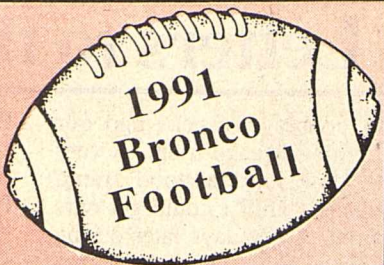


Broncos at Mason Punchers
Friday at 8 p.m.



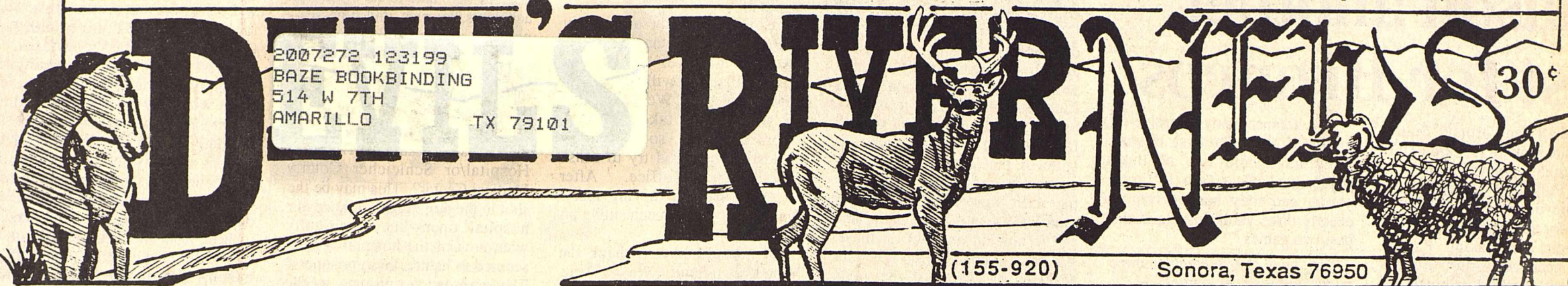
Prison issues sparks debate
See letters page 2

Bow hunting starts Oct. 1
see page 7

Since 1890

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Briefly

DRN Deadline

The deadline for information to be included in the Devil's River News is 12 noon Monday 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.

4-H banquet

The annual 4-H Achievement Banquet will be held at the 4-H Center on October 5, 1991. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p. m. with the awards program to follow immediately. After the awards ceremony there will be a dance which will last until 11:00 p. m.

Social security

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his October visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, October 17, between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Walkie talkies

"Walkie Talkies for Life" weight control and exercise support group will meet on Tuesday afternoons, 5:30 p. m. in the Conference room of the Extension Service office, 301 S. crockett (old O'Bryan's building). The fall session begins October 1 and ends November 26. Free of charge.

Daisy scouts

The Daisy Scouts will meet Wednesday, October 2 at 2:45 p. m. at the Girl Scout Hut.

SWCD election

The Edwards Plateau Soil & Water Conservation District will be having an election for director of Zone 3 on October 8, 1991 at 8:30 a. m., at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station 28 miles south of Sonora on Hwy. 55.

All eligible voters (those who are at least 18 yrs. old who reside in and hold title to farm and ranch lands lying within the Edwards Plateau SWCD) are encouraged to come vote, and stay for the Wildlife Field Day that will follow from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. A dutch treat noon meal will be available.

If you have any question or would like more information, please call 387-2730.

ICA to meet

The Independent Cattlemen's Association will hold their next monthly business meeting on Monday, October 7 at the Sutton County Steakhouse at 6:30 p. m.

Charles Carter, legislative director from the home office in Austin will be on hand to give an up to date review on how "ICA is working for You".

All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Clubhouse available

The clubhouse at the Sonora Senior Apartments is available to the public at no charge for meetings, clubs, suppers, etc.

For more information or to make reservations call 387-5628.

City council adopts district plan suggested by committee

By Griffin B. Cole
DRN Editor

The Sonora City Council Tuesday evening unanimously adopted a districting plan recommended by an 11-person committee.

City attorney Beth Wallace said the district plan has several more steps to go through before it will be put in place.

"An ordinance will be drawn up reflecting the changes, there will be three readings...with the council voting on the plan in December then it will be sent to the Justice Department," said Wallace.

The Justice Department can take from three to six months to

approve a new plan. Wallace said she hopes the department will act on it before the May elections.

It is possible to request an early decision from the Justice Department.

The districting plan splits the city into two wards. One ward will have 80 percent Anglo residency the other 67 percent Hispanic residency.

The deviation (the difference between the highest populated district and lowest populated district expressed as a percentage) is less than one percent.

The council will go through some changes. Instead of five members and a mayor, the council will consist of four members and a

mayor.

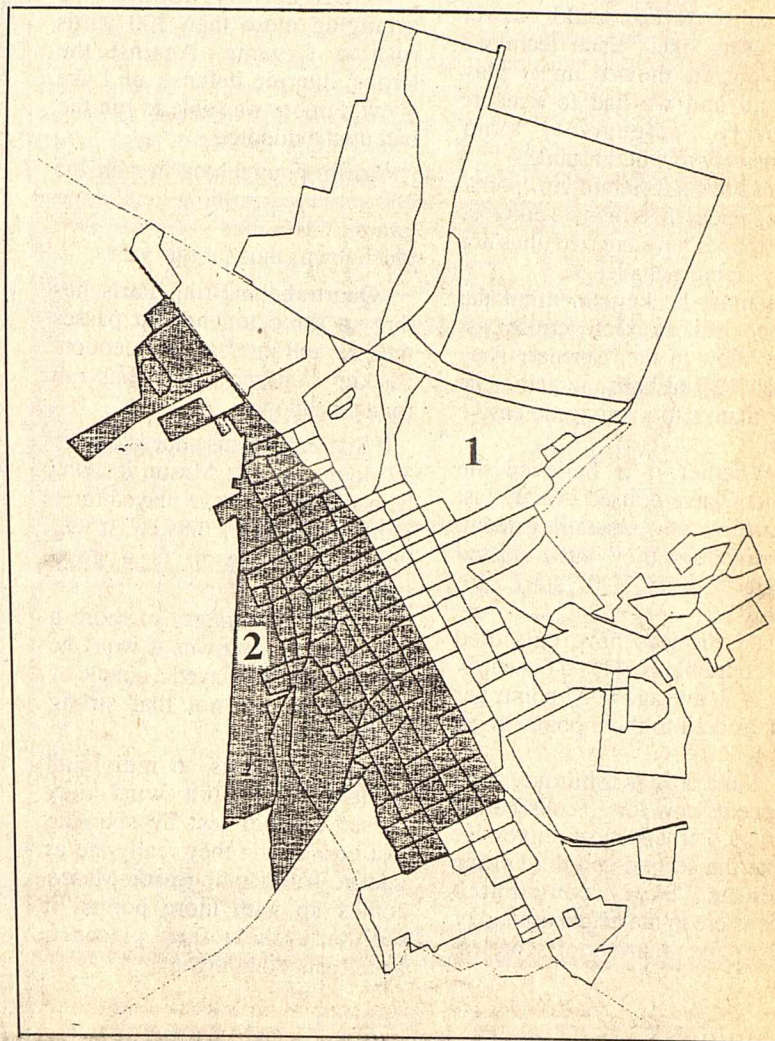
Two aldermen will be elected from each ward with the mayor being elected at-large.

To create the staggered terms, one alderman from each district will serve two years while the other will serve one year.

The plan was accepted with little discussion as the council took to heart the decision of the committee.

"If it suits them (the committee) it suits me," said Mayor Bill Gosney.

Councilmen Lemuel Lopez added, "After thinking about it I think it is probably best (to accept the recommended plan.)"



DISTRICT PLAN - The new districting plan adopted by the Sonora City Council Tuesday basically splits Sonora down Crockett Street. District 1 will be 80 percent Anglo while District 2 will be 67 percent Hispanic.

Latch-Key children...home safe?

All children need to develop personal safety skills. This is especially important for children who spend time at home when no adult is present.

These skills not only help children protect themselves, but also help them feel more confident when they're on their own.

Sometimes children can tell you what they should do in a certain situation without really knowing how to do it.

Therefore, the best way for children to learn these skills is by actually acting out what they should do in different situations. It also is important to review these skills with your child periodically.

especially those that aren't used very often.

Different families have different rules for some personal safety situations.

For example, some families tell their children not to answer the telephone or a knock on the door when no adult is at home. Other have their children answer because they do not want a potential prowler to think the home empty, break in, and find the children by themselves.

You need to decide what rules you want for your child based on the safety of your home and neighborhood, and what other adults may be nearby.

Here are some topics of personal safety and suggestions for ways you can help your child be safe. Help your child understand the reasons for your rules, as well as what the rules are.

To help children arrive home safely:

- *Have them walk to and from school with friends.
- *Do not allow them to experiment with new routes to and from school.
- *Counsel them to come straight home.
- *Establish a check-in routine so that a responsible adult knows when they have arrived home.

Please see Child, page 2



COOL WEATHER, COLD TREATS - Despite cool weather moving in that very afternoon, the annual Ice Cream social at Bronco Stadium Tuesday attracted a large crowd. Those attending the event were entertained by the Junior High School and High School bands.

Broncos post second shutout; blank Ozona 48-0

By Griffin B. Cole
DRN Editor

Three weeks into the football season and the Sonora Broncos defense continues to master the field.

