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## The DRN Briefs

### Thanksgiving Dinner

The Knights of Columbus & Columbian Squires of St. Ann's Parish will host a Thanksgiving Dinner November 17th for all senior citizens of Sutton County.

### 4th Annual Rose Sale

Your Someone Special Rose Sale is underway by the West Side Lions Club. Prices are \$15 - dozen, \$10 half dozen. Members will contact the community or orders may be placed with Todd and Pam Munn (387-3736, 387-2721, 387-3731). Roses will be delivered Thursday, November 14. Order a dozen for your someone special today.

### Office Closed

The Sutton County Historical Society will be closed during the recuperation of secretary, Jo-Ann Palmer.

### Book Fair

There will be a book fair in the Jr. High Library the week of Nov. 4-8, 1996. There will be books on display for you to purchase on primary, intermediate, and jr. high levels. Prices will vary from .50 to \$10.99. The purpose of this project is to encourage your child to read and to have books available at home for them to read. The public is invited to come to the Jr. High Library and look at the books from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday - Wednesday.

### Bake Sale

The Boy Scouts of Troop 19 will hold a bake sale on Friday, Nov. 1st, beginning at 5 p.m. at Food Center. The scouts invite everyone to stop and shop for delicious homemade goodies!

### Photo Buttons

Call Patti at 387-2201 to order athletic and band buttons from 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

### Mature Driving Course

A 55 mature driving course sponsored by AARP will be Saturday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. The cost is only \$8. Sign-up now. All persons 50 years of age and over are welcome.

### Social Security Bulletin

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his November visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse from 9:30-10:30 on Tuesday, November 26. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at the time.

### Genealogical Meeting

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 5 in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of Christ, 901 North Main. Guest speaker will be Ross McSwain, well known author. His topic will be "Uncovering Family Secrets and History."



## Election Day Tuesday, November 5

Polls open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Precinct 1 - 4-H Center

Precinct 2 - Jr. High Middle School Gym

Precinct 3 - Courthouse

Precinct 401/402 - Firehall

## Yellowjackets Zip Past Sonora, 25-22

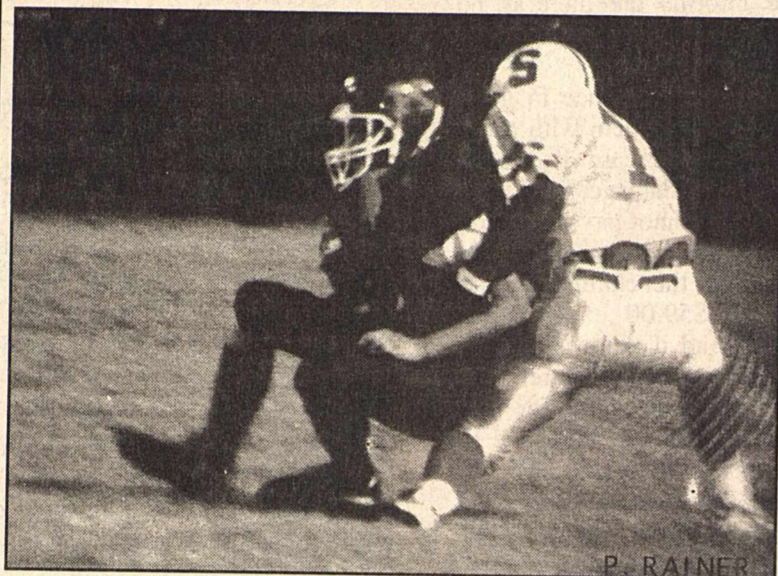


Photo by Patti Rainer  
David Arrevelo (#74) brings down a Kermit Yellowjacket.

submitted

After a long, long trip to the land of the Yellowjackets, Sonora was unable to add another win to their district record. The Broncos fought hard, but their frustration was apparent in the heat of the battle. Each member of the team and the travel weary fans wanted another district victory, but the rules of good sportsmanship were unfortunately forgotten by several players and fans.

In the first quarter, Kermit scored with 8:35 remaining on a two yard run by Louie Bossett, but the Yellowjackets' PAT failed. Sonora answered with a

touchdown in the last 21 seconds of the period. Caleb Barker completed a 25 yard pass to Kasey Wood. Anthony Renfro's kick was good, and the Broncos took the lead 7 to 6.

The second quarter almost ended in another Bronco touchdown, but Kermit intercepted Barker's pass in their own end zone. Arnold Navarro ran 108 yards adding six more points for the Kermit squad, but their PAT failed again. The first half ended with the Yellowjackets on top, 12 to 7.

As the second half started, the Broncos were fired up and

ready to get back their lead. Kermit, though, scored again with 10:40 left in the third quarter on a two yard run by Jason Harris. Bossett's kick this time was good--Kermit 19 and Sonora 7. Sonora answered with a seven yard run by Steven Gandar with the clock showing 5:40 remaining in the period. Renfro's kick was good, and the Broncos added points to the scoreboard, 19 to 14.

The final period continued to be a battle for both teams. Kermit scored again with 8:50 on the clock when Bossett zipped down the field on a 69 yard run. Kermit's two point conversion was stopped by the Bronco defense. Sonora rallied and scored with 3:10 left in the game. Barker threw a 14 yard pass to Raymond Rainer for the Broncos' final touchdown of this district bout. Barker continued to hit his mark by firing one to Kasey Wood for the two point conversion. This offensive drive brought the score to Kermit 25-Sonora 22. In the final minutes, Kermit controlled the ball, and the Broncos were unable to add more points to the scoreboard. The Broncos' district record is 1-2 with three more district games to play. Come out and support the Broncos this Friday night in Greenwood.

## Sonora J.V. Victorious Over Kermit Yellowjackets 13-6

submitted

The Sonora JV Broncos and the Kermit JV Yellowjackets brought a flashy quarterback and a bus load of beefy linemen. Sonora countered with solid fundamental football, a dominating rushing attack, excellent kicking and coverage, tenacious and opportunistic defense. Fundamentals conquered flash 13-6 in a game that turned from a yawner to breathless in the last two minutes.

Demetrio Castro returned the opening kick-off from the 15 to the 33. From there, the Broncos began a methodical march to the end zone. Sonora's offensive line gouged gaping holes in Kermit's defense, which Anthony Luna and Lupe Ramon raced through at will. Nine rushing plays averaged eight yards a piece, including Ramon's final carry of seven yards for the touchdown. Michael McLaurin's extra point kick was good for a 7-0 Sonora lead.

Throughout the remainder of the half, Sonora's defense was the dominant factor. Castro intercepted two passes, the second after good pressure was applied by Kino Marines. Jeremy Shaffer made excellent impersonation of Too-Tall Jones, knocking down another pass at the line of scrimmage. Kevin Gann, Will Allen, Blaine Wilkinson, Riggin Glasscock, Bobby Salinas, Breg Hughes, Ramon, Shaffer, and Andy Castilleja made stops on Kermit rushing plays, limiting the Yellowjackets to only three first downs.

Sonora's defense was called on again as the second half opened. A nice run back plus a

penalty for a late hit on the kick-off set Kermit up at the Sonora 46. After two first downs, McLaurin apparently killed the drive by intercepting a pass at the Bronco ten and returning it out to the 31, but the ball was stripped from his grasp at that point and recovered by the Yellowjackets. Sonora's defense was up to the test, however, as two plays later Gann submarined under the pile to end up in possession of a fumbled center snap.

From there, Luna, Ramon, and John Price went to work behind the crisp blocking Sonora line--Wilkinson, Jacob, Mendez, Allen, Brady Lock, Homer Lozano, and Gann. The eleven play drive culminated with quarterback David Mayer weaving his way for nine yards on a quarterback option. The point after attempt was blocked, making the score 13-0 with just 21 seconds left in the quarter.

Little did anyone suspect at that point that this would be Sonora's last possession of the ball game, or that a game which seemed well in hand would come perilously close to slipping out of the Bronco's grip.

Kermit's fortunes fell to their lowest ebb as McLaurin's kick-off ricocheted off the receiver's fingertips and rolled out of bounds at the Yellowjacket two yard line. But against Bronco reserves, the Jackets put together a drive that coughed and sputtered its way the length of the field. A nifty throwback pass from the 20 set Kermit up with first and goal at the Sonora one yard line. Gann slammed the tailback over left tackle for no gain. A quarterback sneak apparently hit pay

dirt, but an illegal motion penalty took the ball back to the six. Luna came up fast and hard on a pitch right, stopping it for no gain. Castro hurried the quarterback into misfiring on third down. On fourth down, Jared Percifull met the quarterback rolling left at the two yard line. This reporter's eyes saw the quarterback's shoulders hitting the ground two feet short of the goal line, but the referee saw it differently. With 2:16 left in the game, the score stood at 13-6 when the PAT kick failed.

The expected onside kick was fallen on first by Sonny Lozano, but in the melee a Yellowjacket came up with it last at the Bronco 47.

One first down and change later, a long, desperation floater of a pass settled just beyond Luna's outstretched fingers into the arms of Kermit's split end at the Sonora five. With time for one more play, Kermit repeated the play that had scored before, but this time Ramon, Gann, and Lock slammed the quarterback down for a gain of one, sealing the Bronco victory.

Ramon and Luna split the ball carrying duties almost evenly, Ramon rushing 11 times for 69 yards and Luna 13 times for 86 yards. Sonora held the Jackets to 142 rushing yards on 39 attempts. Mayer attempted only four passes, completing one for eight yards. Kermit threw 16 times under strong pressure from Shaffer, Allen, and Marines, occasionally hurting the Broncos with five completions for 75 yards and occasionally hurting themselves with the three interceptions.

The Bronco JV is now 4-2-1 for the season.

## McNaughten vs SISD

Attorneys representing Dennis McNaughten and Sonora ISD questioned five witnesses October 28 in the first round of a two day hearing. Stephen Moss and Chris Robeson, representing the school district, called former high school secretary, Dorothy Cramer; former PEIMS Coordinator, Kay Faris; math teacher, Claudia Dempsey; English teacher, Martha Smith; and guidance counselor, Jeryl Fields to the stand. They were cross examined by Bill Bednar and Morris Reese, representing Dr. Dennis McNaughten.

Six basic allegations led to

the proposed termination of Sonora High School Principal, Dennis McNaughten. Texas Education Agency appointed examiner, John Rheinscheld, will write a recommendation to the Sonora school board determining whether or not the proposed termination should be granted for good cause. This decision should be returned to the local school board in a couple of weeks.

The hearing was recessed until 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 29. However, due to McNaughten's health condition, the hearing was cancelled. A ten day continuance was given.



Ray Smith celebrated his 60th birthday with a little help from his "friends". He was gingerly escorted from Sutton County National Bank and pushed through the parking lots of Sonora.

## 28th Annual Game Dinner

by Sharon Key

The 28th Annual Sutton County Game Dinner and Hunters Ball will take place on Saturday, November 9, at the 4-H Center.

The fun will begin at 6:00 p.m. with the game dinner. The menu, a special cuisine exhibiting the culinary talents of Sutton County locals, will cost \$6.00. No advanced reservations please. The admission price includes the meal and one door prize chance. Children under ten will be admitted at no charge.

