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### Book fair

The Great American Book Fair will be in the Junior High Library November 2 and November 5-9. The Library will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. We all know the importance of reading and the purpose of the book fair is to get students excited about reading. What better way to get them excited about reading than letting them buy books. You are invited to come to the Junior High Library and help your child with their choice of selections or come on your own and get some great gifts for Christmas.

### Sales tax seminar

Representatives from the Comptroller's San Angelo field office will conduct a state sales tax seminar November 8 beginning at 2 p. m. in Room 210 of the Public Health Building, located at 2 City Hall Plaza.

Owners of both new and existing businesses are welcome to attend the seminar. Tax forms and brochures will be available.

Area business people who can't attend the seminar or who have questions about Texas taxes can receive individual tax assistance by calling the Comptroller's statewide, toll-free hotline at 1-800-252-5555.

For more information about the seminar, call the San Angelo field office at 915/942-8364.

### Bake sale

The women of First United Methodist Church will hold their annual day-before-Thanksgiving bake sale on Wednesday, November 21, starting at 8:30 a. m. in the basement of the church.

### Flea market

The Annual Twentieth Century Club Flea Market will be held at the Reagan County Community Center in Big Lake on Tuesday, November 13, 1990, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

For booths, contact Harriet Berlin, 884-3462.

### More the Merrier

The More the Merrier Christmas craft bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 17.

For more information call 387-2858.

### Los Amigos club

In honor of Hispanic Heritage month, the Los Amigos Club has chosen to recognize the hispanic young men who are serving in the armed forces. We honor those who are not only stationed in the Middle East, but also those who are overseas as well as here in the states. Their valor and courage has been worthy of recognition and honor.

We pray for their safety and safe return to our community.

### Family shelter

The ICD Family Shelter holds support and counseling for victims of domestic violence and their supporters every Tuesday at 7 p. m. The sessions are open to the public and activities are available for children.

For more information call 655-5774. Outside of San Angelo, call toll-free 1-800-749-8631.

### DRN Deadline

The deadline for information to be included in the Devil's River News is 5 p. m. Friday for the following week's paper.

Information can be brought to the office located at 220 N. E. Main St. or mailed to the same address.

For pictures taken on Monday or Tuesday a two day notice should be given to our office.

## Successful weekend for Sonora High School

### Broncos win big in homecoming game vs. Wolves

By Griffin B. Cole  
DRN Editor

By shutting out Colorado City Friday night at Bronco Stadium, Sonora is now in a favorable situation to make the state high school football playoffs.

"It put us in position to contend for a playoff spot," said Sonora head coach Bob Bellard following the game Friday.

Sonora can make the playoffs by either: A) beating Greenwood Friday night by eight points or more, or B) winning both games remaining against Greenwood and Crane. Either way Sonora can do what every team hopes for, control its own destiny.

While Sonora was tossing a 32-0 shut out at Colorado City in the homecoming game, Greenwood knocked off Kermit 34-6 and Crane defeated Reagan County 21-12. Crane leads district at 3-0 while Sonora and Greenwood are tied at 2-1. Reagan County and Colorado City are 1-2 and Kermit trails the pack at 0-3.

The Bronco defense held the spot light for much of the homecoming game as they limited the Wolves to just 117 yards total offense.

"We stopped them dead," said nose tackle Trini Sentena.

That was especially the case with the run. Colorado City



**CROWNED** - April Spiller, senior, was selected as the 1990 Sonora High School Homecoming Queen prior to Friday night's football game. April is being congratulated here by her brother Decky Spiller, and cheerleader teammates Monica Gonzales and Tana Churchill. After being selected queen, April changed into her cheerleader uniform and cheered the Broncos on to a 32-0 win over Colorado City.

attempted just 23 attempts on the ground and gained just 54 yards.

While the inside game was shutdown by Sentena and the 5-techniques, the defensive ends were able to loosen up for rushing the passer.

"They were a good ball team,"



DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

said Mark Lowder. "They didn't block well though."

With the line supplying strong pressure on the quarterback, the Bronco's defensive secondary had a field day. Safety David Mirike intercepted his fourth pass in two games and Adam Youngblood and

linebacker Shane Keller also picked off passes.

Safety Larry Chalk said the control of the option game allowed for the safeties to move into better pass defense position.

"They tried to throw just the  
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### Turkeywalk is this Saturday

On Saturday, November 3, the Sutton County Turkeywalk to benefit the American Heart Association will be held, beginning from Saint John's Episcopal Church.



Registration will begin at 8:30 a. m. with the walk to get underway at 9 a. m. Walkers will proceed north on Poplar Street straight out for 2 1/2 miles, then return to the church, a total of 5 miles.

The local AHA chapter has set a goal of \$4,500 for this year's

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DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

**JUBILATION** - Mighty Bronco Band members proudly display their trophy Saturday night after returning from District VII marching competition in Brady. The Mighty Bronco Band earned superior honors from all three judges.

## Second round of centennial celebration goes well

By Griffin B. Cole  
DRN Editor

It was with a bang that Sutton County closed out the official celebration of its centennial.

While planners of the second round of celebration were a bit uneasy, it was obvious those who attended enjoyed themselves to the fullest.

Each session of the celebration over the weekend was a success, but two special happenings helped make the event more memorable. The first reason was the four performances of the centennial play April 2, 1901 and the second reason was the community church service held Sunday morning.

The centennial play held performances before a full or near-full crowd all four times. Three of the performances were at the courthouse while the fourth was in the Methodist Church basement.

Writer and director Marti McLain put together a play which should be remembered for the next 100 years. The most outstanding reasons the play was a success was the funny lines, the actors and actresses (all locals) producing the funny lines and the twist at the end in which it turns out Will

Carver was not the outlaw shot dead in the bakery that fine April day.

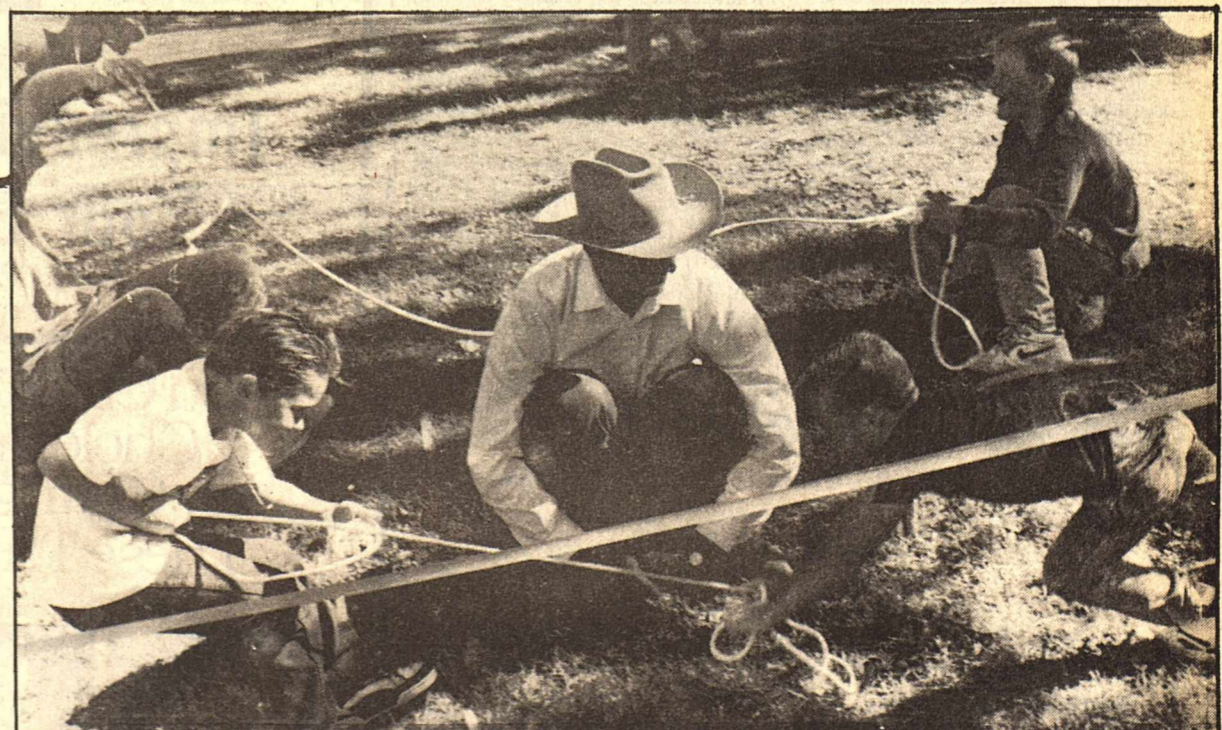
The community church service, in which all faiths were invited, gave Sonorans the feeling of what the celebration was to be all about. That is, the spirit of the community as one. It is something which could be done on an annual basis.

Dr. Toler's Medicine Show made an encore performance (actually four on Saturday) for the celebration. The family had first made it to Sonora this summer during the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater. They were such a hit, it was decided to bring them back.

Two rounds of olde tyme games for the kids were also held. Games bringing memories from the past included watermelon seed spitting, two-man tug-of-war, balloon toss, three-legged races and Indian wrestling.

The Wild Bunch held their shootout with neither winning as Monte Jones cleaned up the town with help from the police. It was not a pretty sight.

The liar's contest drew entries such as Lewis Allen and Lolabeth  
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DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

**OLD TYME GAMES** - Some kids participate in two-man tug-o-wars during this weekend's centennial celebration in front of the courthouse. Saturday, kids were able to participate in games which were common with kids in the earlier eras of Sonora. Other games played Saturday were watermelon seed spitting, three-legged races, balloon toss and Indian wrestling. The centennial celebration wrapped up Sunday evening.

### Mighty Bronco Band garnishes superior ratings

By Griffin B. Cole  
DRN Editor

**BRADY** - With police car sirens wailing and car horns honking, the Mighty Bronco Band returned from Brady in high spirits Saturday evening.

The Mighty Bronco Band produced first division ratings from all three judges in the District VII Class AAA Marching Contest.

Understandably, band director Mark Nelson was pleased. During the entire interview late Saturday, Nelson had a big smile on his face and seemed to just let it all sink in.

"A lot of hard work and a bunch of good kids..." led to the superior ratings achieved, said the first-year band director. "The most impressive thing is even though marching is important, the majority of rating is still for the band's playing ability."

Nelson said he was extremely pleased with the band's performance under pressure. He contrasted the band's situation with that of a football team which can lose a game but still make the playoffs.

"Success or failure depends on one seven-minute performance," said Nelson.

The key to the success, Nelson said, is, "to be prepared so well that they can perform under pressure."

Despite the superior ratings, the Mighty Bronco Band did not advance to the next round, that honor went to Llano and Fredricksburg. Nelson said four schools achieved superior ratings and the judges had to rate the schools.

The superior rankings do not go for naught for Sonora. The first division rating successfully completes the first leg for a sweepstakes trophy. The sweepstakes trophy is given to schools who get superior ratings in marching, concert and sight reading.

"It's nice to look forward to something for the rest of the year," said Nelson.

There will still be plenty of activity for the band prior to the concert and sight reading competition next May. Nelson said the rest of the football season is at the top of the list.

"I am hopeful that we will have the opportunity to perform at some playoff games," said Nelson.

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## Just Chatting

By Griffin Cole  
DRN Publisher



## What could be next?

I'm not sure how I get into some of the situations that I do. It must be a special talent.