The Broncos ran up their third consecutive victory Friday night romping Ozona 48-0 in front of an appreciative crowd at Bronco Stadium.

While it appeared Sonora could score just about anytime it wanted to, the defense was absolutely superior in its play.

The numbers in this case do not lie.

Ozona picked up just seven first downs in the game. Of those seven first downs, four came on penalties against the Broncos and six occurred in the first half.

Ozona managed just 63 yards total offense. On 40 rushing attempts they gained just 60 yards.

Sonora has now gone 10 straight quarters without giving up any points.

The offense continued to roll no matter who was in there.

Head coach Bob Bellard said the team had an outstanding week of practice, "This week we put a lot of emphasis on the kids to play as well they can play....Good things happen when you practice as well as we did."

Starting quarterback Brian Faris led the Broncos to five touchdowns in about 2 1/2 quarters of play. Faris was seven of nine passing for two touchdowns and ran one in himself.

"Our receivers were getting open," Faris said about his outstanding night. "It seemed like I had something in me."

After Adam Youngblood had given the Broncos a 7-0 lead on a 42-yard burst, Faris hit converted tight end David Kemp on a 19-yard touchdown pass and followed with a 33 yarder to Shane Keller.

On the Kemp touchdown, Faris said it was a busted route, "But (Kemp) did go to the place where he was open."

After touchdowns on the ground by Danny Mata and Faris in the third quarter, Matthew Smith replaced Faris and showed some promise.

Smith led the Broncos on touchdown drives of 43 and 59 yards. He concluded the last drive

himself going the final nine yards on an option.

Youngblood led the Broncos in rushing with 131 yards, his third game in a row where he has reached the century mark.

The Broncos will take to the road this week to play one of the toughest 2A teams in the state, Mason. Last year the Broncos edged the Punchers 15-14 at Bronco Stadium.

Game time in Mason is 8 p.m.

Sonora	Ozona
23	7
44-332	40-60
7-9-1	1-7-1
119	3
451	63
11-90	8-54
0	5-28.2

2-1 Fumbles 3-2

Ozona 0 0 0 0 0
Sonora 14 7 21 6 - 48

1st Quarter
10:32 Son - Youngblood, 42 run, (Robles kick)

5:17 Son - Kemp, 19 pass from Faris, (Robles kick)

2nd Quarter
3:52 Son - Keller, 33 pass from Faris, (Robles kick)

3rd Quarter
7:22 Son - Mata, 8 run, (Robles kick)

2:50 Son - Faris, 9 run, (Robles kick)

:29 Son - Gandar, 30 run, (Robles kick)

4th Quarter
6:07 Son - Smith, 9 run, (kick failed)

Firemen respond to call at the nursing home

Sonora Fire Chief Carl Teaff said volunteer firefighters responded to a call Sunday morning at the Hudspeth Memorial Nursing Home due to a motor burning up.

Teaff said a motor in the circulating system burned up and sent smoke through out the building. All persons were evacuated from the building due to the smoke.

Teaff said no fire was present and firemen cleared out the smoke and residents were able to go back in the building after about 45 minutes.

No injuries were reported.

Keeping up to par with recent auctions, the Lions Club raised more than \$13,300 in this year's event.

Jerry Landers, secretary-treasurer for this year's auction, said the turnout this year was also one of the best in recent years.

"We received tremendous support," said Landers. "Fifty-seven different individuals and businesses mad purchases between \$5 and \$1,100."

The famed mystery package was bought for the \$1,100 by Larry Finklea. The mystery package has been auctioned off each year, but is always returned without being opened.

Landers said items which went big included a mohair coat and mohair blanket which went for \$450 and \$410 respectively and a book by Elmer Kelton which also went for \$450.

It is always fun to see which items attract a lot of attention. Harvey DuRussell contributed Michigan pinto beans which were sold in three lots.

The lots went for a total of \$130.

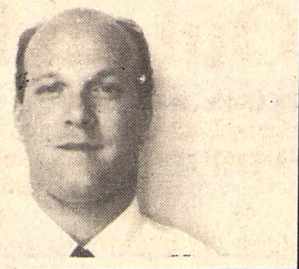
Also part of the event was the honoring of Joseph

VanderStucken, G.H. Davis and Herbert Fields. The three gentlemen received lifetime memberships for being part of the club for 50 years or longer.

The group joins the late Dan Cauthorn and John Eaton as members of the exclusive club.

Just Chatting

By Griffin Cole
DRN Publisher



Mason another test for Broncos

Football fans around Sutton County are looking forward to this Friday night's game against the Mason Punchers. Many of the fans believe this will be the first real test for the Broncos.

Without even asking, I know Bronco head coach Bob Bellard would say that is rubbish. If Bellard were to be asked a question in that sense he would answer something like, "Each team we have played showed up to play football and we had to execute properly offensively and defensively to win the game."

Fans have a different viewpoint. They look at the schedule and feel the Broncos have breezed, thus not really facing a challenge.

It must be kept in mind the Broncos did not exactly cruise past Lake View in their opener. They trailed 10-7 at halftime and came back thanks to a strong defensive effort.

Whether it is believed the Broncos have cruised or they just plain have an outstanding team, the numbers they have posted through their 3-0 start are impressive.

The Broncos have outscored their opponents 112-10 overall. That is an average of 37 points per game scored to three points given up.

Sonora has shutout their opponents now for 10 consecutive quarters. Perhaps most impressive is that the second and third string defenses have contributed somewhere in the neighborhood of four to five quarters of scoreless ball.

The defense has yet to give up double figures in first downs. They have held two of three opponents to less than 100 total yards, and they have given up exactly three yards passing in the past two games.

They have also intercepted three passes in those two games.

Offensively, Sonora is averaging more than 300 yards rushing a game. Against the strong interior defense of Lake View, Sonora was able to run the ball up the middle.

Adam Youngblood has hit the 100 yard mark rushing in all three games. He has scored five touchdowns thus far this year.

Quarterback Brian Faris has thrown three touchdown passes thus far and just one interception. Backup Matthew Smith has run for a touchdown.

If Sonora's offense doesn't score 37 points against Mason it won't be because they have played three rather weak teams thus far. It will be because Mason is a good ballclub.

If Mason manages to score a couple of touchdowns it won't be because Sonora played a couple of teams who are not that strong offensively.

Each game is an individual contest. If Sonora wins they passed another test by showing just how strong they really are as a team. If for some reason Mason comes up with more points, it will only show they played a better game that night.

Focus on education

School tax rate shows slight increase

The Sonora ISD Board of Education met in a special session Thursday, September 12 to set the 1991-1992 tax rate. The Board approved, on my recommendation, a tax rate of \$.00255. The County Education District (Sonora-Junction) rate was set on August 22 at \$.00715. The total rate will be \$.0097 which represents an increase of \$.0010 over last year's rate.

The \$.0097 tax rate is not an expensive rate especially when compared to last year's rate and I understand the hardships involved when taxes are increasing on revenue producing property. However, because of the Homestead Exemption on the CED values, taxes will actually decrease for many homeowners in Sutton County.

The Sonora ISD lost in excess of \$600,000 in funding for 1991-1992 due to proration and adjustments in the formula that determines foundation school allotments. For the 1991-1992 school year, over 90% of the

expenses incurred by our school district will be funded by our local taxpayers. The \$.0010 tax increase will not generate that amount of revenue but if our expenditures exceed our revenue, we do have a reserve fund that we can fall back on at least for next year. The Board did approve a budget that is actually less than last year's due to reduction in personnel units and other types of reduced spending that have hopefully made our district more cost effective.

I appreciate and respect this community for its support of education. That support, more than anything else, is responsible for Sonora's having a quality school system.

If you have questions concerning the \$.0010 tax increase, the 1991-1992 budget, County Education District 22, or any other aspect of our school system, come by the Administration Office and I will visit with you about your area of interest.

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MEMBER 1991

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Letters to the Editor

MANY THANKS

Thank You, Thank You, Thank You, Sonora and Sutton County!

The officers and members of the Sonora Downtown Lions Club gratefully acknowledges the generous participation by donors and bidders at our annual auction held September 17 at the 4-H Center. Thanks to a caring community response, we were able to raise over \$13,000, which will be spent on community and Lions International projects. We are especially thankful to our ranchers and merchants who, in spite of the less-than-wonderful economic times, came through for us with ample donations of merchandise and goats, then came to the auction and bid on these.

We sold 20 goats for no less than \$200 each. Most of the goats were donated to the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department as an expression of appreciation for the good job our firemen do in this town and county. And a really big thank you goes to Mr. Larry Finklea for buying the mystery package for \$1,100 dollars. The total raised by this on-going item is now almost \$20,000 since it was first presented in 1945. Thanks also to Lem Jones, our auctioneer of choice for longer than he or any of us can remember. Lem can turn a sow's ear into a silk purse every time. And as always, thanks to Royce Mears and the Branding Iron Smokehouse for a delicious, well-prepared barbecue dinner.

We also thank the 4-H youth and Boy Scouts for their able assistance. And we could never have come close to succeeding without the help of local and area media, so to The Sonora Observer, The Devil's River News, KHOS, KLST-TV and all who helped to publicize our event, thank you for a job well done.

On behalf of Lion Ray Smith, Auction Chairman for 1991 and his great crew of helpers and the members of the Downtown Lions Club, Thanks, Sonora and Sutton County. This is the greatest place in the world to live because of the people who are always ready to help.