The excitement of giving

away over \$25,000 worth of prizes begins after the meal. Available for inspection will be 53 plus rifles and/or shotguns, microwave ovens, hunting and fishing equipment, assorted camping and outdoor equipment, and more. Door prize tickets are \$1.00 each and now on sale.

The Sutton County Game Dinner Association, sponsors of the event, invite everyone to Sonora on the 9th for a day of fun. If you're not able to make it, get your door prize tickets anyway. You do not have to be present to win.

## SHS Theatre Opens Season

submitted

The Sonora High School Department of Theatre and Speech will begin the 1996-97 season with Neil Simon's *Lost In Yonkers*. The play won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1991 and was selected as Best Play at the Tony Awards the same year. Performances are on November 5, 7, and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sonora High School Auditorium. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted and greatly appreciated.

This play is set in a comfortable apartment in Yonkers, New York, in 1942. As the play opens Eddie deposits his two young sons on the doorstep of his mother. He is deeply in debt and needs to go on an extended sales trip to make some money. The boys must contend with Grandma, a stern, tough old lady, her daughter, Bella, an emotionally arrested, pathetically affectionate creature, and Uncle Louie who may have mob

connections. Gradually the mood deepens and darkens as the boys endure life with a family of emotionally crippled people. While the boys are only temporarily exiled in Yonkers, the rest of their sad, funny family is truly lost.

Appearing in the play are seniors Johnna Adams and Joshua Akins, juniors Jason Arredondo and Tracy Escamilla, sophomores Laura Castilleja and Zac Kerbow, and freshman Ryan Cramer. The stage manager is senior Stephanie Warden who is assisted by senior Kim Hutto. Light board operator is senior Crystal Martin and sound is run by senior Jennifer Stroud. The set was constructed by the technical theatre class at Sonora High School.

The next scheduled production is the musical *Little Shop of Horrors*, scheduled for mid to late January. It will be a coproduction of Theatre & Speech and Music.

## Fall Health Fair Nov 7th

The Sonora Fall Health Fair will be held Thursday, November 7, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Outreach Church of Christ, located at the corner of Hwy. 277 and Glasscock.

Dr. Rick Holdridge will be offering free spinal consultations. The following Sonora health agencies would like everyone to come by and utilize the free services being offered: Cornerstone Home Health, Dr. Pajestka, Dr. Gutierrez, Hudspeth Hospital and Nursing Home, Westerman Drug, Sutton County EMS, County Extension Agent, and Dr. Rust.

Cholesterol checks will be offered for \$5.00, flu shots for \$4.00 and glucose testing for \$3.00.



Carol Mayfield recognizes Elsie Schwiening for many years of service for St. John's Altar Guild.

St. John's Episcopal Church of Sonora hosted an Altar Guild Workshop Saturday, October 26. Those in attendance were from Sonora and Junction. Retired St. John's members, Elsie Schwiening, Pat Merrill, and Barbara Earwood were recognized for years of service. Lucille McMillan was recognized at a previous workshop.

Attending from Sonora were Robin Street, Elsie Schwiening, Dorothy Pope, Virginia Epps, Jacque Baker, Carol Pope, Carol Mayfield, and Peggy Street. Attending from Junction were Ann Rose, Marguerite Stevenson, Miriam Schultz, Barbara Smith, Mary Jean Murr, Nann McGee, Charlene Casper, and Ann Cotterell.

### Cooking with Food Center

This column will appear each week as a courtesy to our customers by Town & Country Food Center & The Devil's River News. We hope you enjoy the recipes.

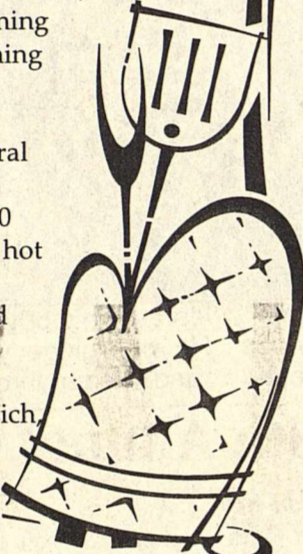
#### LAYERED MACARONI CASSEROLE

1 jar (930 ounces) chunky spaghetti sauce  
2 cups uncooked macaroni, cooked and drained  
16 ounces Eckrich Smoked Sausage, cut lengthwise into halves and sliced thin.  
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Spread 1 cup spaghetti sauce in 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Add in layers half of macaroni, the sausage, half of the mozzarella cheese, the remaining macaroni, the remaining spaghetti sauce and the remaining mozzarella cheese. Top with Parmesan cheese. Cover with aluminum foil; refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Bake covered in preheated 350 degree F oven 45 minutes until hot and bubbly. Makes 8 servings.

Note: Casserole may be baked immediately. Decrease covered time by 10 minutes.

Recipe courtesy of Swift-Eckrich, Inc.



## OPEN LETTER

Just as a matter of information to the public:

Please be aware that insuring a parcel when mailed from your local post office does not necessarily result in payment for merchandise damaged in shipment.

First let me state that Jenny Sue Trainer has been most helpful and courteous while working with me on this problem. I am certain that she would reimburse me the loss of the merchandise if she were authorized to do so. But it seems the interim postmaster has deemed it impossible to collect under certain terms over which I have no control.

In August I received merchandise from a manufacturer that was not the item I had ordered. The item had been charged to my credit card. Upon notifying the manufacturer I was told to re-package the item and return (of course I would have to pay the freight, but that's ok). I insured the package for \$224.00, the total cost of the item. About a week later, I received a call from the manufacturer stating one piece of the merchandise arrived damaged, and they would credit me with all but \$59.00 - the price of the damaged piece. When the credit card statement arrived I was given credit for the cost of the item minus the \$59.00 - all of this was detailed on my statement. Taking a copy of the statement and my receipt for insurance to the post office I was sure that I could collect for the damage.

The Sonora postmaster was polite but informed me they would not pay the claim unless they could see evidence of wrecked packaging. I was told to call the manufacturer and ask them to return all packaging. Upon calling New Rochelle,

New York, the warehouseman laughed at my request. Understandably so, since the shipment was now about four weeks old, and of course, the packaging had long ago been trashed. The postmaster then very graciously called the manufacturer himself with no results. He then allowed me to file a claim for damage, but a short time later left a note saying the damaged item should be returned to Sonora for proof of damage. I've made repeated calls to New Rochelle, not a toll free number, explaining the problem, was put on hold and have yet to talk to the warehouseman again. In short, they are not going to accommodate me. The post office informs me there is no way I can collect for the damaged item.

I bought insurance in good faith, furnished them with proof that my credit card had been charged for damage, and they insist they cannot pay the claim. I feel the postal department should pay the claim with my proof of \$59.00 expense for damage. And if there is a problem with the manufacturer they should be responsible for that end of it. I should not have to chase that problem. I paid for insurance in good faith, the merchandise obviously arrived damaged, and I cannot collect.

So be prepared to pay for postal insurance and perhaps not be able to collect for damaged merchandise. I won't order from this particular manufacturer again, nor will I ever insure anything through the Sonora Post Office.

Thank you, Jenny Sue, for your efforts.  
Judy Webster

## Our Sympathy

### Josefa Virgen

Josefa Perez Virgen, 95, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1996, in a local hospital.

Rosary was at 7 p.m. Saturday in McCoy Chapel of Memories. Mass was held at 4 p.m. on Sunday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with burial in Sweetwater Cemetery.

She was born Nov. 25, 1900, in Mexico and was a longtime resident of Sweetwater. She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Eddie Virgen and Joe Virgen, both of Sweetwater; three daughters, Juanita Gandar of Sonora, Esperanza Torres and Odilia Gomez, both of Sweetwater; 10 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

### Card of Thanks

Thanks to all my friends for prayers, cards, flowers, and good food and their love. God bless all of you.  
Bernice

### Card of Thanks

The family of Genaro Hernandez of Del Rio, Texas, wishes to express their appreciation for all the lovely flowers, food, phone calls, visits, money donation, and all our friends who attended the funeral during our sorrow of my father and our grandfather. Thank you to all the pallbearers: Eddie Hernandez, Oscar Hernandez, John David Duran, Chetin Duran, Armando Martinez all of Sonora, and Armando Garcia and Al Fonzo Coronado of Del Rio. God bless each and everyone of you.

Julio Hernandez and family  
Chetin Duran and family  
Eddie Hernandez and family  
Oscar Hernandez  
Gracie Lopez  
Ernesto Galindo and family

## BIRTHDAY

<b>October</b>	4th
31st	Gladys Noriega George Arredondo
<b>November</b>	5th
1st	Jason Chadwick Terry Surridge Lupe Gutierrez
3rd	6th
Stephanie Warden	Jay Reyna Marilee Reyna J.R. Sanchez Gail Zertuche

## Community Calendar

October 31 - November 9

Thursday, Oct. 31

Halloween  
JV & Freshman vs Greenwood H 5:00/6:30, 7th vs. Wall T 5:00

Friday Nov. 1

Merchants ticket disbursement starts, Varsity vs. Greenwood T 7:30

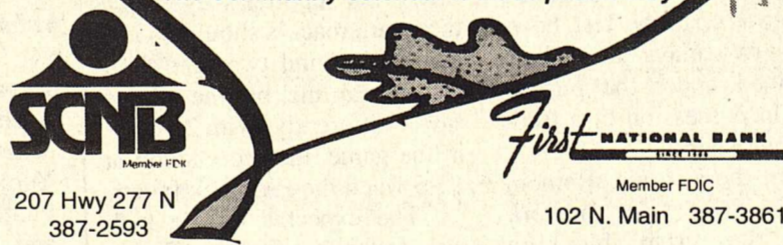
Tuesday Nov. 5th, 7th and 9th

Play "Lost In Yonkers", 7:30 p.m. in the Sonora High School Auditorium

Friday Nov. 9

28th Annual Game Dinner

The Community Calendar is made possible by:



## Sonora Church Directory

**NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
James Lee, Pastor  
306 N. 4th Street  
387-2898

**PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA**  
504 Santa Clara  
387-2035

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Tim Dobbs, Minister  
304 W. Water  
387-3190

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Jim Stephen, Pastor  
404 NE Oak  
387-2951

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector  
404 NE Poplar  
387-2955

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Ron Myers, Pastor  
201 NW Water  
387-2466

**JERUSALEM ASAMBLEA DE DIOS**  
St. Ann's Street  
387-3600

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Charles Huffman  
417 E 2nd St.  
387-5366

**THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN**  
Lewis Allen, Pastor  
319 NE Mulberry  
387-2616

**OUTREACH CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Hwy. 277 S. Glasscock

**PENTECOSTAL CALVARY TEMPLE**  
Willie West, Pastor  
509 Amistad  
387-3236

**ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Father William DuBuisson, O.M.I.  
229 SW Plum  
387-2278

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESS**  
310 St. Ann's Street  
387-5658 or 387-5518

**NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Don Sessom  
511 Cornell  
387-5215

Attend the church of your choice. this Sunday.

**Cornerstone Home Health Agency**  
116 N Concho  
(915)387-2505 (915)387-2506

**Kerbow Funeral Home**  
387-2266

## SENIOR CENTER

### Calendar of Events

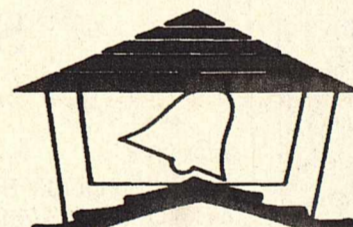
November 1- Run errands and pay bills  
November 2- 55/Alive Mature Driving Program 9:30-3:30  
November 4- Bingo!  
November 5- GO VOTE! Election Day!  
November 6- Video!  
November 7- Christmas Crafts!

