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30th Annual Sutton County Game Dinner Another Big Success

By Justin McGeath

The 30th Annual Sutton County game dinner was held on November 14, and was once again a hit with hunters and outdoor enthusiasts. The door prize drawings, the highlight of the event, were once again exceptional. The numerous prize donated by local businesses combined with sixty-four firearms made for an exciting and fun evening.

The trade show, in its second year of being part of the game dinner, also showed growth this year. The trade show gives those people who are not interested in hunting as opportunity to come out and still

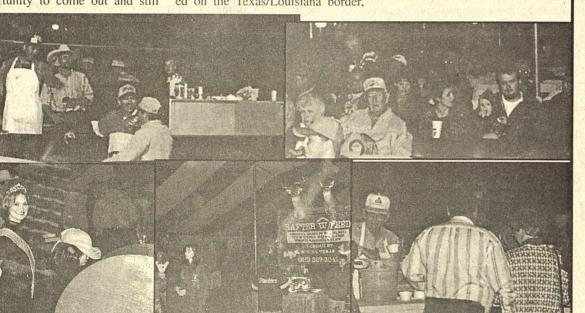
enjoy the evening. The trade show also seems to add to the overall atmosphere of the event and makes it more festive.

According to game dinner representatives, this year's event was outstanding. Preliminary numbers on the attendance for this year's event were estimated at 1300 people. A more accurate count will be known after the game dinner association has had an opportunity to count all the tickets.

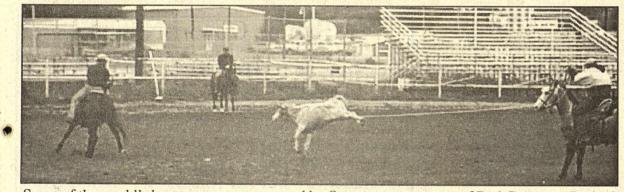
The game dinner attracted hunters from Orange to El Paso and points in between. According to one hunter from Orange, which is located on the Texas/Louisiana border,

he has been coming to the Sutton County Game Dinner for 10 years or more. The same hunter went on to say that the rest of his hunting buddies had gone back home earlier in the week due to the rain, but he stayed just to go to the game dinner. Another game dinner attendance from San Angelo said that she was impressed with the food.

According to Justin McGeath from the Chamber of Commerce, The game dinner has a tremendously positive economic impact on Sonora, and the game dinner association should be commended for the great job they do with this event."



NFR Bound



Sonora Wins Best Public Improvement Project

By Ann Kay

Winners were awarded Thursday Night at the Texas Downtown Association Star of Texas President's Awards Gala.

The Bank Vault Park is a project that the Main Street Advisory Board has saved funds from the budget for the last three years (\$5,000 dollars each year was saved in a permanent project fund). The Park restoration project that was started in May 1998, is near completion. The Main Street Advisory Board would like to express appreciation to Jaime Chavez, Newton Electric and Micci Carter Landscaping on their donation of material and labor (\$3,600 in donations).

Matthew Young went to the Texas Downtown Association Conference in Abilene, Texas on November 11-13, 1998. The advisory board asked Matthew Young to do the presentation on the Bank Vault Park. The presentation was on Thursday around lunch and winners were announced Thursday night. After a champagne dinner, about 710 Texans from far and wide jammed into the black-tie optional ceremony, which was part of the Downtown 16th annual Revitalization Conference.

Sonora set an example of not just a project, but doing it right. Sonora won the Best Public Improvement Project small city.



Matthew Young presents John Tedford (Main Street Advisory Board) with the plaque for Best Improvement Project Award.

Other winners were: Abilene Cypress Building, whose restoration was finished last year, was honored for the best adaptive re-use among small cities. Abilene T@P District, was recognized as the best public improvement project costing less than five million dollars. Houston Sesquicentennial Park, as public improvement project costing over five million dollars. Tyler's Lloyd Apartment, rehabilitation project, urban city. San Antonio's International Center, best adaptive re-use, urban city. Mineola, First Service Bank, best rehabilitation project, small city. Midland's Star Spangle Salute, best promotional event, urban city. Nacogdoches, Molly Gritter, new main street manager of the year. Monahans, Suzi Blair, main street manager of the year. LaGrange, outstanding main street city. Denton, outstanding urban main street city.

The awards for winning will bring to Sonora these things:

1. 1998 President's Award Distinguished Panel Judges.

2. An international, national and statewide leader in downtown revitalization.

3. A representative from Governor George W. Bush's office. 4. A nationally recognized authority on tourism specializing in Texas as a Destination.

5. An esteemed Austin architect involved with historical restoration and state-of-the-art projects.

6. A representative from a regional magazine with national international distribution.

Please come downtown and visit the Presidential award winning park. I would like to express on behalf of the Main Street Advisory Board how much we appreciate Mr. John Tedford, who has worked very hard on the park. We would like to thank Mr. Matthew Young for his work on presenting the park at the conference. Thank you.

Broncos Continue Winning Streak!! See football story and Post preview Page 5

Some of the world's best team ropers stopped by Sonora to rope some of Bad Company Rodeo's steers that will be going to the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas next month

By Janette Halliday

Quietly and efficiently, a preview of the National Finals Rodeo team roping competition was held at the Sutton County Park Arena last Thursday, Wednesday and November 5 and 6.

Qualifiers for the 1998 NFR traveled to Sonora to get their first look at the stock that they will have their chance to win a share of the \$4.2 million purse at the 40th annual event to be held in Las Vegas, Nevada on December 4-13, sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Bad Company Rodeo of Del Rio, Texas, will supply the steers for the team roping and calves for the calf roping event for this year's world championship of rodeo. Contestants were able to practice, sort and size the steers during the two-day event. Contestants feel this type of preview will make the team roping competition more excitingboth for the athletes and spectators.