With appreciation,
Lion Monte Jones
President
Sonora Downtown Lions Club

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to write and say how great the people of Sonora are.

A couple of weeks ago our riding mower gave it up. A very short time later a good friend offered his until I could get ours repaired. Only days later during one of the worst lightning storms I've seen, we lost both our TV's. Once again, a friend offered their extra TV while we get ours repaired.

Last Friday was the busiest day in Driver License I have ever had and hope to have. Those who came in that day will tell you all about it I'm sure. We had at least 15 waiting to take the new commercial test, so at lunch I decided to stay and try to finish everyone in the office. After returning from a driving test I found a Bar-b-que lunch sitting on my desk.

We would like to thank the Mike Brown family, Wayne Dietz, and all the good people of Sonora for being the people you are. There could not be a better place to live.

Thank you,
David, Landa, Kandra and Trista McIntyre

PRISON--YES/NO

Dear Editor,

I, like many others in town, am extremely interested in, and wary of, the prison issue. Much emphasis has been placed on the survey that was mailed out. I received a survey sheet, but did not answer it because of insufficient information to make an intelligent decision as important as this. When the town meeting was announced I thought we would learn more -- we didn't. Now we learn there will be a new presentation to us citizens; well, I have some specific questions I would like answered either prior to the meeting or during the presentation.

1. Sheriff Webster stated that he will need probably two more deputies to handle incidents inside the prison. I assume this also means two more vehicles plus protective gear. Am I correct in estimating the cost to the taxpayers at about \$70,000 per year (people, vehicles, protective gear, insurance, etc.)? I would like to ask Chief Gsch (from his experience in peace-keeping) if he can project the need of additional forces in the city police?

2. With 1000 people incarcerated in one place, the incidents which cause the need of Sheriff's Department attention are likely to result in injury to inmates. Also, among 1000

people, there could occasionally be serious illnesses. I'm sure there will be a first-aid station in the prison, but what is the limit of their capability? At the previous town meeting it was stated that there would be a need of about 3 doctors. In our recent history of about 5000-6000 population two doctors were able to handle all the accidents, injuries, and illnesses--now we will need 3 doctors for 1000 people; that's a lot of sickness and injuries! So, when the first-aid capability limit of the prison has been reached, where will these prisoners be transported for extensive treatment: Hudspeth Hospital/or Schleicher County Medical Center? This may be the shot in the arm needed to keep our hospital open--but specifically what area of the hospital will be secured to handle these prisoners? The ambulance entrance to the hospital is in the open--will this need to be enclosed like the vehicle entrance to the jail? At what cost? This is a County Hospital... do tax payers pay for these additional security needs, or does the State of Texas? Who will guard the prisoners while being treated, prison guards of City Police? How safe will our nurses and doctors be treating these inmates?

3. And what about the people who visit the prisoners? We heard in the previous meeting that all the families of prisoners are innocent victims trying to make it without the family member who is incarcerated, and who are without any intent to do harm. I'm sure that is correct about some of the visitors. We all have known people from good homes who, through quick temper or a quicksand of circumstances, have been convicted of crimes... and people from this community who visited them (with no intent to do harm to anybody). But no one can guarantee that 100% of the prison visitors will be up-standing citizens without intent to do harm if given an opportunity. Not all the visitors will be families... some will be friends and business associates - though I dare not think of what their business may be. Out of all the visitors for 1000 prisoners, it would take only a few to place our community in danger. How safe will be our night workers around the community, or our nurses, doctors, the men of our police force who willingly place their lives in danger to protect the community; or how safe will our

druggist be? Will Ronnie be as anxious to come out at 2:00 a. m. to fill a prescription for a sick child if one of these visitors is looking for a fix?

4. It has been stated that the city would "furnish electricity and sewage." What do you mean, "furnish?" Without charge? If so, who absorbs the cost of this... citizens with their utility bills? Or the city, to be paid for in taxes. Or does "furnish" mean the ability to supply electricity for which the State will pay? If the City and County pays, then the cost will be divided among all the citizens of the state. I would like to hear from WTU an estimated cost of building electrical lines and monthly electric bills for a facility of that size. Mayor Gosney kept stating that the Sonora sewage treatment plant is large enough to handle 10,000 people. Does that mean that a pipeline will be built into town to take care of the prison sewage? Who pays the cost? What is the estimated cost? If a sewage treatment plant is built on the prison location, who pays for that, City or State? At what cost? Where will the prison dump its garbage? And once the State government gets control of this 300 acres, can it be used as a dumping sight for other government waste, or industrial waste contracts?

5. One of the news articles used the term "minimum security." How "minimum."

6. Are there people living in Sonora now who have lived near prisons? What are their experiences and attitudes? Why did they leave? I would like to hear your views.

7. How did the prison in Eden increase their prosperity? How did it effect their safety? What is their rate of crime now as compared with before prison establishment?

These are my questions. I wonder if other citizens have specific questions that need to be answered. If these are asked prior to the next town meeting, perhaps the presenters can address them at the town meeting and give us enough information with which to make an intelligent decision.

Thank you for taking time to read this.

Concerned citizen,
Sydonia Wilson

For Your Information...

By Lolabeth Jones
County Extension Agent-
Home Economics



Foods & nutrition project to begin

The 4-H Foods & Nutrition project is beginning this week with the "Kick-Off" meeting Saturday, September 28, at the 4-H Center. The meeting is open to all F & N project members, and

parents may come to observe and help at the tables. We will be making taffy and electing officers for this year's project. The meeting will be from 10:00 a. m. to 12 noon.

Here is the recipe I prepared at the Senior Center this week. Apples are currently in good

supply, and this is a moist and nutritious cake.

Fresh Apple Cake

3 eggs
1 1/2 C. oil
1 1/4 tsp. soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
3 C. apples (peeled & chopped in small pieces)
1 C. pecans
2 C. sugar
3 C. sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
2 T. vanilla
1 C. chopped dates

Beat eggs until frothy; add sugar gradually. Add oil; beat until creamy. Add dry ingredients; then add apples, vanilla, dates and pecans. Bake in greased and floured Bundt pan at 325 F. for 1 1/2 hrs.

Quick Caramel Icing

Combine in sauce pan:
1 C. brown sugar
1/8 tsp. salt
2 T. butter
1/3 C. milk

Cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Then cook without stirring until mixture forms soft ball (234 F). Cool to lukewarm (110 F). Put into small bowl of mixer. Beat on high to thicken.

Add:
1 tsp. vanilla
1 T. cream
Continue beating until spreading consistency. Can add powdered sugar is desired.
Spread on cake - sprinkle with nuts.

Child safety

To help children learn how to react when approached by a stranger:

*Be sure they understand the importance of:

-walking or playing groups when outside the house or when using facilities like public bathrooms,

-being aware of their surroundings,

-avoiding deserted areas,

-not wearing clothes or carrying bags with their name printed on them,

-not wearing their house keys in a visible place, and

-not entering the house if the door is open or a window is broken or open.

*Have children practice saying, "No!" and getting away from a stranger who tries to get them to go with him or her. Run, yell for help, tell a trusted adult, walk in the opposite direction if approached by a car.

To help children learn how to use the telephone and answer calls:

*Have them practice the basics of dialing. Also have them practice using any special features your telephone may have.

*Have children practice calling numbers they might need in an emergency.

*Have them practice telling a

caller that parents can't come to the phone right now.

*Have children practice taking a message--writing the caller's name and number.

*Have children practice what to do if they get a "prank call." Hang up right away and call you or the adult you designate.

To help children respond to a knock on the door:

*Be sure children understand the importance of safety rules such as:

-be sure the door is always locked,

-look through the window or peephole to see who is there,

-talk through the door to find out who is there and what they want,

-don't let anyone in unless they have been told to expect that person and ask for an I.D. from anyone they have been told to expect, and

-don't be embarrassed about not letting someone in the house.

*Have children practice what they would do if:

-someone says he is making a delivery or needs to make a repair,

-someone says she needs to make a call or use the bathroom,

-someone says he or she knows the child's parent and the parent asked him or her to stop by, or

-someone keeps on knocking.

Accident claims life of Big Lake youth

A charge of involuntary manslaughter is pending against a Big Lake man after an accident early Monday morning claimed the life of a youth.

According to Texas DPS trooper Reuben Terrones, Eddie Wayne Morris, 19, had allegedly been drinking before the accident at

1:30 a.m. Monday about 28 miles east of Sonora.

Terrones said Morris fell asleep and the car drifted to the median. Morris then overcorrected, said Terrones, sending the vehicle sharply to the right side.

Terrones said the vehicle rolled at least three times ejecting Morris and the youth who had not been wearing their seatbelts.

Lindsay Wentworth commended by 1992 National Merit Program

The principal, Jerry Hopkins of Sonora High School announced this week that Lindsay Wentworth has been named Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Program. A letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to this outstanding senior.

About 35,000 Commended students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1990 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the route of entry to the 1992 Merit Program. Commended students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants.

An officer of NMSC stated, "The high performance of the young people honored as Commended students in the Merit Program is indicative of outstanding scholastic ability. We hope that recognition of these



Lindsay Wentworth

students will increase their motivation to make the best use of their talents and to develop skills that our nation will need in the future. Being named a Commended student in this keen competition is a credit to these young men and women as well as to their schools, which play a key role in their development."

