County Park.

If any players have not registered, they may do so at that time. Registration fee is \$10 each.

Returning Major League players who are going to play on the same team as last year do not need to be at the tryouts. If you played last year but were not satisfied with your team and would like to be on another, you must put your name back into the draft and be at the tryouts. You will not be put back on the same team as last year if you try out again.

Information about a Senior (Pony) League for ages 13-15 years old will be released in the near future. A meeting of the Little League coaches and any interested persons will be held Wednesday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in the Sutton County National Bank. All interested

persons are urged to attend the meeting.

Post Office burglarized, suspect in local jail

On Saturday, March 16, Ronald Stephen Palacious, age 24, was arrested by Sonora Police Sgt. Bill Ware and Officer Tim Wilson at the Sonora Post Office after Palacious apparently broke a window in a door and entered the mail room of the post office.

Palacious reportedly ransacked several drawers in the mailroom but according to a post office employee at

the scene nothing was taken. Palacious is a California resident and has an

extensive criminal record in that state. He remains in Sutton County Jail with bond set at \$50,000 by Municipal Judge Martin on a charge of

Rams sign Miller

Scott Miller, Sonora Bronco's 1984 quarterback, has been signed with the Angelo State University football team for next fall according to ASU head coach Jerry Miller, a 5-foot-10, 165 pound senior at S.H.S. was an

all-district pick in 7-3A as a placekicker. He connected on seven of nine field goals last season for the Broncos, including efforts of 47 and 42 yards. He was also 21 of 24 on point-after attempts.

After football season, Miller was named to the San Angelo Standard Times Class 3A All-West Team, the All-West Texas Super Team and the All-Concho Valley team. He was named placekicker on the first two and was picked as the punter on the latter honor squad.

Coach Jerry Hopkins says: "Scott is a straightaway kicker with a strong leg...He gets the ball up real quick, better than a soccer style kicker, and he also has the leg strength of a soccer style kicker. He could double up as a kicker and punter.'

After a sworn complaint is filed with the municipal judge, he shall set a time and place for a hearing. The municipal judge shall give notice of the hearing to the animal's owner. The notice must include a copy of the sworn complaint and a copy of this section. Notice shall be sufficient if personally delivered or enclosed in a correctly addressed envelope to such owner, postage prepaid, and deposited in the United States mail not less than 10 days prior to the date of the hearing. After the owner of the animal recieves notice, the municipal judge shall order the animal specified in the complaint impounded.

The municipal judge shall determine at the hearing if the animal specified in the complaint should be destroyed for the protection of the public health, safety and welfare of the community. The municipal judge shall receive testimony at the hearing concerning the incident under investigation. To order destruction of the animal for the public health, safety and welfare, the municipal judge must find all the following facts to be

The animal, while straying, but complaintant; 2. The animal has exhibited vicious propensities in

3. The impounded animal is the same animal which

committed the acts in sussections 1 and 2 above: 4. Destruction of the animal is necessary to preserve public health, safety and welfare of the community. If the municipal judge orders destruction of the animal and the owner is not present at the hearing, he shall notify the owner of the decision by personal service or certified mail, return receipt requested. If the municipal judge does not require the destruction of the animal, he shall return the animal to the owner upon payment of the impoundment fee and vaccination fee if the owner does not show proof of current vaccination.

The responsibility of complying with this ordinance is on the animal's owner. When an animal strays the excuses the owners make in their animal's defense are to numerous to list. Excuses are even made in defense of dogs that bite or attack persons.

What chance does a small child or a juvenile have against a forty or fifty pound dog? For that matter what chance does an adult postman, meter reader or jogger

Chief Gesch has assured the Devil's River News, that these ordinances and any others regarding stray animals shall be carried out by the Sonora Police Department.

Earnest Lykins elected Chamber of Commerce prexy

Earnest Lykins was elected president of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce at the regular monthly meeting March 7 which was also the last meeting of the board for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Preston Love was elected vice-president and Roberta James was elected treasurer.

Ballots sent in by chamber members were counted for new directors during the meeting. Dr. Alvis Johnson Jr., Diana Trainer, Mike Smith, Todd Cirrincione and Jeanne Jackson were named new directors for the upcoming year.

Jeanne Jackson was also an outgoing board member, but since she was appointed instead of elected the first time, she was eligible to be elected this term.

The Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be held Thursday, March 28 at 7 p.m. in the Junior High Snack Bar with Phil George of San Angelo as the guest

George, athletic director at Angelo State University, is considered a very gifted speaker and is known by many people in Sonora.

He was first employed at San Angelo College in 1949 and since then has worked with the basketball, football, track, baseball, and golf programs. For 11 seasons, George served as football line coach. During this span, seven linemen received All-American honors. George

was Ram basketball coach from 1949 until 1978. He is one of the winningest college coaches in the country (See LYKINS page 8)

Neighborhood Watch meeting slated

According to Sonora Police Chief Brent Gesch there will be a Neighborhood Crime Watch organizational meeting for persons residing in the Stadium Trailor Park neighborhood Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will take place in the Sonora Early Education (SEE) Center Building at 511 Cornell Street and anyone who resides in that area is invited and encouraged to attend.

Neighborhood Crime Watch is a program designed to cut down on the possibility of crime in a certain area through cooperating neighbors who look out for each other's property and welfare.

If you do not live in the Stadium Trailor Park area but you would like to have a meeting set up for your area, please feel free to contact Brent Gesch at the police

\$29,800 bid on 42 rams

The 1985 Ram Test Field Day and Sale was held Thursday at the Texas Agriculture Extension Service Sonora experiment station. A total of \$29,800 was bid for 42 Rambouillet rams. The average price of \$710 per head was slightly down from last year.

Carl Esser of Brackettville had the top indexing ram with an index value of 130.6. The ram sold for \$750 to Mexican rancher Guillermo Torres of San Luis Potosi. Esser's ram was the half-brother of the 1984 high-selling ram.

The highest-selling ram, consigned by Pat Rose III of Del Rio, brought \$1,550. It was purchased by Rod Richardson of Iraan. Rose was the largest consigner, selling 13 of 17 lambs which he had certified. Torres was the top volumn buyer. He purchased five

rams for \$4,300. Other major buyers were Richardson, who paid \$3,400 for three rams; 4T Ranch of Ballinger, three for \$2,600; Edwin Sawyer, Sonora, three for \$2,450; Whittenburg Ranch Co. of Rocksprings, two for \$1,500; Jesus Diaz Infante, San Luis Potosi, three for \$1,450; and Wesley Sawyer, Sonora, two for \$1,350.

James Hunt, Sonora, President of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association, reported briefly on activities of the association and on pending legislation. According to Hunt, a bill prohibiting the use of leg-hold traps has been introduced in the Texas legislature. It is presently in committee. Registration for the use of 1080 in collars is expected soon and experiments with its use

(See BID page 8)

SHS yearbook, newspaper win honors at UIL convention

The 1984 Sonora High School Bronco yearbook took Tops in Division" at the University Interscholastic League Press Conference held this past weekend in Austin at the University of Texas.