Kevin Stewart, a header, explained how this type of practice is effective planning for the event. "This should make the roping a lot

faster and the steers will know what to do. It should make for a better set of steers," Stewart said. Rich Skelton, 1997 world champion team roping heeler added that the steers are always fresh the first three gorounds in Las Vegas and return for the second run during the fourth round. This type of practice and viewing allows the cowboys to know what the steer's capabilities

The Sonora preview was a first as Skelton explained this was the first time to see NFR steers in

Texas. The practice was made possible by Jimmy Powers of Sonora, who serves as the Timed Event Representative for the Board of Directors for the PRCA. NFR qualifiers who traveled to Sonora included: Rich Skelton, Speed Williams, Trevor Brazile, Kory Koontz, Kevin Stewart, Martin Lucero, Tee Woolman, Tyler Magnus, Steve Purcella and Steve Duhon, Sonora resident and three-time world champion and NFR steer wrestling contestant.

Merchant's Association to begin Annual Christmas Drawings

By Justin McGeath

As we all know Christmas is just around the corner, so that means it's time for the annual Sonora Merchant's Association Christmas ticket drawings. The format for the drawings will differ slightly from what it has been in the past.

There will be four drawings with a total of ten winners in December leading up to the grand finale on December 24. On December 24, all ten winners from the previous drawings will dig in a haystack on the courthouse lawn to find Santa's buttons. There will be ten buttons hidden in the haystack, which will correspond to ten different prize packages. This means all ten drawing winners will receive a prize package on the 24th.

Sonora shoppers will receive

one free entry into the drawings by simply stopping by any of the participating Sonora merchants (limited to one visit per customer per day). Shoppers may receive one additional entry for every \$10 spent at these stores.

Prizes for this year's drawings will include a diamond pendant, a mohair throw, four tickets to a San Angelo Outlaws Hockey game, and over \$2,300 in gift certificates from local merchants.

The drawing dates are as follows: December 1- During the Christmas Light Cowboy Promenade. December 12- at 3:00 p.m. at Ol' Sonora Trading Company. Entertainment will include the Christmas Story. December 19- at 3:00 p.m.-Downtown Main Street.

Entertainment will include a shopper appreciation day with music, games, and a visit from Santa. December 24- Courthouse Lawn at 10:30 a.m.- The dig for Santa's buttons.

The rules for the contest will be as follows: 1.) Must be 18 years or older to participate. 2.) The first ticket is free for visiting the store (limited to one visit per customer per day). 3.) Receive an additional ticket for every \$10 spent. 4.) Two winning tickets will be drawn each week until December 24. Four winners will be drawn on December 24. 5.) All un-drawn tickets remain in the barrel through the last drawing. 6.) Must be present on the drawing dates to win. 7.) You may have a substitute to dig for you on December 24 at 10:30 a.m.



Tee Woolman, #8 in the World Standings, of Llano, TX makes a practice run last week in Sonora.

Basketball season gets started

Sonora 7th grade "A" Team

The seventh grade girls "A" team hosted Wall Thursday night, November 12. The lady Colts played a great game both offensively and defensively. The leading scorers were Tamika Marshall-13, Elizabeth Elliott-10, Brea Hughes-8, Paola Garcia-3, Cady Taylor-2, Laura Word-2, Dainah Hernandez-2. Other team members are Kelly Kearney, Nikki Samaniego, Isabel Ibarra and Danielle Martinez-2. Other team members

Danielle Dobbs, Veronica Garcia, Katrina Hernandez and Megan Fitzgerald. The score was

Sonora 40 and Wall 19. Sonora 7th grade "B" Team

The seventh grade "B" team played a great first game. They showed a lot of hustle and desire. The leading scorers were April Flores-4, Jessica Cavness-4, Perla Perez-4, Ruby Galindo-2 Susanna Street-2, Sarah Gutierrez-2, Evangelina Galindo. This year managers are are Deneyra Gloria, Michelle

Weingart, Amy Vandivere and Kate Higdon. The scorer was Sonora 20 and Wall 5.

Sonora 8th grade "A" Team

The girls played a hard fast game. Koda Armke and Kara Hard had some steals on defense and got the ball down the court on offense. Morgan Hobbs and Leandra Perez worked hard. Ashley Parker was our go to girl offensively. Lending needed support was Katrina Hernandez,

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"Who's Baggin' the Big Bucks?"

by Storie Sharp

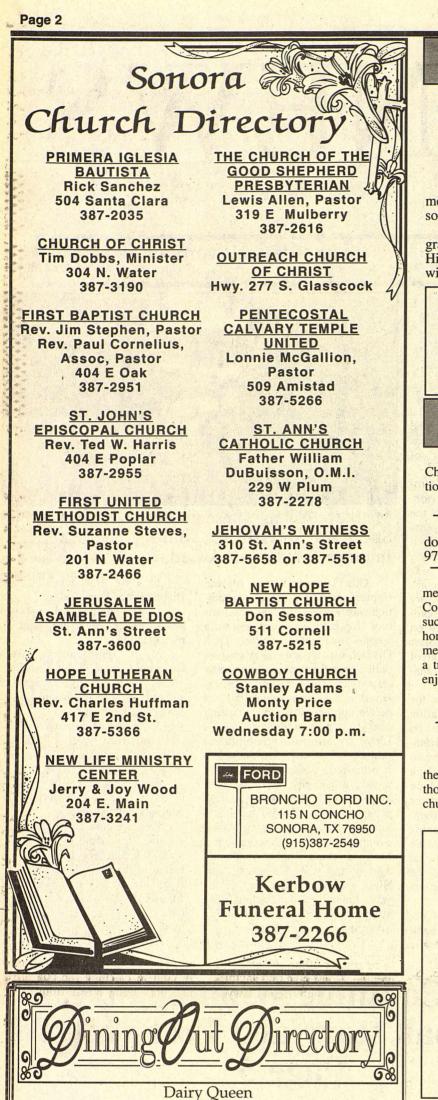
The Sonora Deer Storage & Processing, owned and operated by Jock Dutton, Mike Friess, and Terry Owen, along with the Devil's River News want to keep everyone informed this hunting season about "Who's Baggin' the Big Bucks?". Each week through out hunting season we will post the highest Boone & Crockett scoring deer, biggest racks, and any other interesting information that comes from the huntin' camps around Sutton County. So, check out the "Who's Baggin' the Big Bucks?" column each week to see how your trophy measures up this year!