Here is what I mean. On Saturday I went to the centennial festivities just to take some pictures for the paper (and maybe myself) and to hang around and enjoy myself. In a matter of about five minutes I find myself being part of Dr. Toler's stage show.

Dr. Toler started his medicine show with a product which would not help cure baldness, but it would prevent mosquitos from landing on their head and biting the tar out of them. Of course, I have a receding hairline.

It didn't matter that at the time I had my cowboy hat on. Standing next to me was Mike Kinnard. He lifts my hat off and points to me and yells my name. Mike has seen me maybe a dozen times or so around town, yet the first thing that pops into his mind is my lack of hair. The guy has a long memory.

Dr. Toler was kind enough to give me a sample of the product.

A couple of hours later I entered the liar's contest. No, that is not exactly the way it went. Lolabeth

asked me to enter and I did as a favor to her.

What happens? Sure enough, I win.

Now that is a tough one. Just what I need as a newspaper man is to win the liar's contest. Maybe I'll put that on my resume.

In her column in this week's paper, Lolabeth writes that it was no surprise to anybody I won the damn thing. Not so, I was shocked. I made the darn thing up about 10 minutes before I went on stage. As a matter of fact, while the contest was still going on I wandered down to the office.

I got back just in time to hear Monte Jones say the winner was no surprise and then say my name.

What's really something is my sister says I am the worst liar alive. She said everytime I tried to lie to her my nose would twitch. It was a good thing the judges were too far away.

Despite all these happening I enjoyed myself tremendously on Saturday and Sunday. For some reason I found this celebration actually more appealing than Sutton County Days. I believe it may have been the small town feeling coming on.

## Healthcare

By M. Scott Gilmore  
Hospital Administrator



## What's behind the name

While a hospital can operate effectively and render good care under various forms of ownership, the identity of its owner or sponsor profoundly affects its long term performance. The values, motives and goals of the owner or sponsor determine the hospital's defined reason for being and are ingrained in its character and decisions. They particularly influence the depth and durability of its interest in serving people and meeting community needs.

Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital was founded by a body of caring individuals who desired excellent health care for the people of Sutton County. Now a Hospital District, Hudspeth Hospital total mission commitment is to serving people in Sutton County. Everything it does is intended to contribute to serving the needs of people. Compassion and quality of service are the reasons for its existence. Dollars merely enable the hospital to attain that end. All of its resources are dedicated to community purposes.

The intense interest the community has in Hudspeth Hospital adds value to each individual served by the hospital. Those community members provide the hospital with its largest, strongest, most vital support group. They also inspire the hospital to maintain its superior performance because their loyalty and support must be continually earned and their expectations are high. The hospital must operate in harmony with the humanitarian tenets of its

founders and must be a credit to its name. The hospital gains depth from the relationship, in the form of "roots" and traditions, a "family" or community of purpose, a larger cause or reason for being, "something to live up to."

Constituency expectations cause this hospital to aspire to exemplary standards, not only in ethical behavior, but also in availability to serve and in quality. The reach for these lofty aspirations constantly challenges our hospital, where resources are limited and technical conditions may be complex. Our aims can never be fully realized, but, in striving to meet them the hospital strengthens itself and its ability to serve the public.

The motives and values of the community affect everything this hospital does, but they become critical as the hospital makes difficult economic priority decisions. Today, virtually every hospital faces increasingly troublesome choices as payments from Medicare and Medicaid fall farther below cost, the number of insured in our population declines, the amount of indigent care increases, and employers and other large payers become increasingly resistant to making up for these losses. Hospitals must make crucial choices on such subjects as which services to maintain and what features to preserve.

The public is the beneficiary when hospitals are acting under a strong mission commitment to people and to the community they serve.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly thank the Sonora Ministerial Alliance for their efforts in sponsoring and organizing the interdenominational service on the courthouse lawn last Sunday.

How many opportunities we have had to come together as a community to worship and praise

the one God upon which we all depend?

I know that this experience was rather unique in my life. It also was one of the most enjoyable worship experiences that I have ever had.

I'm going to bet that we will find our way to this again.

Charles Graves

## For Your Information...

By Lolabeth Jones  
County Extension Agent-Home Economics



Sonora was really hopping this past weekend with Homecoming festivities and the final Centennial celebration. Former Sonora students enjoyed the Homecoming Pep Rally and the outstanding Bronco football game, as well as a reception and parties throughout the weekend.

Centennial activities fired up Saturday morning on the courthouse lawn with the Toler family medicine show as the musical highlight throughout the day. Rev. Louis Allen and his team of adult volunteers ran the old-time games events where the youngsters ran off some energy.

The Liar's contest proved to be a lot of fun with liars ranging from 9 years old to adults. Boy, there's plenty of "hot air" blowing through Sonora. No one was a bit surprised when Griffin Cole received the Best Liar in Sutton County plaque although he had some mighty fine competition. We have some Sonora school students, ranchers, ministers, county agents and a hospital administrator who can spin a good yarn.

The Centennial play, "April 2, 1901," was as hysterical as the advertisements proclaimed. The SCAT performers and extra thespians from Sonora appeared to have as much fun as the audience. Marti McLain should keep her pen handy and write another play for Sonora folks to gather and enjoy. Mrs. McLain is a talented lady.

The Reed Bennet Hat and

Costume contests were fun to watch. Twelve plaques were awarded by contest coordinator, Kyle Donaldson. Awards were given for most authentic, fanciest, most original, shaggiest, longest, etc. The contestants were all good sports, and the six judges enjoyed visiting Sonora.

What will the Garrett gang and the Payton gang do in their spare time now that the Centennial celebration is officially over? Sonora's law enforcement officers took over the unruly bunch of outlaws last Saturday in downtown Sonora. Not only did some of the desperados stoop to shooting their girlfriends on the streets of Sonora, they threw loaded biscuits at Biscuits O'Bryan during the gunfight. Those fellows surely did put on a good show for everyone who was in the downtown area that day.

Sunday's community church service and lunch served on the courthouse lawn by the Sonora Woman's Club were doubly successful because the day was so beautiful. Over 400 Sonorans and guests worshipped together and ate together as a final tribute to the pioneers who established our county 100 years ago. I suggest we continue that tradition each fall. The feeling of unity and community togetherness that we experienced should be cherished and encouraged to continue to

## Ramblin'

By Jim Fish

Contributing writer



## Let's go to a party

Recently, I had the opportunity to help a family I didn't know. I felt good about myself afterwards and confident that the things I did were appropriate, yet regretted I could do no more. Later, I thought of things I could have done if only the ideas had occurred at the time. The event required quick action and many things were left undone as a result.

Nevertheless, as the weeks passed, it came to my attention that those I assisted bore a great deal of resentment toward me. I was flabbergasted. It seemed that all my actions were misunderstood and thought of as self serving tactics to boost my status within the community. As the accusations continued, I grew more and more concerned until I was about to confront the individuals and attempt to rectify any mistakes I may have made during the incident in question.

Suddenly, it occurred to me that, in fact, they were sending me an invitation. An invitation to a pity party given in their honor. Had I attended and offered apologies for my oversights, it would have only deepened their resentment and made the situation worse. What I did was hit the psychology texts and behavioral modification publications. What I found was really interesting.

It seems that those who express resentment towards others and the world at large are really conveying their own feelings of inferiority and resentment of themselves. It is a way to make them feel important or morally superior to those that caused them some real or imagined injustice. Many people actually experience a perverse sense of satisfaction from feeling "wronged".

Resentment is a way of re-confronting or going over a past event again and again. The problem is that you can't win. The past cannot be changed. It soon becomes a habit, however, and habitual resentment becomes self-pity. Such a person will look for "injustices" in every situation and human contact. These are the types of whom it is said, "They aren't happy unless they are miserable."

Maxwell Maltz said it like this, "Emotional habits of resentment and self-pity go with an effective,

inferior self-image. You begin to picture yourself as a pitiful person, a victim, who was meant to be unhappy." That's the real tragedy and there is no way out until you break the vicious cycle of resentment.

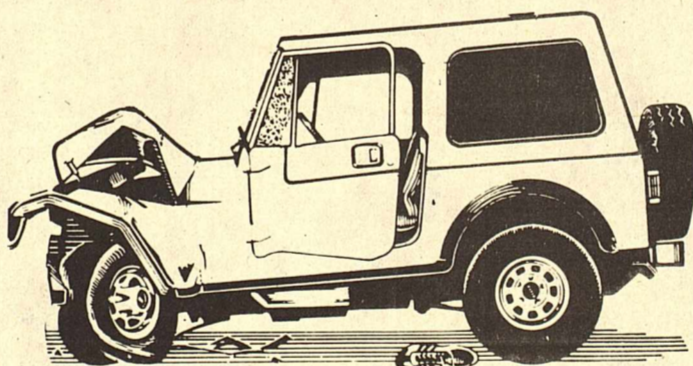
People who pity themselves are, in reality, allowing others to control their life. They let others dictate how they will feel and act. They're like a beggar, dependent on other people. They feel others or the world owes them something and when they don't receive it, they are resentful. This is the way to absolute failure as a productive individual because the result is always to fail.

Here is where the "vicious cycle" becomes apparent. With each failure, resentment and aggression is felt and expressed; and when the expression fails to get the desired result, more resentment and aggression occurs. Some people live their whole lives, hopelessly caught in the cycle, completely ignorant of the fact that they are miserable on their own accord. They really don't hate everyone else, they hate themselves. Can you imagine the altered state of reality in which they must be existing?

So how does one break the cycle of resentment? Here's how the good doctor, Maxwell Maltz says it in "Creative Living for Today":

"Only when he sees that he is an actor in life, that he is responsible for setting his goals and channeling his aggression to achieve them, can he break this cycle of failure. Only when he can feel respect for himself, form a realistic image of himself, can he break the habit of resentful thinking which is such a basic component of the failure mechanism."

Concerning my actions in the above mentioned incident and to the people involved, I make no apologies. I remain humbled and full of self worth as a result of my participation. My intentions, then and now, are to help and assist others when I am able and to act as responsibly and caring as it is within my power to do so. My insatiable appetite in the study of human behavior, my need to express myself and to communicate with others are all that drives me to write any and all of my columns.



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## MRS. KORDZIK

by J. Kerbow

Hers was the voice that could always be heard;  
Not just a sound, but every word;

She cheered the Broncos, win or lose;  
She was the truest fan you could hope to choose;

She drove the "jungle bunny" and the red station wagon;  
Through rain or snow, no matter what happened;

She never exceeded the legal speed limit;  
Even if you were late, she would hear nothing of it;

She put on the brakes for every car she met;  
But never was there a cheerleader accident;

She listened to us argue, she listened to us sing;  
And helped us remember all the things to bring;

She stopped at filling stations to let us change our clothes;  
She stopped at every restaurant where the boys were to go;

She even let us stop and stay out beside the road;  
When one dark night the boys bus just wouldn't go;

She complained only a little when one forgot their tights,  
And took you to a phone so you might be covered that night.

She ate not one bite of the cake that disappeared;  
In just one football trip that was really pretty near;

She took us to San Antonio to shop for uniforms;  
She took us to the district games and on to State sometimes.

She got us to the games in time to give a cheer;  
She didn't do it once but many times a year;

And so we all salute her and we all wish her well;  
But we wonder if next year's girls will have as much to tell;  
Without her there to guide them and maybe crack the whip;  
And to be the force that gets them there and back on every trip.

## FNB awarded five-star rating

Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., a Coral Gables, Florida research firm is pleased to announce that First National Bank has been awarded a five-star rating. This prestigious award identifies this institution as one of the safest, most creditworthy banks in the United States.