'Tops in Division' put them above the other 24



schools competing in that division.

Sonora received the Award of Distinguished Merit which is the same as receiving a I in contest. Eleven other schools from this division also received this

This is the first time that the Bronco yearbook has been honored with "Tops in Division" The 1983 yearbook was awarded the "Golden Quill"

award in 1984.

Caballo Diablo, the high school newspaper received the Award of Achievement during the conference for the one-page publication which appears semi-monthly in The Devil's River News.

Yearbook students from Sonora High School receiving individual awards were Leah Evans, a first for Organizational Spread on the Student Council pages; Eddie Castro, a second for his photo of Jose Escalante on the track spread; and Todd Phillips, a second for his portrait photo of Lea Whitehead on the tennis spread. Attending the conference from Sonora High School

were: Kirk Macon, sponsor; Kay Clifton, sponsor; and students Mary Ann Rogers and Karla Jungk. This was also a convention and these students

attended several seminars given by experts from major newspapers, magazines, television stations and radio stations, and from university journalism departments all over the United States.

Annual Chamber salute comingMarch 27 Rables clinic; Thursday, March 21 :30-5:00 p.m. — Animal Care Clinic



SANCHEZ BREAKS THE TAPE Junior Ricardo Sanchez won the 800m dash in the track meet held in Wall last Saturday. Although the weather was cold and rainy, Sanchez finished the race in a fine time of 2:02.67. The Bronco team finished second in the meet behind district rival Colorado City.

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Varsity Boys take 2nd at Wall Relay

BY CHARLIE ADAMS

The Sonora Track teams fought cold weather and a large field and faired pretty well this past weekend at the Cotton Patch Relays in Wall. The Varsity boys were paced by 5 first places in the 3200m, 1600m, 800m, shot putt,

Jim Cooper was a double winner in the two weight events capturing the shot putt with a toss of 44' 91/4" and the discus with a throw of 131'

Jose Escalante was also a double winner and record setter as he took the 3200 m. in 9:50.36 and the 1600 m. in 4:34.89. He also ran the 3rd leg of the 1600 m. relay that placed fourth in an excellent time of 53.7. Ricardo Sanchez took the other

gold medal in the 800 m. with a fine

Cheerleader **GPA** policy revised

BY CAROL JONES

Members of the Sonora Independent School District Board of Trustees voted March 12 to adopt a policy allowing students to be eligible to appear on the ballot for cheerleader at the high school as long as the student meets UIL and TEA requirements in all subjects.

In February the Board voted to do away with a previous policy that required students to maintain an 80 average in academic subjects in order to participate in any activities of a cheerleader.

The new policy also states that "There will be no requirement of club membership of any kind for a student to try out or to be a cheerleader at Sonora High School. However, if said cheerleader elects not to be a member of a sponsoring club, then that cheerleader will agree to pay her own expenses to cheerleading camp during the summer. Membership in any sponsoring organization or club will be strictly voluntary.

The new policy passed with Dr. Johnny Fields, Jimmy Condra, Rosemary Mathews, Carl Teaff, and Sam Perez voting for it and Scott Shurley and Kenneth Cayce voting against.

A total enrollment for the Sonora I.S.D. was reported as 1327 as of March 12. Clay Cade reported 346 in elementary; Miguel Ramos reported 295 in Middle School, Smith Neal reported 330 in Junior High and Jack Asbill reported 356 in the high school.

Asbill added that the biggest majority of the high school students appeared to be pre-registering for the academic courses for 1985-86, indicating an inclination toward the college bound route for graduation.

Rex Ann Friess, chief appraiser for the Sutton County Tax Appraisal District, reported that tax collections stood at 91.6 percent at the end of February which is down three percent from this time last

S.I.S.D. Superintendent James Bible reported to the board that a policy was needed requiring the Sophomore class to take three years of math.

Mario Sotelo, assistant superintendent, provided the board with copies of three proposed calendars for the 1985-86 school year. He told members that a poll of teachers had indicated that few wanted a spring break. He was instructed by the board to prepare one or more different calendars for consideration at the April 9 board meeting with the emphasis on providing several UIL free Fridays during the spring and no spring break.

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There were other fine performances and personal best performances as Javier Galvan took third in the 3200m. with a 10:34.51 and Manuel Ramirez was fourth in the same race at 10:39.29. They both then came back later and took fifth and sixth respectively in the 1600m. with times of 5:03.09 and

Wayne Collins scored a sixth in the discus with a toss of 115'

John David Martinez took second in 110m. high hurdles in a fine time of 16.41, he also was fourth in the 300m. intermediate hurdles at 44.13.

Doug Chandler was sixth in the 200m. at 24.33.

The 1600m. relay team of Esau Ramirez, Ricardo Sanchez, Jose Escalante and Manuel Duran took fourth with a time of 3:35.04.

The final point standings showed Colorado City 95, Sonora 85, Mason 69, Eldorado 51, Menard 42, Ozona 40, Junction 32, Wall 28, Eden 27, Miles 25, Christoval 21, Winters 10.

In the JV division the Broncos captured the meet championship over the host Wall Hawks in a very close contest. The point totals were Sonora 95, Wall 91, Menard 76, Colorado City 75, McCamey 70,

Eldorado 43, Mason 40, Junction 18, Ozona 10, Winters 6.

It was a 1-2-3 Bronco finish in the 800m. that sparked the victory. Santiago Faz took first, Alex Duenes second and David Ramirez

The 400m. relay team was disqualified for the 3rd straight

Paul Badillo and Eddie Ramirez took first-second in the 3200m. and then came back and took fourthfifth in the 1600m.

Sammy Mata was fourth in the 400m. and third in the 200m., David Ramirez fourth in the 400m., Genaro Perez sixth in the 300m. intermediate hurdles, and Guy Duncan sixth in the shotputt.

Shannon Rushing and Robert Harris took first-second in the pole vault. Alex Duenes tied for 4th in the high jump.