For the week of November 12 - November 17 (based on the deer brought in to Sonora Deer Storage & Processing) the results are as follows:

On Nov. 13th Louis Dugan, of the LaBorde Diagnostic group led by Ralph Beaux of Lafayette, LA, brought in a typical eight-point, 135 lbs. buck with a Boone & Crockett score of 150. S.W. Sutton County



This 8 point buck, killed in S.W. Sutton County, scored a Boone & Crockett 150.



Engagement

Wheless Renne Baker to wed **Daniel Ray Dockery**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Baker, of Sonora, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wheless Renne, to Mr. Daniel Ray Dockery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dockery of Eden.

Ms. Baker is a 1989 graduate of Sonora High School and a 1993 graduate of Texas A&M. Mr. Dockery is a 1989 graduate of Eden High School and a 1994 graduate of West Texas A&M. The wedding will take place in December.

Ronnie Cox would like to be your pharmacist.

Cards of Thanks Thank you Craft Cottage, Pizza Hut, Sonic, Dairy Queen, Gold Rush

Chicken, Westerman Drug, Ann Kay and First National Bank for your donations for the Spanish Club October Jam.

Annette Mabry

Anyone interested in sending cards to Mayer Anderson, please do so to : Mayer Anderson, Principia College, Elsah, Illinoi, 62028-9799. Mayer is improving daily after a severe hiking accident.

Thank all of you for making Homecoming 1998 a very special one for me. The celebration will remain as one of my best memories. The Committee is to be commended for all their hard work in making the event such a success. It was so good to see everyone again. The accolades and honors made me feel humble. I appreciate all the kind words and shared memories. Thank you for the beautiful mohair throw that you gave me. It is a true product of Sonora. Those years in Sonora were some of the most enjoyable of my teaching career. Thank you again for your friendship.

> Sincerely, Jewel G. Pye

The Family of

Tomasa A. Badillo

Wish to thank all those who shared their love, sympathy and prayers in the loss of our mother. For all the flowers, and food we thank you for your thoughtfulness. Especially George and Angie Gallgos for the beautiful church service and the Arrendondo family for being with us.

The Badillo Family

Happy Birthday Jeffery Surber November 19 November 22 Jessie Kerbow November 23 John Carta Moore Tom Ramon Felicia Rivera November 20 Frankie Gandar Lourdes Capuchina **Tommy Miller** Santos Duran Alicia Virgen **Christine Gonzales** November 24 Chelsea Martinez November 21 Preccia Miller Janet Salazar David Boggs Lingo S. Sanford Manuel Hernandez November 25 Katie Chavez Amy Patton **Brian Payton**

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Obituaries

James McGonagill

James W. McGonagill, 91, of Aurora, Colorado, and formerly of Sonora, died October 30, 1998, in Aurora.

Memorial graveside service were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, November 14 in Sonora Cemetery. Arrangements are by Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born August 15, 1907,

in Sonora. A veteran of World War II, he was a retired oil producer and a member of the Louisiana Golf Hall of Fame. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Bud McGonagill of Aurora nd Pat McGonagill of Tyler; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Horace Brown

Horace Douglas Brown, 77, died Wednesday, November 11, 1998, in Rocksprings.

Service was held at 11 a.m. on Friday, November 13 at the Methodist Church with burial in Rocksprings Cemetery. Arrangements were by Nelson Funeral Home.

He was born December 8, 1920, in Rocksprings where he had been a lifetime resident. A World World II veteran, he had served as Edwards County judge and tax assessor-collector. He was a member of the Texas Pecan Growers Association and the Rocksprings Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lorine Louise Brown of Rocksprings; two sisters, Mary D. Levermann of San Antonio and Doris Morriss of Sonora; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Angelica Samaniego

Angelica D. Samaniego, 67, died Sunday, November 15, 1998, in a local nursing home.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 17 at St. Ann's Catholic Church with burial in Sonora Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home.

in Brackettville and was a longtime resident of Sonora. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include a son, Christ Samaniego of Houston; a daughter, Sylvia Martinez of Sonora; a brother, Juan Dominguez of Ozona; and two grandchildren.

Elementary School News

Thanksgiving Holiday will be November 25-27. Enjoy your family!

Congratulations to the following classes who were the winners of the attendance contest for the second six weeks: Ms. Nixon's Kindergarten Classattendance, 98% Mrs. Schwiening's First Grade Class-97.7% attendance, Mrs. Fields' Second Grade Class-99% attendance, Mrs. Kearney's Third Grade Class- 99.4% attendance, Mrs. Wallace's Fourth Grade Class- 98.8% attendance, Mrs. McCarn's Fifth Grade Class-98% attendance.

Congratulations to the following students who were the winners of the Fire Prevention Poster Contest sponsored by the Sonora Fire Department.

Primary Division: Kindergarten-2nd Grade: 1st Place-Westley Lipham-2nd Grade, Mario Lira-2nd Grade, 3rd Place- Ashley Guerra-O Kindergarten.