### Lunch Menu

**Friday, November 1**  
Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy, Corn On The Cob, Mixed Vegetables, Wheat Roll, Apple  
**Monday, November 4**  
Swiss Steak, Peas and Carrots, Corn Muffins, Tossed Salad, Orange  
**Tuesday, November 5**  
Oven Fried Chicken, Fried Rice, Tomatoes, Wheat Rolls, Zucchini Squash, Peach Cobbler  
**Wednesday, November 6**  
Sausage Pizza, Peach Half w/ Cottage Cheese, Tossed Salad, Banana Pudding  
**Thursday, November 7**  
Pork Chops w/gravy, Spinach, Wheat Rolls, Tossed Salad, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie  
**Friday, November 8**  
Steak Fingers w/Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Mashed Potatoes, Wheat Rolls, Brownie w/ Nuts

Guest Meals are \$4.00.  
Suggested donation for Senior Citizens is \$1.75.

## School Lunch Menu



All meals served with milk

### BREAKFAST and LUNCH

<b>Monday, Nov. 4</b> Pancake, Sausage, Fruit	<b>Tuesday, Nov. 5</b> Chorizo & Egg Burrito, Juice	<b>Wednesday, Nov. 6</b> Pig in a Blanket, Fruit
Burritos w/ Chili, Kernal Corn, Tossed Salad, Peanut Butter Cookie	Steakfingers w/Gravy, Scalloped Potatoes, Pineapple Chunks, Roll	Chicken Enchilada Casserole, Pinto Beans, Cole Slaw, Orange Jello, Crackers
<b>Thursday, Nov. 7</b> Scrambled Egg, Toast w/jelly, Juice	<b>Friday, Nov. 8</b> Steakfinger w/Gravy	B.B.Q. on Bun, French Fries, Pickle Spear, Apple Wedges w/Dip
Corn Dog, Nachos, Carrot/Celery Sticks w/Dip, Peaches		

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## Ask The Historical Society

**Editor's Note:** While Historical Society Secretary, Jo-Ann Palmer is recuperating from surgery, the DRN will be reprinting stories of years past. We hope you enjoy the column, however, Mrs. Palmer will be up and going soon.

Devil's River News,  
January 2, 1897

### Character Most Important

Parents are continually looking around for something for their boys to do. The improvements in machinery and methods of business and industrial life are changing so rapidly, and Philadelphia Press says first of all give him a character. We all know men of ability and educa-

tion who for a time are successful but have not "character" to sustain them.

If a boy has character he will be able to meet changing circumstances with ease and facility. Character gives a man confidence in himself and wins him the confidence of others. These two resources will bridge a man over almost any difficulty he may meet in life. There are thousands of parents today who are working and saving in order to give their boys capital on which to start them in life but who are entirely neglecting the building up of the same boy's characters. They might as well build a house without any foundation under it. The

time given to money making to give the boy a chance had much better be spent in inculcating sound principle. The money may be lost even in the safest business venture, but the character will endure. Give the boys a character and they can be confidently left to meet the changing industrial conditions. It is better than the best trade, better than an old business, better than a trusted fund of which only the interest can be reached. There need be no fear of the boy which is well grounded in principle, who can look out on life with a clear, strong vision and who in this way is prepared to meet and buffet the difficulties which

every successful man must overcome.

This is the fundamental and vital requisite of all true education. Without it the acquirement of schools of learning or training are only fraught with vain conceits, morbid ambitions, hopeless failures, possibly moral wreck and criminal catastrophe. Character is something that will last; something that is inherently prophetic of invincibility and scatheless integrity; something that is invulnerable to the keenest shafts of adversity; something that can defy all sinister powers of chance and change, and can even grasp the iron hand of fate itself as a comrade and friend, not a cruel master.

## Staff Hired By Hudspeth Hospital/Nursing Home



Sarah Kennell, D.O.N. and Joy Wood, A.D.O.N.

Hudspeth Hospital recently made additions to their staff. Sarah Kennell, the Director of Nurses for the nursing home, was recently hired. She was previously employed in San Antonio. As a three year veteran, she worked in various fields including rehabilitation, occupational nursing, and allergy testing. Mrs. Kennell has four children. Edward and Carolyn Kennell of Ingleside, Texas, they have two children, Cory, 4 and Kaylyn, 18 months. Shannon and Nathan Zaleski reside in Japan. Sean Kennel lives in Boerne, and Nathan, her youngest son, is a sophomore at Sonora High School.

Mr. Goodrich and Mrs. Kennell share intermediate goals for the nursing home. Their plans are for the nursing home to become Medicare certified. This will allow them to place patients discharged from the hospital into the nursing home for a period of rehabilitation. This will also allow therapists to come in and care for patients that need rehab for a short period of time but will return to the community.

Joy Wood is the assistant Director of Nurses for the nursing home. She has recently returned from intensive training for care planning and documentation, Texas Index for Level of

Effort. She brought ten years of experience to this position. Her husband, Jerry, is the manager of Food Center.

Mary Ann Castano is the lab supervisor. She received a bachelor degree from Angelo State University in Medical Technology. Mary Ann is licensed by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. She is from Del Rio and spent six years in Hawaii.

In addition to hiring new staff members, the hospital building is undergoing repairs. The nurse's station, business office, lobby, administration offices, patient rooms, and windows are being repaired or painted.

The administrator expects the project to be completed in 90 days.



Mary Ann Castano

## Sonora Merchants Gear Up for Annual Ticket Drawing

by Sharon Key

Preparations are underway to begin the annual ticket distribution for the local holiday promotion. Merchant members that are participating in the ticket give away will begin on Friday, November 1. The promotion will run through Tuesday, December 24 when the final ticket drawing will take place.

As in the past, the drawings will be held on each Saturday in December at 2:00 p.m. with sites alternating between Hwy 277 North and the downtown area. Consumers shopping at the participating businesses can register for the drawings by receiving a ticket for each \$1.00 they spend. The tickets are placed in a hopper and will remain there throughout the drawings. Remember, you must be present to win.

### Christmas is just around the corner!

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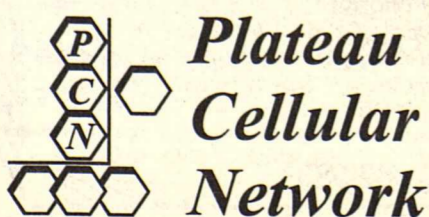
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## Republicans Moving Up in T&C Straw Poll

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Out of more than 94,000 votes cast by Town & Country Store customers in Texas and New Mexico during the third week of the company's "Presidential Straw Poll" only 4500 votes separate the Democrats and Republicans. The Democrats have tallied 49,283 votes for 52% of the three week total, down from 53% during the first week. The Republicans received 44,747 votes or 48% of all votes cast. Looking at the votes cast week (October 21-27), Republicans have moved up to 48.5% compared to the Democrats' 51.5% of the total.

The straw poll will continue for the next week in the 138 Texas and New Mexico Town & Country Stores. Customers can vote by simply selecting a Democrat (red) straw or a Republican (blue) straw when buying fountain drinks. A special display explaining the straw poll is found near the fountain area of each store. Store clerks note the color of each straw at the sales counter and report results weekly.

Town & Country Chairman F.L. "Steve" Stephens said, "With over a million customers a week coming into our stores, the momentum is really building as we move closer to election day. Like we've said before, it's not a scientific survey, but it is interesting to see that the candidates are closer together than the national polls are showing."

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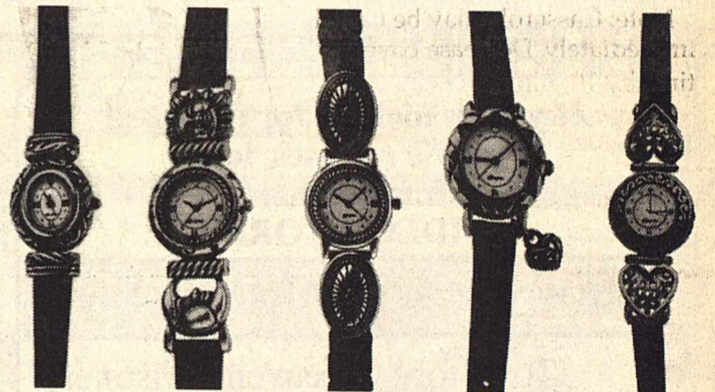
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New initiates in Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, Society of Key Women Educators were inducted Monday, October 21. Pictured (r-l) are: Susan Burnham, Tara McMeans, Evie Harrelson, Candy Davis, and Chrissie Ethridge.

## Chief's Corner

Mike House on Monday, October 28, at 10:41 p.m. responded to a call of an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Patricia Ann Knight reported that when she got off work at 10:30 p.m. from Town and Country Store #97 persons unknown to her had taken her 1985 Chevrolet Celebrity parked on the northwest side. This theft occurred sometime between 5:00 and 10:30 p.m. Knight stated that her boyfriend's 380 semiautomatic pistol was under the driver's seat.

Ramiro Lopez Luna reported the burglary of his 1990 Chevrolet Baretta at Town and Country Store #191, 610 SE Crockett. The crime occurred between 1:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. A Subway t-shirt valued at \$20 was taken and the driver's side window was broken.

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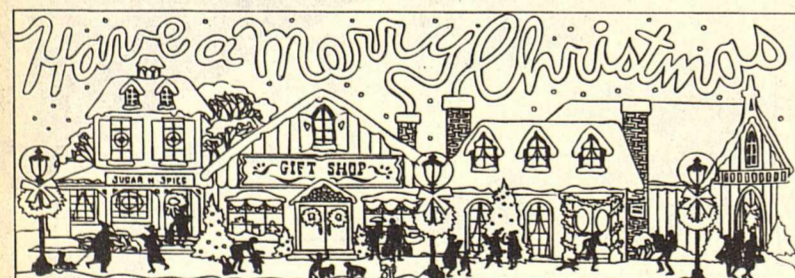
NEW releases for this week are:

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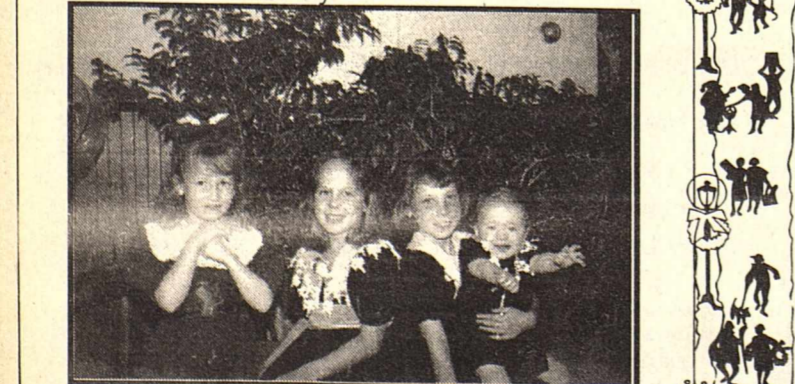
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## Children's Art Project Holiday Collection

submitted

In 1984, 16-year-old Greg Hewlett sat in his hospital room wishing he was home playing baseball, wondering how he would learn to walk with only one leg.