The 1600m. relay team of Genaro Perez, Santiago Faz, David Ramirez and Alex Duenes took

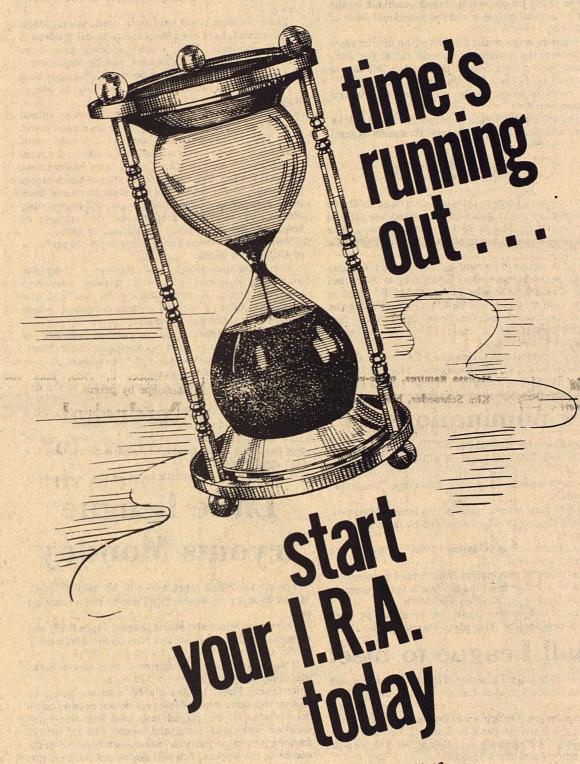
The Bronco Fems with a limited squad due to many attending U.I.L. band competition finished well back but had some excellent performances.

Gina Heffernan captured two firsts in the 800m. in 2:27.53 and the 1600m. in 5:47.89.

Bonnie Jackson was third in the shotputt with a toss of 31' 101/2". Elsa Galindo was fourth in the discus with a toss of 88' 9".

Both Varsity and JV team will be on our home track this week hosting the Bronco Relays.

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1985 Hunting changes proposed

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will be presenting proposed changes in the 1985 hunting regulations during public hearings at the Sutton County Courthouse at 7 p.m., March 28.

Suggested changes in white-tail and mule deer seasons and bag limits were outlined in this column two weeks ago. From the standpoint of local landowners and hunters one major change would involve the opening day of the 1985 season as well as future seasons. The opening day would be changed to the second Saturday in November. Under this proposal the closing date, the first Sunday in January, would remain unchanged. This would simplify the opening date and in some years would extend the season from 51 to 58

The other major change would add an additional antlerless deer tag to the hunting license. This would apply to whitetails only. Mule deer would not be affected. According to the TP& WD this would encourage hunters to take more antlerless deer and aid the landowner in efforts to manage overpopulation of does and substandard deer.

The pros and cons of both of

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sidered at some length by landowners. Both proposed changes could assist management of deer herds in areas plagued by overpopulation. However, extention of the season length might present the landowner with some problems. In 1985 the season would be one week longer. The landowner would have to deal with hunters for an additional seven days.

If you have input either way it is to your advantage to attend the public hearing and make your

TURKEY SEASON

Several changes are proposed for turkey hunting, including an increase in the bag limit of Rio Grande turkeys from one gobbler per spring season to two in most counties with a spring season. However, only three turkeys would be allowed per person per year and

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the spring bag limit in East Texas counties which have eastern turkeys would remain at one gobbler.

The proposed regulations also would establish the fall turkey season dates to conform with the proposed white-tailed deer hunting

Other new proposals concerning turkeys include: provide Gonzales County with a fall turkey season; provide Edwards, Kimble, McCulloch and Menard Counties with an either-sex turkey bag limit of two; provide Pecos and Terrell Counties with an extended turkey season; provide Nueces County with a spring season; close the spring turkey season in Houston County; and establish archery and shotgun-only hunting for turkeys during the spring season in East Texas counties, with rifles being prohibited.

In counties having a spring turkey season, the dates would be April 12-27, 1986, except in East Texas counties the spring gobbler season would be March 29-April

OTHER GAME SPECIES

The commission also will consider setting a statewide limit of two cock pheasants per day. The proposed Panhandle pheasant season is December 14-19, 1985.

In Southwest Texas counties having a pheasant season, the dates would be November 9-December 8, 1985.

Other seasons and bag limits proposed for 1985-86 are: Prairie chicken, October 19-20, 1985, two per day. Quail, November 2, 1985, through February 23, 1986, bag limits to be set during August after summer production surveys are completed. Chachalacas, December 7, 1985, through January 26, 1986, five per day. Javelina, October 5, 1985, through February 23, 1986 in counties having a restricted javelina season, limit two javelinas. Squirrels, October 1, 1985, through January 15, 1986 and May 1-31, 1986 in counties having a squirrel season. Many counties have no closed season. Elk, by permit only in Brewster, Culberson, El Paso, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves and Terrell Counties; no closed season, bag limit one elk. Aoudad sheep, in eight Panhandle counties, the season would be November 9-22, 1985 and January 4-19, 1986, bag limit one. Antelope, September 28-October 6, 1985, limit one

antelope by permit. **Nadrchal** reports for Marine duty

Marine Pfc. David Nadrchal, son of David H. Nadrchal of Sonora, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station El Toro,

A 1982 graduate of Sonora High School, Sonora, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1983.

Poetry club sponsors contest

The Redding Poetry Club is sponsoring its First Annual Poetry Contest, open to all poets. There are three prizes in all. First Prize is \$100, Second Prize is \$50, and Third Prize is \$25.

'We are a small poetry club, but we're big on poetry," says Contest Chairperson David Letterby. "We are especially looking for new talent, poets who are beginners, and we hope this contest will produce some exciting discoveries for us.

For free information write, Redding Poetry Club, 3305 Sunset Dr., Redding, California 96001.

Junction Livestock Report

During the cattle sale Friday, March 8 256 head of cattle were sold. Light and medium steers sold steady, while heavy steers were \$1 to \$2 lower. Choice light and medium heifers sold steady to \$1 hight. Packer cows were steady.

Cattle Report Choice Light Steer Calves 77 to 89 cents per pound Choice Medium Steer Calves

Lloyd Bentsen introduces

Medicare Bill

Senator Lloyd Bentsen introduced legislation last week to eliminate the threat of financial ruin that confronts older Americans who suffer lengthy illness.

Under the Bentsen bill Medicare would pay hospital costs for an unlimited period of time. At present, Medicare patients hospitalized for more than 60 days must pay a share of the costs. The longer a patient is hospitalized, the bigger the share.

The Bentsen bill also permits Medicare recipients to purchase optional coverage that would pay 100 percent of all reasonable doctors' fees, after a deductible and initial out-of-pocket expenses are satisfied.

'Elderly persons across the United States live in constant fear of long term expensive illness. They know that with the increasingly sophisticated array of services available today they might survive the illness only to be ruined financially," Bentsen said in remarks accompanying his legisla-

"These concerns are not confined to individuals with limited incomes. Families of means, who have managed to save throughout their working years, are vulnerable to catastrophic financial losses when faced with a lengthy illness."

"Since 1965, the Medicare and Medicaid programs have made great strides toward providing a measure of protection to older Americans. But, as many can attest, there are serious gaps in these programs.'

'Persons age 65 and older make up 12 percent of our population, but they account for 33 percent of all health care expenditures; they consume 31 percent of all hospital services; 28 percent of all physician services; 24 percent of all prescription drug sales; and 80 per-cent of nursing home costs."