Intermediate Division: 3rd-5th Grade: 1st Place- Sandra Yorba-5th Grade, 2nd Place-Cullen Parker-5th Grade, 3rd Place- Madeline Higdon-4th Grade. Overall Winner- Westley Lipham-2nd Grade.

The ELKS Program is still taking donations for the after school program. The program will begin immediately following the Christmas Holidays if donations are available. Please send donations to Glenda Barton or Kelley Hirt at 807 S. Concho, Sonora, Texas 76950. We greatly appreciate your support!!

Senior Center News

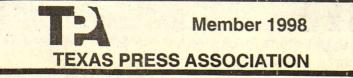
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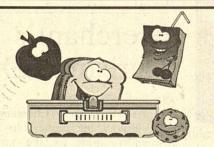
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Vel Cole

Steve Bolt

School Lunch Menu Nov. 23 - 27

Roland Solis

Ben Frasier

Polly Covey

Irene Friess

Ty Love

Breakfast

Mon.-Grilled cheese, juice or fruit Tues.-Fruit, pancakes, syrup or jelly Wed. - NO SCHOOL Thurs.-NO SCHOOL - HAPPY THANKSGIVING! Fri.-NO SCHOOL

Milk and cereal offered with all breakfast

Lunch

Mon.-Chili dogs, tator tots, fruit, butterscotch brownies Tues -Macaroni & beef, green beans, corn bread, jello & fruit Wed.-NO SCHOOL Thurs - NO SCHOOL - HAPPY THANKSGIVING! Fri.-NO SCHOOL

November 20 - THANKSGIVING MEAL & **FASHION SHOW AFTER LUNCH!** November 23- Kooking w/Kelly! Noon November 24- Sugar Blood Counts 11-1 p.m. November 25- Bingo! November 26- Happy Thanksgiving! Center Closed November 27- Center Closed for Thanksgiving Holiday

Senior Center Menu November 20 - Turkey w/ gravy & cranberry sauce, dressing, broccoli, roll, coleslaw, pumpkin pie

November 23 - Chicken fried steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, mix vegetables, roll, fresh orange

November 24 - Fried catfish, corn & tomato casserole, seasoned spinach, roll, jello w/fruit

November 25- Baked ham, glazed yams, summer squash, wheat roll, fresh fruit cup

Join us for lunch! Delicious, nutritious meals are served M-F, 12(noon). Suggested donation is \$1.75 for those 60+; any-

Community

November 20 Sr. Center Fashion Show after lunch

Pep Rally at the H.S. Gym at 2:15 p.m. SONORA vs.POST 7:30 At San Angelo Staduim



The Community Calendar **Sutton County National Bank** 207 Hwy 277 N

The Devil's River News will go to print a day early due to the Thanksgiving Holiday! Look for your paper Wed.Nov. 25th. We will be closed Nov. 26 & 27th. **December 1**

Cowboy Christmas Light Promenade

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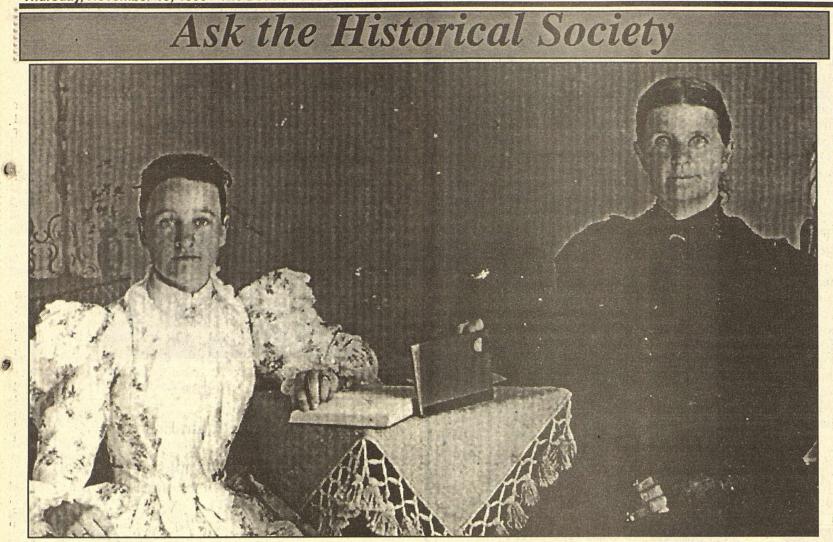
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By Jo-Ann E. Palmer

Q. Do you have any information on Frank McGonagill and Hollie McGonagill? We grew up on stories that Frank was killed in a train wreck two miles from Sonora when he was a sheriff and transporting prisoners and are looking for confirmation of the story.

A. Frank McGonagill was born on October 26, 1876 to Judge and Mrs. E.A. McGonagill and died February 7, 1910.

In 1910 Sheriff Allison was serving in the office of Sheriff of Sutton County and there was no railroad in Sonora yet. In checking history books we find that Frank McGonagill was not the sheriff of Edwards, Crockett or Schleicher counties which also did not have railroads in 1910.

Frank is buried in the Sutton County Burial Park (this is the official name of the cemetery in Sonora). We know that Frank had a brother named Alex as we have a clipping, from the February 15, 1908 Devil's River News, that says: "Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGonagill and baby are here from El Paso on a visit. They are at present the guests of Mrs. McGonagill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Word, at the ranch ten miles south of Sonora." Also in the Devil's River News April 22 1899 in the obituary of Judge E. A. McGonagill it states he died from pneumonia in Rocksprings and is buried there. "Frank and Alex McGonagill left at once for Rocksprings to attend their father." It further states: "He leaves his widow and four children to mourn his loss." We do not know the names of the other children. Rocksprings cemetery records show that Judge Edward A. McGonagill is buried there.