Hewlett has walked a long way in 12 years.

Today, he is a happily married, 28-year-old electrical engineer facing a bright future. But Hewlett refuses to forget the next generation of young cancer patients who battle the same disease he faced years ago at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

He joins a group of artistic young patients at M.D. Anderson whose original creations for the holiday season make up the Children's Art Project 1996 Holiday Collection.

Hewlett's greeting card design—bright candy canes tied together with a velvety green ribbon—is one of the three popular designs from years past being featured in the Holiday Collection. Hewlett created the "Candy Canes" design as a young patient at M.D. Anderson 14 years ago.

The Children's Art Project 1996 Holiday Collection offers vibrant holiday cards, ornaments, gift bags, posters, and scarves featuring young patients' original artwork.

Customers buying children's

Art Project products directly support an array of programs that meet the educational, emotional, and recreational needs of M.C. Anderson patients. All products are now available through direct mail. For a free copy of the catalogue, call (713) 792-6266 or 1-800-231-1580.

Cards also are available in banks, grocery stores, service stations, and other retail outlets from El Paso, Texas to Orlando, Florida.

As an electrical engineer using art and science to design new digital projection systems at Texas Instruments in Dallas, Hewlett is now a role model for a new generation of pediatric cancer patients. Today's young cancer patients know that Hewlett faced many of the same challenges they do, and they are encouraged to know that Hewlett now lives a fulfilling life in spite of his experience with cancer. In hopes that other young patients will benefit from the Children's Art Project as much as he did, Hewlett continues to support the project that helped him through a difficult time. "Now that I am well, I enjoy helping the Children's Art Project grow, Hewlett says. "Years after completing treatment, I am still proud to be a part of this project that gives hope to children struggling with cancer."

## County Commissioners Hold Special Meeting

The Sutton County Commissioners met Monday, October 28. The commissioners instructed County Auditor, Charlie Graves, to pay Dr. Stoenner \$1.50 per yard for caliche in regard to the Road & Bridge Department's project on Kirby Road in which an agreement had been made to build a fence in exchange for caliche at \$1.50 from Dr. Stoenner's property. At a special meeting held earlier this month, the commissioners decided to only pay for the caliche instead of completing the remainder of the work.

The commissioners agreed to purchase 50 to 100 chairs for the 4-H Barn. Florie Mesa reported the library will have an open house and ribbon cutting Tuesday, November 12, at 5:00 p.m. at the new library building, 306 East Mulberry.

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Adult Non-Fiction Books include: Chalkdust by Elspeth Murphy, Beyond Reengineering by Michael Hammer, The Dark Side of the Game by Tim Green, Diana, The Lonely Princess by Nicholas Davies, The Origin of Everyday Moods by Robert Thayer, Mars and Venus in Love by John Gray, Six Hours One Friday by Max Lucado, Jesse by Marshall Frady, Healing With Vitamins by Prevention Magazine, Hispanic Americans in Congress 188-1995 by Carmen Enciso, Angora Goats, Then and Now: 1849-1995 by Lem Jones, Jacqueline Bouvier by John Davis, What Your Kindergartner Needs to Know by E.D. Hirsch Jr., and None But the Braves by Tom Glavin.

Adult Fiction Books include: The Anniversary by Rachel Canon, Executive Orders by Tom Clancy, Invasion of Privacy by Perri O'Shaughnessy, Lily White by Susan Isaacs, Servant of the Bones by Anne Rice, Let the Drum Speak by Linda Lay Shuler, Dead Silent by Robert Ferigno, Promises by Belva Plain, Chance by Robert Parker, The Coming of the King by Nikolai Tolstoy, Wish List by Fern Michaels, The Queen of the Damned by Anne Rice, Pushing the Bear by Diane Glancy, Sweet Revenge by Nora Roberts, Jack and Jill by James Patterson, Melody by V.C. Andrews, The Keys to the Street by Ruth Rendell, The Last Don by Mario Puzo, The Burning Man by Philip Margolin, and Prayers for the Dead by Faye Kellerman.

Children's Fiction Books include: The Golly Sisters Ride Again by Betsy Byars, Joe and Betsy the Dinosaur by Lillian Hoban, The Little Engine That Could and the Birthday Bike by Watty Piper, Snug Bug by Cathy Dubowski, Clifford's Sports Day by Morman Bridwell, A Field Full of Horses by Peter Handard, My Cat Jack by Patricia Casey, Dog Donovan by Diana Hendry, Don't Worry Grandpa by Nick Ward, Little Lumpty by Miko Imai, Dear Rebecca, Winter is Here by Jean George, The Great Snake Escape by Molly Coxe, Otto the Cat by Gail Herman, Silly Willy by Maryann Cocca-leffler, Caps for Sale by Esphyr Slobodkina, Kate Skates by Jane O'Connor, Corduroy by Don Freeman, Four Black Puppies by Sally Gridley, and Danny's Duck by Jane Crebbin.

Children's and Youth Non-Fiction Books include: Snowshoe Thompson by Nancy Levinson, Way Down Deep by Patricia Demuth, Hoop Stars and The Shape of Things by Dayle Dobbs, Painting Faces by Suzanne Haldane, Water, Water Everywhere by Mark Rauzon, The Wolf-Night Howler by Christian Havard, Step-By-Step Making Jewelry by Sara Grisewood, Step-By-Step Making Cards by Charlotte Stowell, Red Fox by Karen Wallace, Zora Hurston and the Chinaberry Tree by William Miller, Oh, Baby by Sara Stein, The Vegetation of River, Lakes and Swamps by Andreu Llamas, Plants of the Forest by Andreu Llamas, The Great Plains by Andreu Llamas, The Mysterious Jungles by Andreu Llamas, Our World, Rivers and Lakes by Theodore Rowland-Entwistle, Mysteries of the Ocean Deep by Frances Dipper, Oceans by Philip Whitfield, Painting and Drawing by Judy Martin, I Wonder Why Snakes Shed Their Skin by Amanda O'Neill, Flamingos by Don Patton, Trees by Ivan Anatta, Cactus by Peter Murray, Anne of Green Gables by Lucy Montgomery, We Have Conquered Pain by Dennis Fradin, Phoenix Cardinals by Richard Rambeck, Green Bay Packers by Pat Ryan, Los Angeles Raiders by Pat Ryan, Chicago Bears by Pat Ryan, Detroit Lions by Richard Rambeck, Atlanta Falcons by Richard Rambeck, New York Jets by Pay Ryan, Houston Oilers by Steve Potts, Buffalo Bills by Steve Potts, Denver Broncos by Steve Potts, and Troy Aikman by Richard Rosenblatt.

Youth Fiction Books include: Shoot For the Hoop by Matt Christopher, Top Wing by Matt Christopher, The Comeback Challenge by Matt Christopher, After the War by Carol Matas, Would My Fortune Cookie Lie? by Stella Pevsner, Twisted Summer by Willo Roberts, Child of the Wolves by Elizabeth Hall, and Will You Be My Brussels Sprout? by Lucy Frank.

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# The Scout Report

by Ronda Hall

The Sonora Cub Scouts have once again gotten off to a busy start for the year. The pack has 87 registered scouts with 7 dens. On Oct. 19, the group held its pack meeting to learn about bicycle safety and bus safety. We would like to thank Mike Routh and Art Herrera from the City Police force and Danny Hardin from Sonora ISD for teaching the boys how to be safe. To finish the meeting everyone gathered for advancements. Those receiving advancements were:

Tigers Hunter Rushing, Morgan Martinez, and Mathew Lee received paws. Den #3 and 4 Wolves all earned their Bobcat. These scouts are Den 3-Shane Love, Coleman Hemphill, Nicolas Shurley, Dustin Duhon, Marco Jimenez, Alonzo Pena, Cody Perez, Ariel Trevino, and Jonathan Marrs; Den 4-Tanner James, Brian Acuff, Travis Valliant, Juan Dominguez, C.D. Lipham, Chris Knight, and Robert Guerra.

Bears, Den #1, honored were Ty Love-bead, archery and baseball belt loop, and baseball pin; Mason Martinez-Bobcat, 1 bead and baseball belt loop; Liano Luna-Bobcat, 1 bead, baseball and archery belt loops; Nicholas Favila-1 bead, baseball pin, gymnastic and archery belt loop; Brandon Munn-1 bead, baseball pin and gymnastic belt loop; Michael Ashton-1 bead; and Steven Barthelemy-1 bead, baseball pin, and archery belt loop.

Den #2 Bears earning awards were: Frank David Gallegos-Bobcat-1 bead, baseball belt loop; Steven Duhon-1 bead, baseball belt loop and baseball pin; Justyn Gray-1 bead, baseball belt loop, and baseball pin; Will Crittendon-1 bead, baseball belt loop, and

baseball pin; C.J. Turney-1 bead; Warren Wallace-1 bead, baseball pin; Cameron Cox-1 bead, baseball pin; Embre Smith-1 bead and baseball pin; Walsh Hearn-1 bead and baseball pin; Tyler Talley-1 bead and baseball pin; and Roland Solis-1 bead and baseball pin.

4th grade Webelos-Wolverine patrol advancing are David Adkins-athlete, communicator; Jason Chadwick-communicator; Will Ferguson-athlete, communicator; Benny Frasier-communicator; Laramie Hall-aquanaut, athlete, communicator; Andrew Barthelemy-communicator; Clayton Hicks-communicator; Brian Payton-communicator; Nathanael Prather-athlete and communicator; and Steve Reyna-communicator.

5th grade Webelos-Eagle patrol advancing are Zed Snodgrass-Bobcat Readyman; Israel Mendoza-Bobcat Readyman; J.E. Carillo-Readyman; Shawn Ramos-Artist; Devon Yearout-Artist and Readyman; Stevie Hernandez-Artist and Readyman; Trapper Valliant-Artist and Readyman; Joseph Ainsworth-Artist, and Readyman; David Cook-Artist and Readyman; Wilson Wallace-Artist and Readyman; James Ross-Artist and Readyman; Norbert Ortiz-Artist and Readyman; and J.D. Lee-Artist and Readyman.

Congratulations to all these scouts, and we wish you luck in your up-coming year. Thanks to all leaders for giving of your time for each of these boys.

Our next up-coming pack event is the food drive Nov. 9. Meet at the Scout Hut at 9:00 a.m. so we can go do a "Good Turn." Chairman for the Food Drive is Todd Munn, and he may be contacted at 387-3731.



Carol Love's science class is working on a year long project to answer 'what were the effects of cloud seeding in our area?' Students were divided into pairs. Each pair adopted a ranch to record rainfall at the end of each month.

Don Spiller, Virgil Polocek, and Tom Payton set up plots of seven different grasses. The students will return to the plots next spring to examine the effects rainfall has had on these plots.

## Local Golf Clubmaker Returns From International Clubmaking

submitted

Jimmy Crowder of Sonora attended the Eighth Annual Golf Clubmakers Association (GCA) International Conference from October 10-14 in Austin, Texas. The event was hosted by Golfsmith International, Inc. and is the largest annual gathering of golf clubmakers from around the world. Over 800 participants attended, representing 43 states and 13 countries.