Under the Bentsen bill, similar to legislation the Senator introduced last year, Medicare patients would pay a deductible charge for no more than two periods of hospitalization a year and an annual deductible for physician charges. This year the deductible for each hospital visit is \$400. For doctor fees it is \$75.

The increased hospital benefits would be financed by an additional premium estimated at \$3.75 a month. The increased physician benefits, which would be optional, would cost an additional premium of some \$5 to \$7 a month, assuming full participation.

'My proposal is designed to protect older Americans against open-ended expenses associated with long-term illness, while at the same time maintaining the basic structure of the current Medicare program. My program is self-financing and will not add to the solvency problems facing the Medicare trust funds," Bentsen

"My proposal will assure the elderly that, as Congress debates major reform of our health care system, they will be protected from the financial ruin that can accompany a long serious illness,' Senator Bentsen said.

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58 to 60.5 cents per pound

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On Monday, March 11 there were 4345 goats and sheep sold. Lambs sold steady. Packer ewes and bucks were \$1 to \$3 lower. Ewe and lamb pairs sold steady. Angoras were steady except for weighing goats which were \$1 to \$2 lower. Fat Spanish goats were steady and thin Spanish goats were \$1 to \$2

> Choice Spring Lambs 69 to 72.5 cents per pound **Heavy Lambs** 65 to 70 cents per pound

Fat Ewes 33 to 37 cent per pound Thin Ewes 18 to 26 cents per pound

Bucks 28 to 35 cents per pound Stocker Solid Mouth Ewes \$32 to \$42.50 per head

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Osteoporosis concerns women

Recent publicity about osteoporosis has left many women with questions about calcium in their diets.

Osteoporosis is a degenerative disease that involves an abnormal loss of bone tissue. It's a serious problem because it has been linked to more than 2000,000 hip fractures suffered by older women each

Most experts agree that it is normal for women past age 35 to begin losing some bone at a very slow rate, but osteoporosis speeds up that loss. After years of bone loss, an older women may develop a "dowager's hump" or have a reduction in height.

According to health and nutrition specialists with Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service, certain groups of women are thought to be more at risk of developing osteoporosis, these include:

*Women between the ages of 45 and 70. Women who have had their ovaries removed at a young age or those who are past menopause.

*Women with calcium deficient

Homemaker **Update**

by Gail Rucker

*Thin women, expecially those of small stature.

*Women who smoke cigarettes, do not exercise, or drink alcohol to excess.

*Caucasion women.

*Any women with a history of osteoporosis in her family.

*Women who have never been

Some of these factors obviously cannot be controlled. But most women can do something about their diet, exercise, smoking and drinking habits that might prevent or slow osteoporosis.

It's important that women make sure they are getting enough calcium. The average calcium

intake for most women over 25 is 500 milligrams a day. Yet the recommended daily allowance is 800 milligrams and some researchers suggest that this should be increased to 1,200 to 1,500 milligrams after menopause.

Drinking three 8-punce glasses of milk each day would provide the equivalent of 1,500 milligrams of

You can also get equivalent amounts of calcium from eating a variety of dairy products, including yogurt or cheese. Leafy green vegetables, canned sardines and kidney beans are also good sources of calcium.

If you are worried about weight gain, select from among the many low-fat or non-fat dairy products on the market.

Exercise is equally important since reduced physical activity can hasten bone loss. Almost any form of exercise, and especially walking, can help. Healthy women should exercise regularly and as vigorously as possible to maintain



1984-85 VARSITY BRONCO CHEERLEADERS Varsity cheerleaders for the 1984-85 school year have been [Front row left to right] Della Heffernan, Janice Gomez, Carrie Craddock, Back row, left to

right] Rachel Stephen, head, Gina Black, and Bonnie Jackson. Cheerleader election for the 1985-86 school year are sceduled for this week. [Photo courtesy Photo

Letter to the Editor

LETTER TO SONORA ISD RESIDENTS:

Since I have always considered continuity of School Board policies an important factor in Sonora's continuing success in the field of public education, I have decided not to seek re-election as a member of your Board of Trustees due to the fact that my career as a Border Patrolman will probably entail a change of location in the near

I take this means of thanking the public for its support of me personally and of the School Board as a whole during the last two years--a time of tremendous change in the whole picture of public education in the State of Texas. And of tremendous growth of the system here in Sonora thanks to the new high school now under construction.

I would like particularly like to express my appreciation to all the members of the Board who have been so helpful to me in my efforts to become an effective trustee during my two-year tenure, and my sincere admiration for the job they and the entire staff and faculty of the school district have done under sometimes very difficult circumstances. Legislation passed at the state level during those two years has and will have a far-reaching effect on our public schools for many years to come, and the successful, logical implementation of the new rulings is a chore not to be undertaken without a lot of thought and background know-

On that note, I'd like to wish the newly-formed Board wisdom, patience, insight and success. I'm sure that our elected Board of

leadership so vital to the education of our children, and will keep in mind that every decision they make over the years must be for the benefit of all the students in the system and not for any one segment.

My experience as a school trustee has been one of the big learning experiences of my life. I thank you for the opportunity.

Sincerely yours, Kenneth V. Cayce, **Retiring Secretary** SONORA ISD BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Poker Run set for March 24

West Texas motorcyclists are invited to rev up their machines on Sunday, March 24 for the Second Annual Benefit Poker Run sponsored by Big Skies Roadriders and Honda-Yamaha Center of San Angelo.

The event, which will benefit West Texas Rehabilitation Center, will be headquartered at Honda-Yamaha Center, 2033 West Beauregard, San Angelo. Registration fee is \$5 and participants may register and start the poker run anytime between 9 a.m. and noon.

Trophies will be awarded for the first, second and third place poker has ds drawn by riders on the five-stop course. Also a trophy will be given to the rider who travels the longest distance to participate.

Special education is child's right

Every child has the right to become all that he or she can be. Special Education is that part of the public school which provides all Special Needs students full educational opportunity.

Special Needs students are guaranteed an equal opportunity for a free appropriate public education. If you know any child with Special Needs who is not receiving any public education services, or whose Special Education services you would like to change, please call Menard Special Education Cooperative, Flo Perez, Director, 915-396-2132.

Around Town

The Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary met March 11th in the conference room at the nursing home. Mrs. Vicenta Cervantes, president presided. A business meeting was held and they discussed the beds that the Auxiliary gave to the hospital. Mrs. Metha Trainer gave a financial report and Mrs. Vivian Crites read the minutes. Those present were Mrs. Cervantes, Mrs. Crites, Mrs. Trainer, Mrs. Montie Yantes, Mrs. Harvey Du Russell, Mrs. Wilma Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Cusenbary and Mrs. Dorothy Cusenbary.

The Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary had a birthday party March 14th at the nursing home. Hostess were Mrs. Beverly Howard, Mrs. Alecia Fierro and Mrs. Vicenta Cervantes Cake and punch was served. Those having birthdays were Mrs. Nanie Mae Wilson, Mrs. Florence Knight and Mrs. Mary Barber.