McGonagill married Hollie B. Davis on January 22, 1904. Hollie was the daughter of former sheriff J. L. Davis and Martha Savannah Howton. Records show that J. L. Davis was born on February 22, 1855 in Bastrop County, Texas. In 1877 he married Martha Savannah Howton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Howton. She was born in Fayette County, Alabama on August 19, 1856 and came to Texas with her family in 1867. J. L. died on July 20, 1914 from pneumonia in Mineral Wells and Martha Savannah Davis died April 12, 1952. They had six children, Mrs. W. T. Covington, Mrs. Holly B. McGonagill, Mrs. Mora Clarke, Mrs. Myrtle Meckel, Mrs.

Ruth Wallace and Mr. J. R. Davis. History books show that J. L. Davis was a charter member of the First Baptist Church, served as sheriff of Sutton County for six years, invested in ranch property and had a 9 1/2 section ranch, six miles north of the city. He was president of the Sonora Mercantile Company and owner of valuable ranch and town properties. His ranch was sold to his son-in-law, Ben Meckel and then said anyone can do this. You just became the property of Bill Tittle. need lots of time, patience, and a Also J. L. Davis was involved in spouse who is willing to support the capture of one of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid's gang, Will Carver, when he served as deputy under E. S. Briant in 1901. Unfortunately we do not have a copy of th obituary for Frank Davis. We have no papers on file for February of 1910. If I get a chance I will try to look it up early next year when I go to San Angelo. Possibly the San Angelo papers will have something on his death. If any of my readers know anything about Frank

Alma Miers & Victoria Miers. Circa 1897

McGonagill I would deeply appreciate your sharing information with me. I know my readers always like to hear stories about sheriffs and outlaws.

Q. When were Lige Briant and Myrtle Gurley married? *

A. E. S. "Lige" Briant and Myrtle Anna Gurley Cusenbary were married by A. R. Watson on June 10, 1901. Their marriage record is not filed in Sutton County but is in Crockett County.

Q. You weren't born in Sonora. How come you know so much about our history?

A. Anyone can know what I know about the history of Sonora. All you have to do is spend about nine years studying it. You read back issues of the Devil's River News, Probate Court Records, Criminal Court Records, Deed Records, Commissioner Court Records and sit and patiently listen to all the old stories you can get the old timers to tell you. You also study history books on Texas and spend lots of time reading microfilm on anything to do with Sonora that might be in other newspapers. This is what I have done since I came here. Like I you in your endeavor. Our own out of pocket expenses for just the Will Carver research were nearly \$3,000. Our home is visited quite regularly by people

NEW

releases for this

week are:

Bright and Shiny

Lie

Fear and Loafing

in Las Vegas

doing research in this area and many of the phone calls we get are from people looking for information on this area. If you love the place you live and want to see its history preserved the volunteer time is well spent.

Q. How long was E. C. Saunders a surveyor for Sutton County?

A. E. C. Saunders was Sutton County Surveyor from 1904 to 1948.

Q. When was E. S. Briant County Judge?

A. E. S. Briant was County Judge from 1910 to 1918 when W. E. Hodges was elected to that office.

When was J. P. 0 McConnell sheriff of Sutton County?

A. J. P. McConnell was sheriff of Sutton County from 1890 to 1893 when he was replaced by J. L. Davis and from 1894 to 1898 when he was replaced by E. S. Briant.

If you have any questions concerning Sutton County history send them to Ask the Historical Society, P. O. Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885 or e-mail them to schs@sonoratx.net. You may also drop them off at the Devil's River News office or give me a call at 915-387-2855 any afternoon or evening. We are always glad to help people with their questions but after noon please. Thank you!

"Amigos" picks a winner

This summer Amigos Convenience store and Hersheys had a WIN A BIKE giveaway. Anytime 3 candy bars were bought for .99, the purchaser recieved a chance to win a bike. Two names were drawn from each store and sent in for the grand prize drawing. Two winners were picked overall. Amigos #52 in Sonora had one of those winners - Danny Morris of Leander, Texas



Kim Yocham - store manager - presented Danny Morris with his bicycle on Sun. Nov. 1, 1998,

Senior Center Note

The Senior Center will have a Holiday Fashion Show November 20, 1998 after lunch. Seniors and their grandchildren are needed to model for the affair. Please contact a Senior Center staff member if you are interested. Businesses that will be participating include: Busy Bee Dept. Store, B & C Dept. Store, Ol' Sonora Trading Co./Merle Norman, Vallree's and the image.

Senior Citizens Falling Victim To Crime

By Ori T. White, District Faith" money up front. Attorney

According to the American Association of Retired Persons, older citizens are victims of fraudulent schemes far out of proportion to the population numbers. Ori White, 112th District Attorney, wants all of our older citizens to be safe and, therefore, offers the following tips.

It is necessary for seniors to be informed of the latest con schemes, this can be done by reading the newspaper daily or checking out periodicals at the local library.

any proposals that sounds to good to be true or offers something for nothing. Don't rush into anything. Check it out with friends, lawyers, police department, Better Business Bureau, or local/state consumer affairs department.

Things to look out for:

* "GET RICH QUICK" schemes that require "Good

* "GOOD DEALS" on expensive repair or home improvement

jobs. * Investments that promise

unusually high returns. * Someone claiming you owe

them money for a service you did not ask for.

* Someone claiming you owe them money for an item ordered by a deceased spouse or relative.

* Supplemental medicare insurance, work at home schemes, miracle cures, glasses and hearing aids at "BARGAIN" prices.

If you are the victim of frand, One should be skeptical about call the police immediately. You may be embarrassed because you were tricked, but your information is vital in catching the con artist and preventing others from being victimized.