Professional clubmakers attended several technical seminars presented by the Golfsmith technical staff, as well as a number of the industry's leading manufacturers of golf shafts and grips. Participants learned about the latest 1996 research pertinent to clubmaking technology, as well as the new innovations in custom clubmaking for 1997. Other topics of discussion included the latest developments in clubfitting, shaft research,

clubmaking machinery developments, and customer service and marketing. A panel of the top clubmakers moderated by Golfsmith's Chief Technical Officer Tom Wishon shared proven successful techniques and answered questions. "Our goal is to provide clubmakers with the latest technology available in the industry to keep them on the leading edge. The ultimate benefactors of their dedication to the clubmaking craft are the clubmakers' customer," stated Wishon.

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## THSRA Final Fall Rodeo

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The Texas High School Rodeo Association held their last rodeo for the season in Eden. "Best arena we've been to all year--the folks at Eden did a wonderful job; our hats off to them," says Carla Bradley.

**Saturday 10/26 Results**  
Boys Cutting: 3rd - Tommy Tiffiee 66. Calf Roping: 4th - Kelly Morrow 13.57, 7th - Walker Wallace 14.84. Goat Tying: 2nd - Kelly Jones 8.98, 7th - Kendra Jones 13.13. Steer Wrestling: 3rd - Walker Wallace 16.86, 4th - Kelly Morrow 24.43. Breaking Roping: 5th - Dana Duhon 4.61, 6th - Kendra Jones 4.77. Team Roping: 10th - Tommy Tiffiee and Cody

Callaway 33.51.

**Sunday 10/27 Results**  
Boys Cutting: 1st - Tommy Tiffiee. Pole Bending: 4th - Kendra Jones 22.666. Goat Tying: 6th - Kelly Jones 11.67, 7th - Kendra Jones 13.28. Steer Wrestling: 4th - Kelly Morrow 8.33. Breakaway Roping: 7th - Kelly Jones 15.05, 8th - Kendra Jones 20.27. Team Roping: 1st - Casey Bynum and Kelly Morrow 10.14. Bullriding: 2nd Casey Bradley 68.

The first rodeo of the next season is scheduled for March 16 & 17 in Sonora. The following rodeos are slated in Andrews - March 22-23, Del Rio - April 5-6, Crane - April 12-13, and San Angelo - April 19-20.

## Air Force Hometown News

Air Force Airman Toye Cardenas has graduated from the medical material apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Students were taught computer operations, requisitioning, document and stock control, warehousing, and related procedures necessary for the operation of an Air Force medical supply account.

Cardenas is the daughter of John Merch of Sonora.

She is a 1995 graduate of Cooper High School, Abilene.

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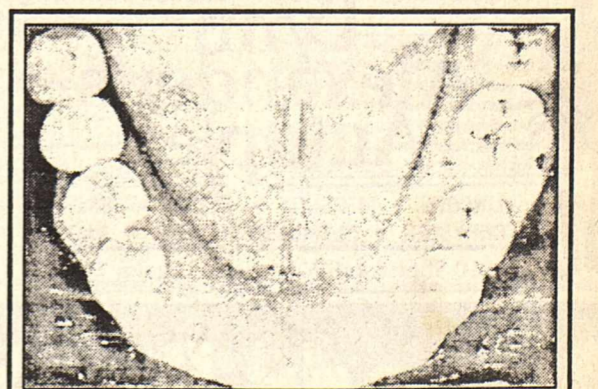
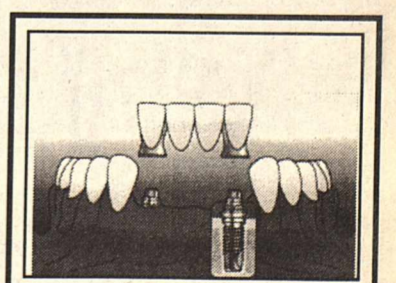
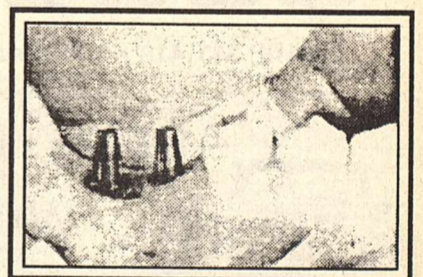
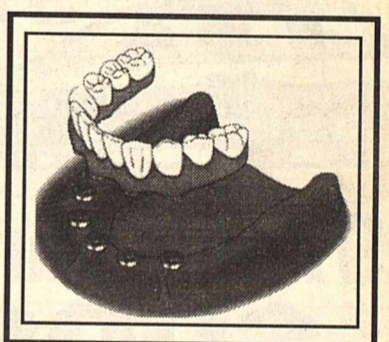
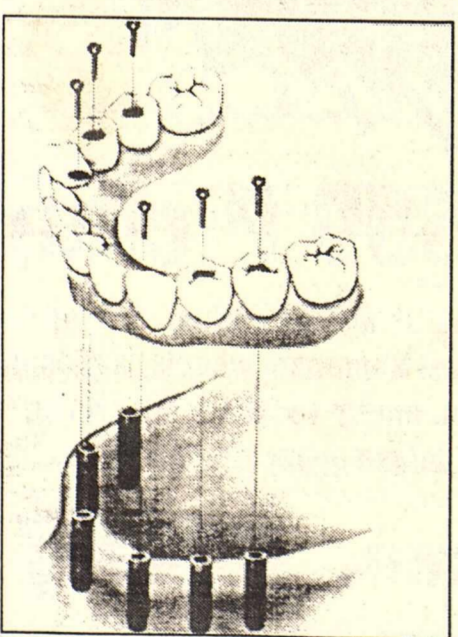
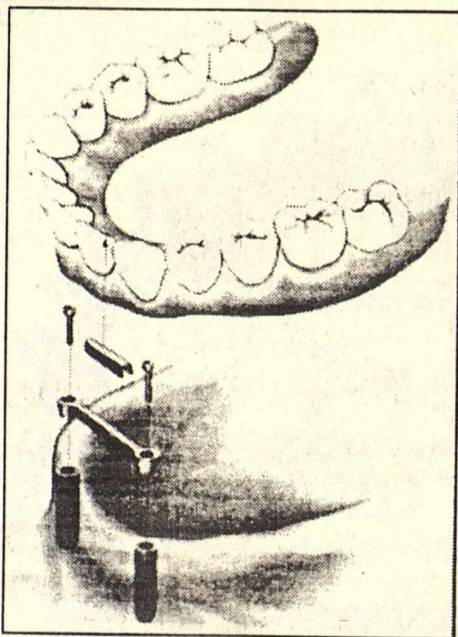
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(CONDADO DE) SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS

NOVEMBER 5, 1996 (5 de noviembre de 1996)

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	STATE FUND	TRUST FUND	ESCROW
Balance Sept. 1, 1995	\$ 638.34	\$13,472.19	\$1,078.33
<b>Revenue</b>			
Federal & County Office Rent	---	\$12,600.00	---
State Grants & Reimbursements	\$7,448.81	---	---
Contributions	---	\$ 923.68	---
Seed Sales	---	\$22,270.00	---
Interest	---	\$ 268.74	28.03
Miscellaneous	---	\$ 105.00	---
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$7,448.81</b>	<b>\$36,167.42</b>	<b>\$ 28.03</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>			
Staff Salaries & Benefits	\$7,382.01	\$ 1,081.04	---
Mortgage Payments	\$ ---	\$ 6,480.60	---
Promotion & Education	\$ ---	\$ 570.42	---
Repair & Maintenance	\$ ---	\$ 186.40	---
Office Supplies, Postage, etc.	\$ ---	\$ 149.91	---
Utilities	\$ ---	\$ 2,524.96	---
Insurance, Bond, Workers' Comp.	\$ ---	\$ 933.00	---
Field Days	\$ ---	\$ 415.05	---
Subscriptions	\$ ---	\$ 41.00	---
Awards	\$ ---	\$ 161.04	---
Dues	\$ ---	\$ 895.00	---
Lawn & Plant Care	\$ ---	\$ 379.69	---
Seed	\$ ---	\$19,934.11	---
Meetings	\$ ---	\$ 69.00	---
New Equipment	\$ ---	\$ 1,320.00	---
Miscellaneous	\$ ---	\$301.16	---
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$7,382.01</b>	<b>\$35,442.38</b>	<b>\$ 0.00</b>
Balance August 31, 1996	\$ 705.14	\$14,197.23	\$1,106.36

**My my bones are brittle and break easily. Is chiropractic safe for me?**

Yes. Chiropractic care includes many forms of treatment and a chiropractor would choose a specific treatment plan to meet your needs. A chiropractor would design a specific plan of treatment for you that would eliminate and procedures that might put undo stress on your brittle (osteoporotic) bones.

**Should I stop my regular chiropractic visits during pregnancy?**

Chiropractic care can be very beneficial during pregnancy. Many women experience some degree of back pain during their pregnancy and find their options for relief limited. Chiropractic can provide back pain relief to many

# Back Talk

## Chiropractic Care Questions & Answers

pregnant women without resorting to medication. Your chiropractor will be able to modify treatment as your pregnancy progresses to allow for changes in your body.

**What agency should I contact to get the name of a reliable chiropractor?**

Contacting either chiropractic college is a good place to start. Texas Chiropractic College's telephone number in Houston is 713-487-1170. Parker College of Chi-

ropractic's telephone number in Dallas is 214-438-6932. You can also contact the Texas Chiropractic Association in Austin at 512-477-9292. Any of these sources should be able to help you locate a doctor in your area.