The award is based on a zero to five-star rating assigned by BFR based on its analysis of the March 31, 1990 financial data as filed with federal regulators.

A five-star rating, for the safest banks in the country, indicates that the bank's tangible capital

exceeds 9.0% of tangible assets, that there are no excessive delinquencies or repossessed assets and that the bank is profitable.

"Customarily," notes Paul A. Bauer, President, "the five-star rating is awarded to traditional banks, institutions that serve the local community and watch their bottom line. Out of the 12,592 banks reporting for the period ended March 31, 1990, 3,242 banks, only one out of four, received our five-star rating."

## Sutton County Senior Center happenings

by Carole Thorp

November will start out early as we flock together to join the Heart Association's Turkey Walk on November 3 at 9 a. m. We want to raise some money for this worthwhile organization. Since my father celebrated the fourth anniversary of his quadruple bypass and valve replacement in September, I feel especially compelled to walk. Also, you can win some pretty nifty prizes in the process! If you need a ride let us know by Friday, November 2.

Congratulations to all those participating in our exercise class!

When Maria Carrasco came to check blood pressures in October, she informed me that all the regular exercisers have reduced their blood pressures drastically and many of them are losing weight as well. If that's not incentive to join us on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a. m., I don't know what is!

If you are one of the 40 Sonorans who receive a home-delivered meal from the center, then you have recently met some of our newest volunteers. We are extremely grateful to Bea Black, Lou Faulks, Lura Sawyer, Patrick Street, Gloria Gutierrez, Connie Castilleja, Nell Wallace and Nellie Moore! These folks are delivering meals and lightening our ever-increasing work load. We can still use two or three more volunteers. If you want to help us, we won't turn you away!

We'll have Bingo on Tuesdays and Thursdays whenever time permits.

Christmas Shopping trip to San Antonio set for December 7 - I know it seems early to be planning for Christmas, but in order to obtain some excellent rates on accommodations we need to make plans now. San Antonio will be all decked out for the

holidays and we'll be able to enjoy some beautiful Christmas festivities on our overnight trip. The van can comfortably hold 12 passengers and a driver. So grab a partner and sign up soon. We must have your reservations and money by November 12. The fee is \$35 which includes lodging, Friday night dinner on the River Walk and Saturday morning breakfast. Saturday will be spent shopping at the Market Square and a quick visit to the Alamo.

The Committee on Aging meets November 13 at 5:30 p. m.

Commodities will be distributed on November 14 from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m.

Sing-a-long will be after lunch on November 16.

The van will be going to San Angelo on November 20. Better sign up early if you need to go. Terry had a full passenger load in October!

We will be closed November 22 and 23 in order to spend the holidays with our loved ones. We hope you will be able to do the same.

I'll be giving thanks for all the blessings I receive daily through my job here at the center. November 16 marks my second anniversary as director. I only hope I give each of you only a tenth of the joy you bring to my life each day. Thanks for all your encouragement and support!

Nutrition education will be held on November 27 by Lolabeth Jones after lunch.

November birthdays will be celebrated on the 28th. Happy birthday to Maria Ramos, Sheila Castro, Olivia Adams, Terry Kinard, Bill Womac, Lou Faulks, Stella Quante and Nora Dominguez.

## spotlight on health

### Occupational Therapy: An Aid To Independent Living

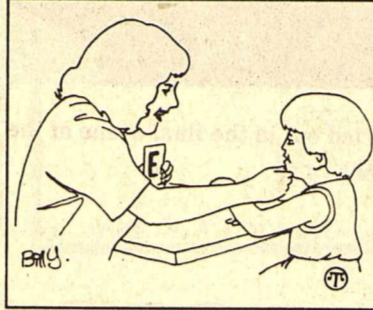
Occupational therapy is one of today's top 20 growth careers in the nation. Its practitioners help restore the independence that illness and injury sometime take away.

The growing demand for occupational therapists—there's currently a 25 percent shortage—and growing salaries make this a very opportune time to enter this challenging and rewarding field. Minorities, the physically challenged and men are in especially great demand. For free information about occupational therapy careers, call the toll-free CareerLine: 1-800-366-9799 sponsored by The American Occupational Therapy Association.

Over nine million people receive occupational therapy each year, a number that's expected to increase as our population grows older. Occupational therapists help people whose disabilities—physical, mental, emotional or social—interfere

with their living productive and satisfying lives. They develop personalized treatment programs which help patients learn skills to maintain as independent a lifestyle as possible, often allowing them to live at home, return to work and be part of their communities.

Occupational therapists work with children, adolescents, young adults and the elderly. Their patients have a wide range of problems, which include arthritis, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, mental illness, developmental disabilities, and hand or head injuries. They may be suffering from the effects of a stroke, aging or burns. These therapists also work with individuals who are returning to the work-



Creativity and caring combine to make an outstanding occupational therapist.

### Card of thanks

Thanks so much to the following businesses for donating prizes to the High School Halloween costume party, sponsored by the High School Spanish Club. These prizes made our dance more fun, and we really appreciate your support. Chicken N Fish, Commercial Restaurant, Circle K, Carol's Merle Norman, El Chico's, Food Center, Jerry's Video, Jim's Thriftway, Live Oak Phillips 66, Pool Company, Perry's, Pizza Hut, Sonic, Teaff Oil Co. and Westerman's.

SHS Spanish Club  
"Los Companeros"

Dear Friends,

Thank you very much for helping with the Benefit Roping held at the Fairgrounds on October 20. Approximately \$7,000 was raised for the Ann Hill Fund.

A special thanks to the Sonora Volunteer Firemen, Sutton Co. Days Association, and all the people who so generously donated their time, work, money, and auction items for a very worthwhile cause.

Sincerely,  
The Benefit Organizers

place following an illness or injury. Occupational therapists work in many different settings, including schools, home health care, private practice, hand and head trauma rehabilitation centers, mental health facilities, senior care centers and burn centers.

Because all patients are different and their abilities vary, occupational therapy calls for creativity and flexibility. The therapist independently designs a program that best benefits each patient, but often works in concert with physical and speech therapists, as well as other healthcare professionals to develop a comprehensive treatment program.

Occupational therapists complete a four-year baccalaureate program and a six-to-nine month supervised clinical experience. An occupational therapy assistant has completed an approved certificate or two-year associate degree program and at least two months of clinical experience.

ASSETS	Governmental Fund Types		Account Group General Fixed Assets
	State Fund	Trust Fund	
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Machinery and Equipment	-0-	-0-	1,906
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$140</b>	<b>\$39,125</b>	<b>\$1,906</b>
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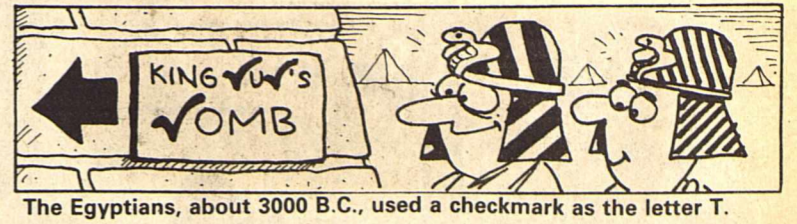
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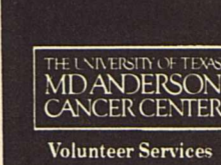
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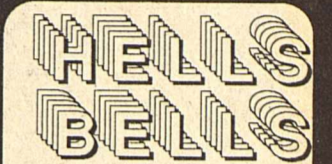


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**CENTENNIAL PLAY** - The body of the supposed Will Carver was carried out in the final scene of the centennial play "April 2, 1901." The play was written by Marti McLain.

## A look at the Masons: Jose Navarro

For nearly half a century Jose Antonio Navarro had a hand in every major decision affecting the history of Texas. A native Texan, Navarro was born Feb. 27, 1795 in San Antonio de Bexar. At the age of 18 he joined the fight for independence from Spain. After the uprising failed he spent three years of exile in Louisiana. While working and studying law in San Antonio in 1821 he became good friends with Stephen F. Austin.


As a member of the Legislature of Coahuila and Texas, Navarro advocated the colonization of Texas. He helped Ben Milam and others obtain *empresario* grants, even before receiving land for himself. In 1829 he introduced a unique piece of legislation, known as Decree No. 70, that was the forerunner of the homestead law, and in 1833 was elected to the National Congress. By the fall of 1835 he was strongly in favor of Texas Independence and was a

delegate to the Convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos. He joined with his uncle, Francisco Ruiz, in signing the Declaration of Independence, and was appointed to the committee to draft the Constitution. He later served in the Congress of the new Republic.

Navarro served as Senator in the First and Second State Legislatures before returning to San Antonio to practice law. He favored secession and all four of his sons fought for the Confederacy. He was a member of American Virtue Lodge No. 10 at Saltillo, Mexico. Navarro County was named in his honor, and the county seat, Corsicana, was named for his father's birthplace, the island of Corsica.

*From The Texas Masons, The Fraternity of Ancient Free & Accepted Masons in the History of Texas*

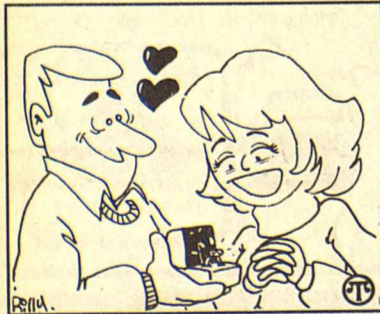
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**Monday, November 5** - Sausage-pancake on a stick w/syrup, apple juice and milk.

**Tuesday, November 6** - Scrambled egg, toast w/jelly, fruit and milk.

**Wednesday, November 7** - Cream of wheat, cinnamon toast, juice and milk.

**Thursday, November 8** - Cinnamon raisin biscuit, fruit and milk.

**Friday, November 9** - French toast, juice and milk.

**LUNCH**

**Monday, November 5** - Pizza, fried okra, fruit salad, cookie and milk.

**Tuesday, November 6** - Hamburger, ABC fries, lettuce, tomato & pickle, chocolate cake and milk.

**Wednesday, November 7** - Fried chicken, seasoned peas, tomato wedges, fruit cobbler and milk.

**Thursday, November 8** - Sausage on a stick, flour tortilla, baked beans, cheesy potatoes, lime jello w/topping and milk.