> Remember it is sounds too good to be true, chances are, it is!

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Sutton County Marriage Records show that W. F.

Westerman Drug

Bridal Registry

Wheless Baker bride elect of Dan Dockery

Cenisa Cauthorn bride elect of Paul Martinez Mrs. Jed Davenport nee Amy Talley

101 NW Concho 387-2541

LIVE NATIVITY SCENE: DECEMBER 1

A "Bethlehem Village" and Live Nativity

will be part of this year's Cowboy Promenade and Christmas Lighting Event. Following the

the Depot will be transformed into a Bethlehem

the night Christ was born. Sponsored by the

Ministerial Alliance. Men, women, and children

retelling of the beautiful Christmas Story.

bring the story to life. Mark your calendars and

plan to be there on December 1st for a Christmas Celebration you won't forget!

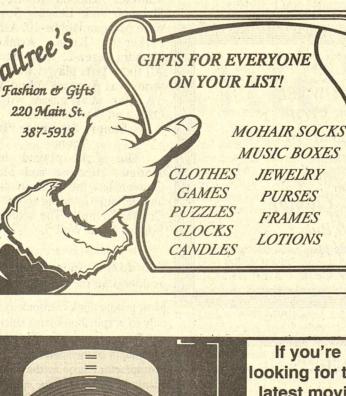
from our community will participate in this fresh 4

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Village similar to what might have been seen on 🛐

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If you're ooking for the latest movie releases, look no further than the VIDEO STORE!!



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Pep Rally - Friday, Nov. 20th at 2:15 in the High School Gym. Sonora vs Post - 7:30 p.m. at the San Angelo Staduim.

PTA Raffle tickets for 3 V-Tech computers are now available. Chances are \$1.00 a piece or 6 for \$5.00. Tickets are available at school offices, through any PTA member or from any 4th or 5th grader.

Christmas - at Old Fort Concho 1998. Step back in time as we unveil exciting plans for Christmas at Old Fort Concho 1998. Thursday, November 19 at 10:00 a.m. Concho Officers Fort Quarters #8. R.S.V.P. 657-4441.

The Sonora Band Boosters will be meeting on Monday, Nov. 23, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. at the Sonora High School

The Milk Cow News

by Storie Sharp

The Sonora Elementary classes got a new kind of class learning on Thursday, November 12, 1998. The school was visited by Todd Griffin & "Annie" the Holstein milk cow in their Mobile Dairy Classroom. The Mobile Dairy Classrooms are part of an educational program sponsored by the Southwest Dairy Museum, Inc. out of Sulphur Springs, TX. Each of the six, 26-foot mobile classrooms feature fully operational milking parlors and a live cow. Griffin gave a humorous 45 minute oral presentation about all the aspects of milk cows and their products, including the modern milking process, characteristics and anatomy of dairy cows, importance of dairy foods and food safety practices.

After the oral presentation,

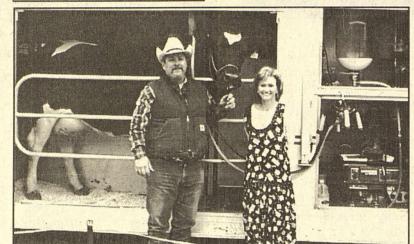
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Bandhall. All Middle School and High School Band parents are strongly encouraged to attend.

Sutton County Jr. Livestock Show - Dates were set for the county livestock show last week at the committee meeting. Market lambs and meat goats will be shown on January 9. Swine and Angora goats will be shown on January 16. More details will be available at a later date.

Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting ceremony at Smitty's on November 23rd at 1:00 p.m. 606 N. Crockett. Owned by Devoe Smith.

On November 20, 21, and 22, 1998 the Texas Sheep Dog Association Finals will be at the Gene Perry Ranch located East of Ozona. The Finals will begin at 7:30 a.m., and will end at dark. David Lyttle of Ireland will be judging approximately 110 dogs



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Flowers", a new series of

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Earwood, that last month

hung in the San Angelo County Public Library, is

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who were unable to see the

show in San Angelo can now

view it here. The paintings

will stay on view throughout

Thunderbird is back in ser-

vice. For more information

the month of November.

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Todd Griffin and his holstien milk cow "Annie" pose with Kelly Hirt at the Elementary School presentation.



WOW! I've never seen a real cow before!' Brandon Carraway was thrilled to watch the milk

in 5 competing classes. Come Sonora High School Class of 1981 Benefit Raffle for out to see the amazing abilities of these sheep dogs as the Mason Surber Educational drive sheep through the diffi-Fund. Win a 270 Bolt Action Winchester to be given away December 19, 1998. Please cult obstacles of the course and enjoy the beautiful ranch atmosphere. (Approved by contact Fran Pennington at **ISDA** and **USBCHA**). FMI 387-5189 for more informacontact Shelly Childress, tion. Donations will be Executive Director, Ozona accepted. Chamber of Commerce 915-

> Lillian Hudspeth Nursing Home & Hospital Auxiliary meets 2nd Monday of every month at 12:00 p.m. at the Sutton Co. Steakhouse. New members welcome.

The Bronco Booster Club will meet Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at the High School Commons area. Come watch the film.

Journalism Students Make Headlines

The S.H.S. Journalism Students participated in the San Angelo Central Journalism Meet on Saturday, November 14th. All of the students who participated placed in at least one event. The results were as follows:

Headline Writing: Kristen Hardgrave - 1st, Andi Allen -3rd.

Editorial Writing: Andi Allen - 3rd, Stacey Becknell -6th.