Mrs. Vestal Askew, Mrs. R.A. Halbert and Mrs. Guila Vicars were visiting in San Angelo last

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Mrs. Gwen Wardlaw has returned home from San Antonio and Lampasas where she visited

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Askew have returned from El Paso where they visited several days.

with her daughter and family, Mr.

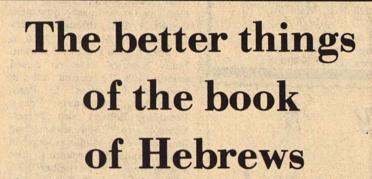
and Mrs. Gene Portis, Carolyn and

Mrs. Nonie Scoggins of San Angelo was here visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stokes, Matt and Cody.

Lee Smith of San Angelo has returned home after spending several days with his grandmother Mrs. Metha Trainer.

Mrs. Dorothy Baker and Mrs. Pauline Thompson took Dorothy's sister to Sterling City this past monday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Morris were their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris of Marfa, Mr. Jimmy Morris of Dallas, Stephany, Tommy and Jeffery Morris of Big



BY DON JONES CHURCH OF CHRIST

The New Covenant that God gave through Christ is far better than anything in the law that Moses delivered. The writer of the Book of Hebrews points out several things that are better for us today.

Hebrews chapter 11 tells of nany faithful to God under the law. but in verses 39 and 40 the writer tells us that the law could not and did not do or them what Christ does for us today. (39) And all these, having gained approval through their faith, did not receive what was promised, (40) because God has provided something better for us, so that apart from us they should not be made perfect. Now we know that these people did have salvation just like we do today, and that is through the blood of Christ (Hebrews 9:15; But let us look at the better things we enjoy today in the "New Covenant"

Christ is Better than Angels. Hebrews 1:4 Better Promises in the New Covenant Hebrews 8:6 It is a Better Covenant and Replaces the Old Hebrew 10:9-10 It is made with Better Sacrifices Hebrews 9:22-23 In it we have a Better Hope Hebrews 7:19 It has a Better Substance Hebrews 10:34 It Promises a Better Resurrection Hebrews 11:35 It will give us a Better Country Hebrew 11:10 & 16

God knew what we needed and He delivered all these Better Things through Jesus Christ. Isn't this worth looking into and making it our goal to live in these Better Things on earth and to live eternally with our Lord.



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.

Sunday

Public Talk-10 a.m.

Tuesday

Thursday Bible Study-7:30 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. UMYF-6 p.m. Wed. Chancel Choir-7 p.m.

Wednesday Services-7:30 p.m.

Primera Baptist Church Hope Lutheran Church Rev. Cresencio Rodriquez Charles Huffman-Lay minister Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Sunday School-10 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Training Union-6 p.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. Wednesday Worship-7 p.m. WMU Wednesdays-1 p.m. Youth Classes-6 p.m. Adult Classes-7:30 p.m. Wed. Church Service-6 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Watchtower Study-10:50 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Doyle, pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Theoeratic School-7:30 p.m. Worship-11 a.m. Service Meeting-8:30 p.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Bernard L. Gully Saturday Night Mass-7 p.m. English Sunday Mass-8 a.m., Spanish; 11 a.m., English Holy Day Mass-7 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.

The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian

Rev. Rodney Sunday Church School-10 a.m. Fellowship-10:45 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. (Communion first Sunday of each month)

Live Oak Baptist Church Jon Bratton - Pastor Sunday Morning Worship-10:30 p.m. Evening Worship- p.m. Wednesday Evening Services-7 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church 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

First Assembly of God Church Rev. Louis Halford Adult Bible Hour-9:30 a.m. Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 a.m. (Ages 2 to 12)

What's Happening?-10:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. L.I.F.E.-3:30 p.m. (ages 12-25) Evening Service-6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study-7:00 p.m. Fri. nite Spanish service-7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, March 20 Chicken Creole **Black-eyed Peas Turnips and Greens** Corn Bread Coleslaw Lemon Pound Cake Milk or Juice

Thursday, March 21 Bean Burritos with chili sauce Spanish Rice **Buttered Carrots** Crackers Applesauce **Peanut Butter Cake** Milk or Juice

> Friday, March 22 **Baked Ham Candied Yams Green Beans Hot Rolls Pickled Beets with onions Peach Cobbler** Milk or Juice

Monday, March 25 Meat with Lasagna noodles **Buttered Beets** Crackers **Purple Plums** Coconut Pudding with topping Milk or Juice

Tuesday, March 26 Beef Stew with vegetables **Buttered Carrots** Corn Bread Lettuce/Tomato Salad **Apple Cheese Crisp** Milk or Juice

Wednesday, March 27 **Bar-B-Qued Chicken** Macaroni and Cheese Spinach **Hot Rolls Dried Prunes** Egg Custard Milk or Juice

GTE serves over 2,100 in Sonora

General Telephone of the Southwest was serving just over 2.100 residential and business customers in Sonora at the start of 1985. In addition, the company currently provides 23 public telephones and about 3,900 telephone instruments to customers in Sonora, according to E. O. Cambern, GTSW General Manager.

'Of course, the company will Continue to provide local service from our office at 201 N. Main in Sonora," said Cambern. "Customers may initiate, expand or discontinue service, as well as pay their telephone bills at that location.

Cambern noted General Telephone had replaced portions of Sonora telephone cable and poles during 1984. "We've also done Some expansion of facilities in areas of growth, including rural and subdivision areas."

Police Report

The five officers of the Sonora Police Department logged a total of 244 hours between March 8th and March 14, 1985.

During this period of time there were only two minor accidents reported. Officers issued six traffic citations and three warning citations. The breakdown of the traffic citations is as follows: speeding-2; one of which was in a school zone; disobeyed stop sign-1; improper parking-1; no liability insurance-1; exhibition of acceleration-1.

Officers also made eight arrests: public intoxication-1; assault class 'C''-1; three juveniles for criminal tresspass; two juveniles for minor in possession and one 17 year old for minor in possession.

City Code 5-47 (keeping a vicious dog-2; City Code-5-29 (dogs allowed to stray)-2; City Code 5-72-(Dog running loose without tags)-1.

During this period officers investigated one incident of dog poisoning, two cases of dog bites, theft of a baby stroller from one resident; one theft of service from a local convenient store.

Officers also made the following calls: domestic call-1; alarms-3; animal calls-2; assist motorist-8; escorts-2; house watch checks-88; miscellaneous calls-58; welfare assistance-4.

The Animal Control Officer logged 34 hours picking up 4 dogs and one cat.

A notice of impoundment is posted each week at the Court House, City Hall and Big Tree Restaurant.

Texas Department or Public Safety (Drivers License Office) will be open on Monday, March 25th' and Tuesday, March 26th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and closed during the noon hour.