**Friday, November 9** - Beef tips w/noodles, squash, mixed vegetables, cinnamon roll and milk.

## CHURCH GUIDE

<p><b>The Church of the Good Shepherd</b> Presbyterian Worship Service-11:00 am Church School-9:45am Communion first Sunday of each month Lewis Allen, Pastor</p>	<p><b>Sonora Tabernacle</b> United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School, etc. -10:00 am Prayer Meeting-6:30 pm Evening Worship-7:00 pm Prayer Meeting-6:00 pm Wednesday Service-7:00 pm</p>	<p><b>Jehovah's Witness</b> 310 St. Ann's / 387-2679 or 7-3947 Spanish Meeting Public Talk-1 Sunday Watchtower Study -1:55 Sunday Theocratic Ministry-7:30 pm Tues. Service Meeting -8:15 Tuesday Bible Study-7:30 Thursday</p>
<p><b>New Life Assembly of God</b> 306 N. 4th Street Sun. Worship 10:30 am Sun. evening worship 6:00 pm Weds. Study 7:00 pm Daniel Timmerman, Pastor</p>	<p><b>Jehovah's Witness</b> 310 St. Ann's / 387-2679 or 7-3947 English Meeting Public Talk-10 am Sun. Watchtower Study-11:55 Sunday Theocratic School-7:30 pm Wed. Service Meeting-8:15 Wednesday Bible Study-7:30 Monday</p>	<p><b>Hope Lutheran Church</b> Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor</p>
<p><b>Primera Iglesia Bautista</b> Sunday School-9:45 am Worship Service-11:00 am Training Union-5:00 pm Evening Service-6:00 pm Wednesday Service 7:00 pm W.M.U.-Sunday-2:00 pm Between Santa Clara &amp; Chestnut</p>	<p><b>New Hope Baptist Mission</b> 708 SE Crockett Sun. morning bible Study-10 am Sun. morning Worship-11 am Sun. evening Worship-7 pm Weds. Childrens Bible Study-7 pm Dana Floyd-Pastor</p>	<p><b>St. Ann's Catholic Church</b> Rev. Lawrence D'Mello Deacon E. Samaniego Saturday Night Mass-7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass-7 pm</p>
<p><b>Somebody Cares Ministry</b> Rev. Louis Halford Sunday Adult Bible Hour-9:30 am Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 am Morning Service-10:45 am L.I.F.E. (youth)-3:00 pm Evening Service-6:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study-7:00 pm</p>	<p><b>Church of Christ</b> Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7 pm</p>	<p><b>St. John's Episcopal Church</b> 404 NE Poplar Holy Eucharist-Sunday 8 &amp; 11 am Sunday School-9:45 am Holy Eucharist w/Prayers for healing, 1 &amp; 3- Wed. 7:15 pm Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector</p>
<p><b>First Baptist Church</b> Rev. Jim Stephen Sunday School-9:45 am Morning Worship-11:00 am Church Training-6:00 pm Evening Worship-7:00 pm Wednesday Service-7:00 pm</p>	<p><b>First United Methodist Church</b> Kent L. Kepler Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KHOS 92.1 FM-11 am Chancel Choir Wednesday-7:30 pm</p>	<p><b>Templo Jerusalem Asamblea de Dios</b> St. Ann's Street Sunday School-10 am Sun. Worship Serv.-11 am Sun. Evening Serv.- 5 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm Friday Prayer Meeting-7 pm Daniel Diaz de Leon, Pastor</p>

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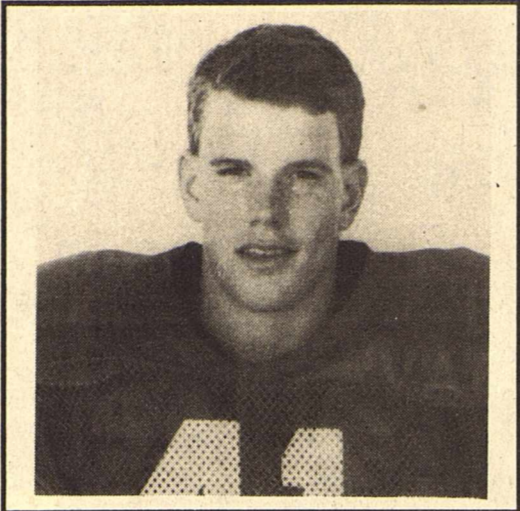
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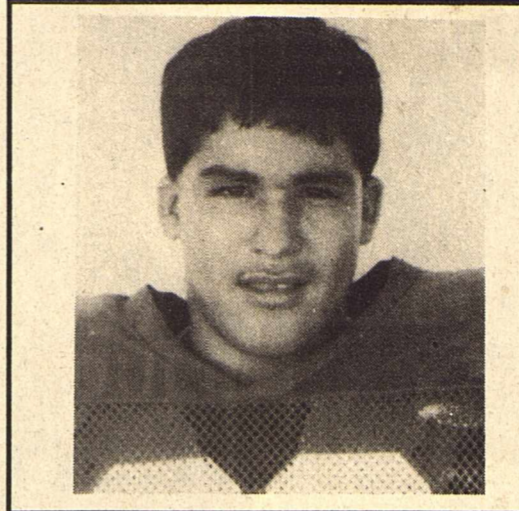
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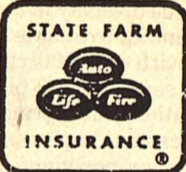
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OCT. 5	BALLINGER	AWAY	20-40
OCT. 12	KERMIT*	AWAY	50-14
OCT. 19	REAGAN COUNTY*	HOME	7-14
OCT. 26	COLORADO CITY*	HOME	32-0
NOV. 2	MIDLAND GREENWOOD*	AWAY	7:30 P.M.
NOV. 9	CRANE*	HOME	7:30 P.M.

**JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE**

Nov. 1	Del Rio Freshmen	There
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**Junior High Schedule**

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**ARLA FIELDS, EMT**, joined the Sutton County EMS in December, 1988. She was raised in Sonora and has one son, Craig Hopper, who lives in Austin. Carla is the Sutton County Judge.

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**SPECIAL GATHERING** - Cheerleaders past and present gathered during homecoming Friday to honor Ms. Gwen Kordzik who is retiring this year after 24 years of teaching. Ms. Kordzik has also been a cheerleader sponsor for 22 years. The ex-cheerleaders surprised Gwen by attending the pep rally and then a reception afterward. See page 3 for a poem about Ms. Kordzik.

## TurkeyWalk/ from page 1

Turkeywalk, and has recruited a number of walkers who are busily soliciting donations at this time. Estimates are that 60 to 80 walkers of all ages will participate this year.

Several local businesses have helped to sponsor the Turkeywalk, including First National Bank, Sonic Drive-In and State Farm Insurance. In return for their sponsorship, these businesses will have their logos printed on the back of all Turkeywalk T-shirts and sweatshirts which are awarded this year.

In addition, Sutton County National Bank has pledged to contribute two \$50 savings bonds, one to the youngest Turkeywalk participant and one to the oldest.

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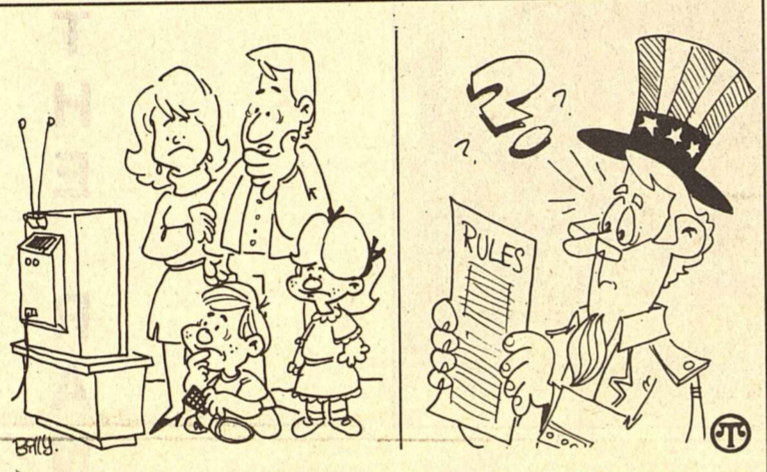
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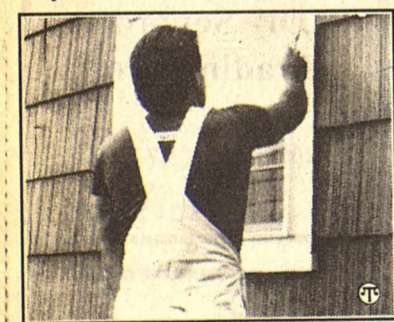
Meanwhile, Japanese, Australian and Italian media giants get to gobble up the entertainment industry while America's most logical competitors—the major net-

works—are not even allowed at the table because of these Rules.

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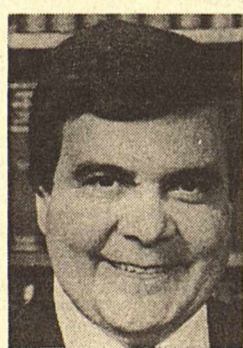
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# Centennial Celebration/from page 1

Jones and Scott Gilmore, Lewis told a Davy Crockett hunting story, Lolabeth bragged on the strength of her son who supposedly saved all the 4-H lambs and Scott came up with a rather different version of the creation.

when the pilot passed out while trying to show off.

Along with the community church service, Sunday's events included the Woman's Club Lunch featuring a Mariachi Band, the centennial play and the beard, bonnet and hat judging contest.

Valliant and L.P. Bloodworth, Bonnett contest winners were; Nancy Bloodworth, Barbara Savell and Maria DePugh. Hat winners were; Patti Strauch, Lolabeth Jones and Julie Jones.

One other contest, most authentic wear for 1890s, winners included, family, The Payton's; men, Preston Love and women Barbara Savell.

The winner was your's truly on a story about taking over an F-16

Winners for the beard contest included Turney Friess, Tom

## Focus on education Resurfacing the track

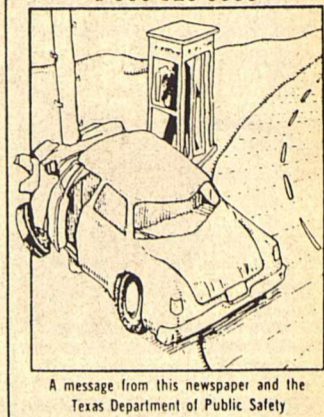
At the October meeting, the school board accepted a bid of \$76,455 from Southwest Track Builders to resurface the existing track. The bid included laying 1 1/2 inches of asphalt on the track and then an additional 5/8 inches of seal-a-flex. It also included laying seal-a-flex on the field event runways and high jump aprons. The bid did not include concrete work on the runways and field events areas or addressing the drainage problem of the track.

The resurfacing of the track will allow us to once again hold an invitational meet in Sonora. Also, since the track facility is constantly in use by walkers and joggers in the community, we are certainly pleased that we can offer an improved area for these endeavors. I believe that for a reasonable price we are creating a track facility that with proper maintenance will be useful for our school and our community for years to come.

The 1990-91 budget includes \$90,000 for track repair and, hopefully, we can stay within this amount for a total cost. It is imperative that in order to maintain the track in years to come that a method of drainage be devised to keep water from collecting on the track.

The existing track was put down by Vibra-Whirl, Panhandle, Texas. The track at present is in such poor condition that it cannot be used for track meets without possible injury to the participants.

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A message from this newspaper and the Texas Department of Public Safety



In 1849, Elizabeth Blackwell was the first American woman to become a doctor.



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**PREPARING FOR BATTLE** - The Sonora Broncos stand up during a cheer at Friday's pep rally at the high school. The pep rally worked as Sonora went on the shutout Colorado City 32-0 in the homecoming game.

## Homecoming game/from page 1

short passes, never long," said Chalk.

Bellard said the key was to stop the tailback and quarterback who had good speed and mobility. Each player had changed positions when the starting Wolves quarterback had to have an emergency appendectomy.

"The defensive coaches had a good plan, we executed well and won the football game," said Bellard.

It took the Sonora offense until the second half to start clicking. Sonora's only points in the first half came on a busted play in which Adam Youngblood rambled 34 yards.

Eric Espinosa provided a pair of big sparks for the offense in the second half on his way to a game high 131 yards on 13 carries.

Espinosa broke loose for a 54-yard touchdown run on the third play of the second half then followed with a 52-yard gallop when the Broncos started their next drive from the 3-yard line.

In all, Sonora scored on its first three drives of the second half and on four of six second half possessions.

It was the running game which propelled Sonora. The Broncos gained a season-high 410 yards on 56 tries. In addition to Espinosa's 131 yards, Oscar Perez ground out 75 yards from the fullback spot.