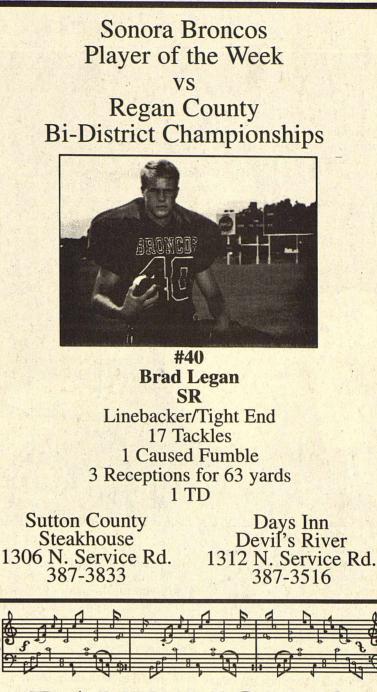
Feature Writing: Kristen Hardgrave - 2nd, Stacey Becknell - 5th, Dustin Dillard -6th.

News Writing: Stacey Becknell and Andi Allen tied for 1st, Kristen Hardgrave - 4th.

The students are sponsored by Kristin Keel.

Basketball results

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The Mighty Colt Band traveled this past weekend to Llano for the Jr. High District Band Try-Outs. The students who participated in this event are as follows:Eighth graders: Morgan Hobbs - French Horn and Shannon Vick - Flute. Seventh graders: Joseph Ainsworth -Trumpet, Joe Bradford - Trombone, Dianah Hernandez - Flute, Kate Higdon - Flute, Stevie Hernandez -Trombone, Evangelina Martinez -Clarinet, and Susanna Street -Clarinet. This is up from last year of only 2 students going out for tryouts. These students competed individually in their section against numerous students from over 12 schools. Between 4 to 10 top students are chosen then to play in the Symphonic and Concert bands. These students who were chosen

will meet at Sonora High School, Sat. Nov. 21 at 10:00 a.m. to practice for their concerts to be held that evening in the auditorium at 5:30 p.m. Morgan Hobbs was chosen from Sonora to play in the Symphonic band. Everyone is invited to come and listen and support these students hard work and talent.

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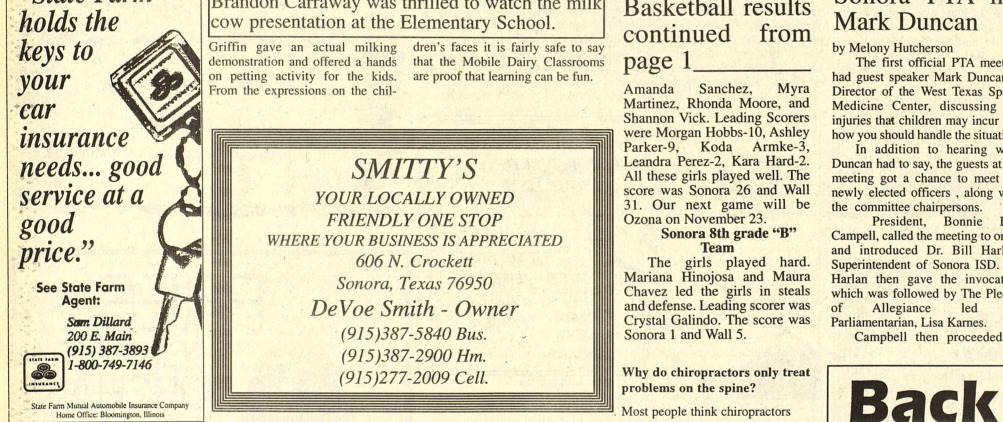
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The High School U.I.L. try-outs will be held this year in Sonora on Sat. Nov. 21. They will start at 1:00 p.m. and go on until all students have had the opportunity to try-out. At this time there are over 200 students registered for this competition from several schools in the area. We wish those Sonora High School students who are trying out. "Good Luck".

Sonora PTA hosts guest speaker,



State Representative Bob Turner "Thanks" For Electing Me To Another Term To Work For You In The Texas House Of Representatives. I Appreciate Your Voting On November 3rd And Returning Me To Austin. I will Continue to Serve as the Private Property Rights and Rural / Agricultural Leader in the Texas House. I Will Re-Introduce Legislation that Will Increase Penalties for Persons Who Take Advantage of our Elderly Citizens by Fraud & Scam.

Most people think chiropractors only treat spinal problems since most chiropractic care involves adjustment of the spine. Chiropractors examine the biomechanical condition of the spine and musculoskeletal system of the body and use adjustments and manipulations to improve the subluxation complex (misalignment of the spine). These misalignments can have an effect on the overall health of the body and such far-reaching conditions as foot pain (due to improper balance because of spinal misalignment), for example.

What questions should I ask before selecting a chiropractor?

It's a good idea to check out any doctor before seeing them the first time. Ask friends, relatives and coworkers if they know the doctor. Call the Better Business Bureau or the Texas Board of Chiropractic Examiners (TBCE) to find out if there have been any com-

The first official PTA meeting had guest speaker Mark Duncan, a Director of the West Texas Sports Medicine Center, discussing the injuries that children may incur and how you should handle the situation.

In addition to hearing what Duncan had to say, the guests at the meeting got a chance to meet the newly elected officers, along with the committee chairpersons.

President, Bonnie Lou Campell, called the meeting to order and introduced Dr. Bill Harlan, Superintendent of Sonora ISD. Dr. Harlan then gave the invocation which was followed by The Pledge led by

Campbell then proceeded to

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plaints filed against the doctor. When

you visit the office look for a certifi-

cate of current licensure (a small card

that must be displayed which has the

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My friend says chiropractors

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introduce the Vice President, Martha Perez and the Secretary, Marrisa Faz. The guest speaker, Duncan, was then introduced.

He began by telling some personal information about himself, stating that he had been an elementary school teacher, that he is married and has two children.