Health news

by Dr. Rico J. Forlano

Cataracts is a major problem that many people face as they get older. They can be caused by sunlight, X-rays, heat from infrared radiation, and air pollution. Diabetes, trauma, and some medications can also cause cataracts. Patients with cataracts are usually over 60, and will experience painless blurred vision, progressive over months, to years.

Research suggest that certain nutrients may be helpful in preventing cataracts. Carotene, a pigment contained in yellow and orange vegetables, protects the eye from damaging effects of oxygen. Other antioxidants, including vitamins C and E, may prevent oxidative damage to the lens. Sources of carotene include: carrots, sweet potatoes, cooked spinach, apricots, winter squash, and cantaloupe. Vitamin C can be found in broccoli, bell pepper, tomatoes, and citrus fruit; Vitamin E is found in vegetable oil and wheat germ.

Your Chiropractic Physician can help you if you would like to know more about preventing diseases through proper nutrition.

Fund set up

A special fund has been set up at Sutton County National Bank and First National Bank for Brad Morgan.

Anyone wishing to donate may do so at the banks.

Hotline Number

Violence need not be a part of your life. Call the Family Shelter in San Angelo at 655-5774 or 1-800-749-8631. Transportation is available.

School menu

BREAKFAST

Monday, September 30 - Cereal, cinnamon toast, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, October 1 - Breakfast burrito, juice and milk.

Wednesday, October 2 - Cream of wheat, biscuits w/butter, fruit and milk.

Thursday, October 3 - Sausage, banana muffin, juice and milk.

Friday, October 4 - Scrambled egg, toast & jelly, hash browns and milk.

LUNCH

Monday, September 30 - Steak fingers w/gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced pears, roll and milk.

Tuesday, October 1 - Spaghetti w/meatballs, green beans, vegetable salad, tapioca pudding, breadsticks and milk.

Wednesday, October 2 - Pizza pockets, vegetable pasta, corn on cob, jello w/fruit and milk.

Thursday, October 3 - Fish nuggets w/red sauce, macaroni & cheese, peas, mixed fruit and milk.

Friday, October 4 - Beef tacos, pinto beans, shredded lettuce, tomato & cheese, cookie and milk.

New arrival

Tyler Marshall Creek

John and Sharon Creek are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Tyler Marshall Creek. He was born Thursday, September 12, 1991 in Angelo Community Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces and was 20 3/8 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Luther and Mary Creek of Sonora and Hurlley and Peggy Maberry of Arlington. Great-grandparents are Melvin and Frankie Webb of Odessa. Proud aunts and uncles include David and Kay Creek and Loraine Surber all of Sonora; Kevin and Carrie Maberry of Lewisville; and David and Laura Pattillo of Houston.

Tyler is also welcomed by cousins Jeremy and Jason Surber and Dustin Creek all of Sonora; Krista Maberry of Lewisville and Sarah and Jacob Pattillo of Houston.

Senior Center menu

Thursday, September 26 - Cheese enchiladas w/chile sauce, pinto beans, zucchini squash, crackers and purple plums.

Friday, September 27 - Country fried steak w/cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, hot rolls and peach cobbler.

Monday, September 30 - Hamburger pattie w/cheese, french fried potatoes, lettuce, tomato slices, onions & pickles and banana pudding.

Tuesday, October 1 - King ranch chicken, pinto beans, spinach, crackers and apple cheese crisp.

Wednesday, October 2 - Fried catfish w/tartar sauce, corn o'brien, okra gumbo, cornbread and rice pudding w/raisins.

Thursday, October 3 - Meat loaf, macaroni & cheese, carrots, cornbread and lime rice swirl.

Friday, October 4 - Chicken nuggets w/cream gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli w/cheese, hot rolls and jellow w/fruit & topping.

Clinic Services

The Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. is providing complete family planning services and confidential AIDS testing and counseling at the San Angelo Clinic at 2619 Sherwood Way. All services are confidential and based on a sliding fee scale. For more information call (915) 944-1909.



FUN EXERCISE - Landa McIntyre helps one of her gymnastics students complete a cartwheel Thursday afternoon. Landa holds classes for preschool aged children in gymnastics each week.

Crystal Shaffer to graduate Oct. 4

The family of Crystal Shaffer is proud to announce her graduation from Chenier Business School of San Angelo. Crystal will graduate with a 4.0 grade point average in the field of Medical Office Administration.

Ceremonies and reception will be held on October 4, 1991 at the River Front Inn (formerly Days Inn) at 7 p. m.

All her family and friends are cordially invited to attend.

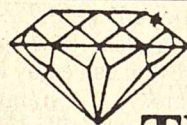
Card of thanks

The Board of Directors of L. M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital wishes to thank the citizens of Sutton County for their support in the recent hospital tax-base election. The Board will pursue any and all reasonable cost cutting and revenue producing avenues.

We appreciate your support and will do our best to merit your support now and in the future.

Thanks,
John Hempel
Hospital Administrator

If your loved one is in need of more care than you can give, but you resist a nursing home, **Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital** has a "long term" program that might be just the right thing for you! For more information about taking advantage of 24-hour nursing care in the hospital call **387-2521**



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Out and About town

By Corie Avila

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Gracie Hernandez who celebrated her birthday September 25th.

celebrate her birthday September 30th. With Love, Dad and Mom.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Rosario Ibarra who will celebrate her birthday September 27th.

Happy Anniversary wishes go out to Lee and Vicki Covey who celebrated their Anniversary September 11th.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Margaret Galbreath who will celebrate her birthday September 30th.

Call 387-2507 or send your information to 220 N.E. Main attention Corie, for all your birthdays, reunions, baby showers, bridal showers. Or to send greetings to your out of town relatives through this column.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Geronima Sanchez who will celebrate her birthday September 30th.

We need for you to provide us with the information, please. Deadline is Monday at 5:00 p.m. Thank you.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Elizabeth Ramirez who will



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• Family Care



Dr. Brown drives from San Antonio once per week to serve our community. Upon his request, x-ray and lab work can be obtained at the Lillian Hudspeth Hospital to expediate treatment. Office hours: 3:00 p.m. each Tuesday to as late as needed; early as necessary Wednesday till noon.

Call **387-2020** for appointments. Emergencies: (512)545-1000
Call now for an apt. Please bring past x-rays for comparative reasons.

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Obituaries

Dan Armstead Cauthorn

Dan Armstead Cauthorn passed away at the Hudspeth Hospital September 18, 1991.

Graveside service were held Friday, September 20 at Sonora, Texas, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Dan was born on May 29, 1897, at the Cauthorn ranch headquarters in Sutton County, to Russell and Louella Cauthorn, who were early settlers in Texas and well-known ranchers.

He was the last survivor of six children. He was married to Lutie Carter of Mertzon, Texas.

A lifetime area rancher, Papa Dan was known for his sense of humor and great wit. His greatest interest was ranching and as most ranchers, he liked the daily rounds to check the rain gauges during the rainy season. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends and will be remembered as a "TOP HAND."

He served as a director in the San Angelo National Bank for 20 years. He was a board of director in the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. and served as county commissioner for many years. He also served on the local draft board and was a charter member of the Lions Club.

He served on the board of the Hudspeth Hospital since its origination.

Dan and his late wife, Lutie, were one of the original couples who started the Fling Ding Club, which takes place annually in the Sonora Wool and Mohair Warehouse.

Survivors include one daughter, Candice Cauthorn Allert; one son and daughter-in-law, Dan Carter and Sherry Cauthorn; three granddaughters, Courtney Cauthorn Chandler, Camille Cauthorn and Cenisia Cauthorn.

He is also survived by two grandsons, Adam Allert and Daniel Allert; and two great-grandchildren, Candace Danielle Chandler and Hayden Douglas

Chandler.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Sutton County Senior Center or a favorite charity.



Ted Yocham

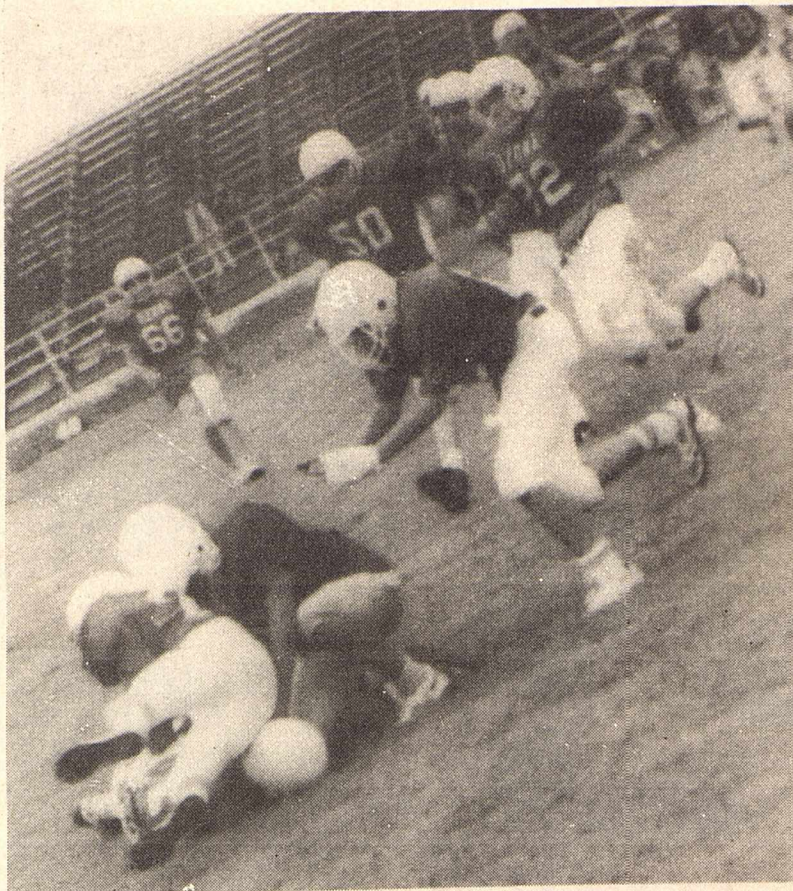
Ted Yocham, 60, of Eldorado, died Friday evening, September 20, 1991 at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, September 24 in Eldorado, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born August 27, 1931 in Clayton, New Mexico. He had been a resident of Eldorado since 1961. He was a Army veteran stationed in Germany during the Korean War. He retired from Enron after 29 years of service and was a member of the Baptist Church.