"Tonight I felt good about playing fullback," said Perez. "I feel better every week."

Perez also gave his offensive line plenty of credit, "The line really blew off."

Youngblood had another big week. Adam scored two touchdowns, ran for 82 yards on nine carries, intercepted a pass and blocked a punt.

David Mirike survived a rough first half of passing to finish 3-7 for two touchdowns and no interceptions.

This week's game against Greenwood will be the final regular season road game for Sonora. Game time at Greenwood will be 7:30 p.m.

	Sonora	C City
First Downs	20	6
Rushes-Yards	56-410	23-54
Passing Yards	61	63
Comp-Att-Int	3-8-0	6-21-4
Punts	2-29.5	5-28.2
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-40	3-30

Colo. City 0 0 0 0 - 0  
Sonora 0 7 12 13 - 32

Second Quarter  
Son - Youngblood 34 run (Perez kick) 1:52

Third Quarter  
Son - Espinosa 54 run (kick blocked) 10:41  
Son - Sykes 23 pass from Mirike (pass failed) 1:14

Fourth Quarter  
Son - Youngblood 26 pass from Mirike (Perez kick) 10:53  
Son - M. Escalera 34 run (kick failed) 5:38

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING - Sonora, Espinosa 13-131, Youngblood 9-82, Perez 15-75, Taylor 12-39, M. Escalera 1-34, Keller 1-19, Gandar 3-6, Mirike 2-6. Colo. City, Green 10-30, Garcia 5-15, S. Smith 6-7, P. Smith 2-2.  
PASSING - Sonora, Mirike 3-7-0-61, Farris 0-1-0-0. Colo. City, S. Smith 6-21-4-63.  
RECEIVING - Sonora, Sykes 2-35, Youngblood 1-26. Colo. City, Monroe 1-22, Bostock 1-11, Solis 1-10, Carter 1-9, Gonzalez 1-7, P. Smith 1-5.

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(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Frank Maloney Campaign, 505 W. 12th, Austin, Texas 78701)

### Chem Solv merges with Quaker Petroleum

Chem Solv Corporation of America, a Fort Worth based oil field chemical company, recently merged with Quaker Petroleum Chemicals Company of Houston to create one of the top four oil field chemical companies in the Southwest. The two intermediate-sized chemical companies have joined personnel and assets to form a significantly larger corporation under the new name of Alpine Labs, Inc. Alpine Labs' new management team will include Robert Borgers as President and Ray Walsh as General Manager. The new corporate headquarters will be based in Fort Worth, Texas and will now cover a seven-state area with blending plants centrally located in Fort Worth and Odessa, Texas and Great Bend, Kansas. The company will have 41 distribution centers and eight strategically located analytical laboratories to service a variety of petroleum industry needs.

Quaker Chemical Corporation of Conshohocken, Pennsylvania entered the oil field chemicals market in 1983 by purchasing and combining three small companies into Quaker Petroleum Chemicals. They are headquartered near Houston and have about 40 employees.

Borgers said that in addition to doubling sales and distribution of oil field chemicals, a significant part of the merger is that Alpine Labs will have exclusive rights to market Quaker's product, Sulfa Scrub, a newly patented hydrogen sulfide scavenger for natural gas and other petroleum industry applications.

"Sulfa Scrub is the only product on the market that doesn't leave an insoluble sulfur residue which causes plugging and disposal problems," Borgers said. "Not only is Sulfa Scrub cost effective, its hydrogen sulfide reaction product is classified as non-hazardous according to EPA regulations."

Chem Solv had been in business since 1954, when Borgers purchased it in 1975. It grew from a total of one salesman and one secretary to a sales force of 24 with a total employee count of 65.

**DESIGN A NEW FLAG**

The Devil's River News is holding a contest to design a new flag (the heading on the front page). The new flag will be displayed in the December 20th special section. The winner will receive prizes donated by local businesses. All entries must be received by November 30th.

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**Looking out for elderly citizens**

Speaker Gib Lewis recognized Harvey's leadership abilities when he appointed Harvey to the Retirement and Aging and Public Health Committees. Harvey also serves on the powerful Budget and Oversight Subcommittee for Public Health. In these positions, Harvey makes sure the interests of the many elderly citizens who live in District 67 are protected.

**Helping to strengthen our economy's future**

As someone who grew up on his family's ranch inside the District, Harvey appreciates the core strength of agriculture in the economy. As always, however, the future of our economy will greatly depend upon the availability of water. As an appointee to the Natural Resources Interim Study Committee dealing with the Edwards Aquifer, Harvey is working to ensure a fair resolution in any legislation which concerns that critical source of water.

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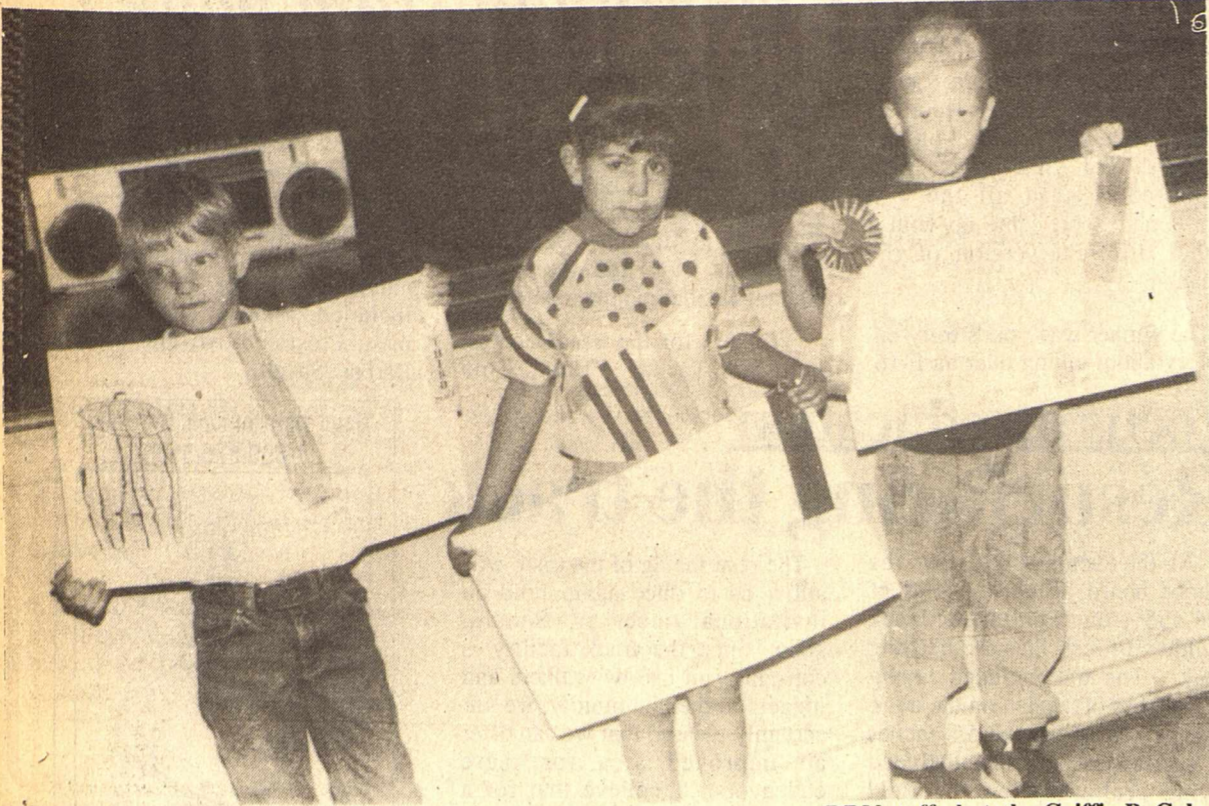
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**WINNERS** - These youngsters were winners in the fire prevention poster contest. Pictured from left are; Joseph Percifull, third place; Julie Sanchez, second place and Steven Moss, first place.

### End of year crop and livestock surveys being sought

The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in late November for 1990 acreage, yield and production totals and end-of-year livestock and poultry inventories. "Extreme weather conditions have certainly had an impact on Texas agriculture this year. From the heavy rains and flooding in East Texas last spring to this summer's prolonged hot, dry conditions, weather has been a major factor in Texas production this year. These surveys should help us summarize where the industry stands at the end of

1990," state statistician Dennis Findley explained. "Information from these confidential surveys conducted by mail, telephone or in person will also help producers make their plans for the coming year. "Sound production and marketing decisions require good, reliable information and some advanced planning, and our reports provide producers with solid facts and figures they can incorporate into their plans," Findley added. As always, the Texas service will be trying to keep survey costs at a minimum, so Findley is urging producers to return their

mailed questionnaires as soon as possible to avoid follow-up contacts. "Remember, these are sample surveys, so if you are contacted it is important to provide the requested information, since one producer represents several other operations of the same type and size. Our estimates can be no better than the numbers producers provide," Findley noted. Results of the surveys will be published in early 1991. Anyone wanting a copy of the results can write Information Section, Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, P. O. Box 70, Austin, Texas 78767.

**Don't Drink And Drive**

### Directors re-elected for Edwards Plateau SWCD

Edward Earwood and Norm Rousselot were recently re-elected to the Edwards Plateau Soil & Water Conservation District board of directors. Earwood represents Zone 1 of the district while Rousselot represents Zone 2. The purpose of the Edwards Plateau SWCD, with headquarters in Sonora, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands


within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters. The board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

*Band/ from page 1*

From there will be the Christmas and Spring concerts among others. Nelson also wanted to recognize the help of his assistant Forrest Perry, his wife Janet for her excellent help with the flag corp and the band boosters, school administration and town of Sonora for their outstanding support of the band program.

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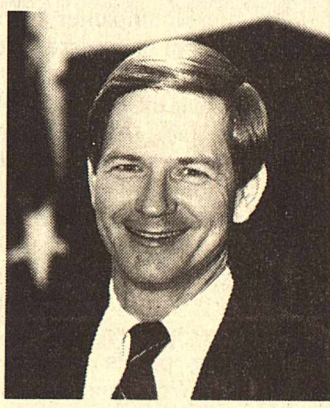
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**BAKE SALE** - The Order of the Eastern Star held a bake sale at Food Center in behalf on Ann Hill. Cakes, pies, bread, cupcakes and other items were sold. The sale brought in more than \$750.

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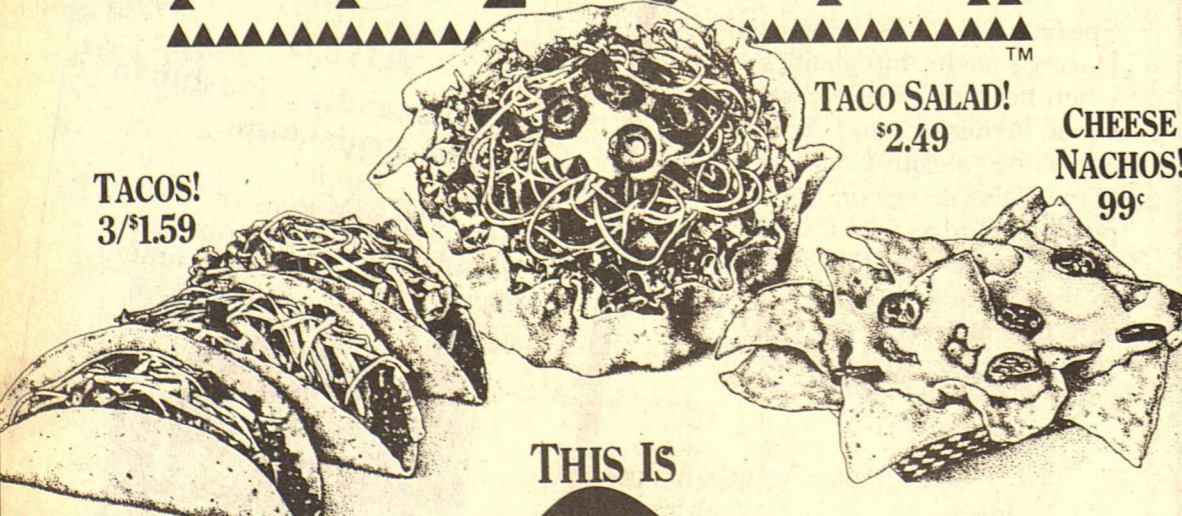
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Wrote bill to curb influence of special interest money on Congress.