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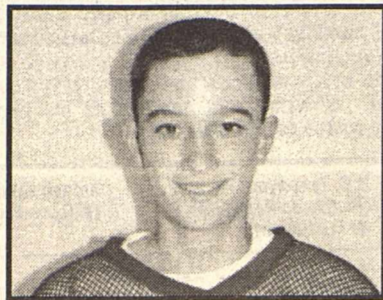
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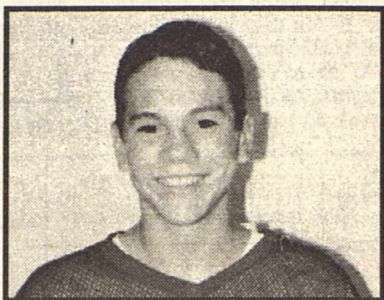
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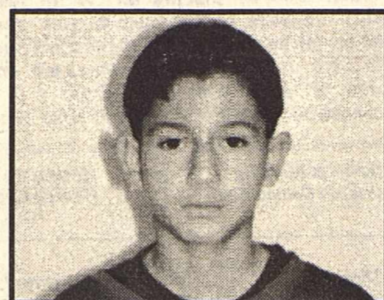
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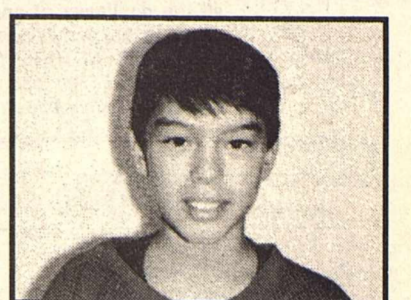
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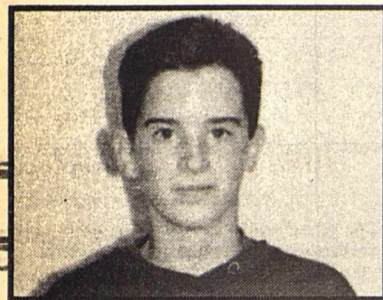
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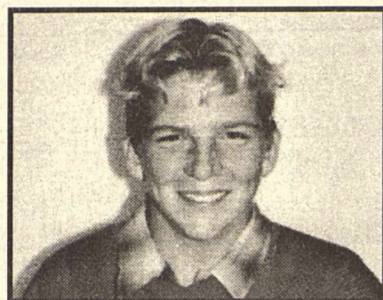
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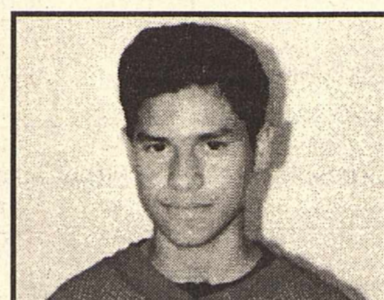
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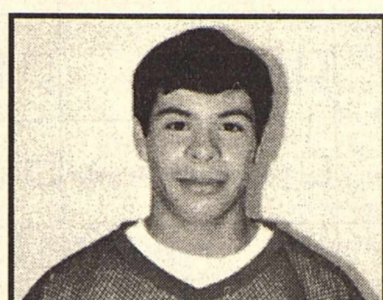
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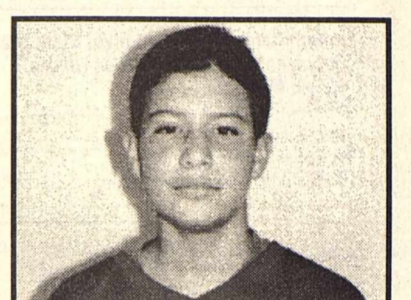
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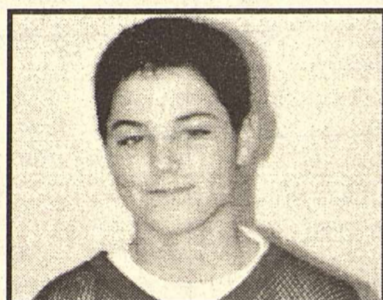
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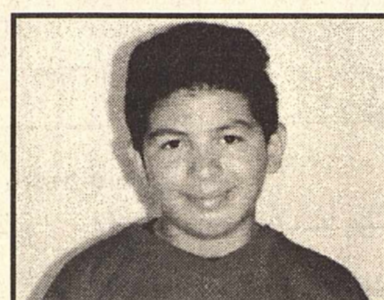
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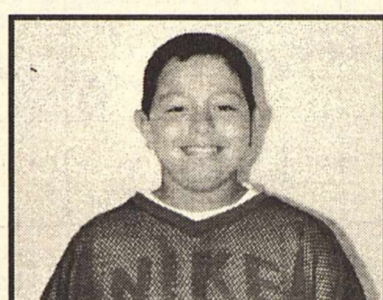
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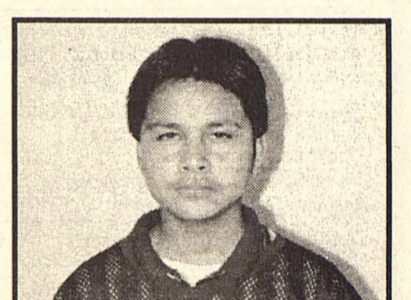
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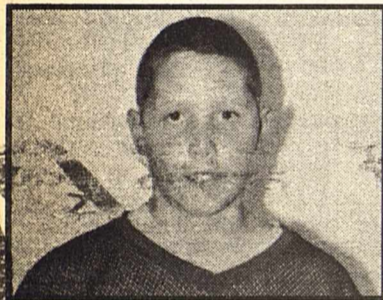
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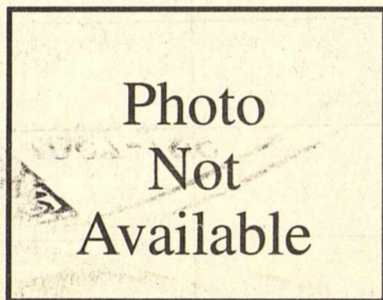
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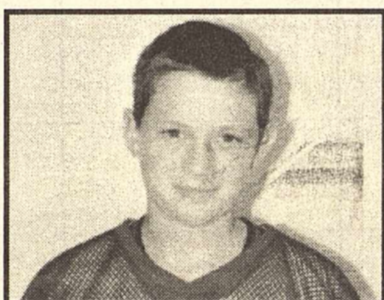
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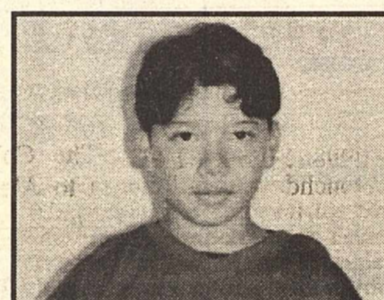
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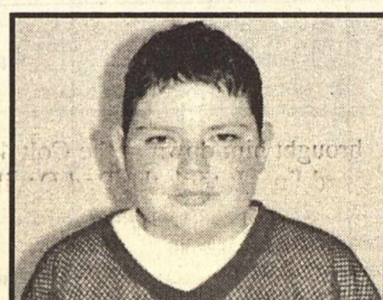
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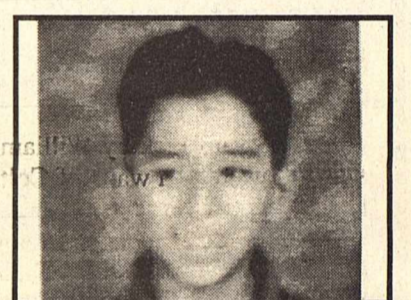
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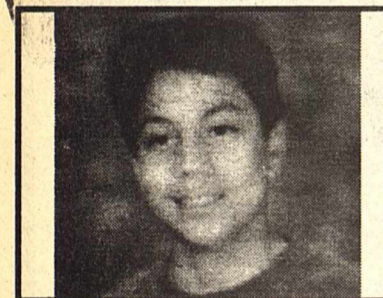
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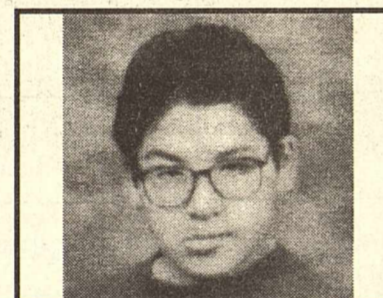
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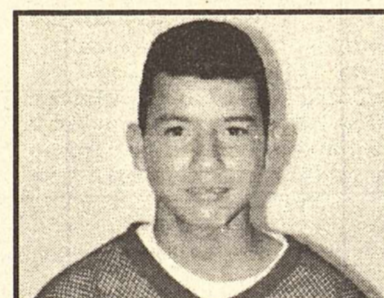
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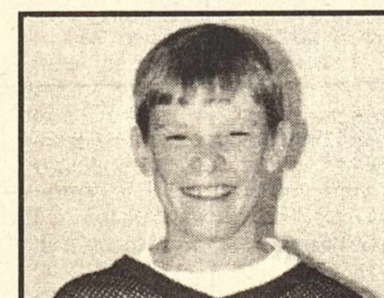
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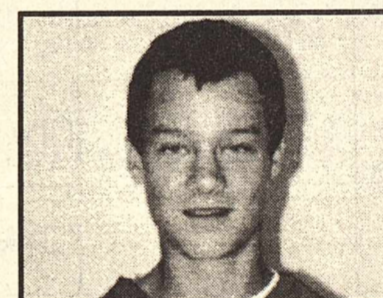
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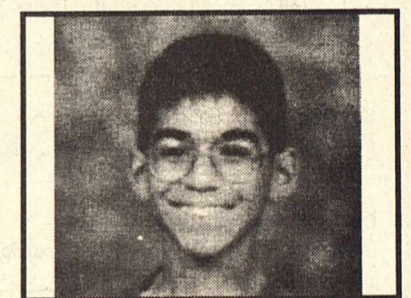
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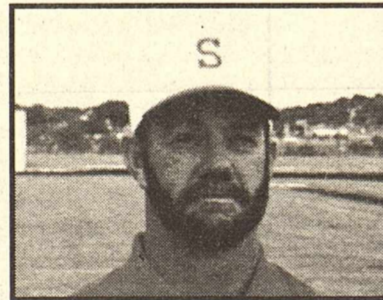
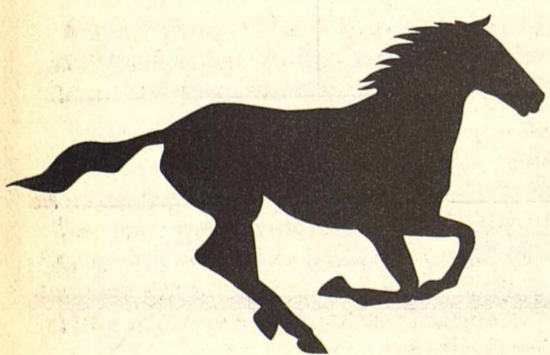
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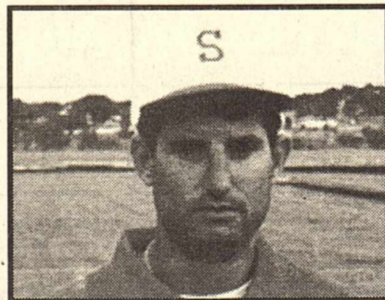
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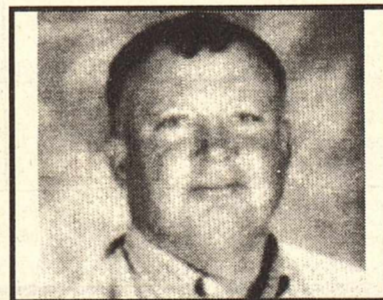
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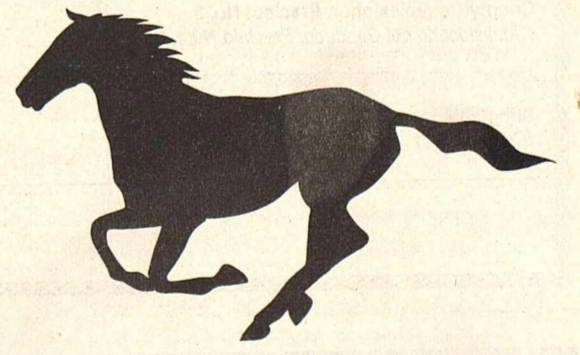
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## 8th Grade Colts Defeat Rankin Red Devils

**submitted**  
The eighth grade Sonora Colts went up against an undefeated Jr. High team from Rankin last Thursday night. Rankin's Red Devils ran mainly a shotgun formation and a very aggressive passing offense which is unusual at this level. Sonora's high-power offense led by Tom Jacoby's 183 yards in 19 carries won the game 36 to 6.

Colts took the opening kick at the Red Devil 33 yard line and nine plays later were 1st and goal from the 6. Williams pitched out to Tom Jacoby who ran a sweep in for a touchdown. After a five yard penalty for off-sides, Bryce threw a pass to Ryan Hardgrave alone into the end zone for the 2 point conversion.