He was married to Claudyne Chandler on December 31, 1953 in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

He is survived by his wife, of Eldorado; two sons and daughters-in-law, David, and wife, Pam of De Quincy, La. and Donny and wife, Kim of Sonora; a daughter, Deanna Baker of Eldorado; two sisters, Christine Day of Rankin and Jo Veta Hayes and her husband Kenneth of Water Valley; five grandsons, Donny (J.R.) and Douglas Yocham of Sonora; Dustin Yocham of De Quincy, La.; Chase (Spider) and Shane (Boss) Baker of Eldorado; three granddaughters, Linda Melissa and Michelle Yocham of De Quincy, La.; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and a host of friends.



FRANTIC BATTLE - Team members for the Sonora and Ozona seventh-grade teams close in on a struggle for a loose ball during action last Thursday. Sonora eventually came up with the ball and the win 26-0.

Ministerial alliance to host homecoming worship service

On Sunday, October 6, the Sonora Ministerial Alliance will host the Homecoming Community Worship Service at the High School Football Field. The service will begin at 11:00 o'clock a. m. Preaching for the service will be the Rev. Clay Hall, pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Participating churches include St. John's Episcopal Church, First Baptist Church, First United

Methodist Church, St. Ann's Catholic Church, New Life Assembly of God, Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepherd, and New Hope Baptist Mission.

Everyone is invited to share in this time of togetherness as we worship one God through His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord in the same spirit of unity that Jesus spoke of when he said, "Even as the Father and I are one."

Stamp and coin show to be held Sept. 28-29

SAN ANGELO - The Concho Valley Stamp Club will host a Stamp and Coin Show September 28th and 29th, 1991 at the Days Inn in San Angelo. Hours are 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday and 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Sunday. Days Inn is located at 333 Rio Concho Drive. There is no admission charge.

There will be nine stamp and coin dealers to buy sell, and trade stamps and coins. The show is primarily for stamp collectors but the Club wants the public to have an opportunity to be involved with coins too.

The public is invited to come

and visit with the dealers and Club members to learn more about Philatelic (stamp collecting) activities. The Concho Valley Stamp Club meets twice monthly at 7 p. m. The second Tuesday is at San Angelo Main Post Office and the fourth Thursday at the San Angelo National Bank. Visitors are always welcome. The programs are varied to help the newest collector as well as those who have enjoyed years of collecting. Regardless of what your interests are you can enjoy it through philately. Stamp collecting can be as specialized or as broad as you want to make it.

Cub scouts begin new year

A new year began on Monday, September 16, 1991 for the Cub Scouts in Sonora's Pack 19. A large turnout of boys, accompanied by their parents, families, or sponsors listened to an enthusiastic presentation by Drew Hubbard, the Permian Basin District Executive for scouting. The following adult volunteered to be den leaders in the coming year: Tiger Cubs (1st grade) - Bill Hazelton, Assistant Marty Parks; Wolf Cubs (2nd Grade) - Al Elliott, Callaway Hall, John Zimmerman and Allen Prather; Bear Cubs (3rd Grade) - Russell Green, Diane Green, Gus Ward, Kathy Hardgrave and June Williams; Webelos (4th and 5th Grade) - Ron Nicholas and Bill Dempsey. Serving as Cub Master is Claudia Dempsey. Volunteers serving on the Pack Committee include Carla Wilson, Committee Chairman; Marty Parks, Membership Chairman; Cindy Fields, Treasurer; Cathy Parks, Charter Organization Liason; Beverly Routh, Advancement Chairman; Susan Nicholas, Assistant Cub Master; and Committee Members Carmen Sanchez, Neria Galindo, Ada Castilleja, Prissy Gutierrez, Donna Benson, Pete Samaniego and Rosemary Vickers. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

The first pack meeting for all the Cub Scouts (Tigers through Webelos) is scheduled for next Monday, September 30, at 7 p. m. in the Junior High Snack Bar. It is at these monthly pack meetings that boys who have earned awards during the previous month are presented with them, so parents are strongly encouraged to attend each pack meeting with their sons. It is the parent who actually presents the award to the boy during the award ceremony.

It is not late to sign up for Cub Scouting, so if there are any interested boys in grades 1 through 5, parents may call Claudia Dempsey or Kathy Hardgrave.

Fall activities scheduled for the Cub Scouts include the annual

Pop Corn Sale, beginning in early October; and the Food Drive, in mid-November. Pack 19 appreciates the generous support of the community in its endeavors, especially the support of Sonora Independent School District for the use of its facilities.

CHURCH GUIDE

<p>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Worship Service-11:00 am Church School-9:45am Communion first Sunday of each month Lewis Allen, Pastor</p>	<p>Sonora Tabernacle 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>Jehovah's Witness 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>New Life Assembly of God 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>Jehovah's Witness 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>Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Wednesday Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor</p>
<p>Primera Iglesia Bautista 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 & Chestnut</p>	<p>New Hope Baptist Mission 511 Cornell 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>St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. William DuBuisson, O.M.I. Saturday Night Mass-7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass-7 pm</p>
<p>Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7 pm</p>	<p>St. John's Episcopal Church 404 NE Poplar Holy Eucharist-Sunday 8 & 11 am Sunday School-9:45 am Holy Eucharist w/Prayers for healing, 1 & 3- Wed. 7:15 pm Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector</p>	<p>Jerusalem Assembly of God Ministry to the Bi-lingual Community Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Eve. Service 6:00 p.m. Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m. Daily Prayer 5:30 a.m. Daniel Diaz de Leon, Pastor</p>
<p>First Baptist Church 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>First United Methodist Church R. Clay Hall Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KHOS 92.1 FM-11 am Chancel Choir Wednesday-7:30 pm</p>	<p>Visit the Church of your choice this Sunday!!!</p>

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1991 Sonora Bronco Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 6	Lake View	There	19-10
Sept. 13	Junction	Here	45-0
Sept. 20	Ozona	Here	48-0
Sept. 27	Mason	There	8:00
Oct. 4	Ballinger	Here	8:00
Oct. 11	Kermit	Here	7:30
Oct. 18	Reagan County	There	7:30
Oct. 25	Colorado City	There	7:30
Nov. 1	Greenwood	Here	7:30
Nov. 8	Crane	There	7:30

The Devil's River News

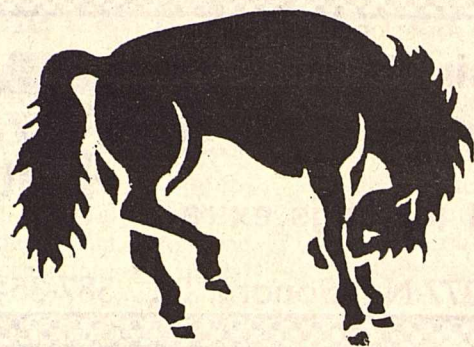
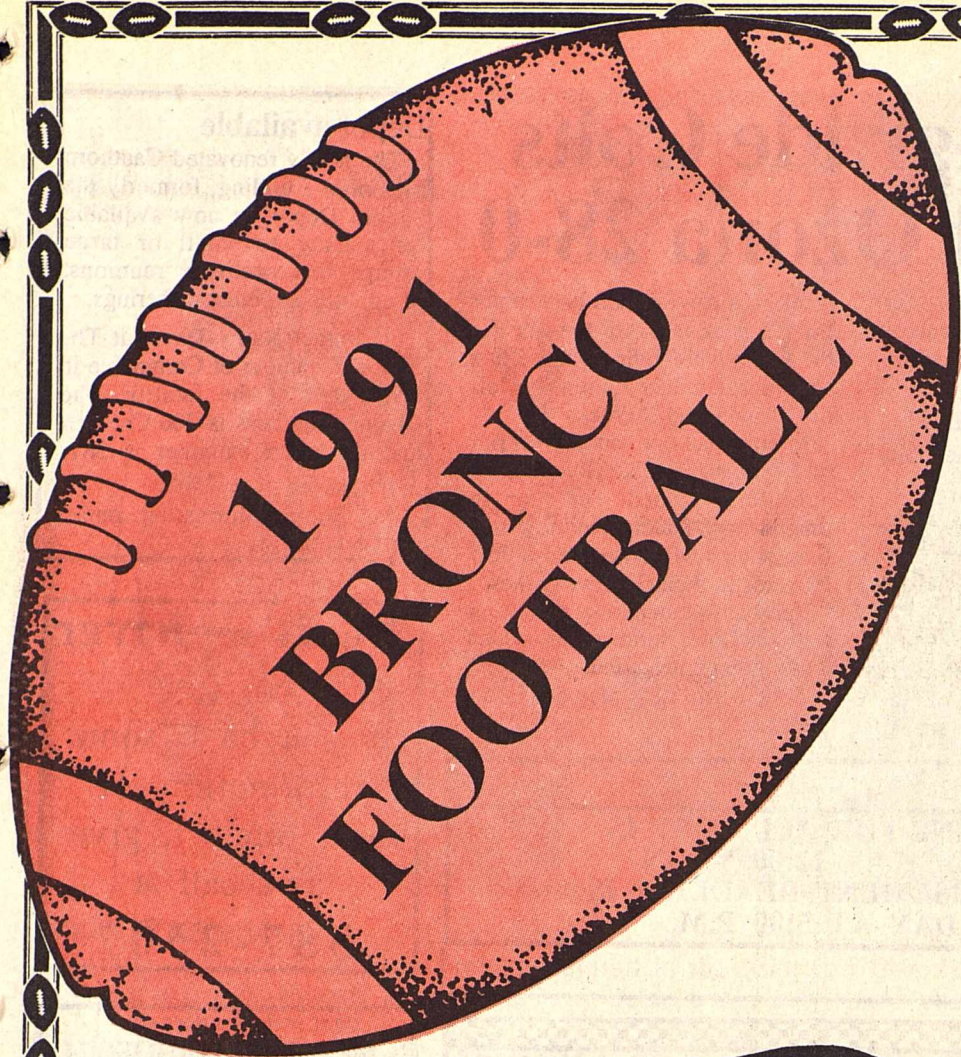
FOOTBALL Contest