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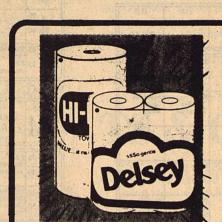
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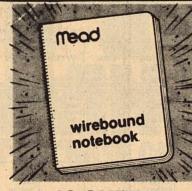
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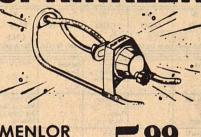
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party celebrating his 86th birthday. On hand for the festivities were several members of Neill's family. The reception was held in the First National Bank where Neill is on the Board of Directors and was employed for many years. Persons gathered to wish Netil a "Happy Birthday" from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday evening. [Photo by Don Jones]



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Prugel asks Congress for control

Sonora rancher A.E. Prugel called on Congress this veek to restore local control to Farm Credit Systems banks throughout the nation. He was in the Nation's Capital with a delegation representing the 35,000 farmers and ranchers who are stockholders of the Federal Land Bank Associations in Texas.

At a press conference called by Congressman Sam B. Hall, Jr. (D-Tex.), the Texans said the Farm Credit Administration is coercing the privately-funded banks of the System to bail out problem banks without stockholder approval and without provision for pay-

They rallied around a bill introduced by Congressman Hall to restore local control to the System-the nation's largest agricultural lender with \$76 billion of privately-raised funds vs. \$33 billion in government farm lending.

Joined by congressional co-sponsors of the Hall bill, the Texans asked House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza (D.Tex.) to require FCA officials to justify what Rep. Hall has termed "coercive action" by the federal agency and a "misuse of authority...under the ruse of administrative simplicity and consumer convenience.'

"We're drawing attention to an FCA tactic that would move private stockholders' money from healthy, well-managed banks to cover losses of other banks in the System,' said spokesman Horace McQueen, board chairman of the Tyler (Texas) Land Bank.

"If the FCA has its way, Land Bank stockholders in Texas would have their funds transferred to other kinds of banks in the Pacific Northwest to deal with \$300 million in problem loans to fishermen there," Mr. McQueen said.

The Texans claim that, instead of moving private funds from Texas to cover up badly-managed banks in

other parts of the country, the FCA should have: Set in motion an existing nationwide agreement among farm credit banks to come to the aid of similar

Tapped its own \$280 million emergency discretionary fund established by Congress for just such contin-

According to Texas supporters of Mr. Hall's bill, the

FCA's policy:
Takes money raised from private investors without provision for pay-back.

Threatens to weaken the whole system of farm credit, not just in Texas.

Will create a national farm bank monopoly the size of Chase Manhattan directed by bureaucrats and needing infusions of tax dollars.

McQueen says that the Farm Credit System of privately-funded independent banks--left to itself--has

the resources to serve farmers' needs.

Co-sponsors of HR 1217, The Farm Credit Private Ownernship Restoration Act, are Representatives Ralph M. Hall (D-Tex.), Charles Wilson (D-Tex.), Tom Loeffler (R-Tex.), Larry Combest (R-Tex.), Beau Boulter (R-Tex.), Albert G. Bustamante (-Tex.), Neal Smith (D-Iowa), Edolphus Towns (D- N.Y.), Bill Nichols (D-Ala.) and Arlan Stangeland (R-Minn.).

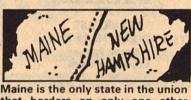
meeting scheduled

TS& GRA District Five, which is made of Kimble, Menard, Schleicher and Sutton Counties, will meet in the dining room of the Menard Country Club at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, March 23. The noon meal will be catered by Clara Treadwell and hosted by 5-C Conservation, Kothmann Commission Company, Bevans State Bank, Menard National Bank, Compton Warehouse, Federated Savings & Loan and Menard Lumber Company. Ed L. Mears, III, District Five

Chairman, is in charge of local meeting arrangements. In order to get to the Menard Country Club, from the junction of U.S. 83 and U.S. 190 just north of the San Saba LRiver bridge you go west on U.S. 190 approximately one mile. Immediately after crossing Celery Creek Bridge, turn left (south) and go down the road to Mission San Saba. The Menard Country Club dining room is located 100 yards southwest of the

Bill Pfluger of San Angelo, chairman of the National Wool Growers' Committee to Pass the Wool Act, will speak to the group, as will State Senator Bill Sims and Association President James T. Hunt of Sonora.

Directors to serve the district for the 1985-86 term will be elected at the close of the meeting. All interested sheep and goat producers are urged to attend.



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The establishment of a new wool and mohair fiber laboratory at the San Angelo experiment station will be of major help in improving the product, Hunt said. He urged producers to contribute toward the \$150,000 cost of the laboratory.

"Some cuts in wool and mohair support are probably" inevitable", Hunt stated. He urged producers to contact their congressmen and solicit support for the National Wool Act. He also stressed the need for one or two more lobbyists in Washington.

Dr. Maurice Shelton, of the San Angelo Extension and Research Center, pointed out that all of the rams in the tests were quality rams even though only 30% qualified for the sale. Shelton commented that more

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attention needs to be paid to ewe productivity. "Since 70% of producer income is from meat and 30% from wool it is important to increase lamb productivity", he said. A number of studies of ways to increase fertility are underway. Immunization procedures offer promise but are unavailable in the United States. Crossbreeding to more productive breeds and management of breeding ewes are the best techniques at the present, he said.

Infante told the producers that the status of the sheep industry in Mexico is not good. Of the five million sheep in Mexico only about 10% are quality breeds. The remainder are "native" sheep which have been indiscriminatively crossbred. As a result wool and meat production is poor.

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1957, 1959, 1961, 1962 and 1964, and the 1957 squad won the NJCAA National Junior College crown. George earned his Bachelor of Science and Master of

Education degrees, plus additional work toward a Doctoral Degree from the University of Texas at Austin. Jeannie Hicks, program director with the Sesquicentennial 1985 from Austin, will also be on the

program at the banquet March 7. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at the chamber office or from any board member for \$8 each.

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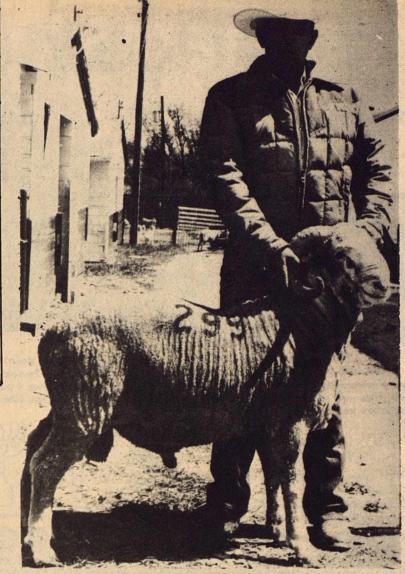
BY CAROL SESSOM

Tuesday, March 12 the Sonora Broncos played host to the Ozona Lions in a dual tennis meet. Results of the meet were: in boys singles Fierro (Ozona) def. Artiaga 10-9; Childress (Ozona) def. Solis 9-8; Ramirez def. Moran (Ozona) 8-3; Anderson def. Onofre (Ozona) 8-1; Dunnam def. Jones (Ozona) 8-2.