Williams kicked off to Rankin on their 30 yard line, where it was caught and run back to the Colt 48 before being stopped by Crispin Lira. Their prosperity was short-lived, however, when a herd of Colts forced a fumble on the next play which was covered by Jacoby. It took the Colts ten plays in this scoring drive before Simon Murillo ran it across behind his left guard for six points. Tom Jacoby took the hand-off and drove hard up the middle to score the conversion at 7:12 in the second quarter.

A 33 yard kick by Williams was followed by a wave of Colts to prevent any forward progress. After three downs and no gain, the Red Devils punted to the Colts, where it was fumbled at the 46 and covered by the Devils.

One pass of 22 yards and another for ten more put the Red Devils in 1st and 10 position from the ten. Cole Cearley prevented the completion of the first end zone pass, followed by a quarterback sack by Murillo on 2nd and goal. Simon Murillo sacked him again, and Rankin was now looking at 4th and long to score. A completed four yard pass was stopped short by Lira. The Colts took over at their own 14 yard line.

First play from scrimmage was a pitch out to Jacoby who ran a sweep to the left for 16 yards. Colts ran this play again for a short gain, then handed off to Simon Murillo who was stopped 32 yards down field by a shoe string tackle at the 12 yard line. Lira slipped through a hole opened by the left guard to score the third T.D. of the game. Jacoby found pay dirt again on the 2 point conversion to make the score 24 to 0.

Rankin took the 2nd half kick-off and five plays and 18 yards later a sack by Jake Trainer forced a fumble covered by Jacoby. Seven plays into this Colt offensive drive a hard hit on Simon Murillo knocked the football loose and into the hands of an eager Red Devil back who ran 40 yard before Tom Jacoby brought him down at the Colt 40 yard line. It took the Red Devils six plays to score, and the conversion pass fell incomplete. With 41 seconds left in the 3rd quarter the Colts led 24 to 6.

Sonora's last offensive series

of the game took 12 plays to accomplish and burned 6:40 off the clock before Jacoby followed the left guard into the end zone. Tough Red Devil defense stopped the 2 point conversion.

Bryce kicked to Rankin and Jacob and Joseph Percifull and Cole Cearley stopped the runner at the Rankin 30 yard line. Rankin came out passing, trying to mount a scoring drive. On the last play of the game, Shane Mathews intercepted the pass on the Colt 35 and ran it back for a Colt touchdown. Final score was 36 to 6.

Following the game the second units scrimmaged, with each running two offensive series. The Colts scored once to win. Defensive highlights during this action packed exhibition were almost too many to count. Shane Mathews assisted by Davy Prather and Jason Moore stopped Rankin for a loss of four. Jerrad Solis had several key tackles and two interceptions. Davy Prather teamed with Mario Solis to drop a Red Devil ball carrier for a two yard loss. Bobby Wilson put a goal line hit on a running back that could be heard in the stands. Quarterback Chang Hernandez connected with Davy Prather on a 30 yard pass and combined with Alex Rodriguez to make six long yardage gains. The Colt touchdown credit goes to Alex Rodriguez. The fine play by these young men and the rest of the team showed the strength and depth of talent in the Colt team.

## Breast Cancer Quick Facts

**submitted**

\*There are 1.6 million American women living with breast cancer today.

\*Today there are no known means of preventing breast cancer but ongoing research holds promise for finding strategies to prevent this disease.

\*In 1996 an estimated 184,300 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 44,300 will die of the disease.

\*Since 1972, the American Cancer Society has funded over \$92 million on breast cancer research grants.

\*In 1990, the US government spent \$87 million on breast cancer research. In 1996 that figure will be over \$500 million.

\*In the past 2-3 years, research has begun to identify the genes responsible for inherited breast cancer. These discoveries help to pinpoint the areas of research that will hold the greatest promise and give the best return on investments made.

\*Most women who get breast cancer have no family history of the disease or other major risk factors.

\*Although the lifetime risk for getting breast cancer among African-American women (1 in 11) is lower than in white women (1-8), the mortality due to breast cancer is 20 percent higher among African-American women.

\*Excluding the common skin cancer, breast cancer is the most common cancer in women accounting for one out of every three cancer diagnosed. Only lung cancer causes more cancer deaths in American women.

\*Although cigarette smoking is not a risk factor for breast cancer, one study of 600,000 women found that smokers were 25% more likely to die of their breast cancer than non-smokers.

\*Fewer than half of women age 40 and older in the US have regular screening mammograms.

\*Over 80% of breast lumps

prove to be non-cancerous (benign), but any breast lump should be evaluated by a physician.

\*The recent five year decline in US breast mortality of 6% has been restricted to white women and is thought to be largely attributed to improvements in breast cancer treatment and increases in breast cancer screening.

\*About 77% of women with new diagnoses of breast cancer are over 50 years old.

\*Breast cancer can recur as long as twenty years after diagnosis. For this reason, survivors should continue to have regular mammograms and see their doctors for regular checkups.



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**SURGERY FOR MEDICARE — OR LAST RITES?**

by Dr. Richard L. Leshar, President  
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WASHINGTON — The Medicare Hospital Trust Fund (Medicare Part A) is now expected to go belly-up by the year 2001 — which is only five years away — than previously predicted. If the day of reckoning should come sooner than that, it will surprise no one.

The prospect of millions of elderly Americans being denied basic medical care is scary, but apparently not scary enough to get Democrats in Congress to deal with fiscal reality. Today, as always, their knee-jerk response is to play politics with all of the entitlement programs that serve the elderly, including Medicare. They greet every attempt to put the entitlements on a sound financial footing as an attack on the elderly. Even the generally pro-Democratic Washington Post has condemned the Democrats for their "shameless" scare tactics that "will have set back for years, for the worst political reasons, the very cause of rational government in behalf of which they profess to be behaving."

Predictably, the AFL-CIO is contributing its share of demagoguery with television and radio ads attacking 55 members of the House for supporting Medicare reform.

This sort of political opportunism is perhaps inevitable in a democracy, and heaven knows the Republicans have been known to play the same game on other issues when they perceive advantage in it. But time is running out and we can no longer afford to postpone the hard decisions that must be made if Medicare, and other entitlement programs, are to survive.

The basic problem is simple demographics. Our population of elderly is swelling rapidly because people are living longer and, when the baby boom generation begins to retire early in the next century, it will quickly overwhelm Medicare. It is clear to all objective observers that the exist-

ing system cannot survive without major changes. In their more lucid moments, Democrats will acknowledge this reality, but they can never quite bring themselves to see eye to eye with the Republicans about exactly what changes are required. This problem is exacerbated in the heat of campaigning. While the parties bicker and parry, the clock is ticking, the number of people eligible for Medicare is growing, and Medicare is spending \$25 million more than it takes in every day of the week.

Not only is the system going broke, but the out-of-pocket costs required of seniors as their share is also rising 10 percent a year, and will reach \$2,000 per person by the year 2000. Unless the system is changed, and soon, a child now in the second grade who enters the work force at age 22 — and who earns an average wage — will have to pay more than \$700,000 in payroll and income taxes to support Medicare.

The only rational solution to this most vexing dilemma is to impose the same kind of competitive pressures on Medicare that are today reining in health care costs for the general population. Under this private sector approach, health plans — including fee-for-service, managed care plans, medical savings accounts and new provider-sponsored networks — will compete for seniors' patronage on the basis of cost, quality and service. Seniors will receive information to evaluate and choose among competing options. The resulting competition will bring down costs, increase innovation and impose discipline on a runaway system.

This issue is much too important to be sacrificed on the altar of political expediency. It is incumbent upon the leadership of both parties that they come together on a reasonable consensus to save Medicare while there is still time.

**Joe Wright's Prayer**

There was excitement in the Kansas House of Representatives recently. Someone told the truth! But it wasn't one of the elected officials.

Joe Wright had been asked to lead the prayer that would start the session. It was reported that one House member walked out and another sat down in protest of the prayer; the whole House was alive with the flutter of agitation that comes from offense.

I wonder if Joe Wright's prayer should not be prayed all over the nation. Here is the full text:

Heavenly Father,  
We come before you today to ask your forgiveness and seek your direction and guidance. We know your Word says, "Woe to those who call evil good," but that is exactly what we've done. We have lost our spiritual equilibrium and inverted our values.  
We confess that we have ridiculed the absolute truth of your Word and called it moral pluralism.  
We have worshipped other Gods and called it multiculturalism.  
We have endorsed perversion and called it an alternative lifestyle.  
We have exploited the poor and called it the lottery.  
We have neglected the needy and called it self-preservation.  
We have rewarded laziness and called it welfare.  
We have killed unborn babies and called it choice.  
We have shot abortionists and called it justifiable.  
We have neglected to discipline our children and called it building self esteem.  
We have abused power and called it political savvy.  
We have coveted our neighbors' possessions and called it ambition.  
We have polluted the air with profanity and pornography and called it freedom of expression.  
We have ridiculed the time honored values of our forefathers, and called it enlightenment.  
Search us, O God, and know our heart today; try us and see if tier be some wicked way in us; cleanse us from every sin and set us free.  
Guide and bless these men and women who have been sent here by the people of Kansas, and who have been ordained by you to govern this great state. Grant them the wisdom to rule, and may their decisions direct us to the center of your will. I ask it in the name of your son the Living Savior Jesus Christ.

**HALLOWEEN HINTS**

**Don't Be Spooked By Sugar**

(NAPS)—One of the real pleasures of Halloween is collecting and indulging in trick-or-treat goodies, but some parents worry that doing so may cause their children to become "hyper."

Is there any scientific basis to this idea? Recent research, trying to find links between what children eat and how they behave, has found little connection between diet and behavior, outside of allergies.

In 1986, a panel of scientists on the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Sugars Task Force reviewed all the research on the subject and found no evidence that eating sugar contributed to behavior changes. Since then, numerous scientific studies, including recent research reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine* in 1994, have corroborated the FDA's findings.

Children do, indeed, tend to become excited when sweets are served at special occasions, such as birthdays and Halloween. This energetic behavior is believed by experts to result from the excitement of the occasion and anticipation that a high level of exuberant behavior will be tolerated.

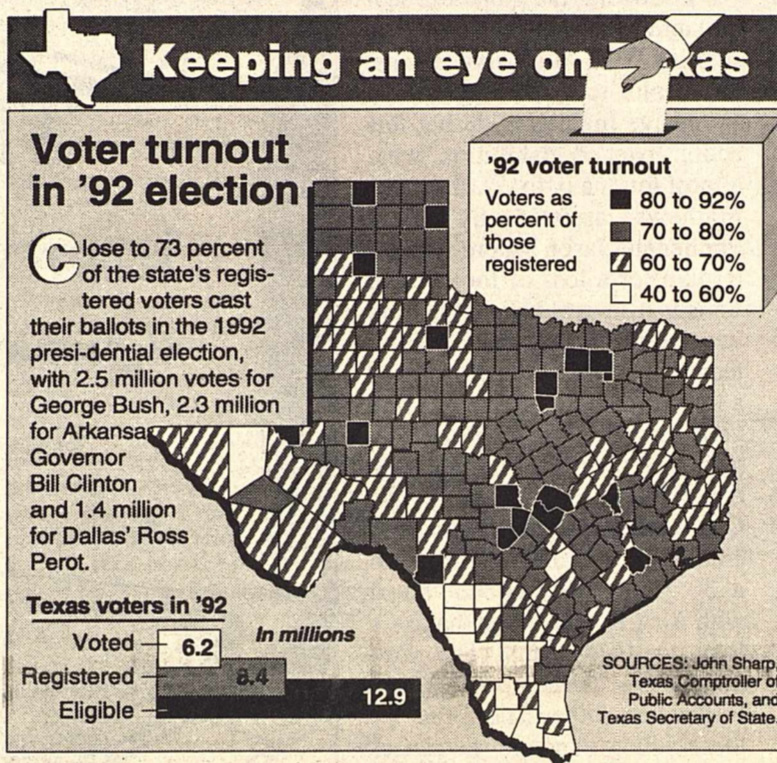
important to differentiate between true hyperactivity, a diagnosable syndrome recognized as Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and normally energetic adventurous children, who have no trouble controlling behavior when they need to.