Name (please print) _____

Signature _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____



Winners for Sept. 19 contest

1. Patti Prather \$15
2. Gene Reyna \$10
3. Becky Covington \$5

Rules of the Game

1. Entry forms must be delivered to participating businesses by 3 p.m. Friday. (Excluding the Devil's River News)
2. Entries for the contest are available in the Devil's River News and at the Devil's River News office, 220 N.E. Main.
3. Just circle who you think will win each of the games located in the sponsor's advertisements. Contestants must pick a winner in each game, including the tie-breaker which is total number of points in the Sonora game.
4. Incomplete forms will be disqualified.
5. Tie games will be thrown out.
6. Contestants may enter three (3) times per week.
7. One winner per household per week.
8. Devil's River News employees and their families are not eligible to participate.
9. Winners will be announced in the next week's Devil's River News.

1991 Sonora Bronco Junior Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 5	Lake View	Here	6-12
Sept. 12	Junction	There	29-6
Sept. 19	Ozona	There	6:30
Sept. 26	Mason	Here	6:30
Oct. 3	Ballinger	There	6:30
Oct. 10	Del Rio	There	6:30
Oct. 17	Reagan County	Here	6:30
Oct. 24	Eldorado	There	6:30
Oct. 31	Del Rio	Here	6:30
Nov. 7	Crane	Here	6:30

1991 Sonora Junior High COLTS Football Schedule

Sept. 12	Junction	Here	36-8 & 22-14
Sept. 19	Ozona	Here	26-0 & 28-0
Sept. 26	Mason	There	5:00, 6:30
Oct. 3	Ballinger	Here	5:00, 6:30
Oct. 10	Del Rio	Here	5:00, 6:30
Oct. 17	Reagan County	There	5:00, 6:30
Oct. 24	Eldorado	Here	5:00, 6:30
Oct. 31	Del Rio	There	5:00, 6:30
Nov. 7	Wall	There	5:00, 6:30

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Wayne Munn Real Estate Crane at Fort Stockton 387-2171 387-2014	La Mexicana Sonora at Mason 301A Hwy 277 N 387-3401
Ol' Sonora Trading Co. Kermit at Pecos 204 Hwy 277 387-5507	The Commercial Restaurant Greenwood at Alpine 154 SW Plum 387-9928
Shot's #5 & #6 T.C.U. at Texas Tech 1001 Crockett 387-5605, Hwy. 277 N 387-5908	Red Hoss Feeds Tie-breaker: Total points Sonora at Mason 810 Glasscock Rd 387-3621
L & H Grocery Lake View at Ballinger 505 SE Crockett 387-5718	Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. Odessa at Odessa Permian 210 SW College 387-2543
Pizza Hut Baylor at SMU 410 Hwy 277 N 387-3549	NAPA Auto Parts Abilene at Abilene Cooper 112 NW Concho Ave 387-5167
Bright Spot Fashions New Orleans at Atlanta 214 N Main 1/2 387-5918	Kerbow's Little Outdoors Chicago at Buffalo 214 Main 387-5500
Hill's Jewelry Iowa State at Rice 204 NE Main 387-2755	Westerman Drug Seminole at Reagan County 101 NW Concho Ave 387-2541
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The First National Bank S.W. Louisiana at Texas A&M 102 N Main 387-3861	R. S. Teaff Oil Co. Eldorado at McCamey Hwy 277 S 387-2770



SOLDIER RETURNS - Jeff Lowder (center) stands with Carol and Daryl Lowder during his welcome home ceremony last Friday at the courthouse. Jeff returned to Sonora for the first time since Operation Desert Storm.

Seventh-grade Colts get second victory

Two touchdowns by Joey Gandar and Justin House sparked the Sonora seventh-grade Colts to a 26-0 victory over Ozona Thursday at Bronco Stadium.

Sonora coaches said the keys to the victory were a strong defense and an offensive line which had an outstanding game blocking.

Ozona managed just one first down during the entire game.

Touchdown runs for Gandar came from five and seven yards while House scored from five and 45 yards. Chris Lott added a two-point conversion.

In addition to House and Gandar, coaches mentioned Andy Mirike, Kelly Morrow and Armando Castilleja for their outstanding play.

The Colts are 2-0 this season and will play at Mason Sept. 26.

Testing well water for contamination

Submitted by Sutton Co. Underground Water Conservation District

Many farm and ranch families have questions about testing the safety of their drinking water. Even if needed, testing can be expensive and might not give you the information you need unless it's done right. This fact sheet will help you decide whether to test your water supply, how to go about finding a reliable water testing laboratory and what others have to say about our nation's well water quality.

Knowing when to test your well

If you get your water from a public water system, it is already checked for most common contaminants. But if you live in one of the 10.5 million rural households with a private well, you are responsible for testing and maintaining your drinking water quality.

Most county health departments or water districts can help you with routine water testing of common contaminants such as coliform (fecal) bacteria, nitrates, pH and total dissolved solids. Testing for the first two items is very important, for their presence can lead to health concerns. Unfortunately, they are the most frequently encountered contaminants in rural wells. Testing for the last two items is general optional, since they don't usually add much information about the safety of water samples. Annual testing for coliform bacteria is relatively inexpensive and a good idea. You should be concerned if any fecal bacteria are

detected in your well water. Bacteria of this type are most commonly found in older, shallow wells in porous soils near faulty septic systems or animal feedlots. Nitrate testing is also important and relatively inexpensive, but generally isn't necessary to do annually unless initial testing finds nitrates from home or farm sources.

Nitrates in concentrations above health standards are associated with health problems in infants and young farm animals.

Radon and pesticide testing can be important also, depending on where you live. Both tests can be expensive and may require special sampling procedures. The decision to conduct these tests will probably depend on your level of concern or indications that a problem may be developing. An elevated level of nitrate in your well water samples is a good indication that you may want to test for pesticides, too. You'll need to weigh the possible risks of these undetected presence against the cost of testing.

If you have any questions about your water quality, please contact the Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District at 387-2369 or come by 201 N. Main, Suite 101.

Eighth-grade Colts shutout Ozona 28-0

Marcus Montez ran for a pair of touchdowns and Josh Burnham threw for another as the eighth-grade Broncos defeated Ozona 28-0 last Thursday at Bronco Stadium.

The victory improved the Colts record to 2-0.

Playing in cold and rainy conditions Sonora dominated the game from the beginning scoring 14 points in the first quarter and holding a 20-0 lead at halftime.

Sonora coaches were very pleased with the play of the offensive line which for the second

week in a row opened huge holes for the backfield. On the line for the Colts were John Jones, Chris Crowder, Bradley Kaminsky, Jeff Floyd and Chad Holmes.

Montez had one touchdown run of 75 yards and Mike House added another 70-yard run for a touchdown. Sonora has now had five touchdown runs of more than 70 yards in their first two games.

Burnham's touchdown pass went to Davis Hale. Burnham also added a two-point conversion.

Sonora will next play at Mason Sept. 26.

**DEADLINE FOR ALL COPY IS MONDAY AT 12:00 NOON
ADVERTISEMENT DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 5:00 P.M.**

Depot available

The newly renovated Cauthorn Memorial Building, formerly the Sonora Depot, is now available for leasing to small or large groups for meetings, reunions, receptions, and other gatherings.

Contact Kathy Davis at The Sonora Chamber of Commerce in order to rent the facility. The Chamber address is 706 Crockett and the phone number is 387-2880.

For further information contact the Chamber office.

Devil's River News

If you have some information of local interest, give us a call at **387-2507**

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.

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Girls Home sets 18th homecoming

The Concho Valley Home for Girls in San Angelo is welcoming home former residents, board members and staff during this year's Homecoming tea.

This marks the eighteenth year for the Girls Home. "We're 18 years old and have come of age. We want to celebrate our present and host our past," said Sammye Ruppeck, CVHG director.