In girls singels: Carrasco def. Reagor (Ozona) 8-0; McCrohan (Ozona) def. Kramer 8-6; Ridgeway def. Newton (Ozona) 8-3.

In boys doubles: Ross-Phillips def. Fierro-Moran (Ozona) 8-4; Dunn-Sellers (Ozona) def. Tyler-Turner 8-1.

The team of Whitehead-Bible def. Parks-Jones (Ozona) 8-2; Ross-Miller def. King-Flores (Ozona) 8-2.



Carl Esser of Brackettville shows his high-indexing Rambouillet ram at the Sonora Experiment Station's Ram Test Field Day and Sale.

Broncos place 4th in Big Lake tourney

BY CAROL SESSOM

The Bronco Tennis Team traveled to Big Lake Friday and Saturday, March 16-17 to compete in the Reagan County Invitational Tennis Tournament. The Broncos placed fourth overall out of 14 teams. Results of the meet were: in boys singles Sarabia (Ft. Stockton) Def. Anderson 8-5; Moran (Ozona) Def.

School Menu

BREAKFAST Monday, March 25 Grape Juice **Cinnamon Toast**

Tuesday, March 26 **Orange Juice** Cheese Toast Milk

Wednesday, March 27 Grape Juice Cereal Milk

Thursday, March 28 Orange Juice Cereal Milk

LUNCH

Monday, March 25 **Cowboy Stew Tossed Salad** Cornbread **Apple Half**

Tuesday, March 26 Chicken Fried Steak on Bun Nachos **Carrot Sticks** Applesauce Milk

Wednesday, March 27 **Baked Ham** Seasoned Rice Lime Jello Salad Hot Rolls Brownie

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Thursday, March 28 Chicken Casserole **Buttered Corn English Peas** Hot Rolls Rice Krispie Cookie Anderson 8-5; Ramirez Def. Dacy (Eldorado) 8-3; Wood (Paint Rock) Def. Ramirez 2-6,6-4,6-3.

In girls singles: Greenwood def. Doran 8-6; Doran def. Torres (Paint Rock) 8-4; Doran def. Gonzales (Iraan) 8-2; Reagor (Ozona) def. Doran 9-7. Kramer def. Iraan 8-3; Abbott (Wall) def. Kramer 6-0, 6-0; Carreron (Ft. Stockton) def. Kramer 8-4.

In boys doubles the team of Solis-Ramos def. Goetz-Bednar (Paint Rock) 8-4; Moore-Mittel (Eldorado) def. Solis-Ramos 6-1, 6-2. Dierchke-Richey (Wall) def. Ross-Phillips 8-6; Ross-Phillips def. Moore-Garcia (R.C.) 8-0; Ross-Phillips def. Winkley-Gonzalez (Ozona) by default; playing in the consolation finals and winning Ross-Phillips def. Castro-Sheehan (Ft. Stockton) 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

In girls doubles action Ross-Miller won third place, the results were: Ross-Miller def. Todd-McReynolds (Stanton) 8-2; Ross-Miller def. Sanderson 8-2; Dankworth-Brosig (Paint Rock) def. Ross-Miller 6-2, 6-3; Ross-Miller def. Parks-Jones (Ozona) by default. The team of Whitehead-Bible won first place at Reagan County, the results were: Whitehead-Bible def. Greenwood 6-0, 6-0; Whitehead-Bible def. Hammond-Fox (Ft. Stockton) 6-4, 6-3; Whitehead-Bible def. Jones-Parks (Ozona) 6-2, 6-0; playing for championship whitehead-Bible def. Dankworth-Brosig (Paint Rock) 6-3, 6-3.

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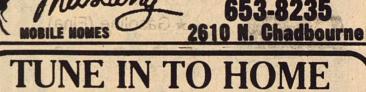
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Junction and Eldorado. WTU recently assumed an extra workload with the purchase of the municipal electric system of Sonora. A building program has been placed on the agenda since a larger space is needed to handle the extra workload. Present for the recognition last Thursday were Earl Johnson, David Flores, Robert Noriega, Royce Miers, Earnest Lykins, Roberta James, Jeanne Jackson, and chamber manager Edith

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instructor: Edith James, chamber manager; Arturo Reyes, Alberto Luna, John Dale Gordon, Steve Bolton, Jaime Castillo-president, Bishop, [front row, left to right] Santiago Luna, Don Pittman, Rosco Armstrong, Hugo Lujan, and Armando Contreras.

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AUTO LOG LAW MUST GO

An obscure provision included in last year's tax bill, requiring "adequate contemporaneous records" in order to claim business deductions for cars and other personal property, has resulted in a massive and justified taxpayer revolt. Judging by the overwhelming groundswell of public outrage and protest expressed by your letters and phone calls, the "auto logbook" issue is a major concern in the 21st District and your comments are being echoed across the country by other honest and angry taxpayers.

On January 30, I introduced legislation to repeal this onerous statutory provision and my bill was referred to the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over all tax matters. Last week, I testified before that committee and urged their swift action to repeal the so-called "adequate contemporaneous record" require-

As I told my colleagues: "This provision is clearly an example of how changing a few words in the tax code can spawn a regulatory nightmare. As a result, public faith in the Congress is eroded, respect for and compliance with the law is undermined, and businesses and individuals across the country have been forced to spend countless unproductive hours trying to understand, interpret, and comply with these new requirements."

The I.R.S. regulations, even with modifications, will still impose a major new paperwork burden on taxpayers who are trying to make an honest living. The costs of this ludicrous paperwork exercise estimated at between \$2 and \$3 billion per year - far exceed the additional revenues of \$150 million which are expected from this provision in 1985.

We have thrown law-abiding, hard-working taxpayers into a turmoil by this heavy-handed approach and it simply is not worth the effort.

Another provision in last year's tax bill, which I discussed in my testimony, involves the taxation of certain so-called fringe benefits, including employer-provided vehicles. This provision will have a serious adverse impact on public safety and on law enforcement officials who are required to take vehicles home and remain "on call." Attributing additional income to police officers and sheriffs and their deputies on the basis of this so-called "benefit" is nonsensical and will threaten the public's safety and impose undue hardships. This is particularly critical in areas such as West Texas, where long and often remote distances must be traveled. I have cosponsored legislation which would exempt those involved in safety and

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(Por le presente la junta de regentes del distrito escolar indepediente ordena y da aviso que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el dia 6 de abril de 1985 con el proposito de elegir siete miembros a la junta de regentes, uno para cada recinto y tres en libre.)

ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will begin on Monday, March 18, 1985 and continue through Tuesday, April 2, 1985 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday. (VOTACION POR AUSENCIA en persona comencera el lunes el 18 de marzo de 1985 y continuara hasta el martes el 2 de abril de 1985 desde las 8 a.m. hasta las 4 p.m. en todos los dias que no sean sabado, domingo, o dia oficial de vacaciones estales.)

Phyllis McLaughilin, 807 South Concho, Sonora, Tx. 76950 is the address of the place for absentee voting in person and to mail applications for an absentee ballot. (La direccion indicada es del sitio para votar ausencia en persona y para hacer solicitud para boleta de ausencia por correo.)

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In election Precinct No. 3 at City Hall Building; In Election Precinct No. 4, at City Hall Building.

The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on said election day be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at City Hall Building, in said city, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceeding the date of the said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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8th grade girls win second place in Eldorad

The 8th Grade Girls won 2nd place at the Eldorado track meet with 168 points, with Ozona winning with 185, Junction 3rd with 116 and Eldorado won 4th with 30 points. The following are the results:

Discus 4th Villanueva High Jump 5th Balch **Shot Putt** 4th Villanueva Triple Jump 1st Williams 4th Cooke Long Jump 1st Williams (New record 15' 7" 4th Baker

1st 400 Relay Cooke, Baker, Joy, Balch 600 run 6th Sosa Hurdles

4th Lopez

5th Martinez 100 dash 2nd Cooke 3rd Baker 5th Ware 1st 800 Relay Cooke, Martinez, Sosa, Williams 300 dash 1st Balch 2nd Ware 3rd Joy 200 dash 1st Williams 4th Martinez 1200 run

The 7th Grade Girls won first place at the Eldorado track meet, held March 9. Results are as follows: **Shot Putt**

4th Villanueva

6th Loper

1st 1200 Relay

Williams, Ware, Baker, Balch

1st Perez 5th Adams 4th High Jump Harris Long Jump 1st Harris 2nd Adkins **Triple Jump** 3rd Spain

2nd 400 Relay Snyder, Perez, Harris, Adkins 600 dash 4th Fuentes 5th Solis 6th De Luna 100 Hurdles 3rd D. Ritz 6th Patton 100 Dash 3rd Perez

4th D. Peirson 1st 800 Relay Snyder, Harris, Wallace, Adkins 300 Dash

DATE

March

5th

8-9th

12th

15-16

19th

23-25

29-30

April

2nd

11th

19-20

3rd Chavez 200 Dash 1st Adkins 5th Wallace 6th V. Pierson 1200 run 1st Coronodo 3rd Jimenez 1200 Relay Wallace, D. Pierson, V. Pierson, Chavez

Be sure and attend the track relays here starting Friday!

Sonora High School Spring Sports Schedules

Track Schedule

VARSITY BOYS DATE

March 2

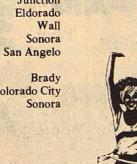
March 9

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Eldorado Wall

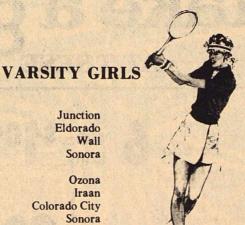
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JR. VARSITY BOYS

Ozona Brady Colorado City

Junction Eldorado Wall Sonora

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DESCRIPTION

Dual Eldorado Tournament Tournament J.V. Dual Ozona Tournament Dual Eldorado Tournament Tournament

Tennis Schedule

Dual Big Lake Dual Big Lake District Varsity Regional

Sonora Mason Iraan Sonora Big Lake Eldorado Kerrville Sonora

SITE

Sonora Big Lake Sonora Odessa

4 p.m. 8:30 a.m. 4 p.m. 8:30 a.m. 4 p.m. 9 a.m.

TIME

4:30 p.m. 5 p.m.

GOLF SCH

DATE

March 16 March 19 March 29 March 30 April 13

April 19-20

SITE

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Bronco Relays

Friday, March 22

3:30 Scratch Meeting-Field House 4:00 Field Events:

Triple Jump-Pit A Long Jump-Pit B, J.V. Boys, Pit B J.V. Boys Varsity Boys, Varsity Girls will follow Triple Jump at Pit A High Jump-Pit B J.V. Boys Pit A Varsity Boys Varsity Girls follow Varsity Boys at Pole Vault-J.V. and Varsity will be run together Discus-Varsity Boys Ring A

J.V. Boys Ring B Varsity Girls Ring A Shot-Varsity Girls Ring B Varsity Boys Ring A J.V. Boys Ring B 5:00 Running Prelims 3200 M Run-J.V. Boys 100 M LH Girls

110 M HH JV Boys, Varsity Boys 100 M Dash Girls, JV Boys, Varsity 400 M Dash Girls, JV Boys, Varsity

300 M IH JV Boys, Varsity Boys 200 M Dash Girls, JV Boys, Varsity

7:00 Field Event Awards [Please be present Finals will be run according to time schedule

7:15 3200 M Run-Girls, Varsity 7:40 400 M Relay-Girls, JV Boys, Varisty Boys 7:55 800 M Run-Girls, JV Boys, Varsity Boys 8:10 100 M LH-Girls

8:15 110 M HH-JV Boys, Varsity 8:20 100 M Dash-Girls, JV Boys, Varsity Boys 8:30 800 M Relay-Girls 8:40 400 M Dash-Girls, JV Boys,

Varsity Boys 8:50 300 M IH-JV Boys, Varsity 9:00 200 M Dash-Girls, JV Boys, Varsity Boys 9:20 1600 M Run-Girls, JV Boys,

Varsity Boys 9:40 1600 M Relay-Girls, JV Boys,

Varsity Boys

10:00 Presentation of trophies

Saturday, March 23

9:30 Field Events Discus-Ring A 8th Boys, 7th Boys Ring B 7th Girls, 8th Girls Shot-Ring A 7th Boys, 8th Boys Ring B 8th Girls, 7th Girls Triple Jump-Pit A 7th Girls, 8th Girls (7th Girls Long Jump follows Triple Jump) Long Jump-Pit B 7th Boys, 8th Boys, 8th Girls High Jump-Pit A 8th Girls, 7th

Girls Pit B 8th Boys, 7th Boys Pole Vault-7th and 8th run together 12:00 Preliminaries 100 M LH girls

100 M IH boys 100 M girls, boys 300 M girls, boys 200 M LH 200 M girls, boys 3:00 Finals 400 M Relay girls, boys 600 M Run girls, boys 100 M LH girls 100 M IH boys

100 M Dash girls, boys 800 M Relay girls, boys 300 M Dash girls, boys 200 M LH boys 200 M Dash girls, boys 1200 M Run girls, boys

1200 M Relay girls, boys

Presentation of Awards PLEASE, NO STEREOS, RADIOS, OR JAM BOXES WILL BE PRE-

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