ADHD affects between two to five percent of all school-age children and symptoms include restlessness, distractibility, impulsiveness and short attention-span. The precise causes are not known although recent studies suggest an inherited difference in brain metabolism.

The myth that sugar somehow leads to hyperactivity began in the early 1970s when Dr. Benjamin Feingold suggested hyperactive behavior could be caused by diet. Dozens of scientists have put Feingold's theories to the test, but found no supporting evidence.

True hyperactivity can be treated with medication and behavior modification.

For free helpful booklets, *Hyperactivity, The Highly Active Child* and a fact sheet on *Diet and Behavior*, write to The Sugar Association, Inc., "Diet and Behavior", 1101 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.



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## Junction Stockyards Report

submitted

Junction Stockyards sold 213 head of cattle on Friday, October 18, 1996. Choice calves sold mostly 1-3 lower. Plain calves 2-4 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Stocker cows steady.

The Stockyards sold 5947 head of sheep and goats on Monday, October 21, 1996. Feeder lambs sold steady. Slaughter ewes were steady to \$1.00 higher. Angora goats mostly steady. Spanish muttons and billies steady. Slaughter Spanish nannies \$1 higher. Spanish kids and yearlings \$5 lower.

## Mohair Council of America Meeting In Sonora

submitted

Concern over the movement of Angora goats to slaughter because of the drought and a soft mohair market will have members of the Mohair Council of America executive committee taking a straw count when they meet on Nov. 14 in Sonora.

"We need to know about numbers so we can have some idea about the future of mohair," explained Council President Lanny Leinweber of Mountain Home. He urges executive committee members to try and get accurate numbers of goats on the ranges in their particular locality. The informal count of Angora goats on Jan. 1, 1997, will help determine future production and usage of the fiber, Leinweber said.

The session will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Old Depot in Sonora and mohair growers from the Sonora area are encouraged to attend, Leinweber said.

Carpet development work and a

report on an overseas retail sales seminar also will highlight the meeting.

Reports on a recent carpet investigation trip to Dalton, Ga. on Oct. 3-4, and a mohair seminar held at the U.S. Embassy in London on Sept. 20-26 for retail store representatives will highlight a portion of the meeting.

A team composed of Leinweber, Jack Groff of Kerrville, Scott Brauchele of Uvalde, Jess Lockhart of Barksdale, Justine Stiler of Kerrville, and Duery Menzies of San Angelo made the trip to Dalton.

In other business, the executive committee will make plans for the council's annual meeting on Jan. 22-23 at the Holiday Inn in San Angelo, and appoint a nominating committee to choose officers for the coming year.

A meeting of the Texas Mohair Producers Board will precede the council executive committee session.

## Fresh Water Use in Energy

Railroad Commissioner, Barry Williamson

In July 1996, with the support of my fellow Railroad Commissioners, I directed our staff to learn the amount of fresh water being used for enhanced recovery of oil. In enhanced recovery operations, operators inject fresh water into a well to push the oil into a producing well so that it may be recovered.

Awareness is crucial during times of high demand for fresh water and falling water levels. Irrigation and agricultural use make up about 66 percent of the state's annual water consumption.

Municipal use—such as households, businesses restaurants, public offices—and manufacturing, power generation and other industry use much of the rest.

Alternatives to fresh water usage in energy production should be considered.

Without jeopardizing our valuable property rights, I want to ensure that oil and gas operators are going the extra mile to find alternatives to fresh water. Long have we said that oil and gas our "prize" in Texas. Today and certainly in the future, awareness will grow that fresh water in Texas is just as valuable.

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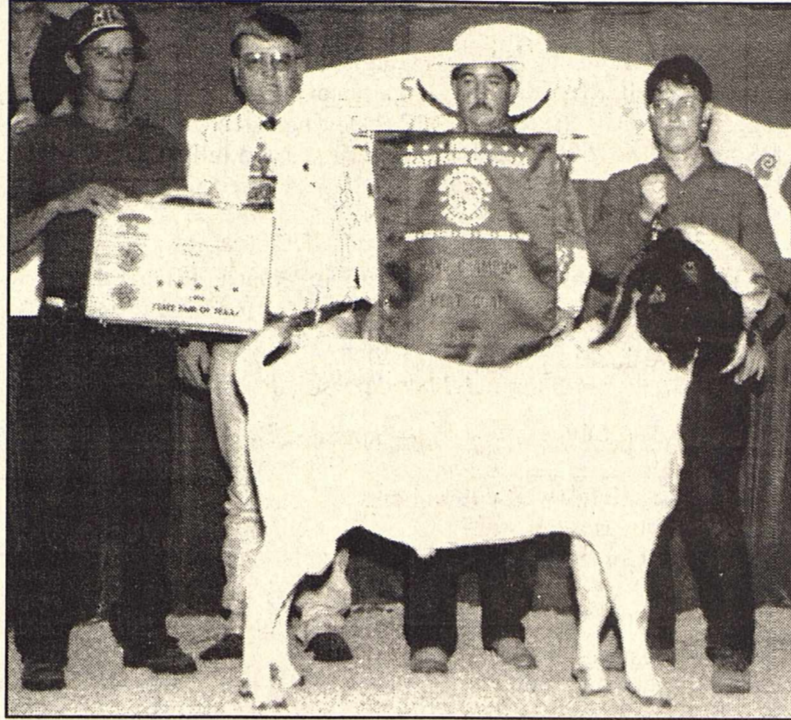
## Ag Calendar

November

2 Good Hunting

14 Sheep & Goat Raisers Straw Count meeting, Sonora Depot, 10:30 a.m.

22 COC Election Ballots mailed to producers.



## Shurley Wins Top Honors

submitted

The 1996 Meat Goat Show at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, crowned the Grand Champion Meat Goat buck and doe, Saturday, Oct. 12. The judge for the show was Dr. Frank Craddock of San Angelo.

The Meat Goat buck exhibited by M.D. Shurley of Shurley XS Ranch in Sonora received Grand Champion honors as well as the award for the Aged buck.

Mr. Shurley also exhibited his Fullblood Boer buck, LSBG-SA G41 in the Oct. 14th show. He received the highest honor of champion buck after winning the

Yearling buck honors in this class. This is the first time ever that one person has won both the Grand Champion Meat Goat and Grand Champion Boer Buck in this contest.

Judges for the Boer show were Don Smith of Talpa. The associate judge was Rondle Blessing of Ballinger.

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## Natural Gas Update

The NYMEX futures price for December delivery at the Henry Hub opened Monday, October 28, at \$2.720 per MMBtu. This was \$0.068 higher than the final price for the November contract, which closed on Friday, October 25, at \$2.652 per MMBtu.

This year's November contract price is almost \$0.90 per MMBtu higher than last year's at the Henry Hub. Net injections to storage rebounded to 57 Bcf to return to above average refill rates for October. Natural gas and distillate oil spot prices and the nearby future price have tended to increase since early September. This positive correlation is similar to price behavior seen last year when these price series tended to move together throughout the fall and early winter months. One reason these prices tend to move together is that oil and natural gas can substitute for one another at electric generators and at manufacturing plants. These prices, along with the price of crude oil and propane are, however, higher than they were last year.

On Thursday, October 24 natural gas spot prices at the Henry Hub, distillate oil spot prices at New York Harbor, crude oil intermediate spot

prices in West Texas, and propane spot prices at Mount Belview, Texas were 52, 38, 39 and 72 percent, higher respectively than last year at this time. The percentage change in propane, which is a product extracted from wet natural gas at processing plants and a product used in the form of propane air for peak demand at distribution companies, is particularly striking. When expressed in million Btu, the spot price of propane is \$5.94 per MMBtu and the spot price of natural gas is \$2.62. There are currently very strong incentives to produce more natural gas and more propane.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

SUTTON County is requesting sealed bids for a Commercial Front Deck Mower for the Sutton County Park. Bids will be opened on November 11, 1996, at the Sutton County Annex, Sonora, Texas, 9:00 a.m. at the Commissioners Court regular meeting. Sealed bids should be mailed or delivered to: Carla Garner, County Judge P.O. Box 1212 Sonora, Texas 76950  
For further information on specification, please call or write to the Sutton County Auditor: Charles R. Graves County Auditor Box 16 Sonora, Texas 76950 915/387-5380 2(10-31-96)b

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Williamson County Commissioner's Court invites the submission of sealed bids for the sale of the following described surface lands in Sutton County, Texas, which form a part of the Williamson County School Lands. Bids must be received by 10:15 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1996, at which time the bids will be opened in open court on the 2nd floor of the County Courthouse in Georgetown, Texas. Any bids received after that time will be returned unopened. Williamson County, Texas owns a one-half undivided interest in the lands described below. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids received. For further information please contact County Judge John Dowfler, Williamson County Courthouse, 710 Main St., Suite 201, Georgetown, Tx 78628. (512-930-4456)

**DESCRIPTION OF TRACTS**

Survey	Abstract	Owner	Approximate Acreage
55	731	Williamson County 1/2 undivided interest	640.405
56	1,114	Williamson County 1/2 undivided interest	290.404
61	734	Williamson County 1/2 undivided interest	90.859
62	1,112	Williamson County 1/2 undivided interest	258.956

**Public Notice**  
Pursuant to Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann. art. 1446e, § 5.08 (1996) Lone Star Gas Company and Lone Star Pipeline Company, Divisions of ENSERCH Corporation, and ENSAT Pipeline Company (collectively referred to as "Applicant") hereby give notice of intent to change the city gate rate of Lone Star Gas Company established by Order of the Railroad Commission of Texas in Gas Utilities Division Docket No. 3543.  
Applicant proposes a Monthly City Gate Rate Calculation (MCGRC) to replace the rate approved in GUD 3543. The MCGRC recovers the costs of purchasing, storing, and transporting gas to the city gates, including an adjustment provision to recover the carrying cost of working gas in storage. Applicant also proposes transportation and storage rates for city gate deliveries with tracking clauses to recover fuel and lost and unaccounted for gas.  
The proposed effective date of the change is November 29, 1996. The change is a major change, and will result in an increase in annual revenues of approximately \$24.2 million or 4.8 percent (4.8%). The customers affected are the 1.3 million residential and commercial customers in Texas served by Lone Star Gas Company under the rates established by the local regulatory authorities in the municipalities and the Railroad Commission in the environs areas.  
A statement of Intent to make such change has been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas in GUD 8664 and is available for inspection at the Commission's office in Austin, Texas and at the offices of the Applicant in Dallas, Texas.

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