The tea, conducted each fall, is an annual fund-raising event sponsored by the Philia Club. It will be from 2-4 p. m. November 17 at both homes, McCaw at 444 Preusser and Haby at 404 Preusser. The home for girls was opened in 1973.

Ruppeck said contacts are being made with those who have lived in the home, "but there may be someone out there that we cannot reach personally." To let the home know you will be able to attend, write to Regional Advisory Board member Sharon Holman, Box 1446, Sonora, Texas 76950, or the Girls Home, Box 3772, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

The tea is open to the public. It will include a tour of both homes and of the refurbished counseling center and new storage building. Donations will be accepted.

Bow hunting season starts Oct. 1

By Steve Byrns

SAN ANGELO - The month-long Texas bow hunting season begins Oct. 1, and for many hunters, it's considered the ultimate challenge.

"It's been said that a hunter will learn more about deer in one season bow hunting than in a lifetime of rifle hunting," said Dr. Dale Rollins of San Angelo, a wildlife specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"There's a lot of truth to that. The method gives you a lot more appreciation for American Indians and others who had to feed their families with a bow."

The weapon is for short-range work with accurate shots of over 30 yards rare. Practice is a must. Experts say the rule of thumb for accuracy with the bow is a consistent four out of five arrows shot into a pie plate at 30 yards.

"Shooting targets is a lot different than drawing on a deer when your heart's beating like a pile driver," said Rollins, himself an avid archer. "The best shot I ever had was at a deer standing 13 yards from me. Somehow, I shot just over the deer's back and killed a huge cottonwood tree."

"In my 15 years of bowhunting, I've only bagged one deer. My record is not much worse than a lot of other archers, though. In Texas the success rate runs about 15 percent to 18 percent. That's low, but better than bow hunters elsewhere, who run about five percent. Accordingly, archery has a limited impact on deer numbers."

A little over 15,000 deer were taken last season by bow hunters in Texas, according to Glenn Boydston of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin. That amounts to about 3.5 percent of the 430,000 deer harvested last year. The department estimated that 67,000 Texans hunted with a bow an average of seven days last year.

"Bow hunting is not like rifle hunting in that you can't just pick up your weapon a week before the season opens and be successful," said Rollins. "Practice should begin at least six weeks prior to the hunt to develop accuracy and stamina."

The average bow hunter is a better woodsman than his rifle-toting counterpart, according to the specialist.

"He has to get within 30 yards of a deer unnoticed. As a result he's more conscientious."

Ranchers that Rollins polled said they have fewer problems with bow hunters on their land.

The popularity of bow hunting mushroomed with the invention and evolution of the compound bow in the 1970s and 1980s. This weapon employs a system of pulleys that increases the archer's pulling advantage, sort of like a block and tackle.

Unlike the traditional recurve and long bows, the compound styles can be drawn with half the effort, resulting in truer accuracy, higher velocity and flatter trajectory.

One reason for bow hunting's popularity is the long archery season that many states allow. In Texas, for example, the archer can use a bow early in the fall, continue with it during the later rifle season or opt for a gun if he wishes.

"For many, bow hunting is the essence of hunting as it historically was," said Rollins.

Bag limits and regulations vary throughout the state, so Rollins advises hunters to consult the Texas Hunting Guide for 1991-92, available where hunting licenses are sold.



BACKING THE BRONCOS - Employees of Sutton County National Bank help back the Broncos by wearing red and white each Friday. Pictured in the front row are, Tonya Brown, Joann Hernandez and Pam Payton. In back are Terry Duckworth, Kathy Hearn and Lori Smith.

National hunting & fishing day to be observed Sept. 28

SAN ANGELO - September 28 marks the 20th anniversary of National Hunting and Fishing Day. It's a celebration of the leading role hunters and fishermen have played in bringing back the nation's wildlife and its conservation over the past 60 years.

"To put the real importance of the day and what it represents into perspective, you must look back at the early days of this century," said Dr. Dale Rollins, San Angelo-based Extension Wildlife Specialist. "It was a time when many species were at their lowest ebb. Some, like the passenger pigeon, were even driven to extinction."

"Finally a great awakening began. From it was formed a blueprint for bringing back wildlife as we know it today. Texas is the nation's showcase of how wildlife management can turn a gloomy situation around. For example, white tailed deer, our most popular game animal, has increased from 225,000 head in 1938 to over four million today. The Rio Grande turkey is another instance. This species now numbers well over a half a million, up considerably from the 1938 count of 100,000."

Rollins said sportsmen deserve the lion's share of the credit. "They aren't just making idle chatter when they say they've played a big part in wildlife comeback," he said. "They've provided the financial backbone through license fees and special excise taxes that have made the nation's wildlife restoration efforts such a success. These monies have gone toward research and restoration projects as well as for the acquisition of land used for management areas. These areas benefit nearly all species of wildlife, not just deer and quail."

The specialist said that most people are aware of the money derived from the various license fees and stamps, but few realize the importance of the taxing scheme.

The Pittman-Robertson (P-R) program, named for its legislative sponsors, is funded by an 11 percent manufacturer's excise tax on sporting rifles, shotguns, ammunition and archery equipment used in hunting and by a 10 percent excise tax on handguns. Since its inception in 1937, states have used P-R funds to buy almost four million acres of critical habitat and annually manage more than 50 million additional acres for wildlife. Most

wildlife research over the past 50 years has also been financed with P-R funds. Since 1950, sports fishermen have been aided by a similar act to the Pittman-Robertson act known as the Dingell-Johnson Act.

"Unfortunately for the state's wildlife, the trend in hunting license sales is declining here and nationwide," said Rollins. "The shift from a rural to urban society, the uncertain economy and the rise in single parent households are contributing factors in the decline."

"Clark Adams, a Texas A&M University Wildlife professor based at College Station, said recently in the August edition of the Sportmen Conservationists of Texas that 33 percent of the families in Texas cities are run by the mother and historically, fathers are the ones who introduce children to hunting."

"My plea to fathers, uncles, or other relatives is to take youngsters out hunting and fishing," said Rollins. "There's a quote I once heard that said 'if you hunt with your kids while they're young, you won't be hunting for them when they're older. Hunting aside, if our present trends continue, I wonder who's going to go to bat for our wildlife. Who will foot the bill?'"

Krueger warns oil/gas waste reclassification may devastate Texas wells

WASHINGTON - Almost 148,000 existing Texas oil wells and 28,000 gas wells may be plugged and abandoned if oil and gas wastes are reclassified as industrial wastes, as is possible under proposed federal legislation, Texas Railroad Commissioner Robert Krueger said.

A recent study estimates the cost of disposing of oil and gas waste would rise sharply if the waste is reclassified as hazardous material under federal law, Krueger said. The soaring disposal costs would make many marginal wells uneconomical to operate.

Legislation now being considered by Congress would continue federal guidelines for disposal of hazardous materials under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA).

"Without care and attention, RCRA reauthorization could unintentionally destroy tens of thousands of American jobs, devastate the economies of several states, and transfer responsible environmental exploration drilling activities from the U. S. A. to locations abroad, where irresponsible exploration could wreak worldwide environmental harm," Krueger said.

Krueger, a member of the agency that has regulated Texas energy and the environment for more than 70 years, outlined testimony he will give to House and Senate panels in hearings on hazardous materials and the environment. He will speak as a state regulatory official and also will present views adopted by the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission (IOGCC). The IOGCC represents the 29 major oil- and gas-producing states that make up almost all domestic petroleum output.

Legislation classifying production waste as industrial waste would hit hardest at smaller, independent producers who historically have found 80 percent of the new oil discovered in the United States, Krueger said.

Krueger said oversight of high-volume, low-toxicity waste like salt water produced in drilling activity should remain with state rather than federal regulatory

agencies. "No one is likely to be more concerned for proper disposal of these wastes than the regulators charged by the people among whom they live to control them. And no one is likely to be more knowledgeable. We as regulators are the friends and neighbors of the people whom our environmental rules are intended to protect," Krueger said.

Krueger cited Texas as a model of prudent environmental regulation of drilling wastes. "In 1919, more than half a century before the EPA was begun, the Texas Railroad Commission adopted rules requiring that fresh

water be protected during the drilling and plugging of oil wells. Since then, the Commission has adopted increasingly stringent and more comprehensive water protection rules," Krueger said.

Krueger also cited environmental protection efforts begun by the Railroad Commission since 1980, when oil and gas wastes were first exempted from regulation under RCRA. The most recent is a program to ensure compliance with state and federal environmental regulations and a \$10 million a year fund to plug abandoned wells and to clean up oil-field pollution.

Vander Stucken's to be honored by Boy Scouts

Joseph and Mable Vander Stucken will be honored by the Executive Board of the Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, at a meeting to be held September 26, 1991, according to Dick Funk, Council President.

The Recognition ceremonies will be conducted as part of a scheduled board meeting set for St. John's Episcopal Church, Parish Hall, tonight beginning at 7 p. m.

Joe and Mable Vander Stucken are long time supporters of Scouting and other programs which serve young people.

Mr. Vander Stucken was active as a Scout in the Sonora Boy Scout Troop in 1914 and, at age 90, he is still able to recall some of his Scouting camping trips.

Both Joseph and Mable are still active in their community, lending moral and financial leadership to the local hospital, St. John's Episcopal Church, The Historical Society and the First National Bank.

Over many years the Vander Stucken's have supported the endowment program for the Concho Valley Council with the objective of ensuring the Council's ability to deliver a quality program to the youth of West Texas.