Supports an independent prosecutor to investigate the role of members of Congress in savings and loan crisis.

Asked by President Bush to sponsor his "Government-Wide Ethics Reform Act of 1989" in the House.

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# Deer population surveyed in Sutton County

Wildlife personnel with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently completed annual deer population surveys here in Sutton County. The resulting population estimate, 81 deer per 1,000 acres or about 77,000 deer county wide, represents a decrease over last year's estimate.

doe tags will not be issued nor required to harvest antlerless deer here in the Edwards Plateau. Hunters will need only the appropriate tag off of their hunting license, and landowner permission, to bag doe or antlerless deer in Sutton and the other "either-sex" counties this year.

for every 75 acres and 1 buck for every 230 acres. The recommended rates result from the need to better balance the sex ratio observed in the herd and from a desire to produce a healthier deer population that is properly matched to the existing supply of deer foods in the county.

This year in Sutton County the deer season opens on Saturday, November 3 and runs through Saturday, January 6. The bag limit is the same as last year - 4 deer, no more than 2 antlered bucks.

After reviewing the results of the recent deer population surveys, local wildlife personnel are recommending that Sutton County landowners located in the northeastern half of the county try for a harvest of 1 doe or antlerless deer for every 100 acres and 1 buck for every 250 acres. Those landowners in the remaining southwestern half of the county should try for a harvest of 1 doe

These general harvest rates are based on county averages and may not be completely suitable for each individual ranch in the county. Landowners interested in closely managing their local deer herd need to conduct their own on-site fall population surveys, with resulting harvest recommendations that meet their specific management objectives.

Most Sutton County landowners are already aware that, as has been the case for several years now, doe permits or special

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**SAMPLE BALLOT (BOLETA DE MUESTRA)**

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(Condado de) SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS  
No. NOVEMBER 6, 1990 (6 de noviembre de 1990)

**OFFICIAL BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL)**

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. You may cast a straight-party vote (that is, cast a vote for all the nominees of one party) by placing an "X" in the square beside the name of the party of your choice. If you cast a straight-party vote for all nominees of one party and also cast a vote for an opponent of one of that party's nominees, your vote for the opponent will be counted as well as your vote for all the other nominees of the party for which the straight-party vote was cast.

(NOTA DE INSTRUCCION: Vote por el candidato de su preferencia para cada candidato marcando una "X" en el espacio cuadrado a la izquierda del nombre del candidato. Usted podrá votar por todos los candidatos de un solo partido politico ("straight party") marcando una "X" en el espacio cuadrado a la izquierda del nombre de ese partido politico. Si usted vota por uno de los partidos politicos y tambien vota por el contrincante de uno de los candidatos de dicho partido politico, se contará su voto por el contrincante tanto como su voto por todos los demás candidatos del partido politico de su preferencia.)

Candidates for: (Candidatos para:)	REPUBLICAN PARTY (Partido Republicano)	DEMOCRATIC PARTY (Partido Democratico)	LIBERTARIAN PARTY (Partido Libertariano)	WRITE-IN (Voto Escrito)
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United States Representative, District 21 (Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Núm. 21)	<input type="checkbox"/> Lamar Smith	<input type="checkbox"/> Kirby J. Roberts		
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Lieutenant Governor (Gobernador Teniente)	<input type="checkbox"/> Rob Mestbach	<input type="checkbox"/> Bob Bullock	<input type="checkbox"/> Tom Owens	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Commissioner of Agriculture (Comisionado de Agricultura)	<input type="checkbox"/> Rick Perry	<input type="checkbox"/> Jim Hightower	<input type="checkbox"/> Karen A. Tegmeyer	<input type="checkbox"/>
Railroad Commissioner (Comisionado de Ferrocarriles)	<input type="checkbox"/> Beau Boulter	<input type="checkbox"/> Robert (Bob) Krueger	<input type="checkbox"/> C. W. Steinbrecher	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 (Jefe, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Charles Ben Howell	<input type="checkbox"/> Bob Gammage		
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 (Jefe, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/> Joseph A. (Joe) Devany	<input type="checkbox"/> Frank Meloney		
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 (Jefe, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Oliver S. Kitzman	<input type="checkbox"/> Sam Houston Clinton		
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3 (Jefe, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 3)		<input type="checkbox"/> Bill White	<input type="checkbox"/> Carol Caud	
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 4, Unexpired Term (Jefe, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 4, Término no completado)	<input type="checkbox"/> David Berchalmann	<input type="checkbox"/> Charles F. (Charlie) Baird		
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**PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (ENMIENDA PROPUESTA A LA CONSTITUCION)**

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No. 1  For (A Favor de)  Against (En Contra de)

The constitutional amendment to clarify the authority of the senate to consider certain nominees to state and district offices and to provide for filling vacancies in those offices.  
(Enmienda constitucional que aclara la autoridad del Senado para considerar el nombramiento de personas designadas para ocupar cargos estatales y distritales, así como el procedimiento para designar a personas que ocupen tales cargos cuando éstos se encuentran vacantes.)

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**Miscellaneous**

**Christmas and More Store.** November 2-11, weekdays 10 a. m. - 7 p. m., Sunday, 1-5 p. m. Corner of Louis & S. Main St. Eldorado, Texas  
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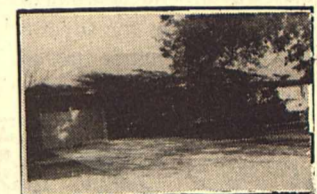
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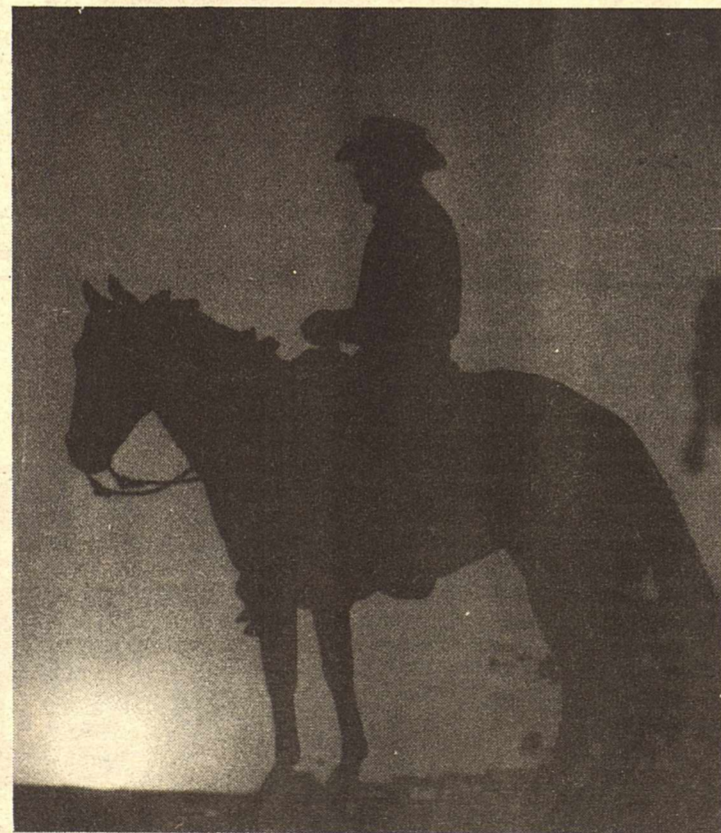
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# Ranchers cautioned about fall pricklypear control

Ranchers who are considering spraying pricklypear infested pastures this fall with the recommended dose of .5 pounds of picloram should be aware that such treatment may permanently hurt deer and turkey habitat.

According to Virgil Polocek, District Conservationist with the SCS in Sonora it appears that hackberry, an important food plan

for deer and turkey, is very susceptible to fall applications of picloram. Whereas most desirable browse plants may suffer damage due to herbicide sprays, most will recover with time.

However says Polocek, hackberry seems to be easy to kill with .5 pounds of picloram applied in the fall. Indeed,

treatments recommended for hackberry control include picloram at this rate.

Most ranchers know the value of hackberry to livestock and wildlife and do not wish to control it. Not only is it a very good deer and goat food, but it provides shade for livestock, and may be an important turkey roost as well as the fruits being good

for turkey food.

It is not known for sure what lower rates of picloram, and other herbicides or spring applications will do to hackberry and other desirable wildlife species although the SCS is keeping a close eye on it. Polocek claims however that it appears the .25 pound and lower rates of picloram applied to pricklypear after prescribed burning are not permanently harmful to wildlife. After the initial damage caused by the fire and the low dose of herbicide, many browse species begin immediate regrowth, and within several years regain their

original size.

Polocek has some advice for ranchers planning to treat pricklypear this fall with picloram. Either treat the pasture in an alternating strip pattern or leave the best hackberry areas untreated. It will pay off not only in improved wildlife habitat and better livestock shade, but also in higher aesthetic land value. Ranchers who may be able to use prescribed burning followed by a light rate of picloram are urged to consider this as a better and less expensive treatment.

# Supplementing minerals for deer

Realizing that adequate dietary minerals, especially phosphorus are essential to bone and antler development and good reproduction, some landowners are supplementing minerals for their deer herd.

Records kept on the South Fork Ranch in Kerr County provide some insights that may be helpful to ranchers contemplating mineral supplementation. A 8-12% phosphorus loose mineral was kept available free choice to deer at 105 "mineral licks" on the 35,000 acre ranch. Deer population was about 15 per deer. There was one "mineral lick" for every 22 deer or every 333 acres. Licks were developed merely by pouring 25 to 50 pounds of the

mineral into shallow depressions in the ground. With time, the mineral gets mixed with the soil and leached into the surrounding area. Deer readily used the licks which are recharged with mineral 2-3 times per year. Over a years time, 12,000 pounds of mineral was fed, averaging about 5 pounds per deer or 114 pounds per lick. At an assumed cost of \$420 per ton, the free choice mineral consumption cost about \$1.10 per deer or 7 cents per acre.

Biologists on the South Fork believe that the mineral program has resulted in stronger antlers if not larger antlers. Broken tines from bucks fighting are substantially less common since the mineral program was initiated.