Other items on the agenda of the Executive Board are finance, membership, Learning for Life and other regular business.

Any interested party is welcome, with dinner beginning at 7 p. m. Cost of the meal is \$6.



Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL BUDGET OPEN FOR INSPECTION

On Tuesday, September 17 city council enacted the city's budget for Fiscal Year 1991-92. The budget showing the intended uses and information supporting the budget actions taken by the council are available for public inspection in the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m., Monday through Friday. (9/26)

See PUBLIC NOTICE pg. 8

NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The Sutton County Hospital District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 30 percent on September 19, 1991 at 7:00 p. m.

The Sutton County Hospital District Board is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on September 26, 1991 at 12:00 p. m. at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital.

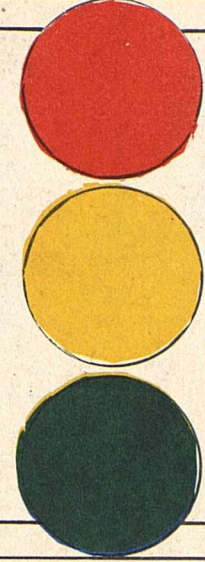
Alvis Johnson, Jr.
President

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U.S. Postal Service Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685		
1A. Title of Publication <i>Devil's River News</i>	1B. PUBLICATION NO. 51920	1C. Date of Filing Oct. 1, 1991
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Managing Editor (Name and Complete Mailing Address) <i>same as above</i>		
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Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 384**
An Ordinance of the City of Sonora, Texas, amending Chapter 5 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Sonora, Texas, by amending all of chapter 5 animals and fowl; providing for definitions; registration of cats and dogs; rabies control; nuisances; dangerous or vicious animals; livestock and other animals; miscellaneous provisions; severability; publication and effective date.

PASSED, THIRD AND FINAL READING on the 17th day of September, 1991.
Billy C. Gosney
Mayor
(9/26)

Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 382
SETTING THE TAX RATE FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-92**
AN ORDINANCE LEVYING AD VALOREM TAXES FOR USE AND SUPPORT OF THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT OF THE CITY OF SONORA FOR THE 1991-92 FISCAL YEAR; PROVIDING FOR APPROPRIATING EACH LEVY FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSES; AND, PROVIDING WHEN TAXES SHALL BECOME DUE AND WHEN SAME SHALL BECOME DELINQUENT IF NOT PAID.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SONORA.
SECTION 1. That there is hereby levied and there shall be collected for the use and support of the municipal government of the City of Sonora, and to provide an Interest and Sinking Fund for the 1991-92 fiscal year, upon all property, real, personal and mixed, within the corporate limits of said City subject to taxation, a tax of \$0.5369 on each \$100.00 valuation of property, said tax being so levied and apportioned to the specific purposes here set forth:

1. For the maintenance and support of the general government (General Fund), \$0.5187 on each \$100.00 valuation of property; and:
2. For the interest and sinking fund, \$0.0182 on each \$100.00 valuation.

SECTION 2. That taxes levied under this ordinance shall be due October 1, 1991 and if not paid on or before January 31, 1992 shall immediately become delinquent.

SECTION 3. All taxes shall become a lien upon the property against which assessed, and the city assessor and collector of the City of Sonora is hereby authorized and empowered to enforce the collection of such taxes according to the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas and ordinances of the City of Sonora shall, by virtue of the tax rolls, fix and establish a lien by levying upon such property, whether real or personal, for the payment of said taxes, penalty and interest, and the interest and penalty collected from such delinquent taxes shall be apportioned to the general fund of the City of Sonora. All delinquent taxes shall bear interest from date of delinquency at the rate as prescribed by state law.

SECTION 4. That Rex Ann Friess, Chief Appraiser, Sutton County Appraisal District is authorized to serve as tax assessor-collector of the City of Sonora and authorized to perform all duties required by law of the tax assessor-collector in regard to assessing and collecting ad valorem taxes.

SECTION 5. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

PASSED this 17 day of September, 1991, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Sonora, there being a quorum present, by 5 yeas and 0 nays, and approved by the Mayor on the date above set out.

APPROVED:
Billy C. Gosney
ATTEST:
Becky Covington
City Secretary
(9/26)

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held to set the salary of Court Reporter, County Auditor and County Deputy. The hearing will be held at 9:45 a. m. on September 30, 1991 at the District Court Room, in the County Courthouse Building in Sonora, Texas. (9/26)

Services

Monogramming, call 387-5280. (P)

Miguel's Appliance Repair opening soon for your servicing needs. Servicing all name brands. 387-5678. 307 Santa Rosa St., will open September 30. (10/17)

Rent/Lease

House for Rent - 2 Bdr., 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, nice location. Call Michelle 387-3881. (P)

Shurley Enterprises Mini Storage- 8x12--\$25 and 12x24--\$50 monthly. Please call 387-3619 from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday thru Friday. (P)

For Sale or Lease - 3,450 square foot building at 303 Crockett. Call 387-5397 after 6:30 p. m. (P)

Storage Units for Rent - Please call 387-3529 between 9-5, after 5 p. m. call 387-3996 or 387-2136. \$24-\$35. (P)

For Sale

For Sale - 4-15" Toyota 6 hole wheels & tires; also, 2-48" chain link gates. Call 387-3957 after 5 p. m. (P)

Raising Emus is very profitable. The emu produce red meat, low in cholesterol and calories; leather and all that is used in cosmetics and medical uses. For sale - 2 pair 6 month old and 2 pair 18 month olds. Owner financed. For details about this fascinating bird call Jim Meacham (915) 446-3192, HC 15 Box 225, Junction Texas 76849. (10/17)

For Sale - Couch, loveseat and coffee table. Come by 419 Poplar after 5:00 or call 387-2885 or 387-3719. (10/17)

For Sale - 1990 new Troy-Built tiller. Also, partially completed 4' trailer. Call Ted at 387-3446. (9/26)

Mobile Homes

For Sale - 14x80 mobile home. 3 Bdr., 2 ba., CH/CA, well built. To be moved. 387-2678. (10/17)

For Sale - 4 bedroom, 2 bath double wide. Utility room, walk-in closets, ceiling fan, central heat & air, fireplace, 3 car carport, storage shed and lot. Call after 6 p. m. 387-3743. (9/26)

1991 Palm Harbor Double Wide - \$25,500 including delivery, set up and air conditioning. \$264.84 for 240 payments at 12 3/4 APR. Shop free by phone 1-800-580-7256. Yes, we have preowned homes. Homestead Movable Homes, Abilene. (P)

Real Estate

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For Sale by Owner - Nice but not expensive! 3 Bdr., 2 ba., ceiling fans, carpet, large laundry/hobby room, new roof, garage, workshop, basketball slab, established yard with trees, season flowerbeds, privacy fence. FHA approved. Approx. \$2,550 down payment and closing costs; monthly payments including insurance and taxes, \$392. 387-5788. (P)

Homes for Sale by Government Agencies - \$1600 and up. 1-805-564-6500, Ext. HG 12370 for immediate response. (10/24)

Lost/Found

Lost - Kitten, mostly gray with some white. Some brown around face. If found, please call 387-3432. (10/3)

Help Wanted

Nursing Positions in Sonora

RN and LVN positions available at hospital and nursing home. Competitive salary, paid health and life insurance, retirement plan, paid holiday and sick days. Call the Director of Nurses at the hospital 387-2521 or the nursing home 387-3030.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME FIELD INTERVIEWER needed by U.S. Census Bureau

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Qualified persons will:
Contact selected households to conduct social and economic surveys in Sutton County. Selected persons will work 20 to 50 hours per month.
To qualify you must: *Be available full-time, some days, mostly evening and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during survey periods. *Be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years or 16 years with a high school diploma or GED. *Pass a 30-minute written test *Have the full-time use of an automobile *Be able to attend a 4-day paid training in Dallas *Be a resident of Sutton County
Qualified applicants will be tested and interviewed by a Census Representative. The testing session will begin promptly at 10 a.m. on Oct. 8, in the meeting room of the Sutton County Courthouse Annex, 300 E. Oak, Sonora. Seating for the session will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Late arrivals will not be tested. DO NOT CONTACT THE SUTTON COUNTY ANNEX CONCERNING THIS TESTING.
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311 Santa Rosa...2BR, 1BA, 1,034 Sq. ft., Sonora, Sutton County, \$23,500.00

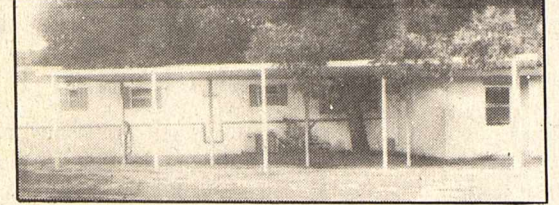
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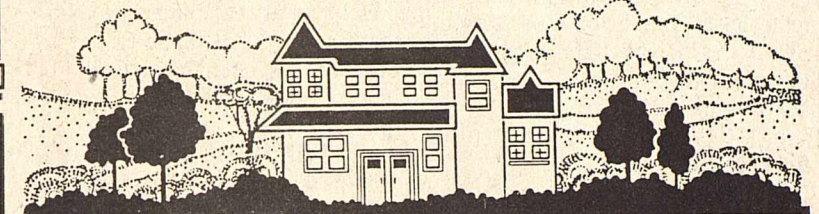


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Don Sessom, Agent 387-5797

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