## Don't miss the Sportsmans Event of the Year 22nd Sutton County Game Dinner

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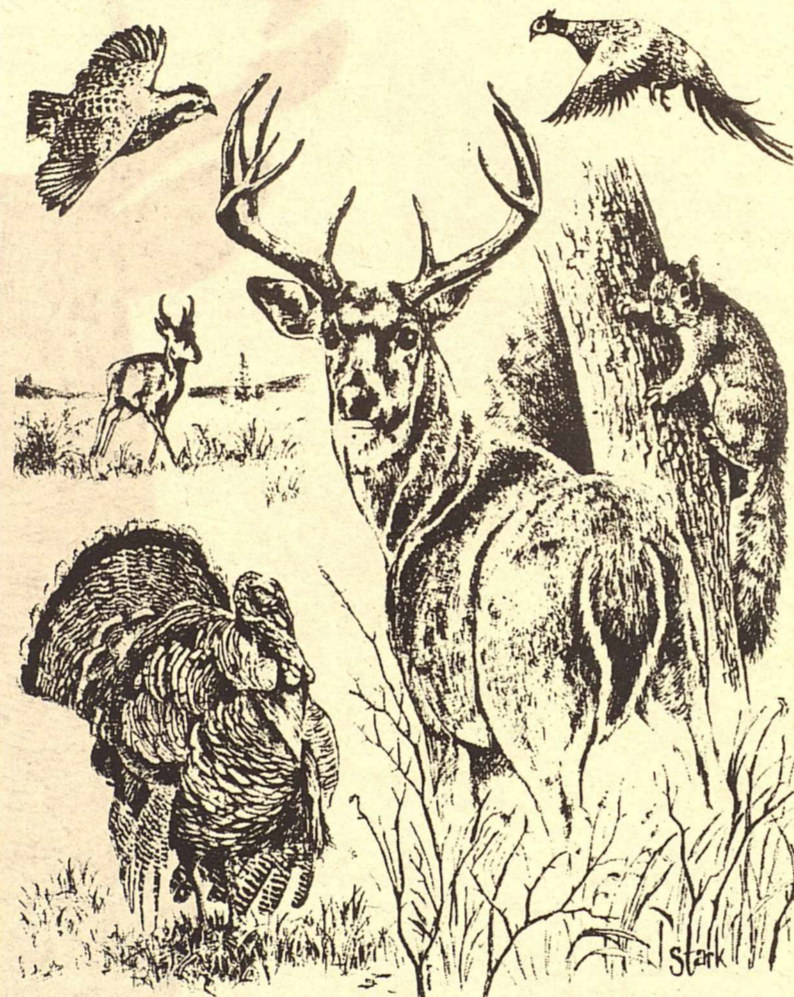
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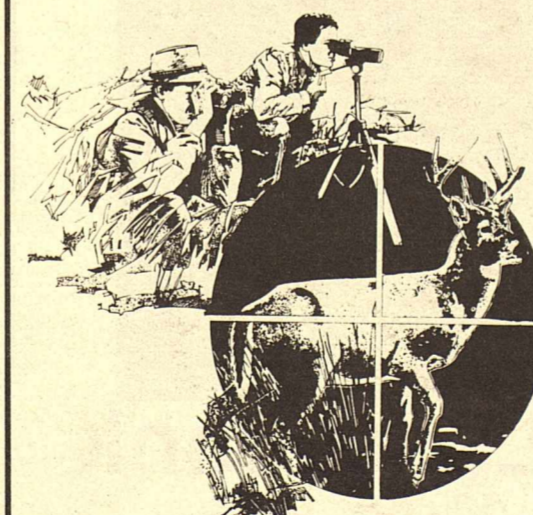


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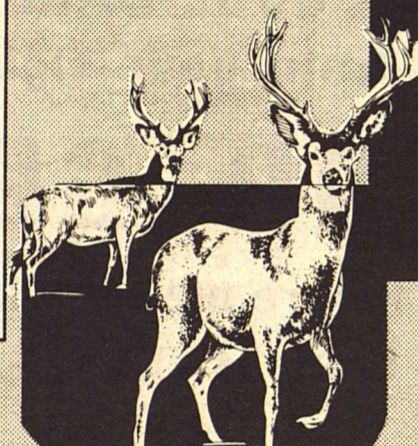
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## Fawns not stunted by early weaning

Many landowners and hunters alike have been reluctant to endorse a heavy doe harvest early in the deer season, believing that orphan fawns would be stressed and stunted.

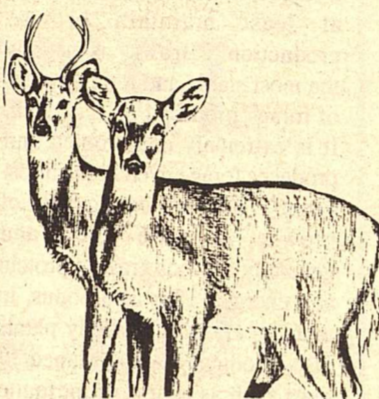
However, according to two separate studies, fawns orphaned at a young age fare just as well as fawns that stay with their mothers.

A study at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area concluded that weaning at 60 and 90 days of age had no adverse effect on future body weight or antler development at age 1 1/2. In fact, the yearling bucks weaned at 60 days had higher average weights and antler measurements than did the bucks that stayed with does 180 days.

The other study in South Texas orphaned 13 fawns from October 15 - November 8. These fawns were compared to 11 fawns that remained with does. There was no effect on body weight or antler development on bucks a year later at age 1 1/2. Half of the orphaned does actually bred as fawns

indicating excellent nutrition and body development.

The practical application of this research is that ranchers can encourage hunters to harvest does heavily starting at the beginning of the upcoming deer season. Hunters can be assured that harvesting does with young fawns will not endanger the survival or health of the orphan fawn. Harvesting does early in the season will help the rancher accomplish the high doe harvest needed this year. It will also save more of the limited food supply for later in the winter.



## Spike deer-the controversy continues

by Steve Nelle, Wildlife Biologist, SCS

What has for decades been a raging controversy in deer management continues today to be a hot topic of concern. Spike bucks. Should they be harvested? Why are spikes, spikes? Are they genetically inferior? Will they grow into a good buck? These and many other difficult questions are raised again and again by landowners, hunters and biologists interested in the well being of whitetail deer.

After decades of erroneous spike buck protection, the pendulum has swung to the equally erroneous attempts at spike eradication in many areas of Texas. In some areas this practice has produced good results while in others, it has actually hurt deer herd quality.

### The Kerr Studies

The excellent research carried out at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area showed that when deer received a nutritionally complete diet year long, bucks that were spike antlered as yearlings were inferior in all antler characteristics and body weight compared to the bucks that were forked antlered as yearlings. These differences in quality were retained through each age class to maturity. The

properly nourished spike bucks in this study never "caught up" to their cohorts, who developed at least 4 points as yearlings.

In another phase of the study it was shown, again under yearlong high nutrition, that the offspring of spike bucks had a high percentage of spikes, while the offsprings of forked antler bucks produced a much lower percentage of spikes. This demonstrated that not only were properly nourished spike deer inferior as individual deer, but that this inferiority could be passed to future generations.

### Mis-application of research

To many landowners, managers, and hunters, the research seemed at first to hold the magical key to great improvements in their deer herds. As the research results began to be publicized hundreds and hundreds of "deer management programs" appeared almost overnight on many Texas ranches. The basis of many of these programs was severe spike culling. After all, they reasoned, if spike deer are inferior, if they never catch up later in life, and if their male offspring also tend to be spikes, then "spikes should be eradicated".

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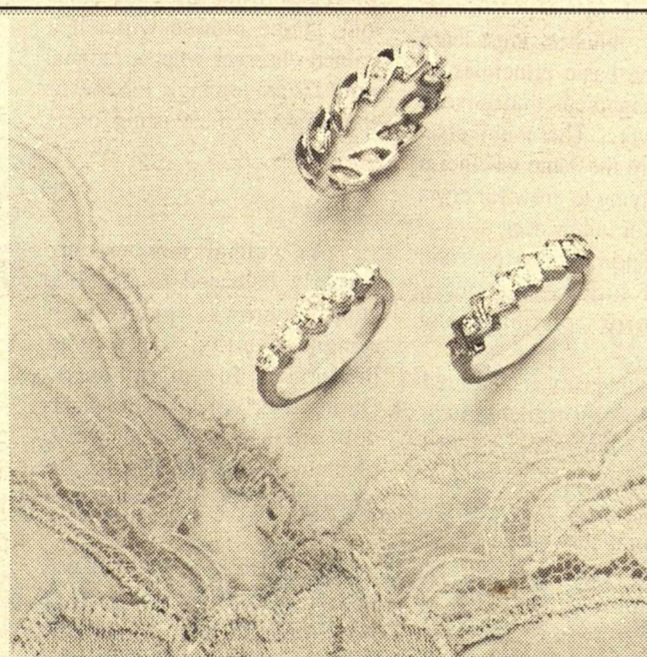
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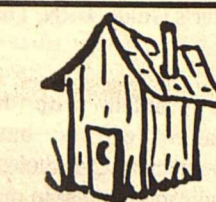
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The problem with deer management efforts based primarily on attempted wholesale spike eradication is that in many cases it ignored the primary element of any deer management program. NUTRITION. Many landusers, and even some well meaning biologists mis-applied the research done at the Kerr Area trying to make genetic

improvement with nutritionally inferior deer. Any animal scientist will tell us that efforts at genetic improvement are largely wasted efforts unless the nutrition received is complete.

The biologists at the Kerr Area have always preached deer management with the emphasis on nutrition. Only when nutrition is adequate can

discernable improvement be made by genetic solution. Indeed the fastest way to show marked improvement in antler quality and body weight is by improved nutrition. And the sad but true facts are that over most of the Edwards Plateau of Texas deer are eating nutritionally inadequate diets. The spike problem is primarily a nutritional problem,

not a genetic problem. Once the nutritional situation is dealt with (actually it must be continually dealt with), then and only then can further improvement be made with genetic selection based on spike culling.

**Are Spike Bucks Really Inferior?**

The absolute answer is, as usual, "it depends". It depends obviously upon nutrition, but also upon the deer management objectives of the landowner. For deer receiving yearlong good nutrition (few are in the Hill Country), yes spike bucks can be considered to be genetically inferior in antler development and body weight to bucks that have forked antlers as yearlings. However in the actual conditions present on most ranches, spike deer are more nutritionally inferior than genetically inferior. And if spikes are nutritionally inferior, then all the deer are nutritionally inferior including bucks and does of all ages.

The inferiority question also depends upon what the paying hunter or guest hunter is willing to harvest. A deer may in fact be nutritionally or genetically inferior and yet not be inferior to a large part of the hunter market. There certainly is a market for superior, trophy or quality deer. And to many ranchers, it pays for them to produce this kind of deer. But there is a much larger market for common, mediocre deer that cost the hunter much less to hunt for. It is for this group of hunters and ranchers that concerted spike removal is a questionable practice. Many landowners and hunters have the mistaken impression that a spike yearling will never amount to anything later in life.

**Other Enlightening Research**

The logical next step to the high nutrition, pen-raised deer study, would be a study comparing spike to fork antlered deer in a native range situation. The Kerr Wildlife Management Area conducted such a project. Five deer sired by spike fathers and five deer sired by fork antlered fathers were released into a 96 acre native pasture where the existing vegetation provided the typical sub-optimal nutrition provided over most of the Edwards Plateau.

In this study where the two lines of deer were compared each year to 4.5 years old, researchers found no significant difference in body weight or antler development. Throughout the study, the best deer was consistently from the forked antler father line. However the differences were not considered great enough to be significant. When the two groups were averaged, the fork-antlered line had one inch more spread and one more point than the spike line. Interestingly, there was a great deal of overlap between the two groups in antler development, with several of the spike line deer actually developing better antlers than some of the fork antlered line.

What this study should demonstrate to the average Hill Country rancher or hunter is that spike deer and their offspring most often develop into average quality bucks later in life. In this study, one of the spike fathered bucks was clearly inferior throughout its life. The other spike fathered bucks, however

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**Maintaining browse critical to wildlife ranching**

Wildlife ranching is really no different than any other kind of ranching. The rancher manages the land to produce the desired kinds of forage. In the case of traditional livestock ranching, many times the rancher attempts to control woody plants considering them to be noxious invaders. However, the wildlife rancher who relies on native rangeland, realizes the importance, even the necessity of a healthy, diverse mixture of brush.

Having tried to fight brush for decades, some ranchers are now trying to learn how to increase or at least maintain browse production. Brows is usually the most stable and reliable class of forage produced on the ranch. It is extremely deep rooted and produces forage even in the driest years. The nutritional quality of browse is quite good and generally exceeds grass in protein and energy. Plus as a bonus, in many years, some woody plants also produce an abundance of mast such as acorns or mesquite beans.

In order to maintain a diverse and productive browse community, ranchers must learn to apply the basic principles of range management that govern plant growth. These universal concepts are the same whether a person is trying to grow for cows or browse for fallow deer.

The two primary concepts are: control of browsing intensity; and control of browsing frequency.

Browsing intensity is measured as the percent of available twig and leaf growth that is consumed each year. Research and actual ranch experience has verified beyond doubt that range plants including browse can sustain an annual removal of 50 to 60% of leaves and twigs and still maintain good vigor and production. This has often been called "The Golden Rule of Range Management" and can be

summarized with the statement "take half and leave half". The half that is browsed is used to sustain the health of the health of the plant itself, its root system and future leaf production.

When this concept is violated repeatedly, year after year, it has a devastating effect on habitat quality, carrying capacity and animal nutrition. As over-browsing occurs, root systems deteriorate, greatly decreasing the productivity of the plant. As the number and size of leaves decrease, and heavy browsing continues, the plants take on the characteristics hedged appearance. These over-browsed plants may remain stunted and senile for many years but eventually many of them die. Browse plants that grow into trees exhibit the familiar browse line where all branches within reach of animals are killed.

The most obvious way to regulate browsing intensity is to adjust animal numbers to the level that will achieve the desired 50-60% browse use. A close look at the browse will tell a trained observer whether animal numbers are too high, too low or about right for the existing forage conditions.

As animal numbers are properly balanced to the food supply, browse plants will remain healthy, leafy, and productive for many years. During their life-span, the plants will produce seed and young plants will establish keeping the population viable.

The application of tried and tested range management principles will help the wildlife rancher not only care for the habitat, but also insure a reliable source of forage for wildlife production.

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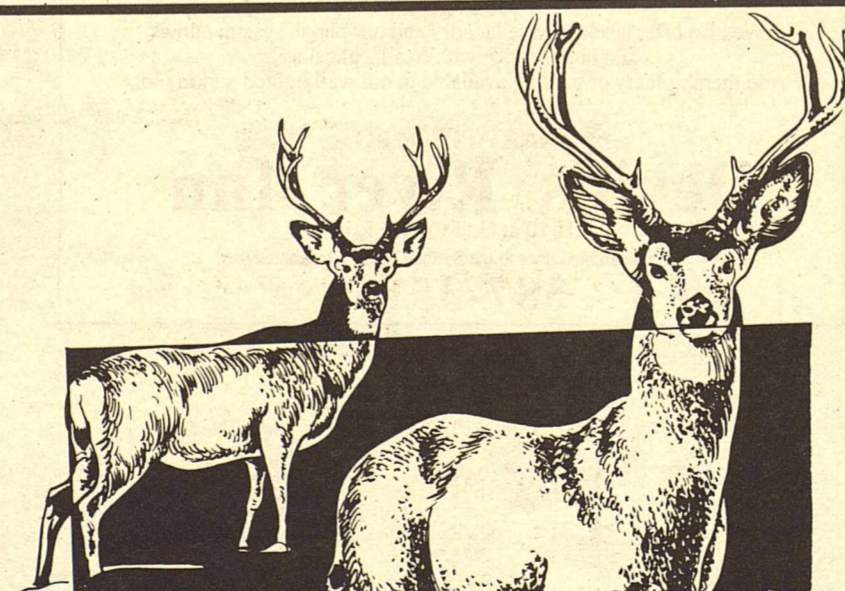
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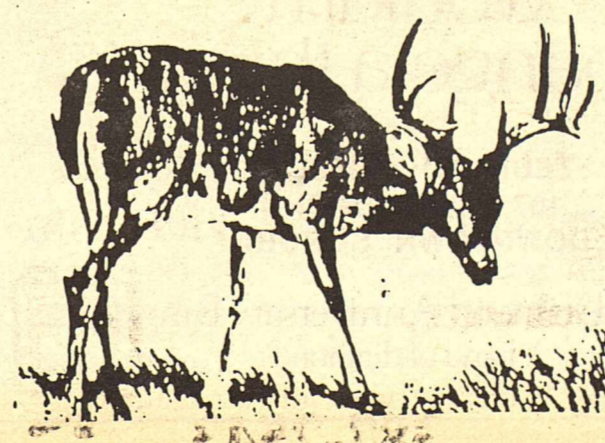
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### Ranchers, biologist stress record keeping

Wildlife Biologist Steve Nelle with the Soil Conservation Service agrees that record keeping is an essential part of a good deer management program. Nelle claims that without written records of past harvest, ranchers and managers can only guess what is happening to their deer herd. Memory is a very inaccurate gauge of reality - we generally remember only the very best or the very worst. Without records it is impossible to know such important things as: What is the age structure of my buck harvest? Am I harvesting too many spikes? Do I have a genetic or nutritional problem? Are my mature bucks getting larger? How many bucks and does should I harvest?

According to Nelle, deer harvest records are not that hard to keep, but it will require a commitment to make it work. For the first year of record keeping at least, Nelle recommends that one lower jawbone from each deer be removed and tagged for aging after the season. This can then be used to teach the rancher or manager the deer aging technique and to keep a reference set of jaws for use in later years.

The other important data, sex, weight and antler measurements can be kept either on individual cards or on a tabular form. A number to correspond with the jaw tag number must be used so that the correct age can be written in after the season. Most biologists are more than happy to help ranchers age their jaws and teach them the technique.

For record keeping to be as useful as possible, the same measurements should be kept by ranchers. This includes field dressed weights, points over one inch long, inside spread, basal antler circumference, and main beam length. Many ranchers also keep pasture number and blind number on their records.

After harvest records are compiled and averaged by sex and age class, the rancher can compare his records to that of county or regional averages, or to other ranches that are carrying out management programs. These comparisons will help him to make informed decisions about the future of his deer management efforts.

Ranchers who are considering keeping harvest records this year are urged to go by the local SCS office to get information on proper record keeping. Record keeping cards are available upon request from the SCS.



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developed 8-10 points, 12-14 inch inside spreads and 3-3.5 inch basal circumferences. While these are not considered trophy deer, they are good average bucks that most hunters are willing to pay to hunt. The practical application of this research is clear. If you can afford to cull five spikes to get rid of one inferior deer, then go ahead. The other four will likely develop into quite decent bucks -- if they are allowed to grow to maturity.

One other question that needs to be answered may be what will happen to a spike problem when nutrition is brought up to an adequate level. By putting several pieces of research and actual deer management together we get a pretty clear idea that "that spike problem" is primarily a nutritional problem, with genetics playing the minor and secondary role.

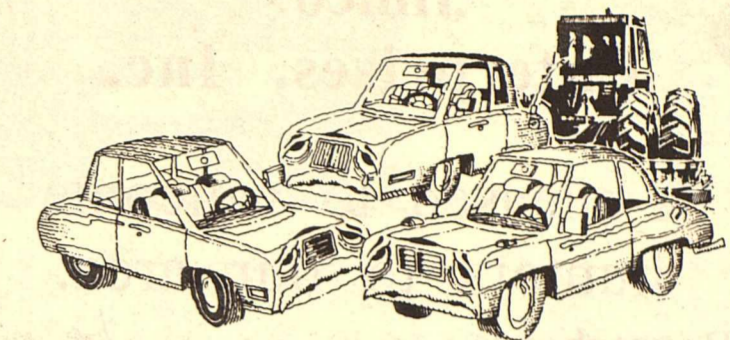
Studies at the Kerr Area show that by age 4 1/2 bucks with spike fathers on a high nutritional diet equalled or surpassed bucks with fork antlered fathers on nutritionally inadequate rangeland in all antler development measurements except antler points. So, bucks who supposedly had inferior genes from a spike father, ended up as good as or better than bucks from the supposedly

superior forked-antler fathers. The difference was nutrition. The superior genetics of the forked antlered line was masked by improper nutrition. The inferior genetics of the spike line was overcome with good nutrition.

#### Results of Actual Management

Several ranches have proven that these studies are valid. The typical unmanaged Hill Country ranch has overpopulations of deer if not also excessive livestock numbers. These ranches typically also have a high incidence of spike bucks, primarily yearlings, but also as two and three year old deer. As management begins and the deer population is drastically reduced to the carrying capacity, deer nutrition improves. As the nutritional quality of the diet improves, not only do body weights and antler development increase, but the incidence of spike bucks diminishes significantly. This great improvement is made without any concerted effort at removing spikes. Some spikes are harvested in order to help reduce the population, but not to cull "inferior genetics". Many yearling bucks that would have developed only spikes under overpopulated conditions, now

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commonly develop four to eight points as yearlings.

Other ranchers that refused to reduce excessive deer populations, but insisted that they had a genetic problem, made concerted attempts to cull all spikes. As year after year of spike harvest was practiced, no decrease in spikes was noticed. Instead as the population grew even more excessive, more spikes were produced. The detrimental side effect of this mismanagement was that such a high number of yearling deer were being harvested as spikes, that very few bucks graduated into the older age classes where large antlers are produced.

To sum it up, intensive spike harvest failed to improve antler quality in deer herds where nutrition was limiting. As overpopulated herds are thinned out, giving the remaining deer greater nutrition, the incidence of spikes was reduced to the point that it was no longer considered a problem.

**Where Do You Stand?**

If you are a landowner desiring to improve your deer herd, or a hunter desiring to see better bucks on your lease, how do you know if nutrition is your

limiting problem? Should you harvest spikes as genetically inferior deer? The only way to answer these questions is to keep complete harvest records this season. A manager must know where he is at, in order to know where he is going. A nutritional benchmark can be established by keeping age, weight and antler development records on each deer harvested. From this it can be determined if nutrition is adequate or not. If weights and antler development records on each deer harvested. From this it can be determined if nutrition is adequate or not. If weights and antler development are below certain standards it can be safely assumed that nutrition is sub optimum. The remedy for this is either to reduce the deer herd or reduce livestock numbers or a combination of the two. Supplemental feeding is an extremely expensive way to increase nutrition and is not generally recommended.

If weight and antler data meet the standards, then nutrition is probably not a serious problem. It would then be safe to practice genetic selection by culling spikes as a way to improve antler quality. An exception however

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would be during and following drought periods when a normally healthy herd would be receiving reduced nutrition.

State and federal wildlife biologists as well as private biologists are usually eager to help landowners in deer management. Assistance can be provided in proper record keeping, analyzing the data, interpreting the data, and developing recommendations based on the data.

The controversy over the cause of and solution to the spike problem seen on many ranches will probably continue for many years. However when research data and practical management results are examined, it seems clear that inadequate nutrition is the primary culprit causing spike antlered deer. Genetics, although plays a role in antler development is secondary and should only be used as a management tool when nutrition is adequate.



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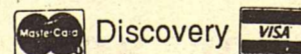
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