Duncan then stated that children are not "little adults" and not to compare injuries or pains of a child to that of an adult. The main points to the lecture given were:

Three classifications of injuries ranging from mild to moderate to severe were cited by Duncan.

Symptoms and signs can be evaluated by looking, listening, feeling and moving.

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Chiropractic Care Questions & Answers

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'And The Road Goes On'

By Tryon Fields

Before a packed house last Friday, the Sonora Broncos defeated the Reagan County Owls and gained the right to advance to the Regional round of the 2A playoffs. The Mighty Broncos will face the Post Antelopes on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in San Angelo Stadium.

What transpired last Friday night was as close as you can come to heavy weight boxing match without the gloves. Reagan County and Sonora stood toe to toe for 48 minutes and exchanged blow for blow, with neither team being able to land a knock-out punch. The Broncos had an early chance when Reagan County running back, Aaron Gunels, fumbled the pigskin at the Reagan County 35 yard line and Anthony Renfro scooped the loose ball up at the Reagan County 48 and returned it to the 10 yard line. However, a holding penalty on the Broncos moved the ball back to the Owl 20. On the Broncos first play from scrimmage, Tom Jacoby rambled for 8 yards to the Owl 12. On the next play, the Broncos returned the favor, as Anthony Renfro lost the handle at the 14 and Jeremy Rameriz an Owl defender picked the ball up and advanced it up the field to the Reagan County 30 yard line. For the next eight and a half minutes, the Owls used a power running attack to move the football down the field. Reagan County running backs, Charles Graves, Kellen Thompson, Aaron Gunels, B. J. Goodloe, and Matt Gully, chewed up the yardage. When it looked like the Broncos had finally stopped the Owl onslaught, a personal foul by the Broncos on a fourth down punt, gave the Owls new life at the Bronco 23 yard line. The Big Red defense, now had to find some more flexibility. The Owls continued to inch their way toward the Bronco goal line. Bronco seniors, Michael Castilleja, Breg Hughes, Anthony Renfro, Tanner Fields, and Brad Legan, refused to let the Bronco defense give up. With the Owls at the Bronco 5 yard line, the Bronco defense had reached its maximum bending ability. On a 4th and 2 at the 5, Brad Legan corralled the Owls running back for no gain, forcing the Owls to turn the ball over on downs. An inspired Owl defense completely shut the Bronco offense down on their next possession. After three plays, the Broncos were forced to punt the ball out of their own end-zone. offense another chance at the footwas only able to get a 19 yard punt the ball after three plays. With a

off. After an illegal touching the ball penalty by the Broncos, the Owls took possession of the football on the Bronco 25 yard line, with eleven minutes and thirtythree seconds left in the first half. The Bronco defense with its back to the wall again, picked up where it had left off only a minute before. With the Broncos effectively stopping the run, the Owls resorted to the pass on a 3rd and 5. Owl quarterback, Matt Gully, found B. J. Goodloe all alone in the flat for a 12 yard gain to the Bronco 7 yard line. The Owls went back to the ground attack, but Brad Legan, Breg Hughes and Michael Castilleja made it tough going for the Owl running backs. On a 3rd and 2 at the Bronco 2 yard line, the Owls resorted to trickery. Gully faked play action and with the ball on his hip rolled to the right to a wide open end-zone for the first score of the ball game. Aaron Gunels added the PAT to give the Owls a 7 point lead with nine minutes left in the first half. The Broncos next possession began at their own 45 after a 30 yard kickoff return by Anthony Renfro. Using a mix of offense plays, the Bronco Express began to get back on track. Runs by Anthony Renfro and Tom Jacoby moved the ball into Owl territory. On a 3rd and 12 at the Owl 46, Bryce Williams threw a touch pass to Demetrio Castro for a 16 yard gain and the first down. The Owl defense began to stiffen and the Broncos found themselves facing a 4th and 7 at the Reagan County 27 yard line. Williams took the snap and rolled to his left, looking back across the field, he found Brad Legan with blockers in front of him. Legan made an excellent move at the Owl 20 yard line and advanced the ball to the Reagan County 10. A holding penalty on the Owls helped to move the ball to the Reagan County 5 yard line. A highly enthused Owl defense swarmed the Broncos on the next 3 plays causing a loss in yardage. On a 4th down and 8, the Broncos elected to go for the field goal. Anthony Renfro split the uprights with three minutes left in the half to cut the Owl lead to a 7 to 3 ball game. On the ensuing kick-off, the "screaming demons" pinned the Owl.s inside their 20 at the Owl 18 vard line. Sensing a momentum change; the Bronco defense, led by Breg Hughes, Anthony Sanchez, Michael Castilleja and Tanner Fields gave the Bronco Anthony Renfro under a good rush ball by forcing the Owls to punt

little over a minute left in the half, and the Broncos had possession of the ball at their own 47. Everyone felt like the Broncos coaching staff would be content to run out the clock. Wrong! On the first play, Bryce Williams scrambled for a 17 yard gain to the Owl 40. With 43 seconds left on the game clock, Williams hit Brad Legan on a crossing route, who then raced up the near sideline for a 40 yard reception and the go ahead touchdown. Anthony Renfro added the PAT to give the Broncos a 3 point lead. At the half-time buzzer, the scoreboard read: Reagan County 7 - Sonora 10.

The second half was a reversal of the first half. In the first half, the Owl defense kept the Bronco offense pretty well in check. While the Owl offense operated in the Bronco end of the field for a large portion of the first two quarters. In the second half, the Bronco defense held the Owls to no first downs and allowed only 42 yards of total offense. The Bronco offense found its stride and began to move the ball up and down the field, almost at will.

The second half began with the Broncos receiving the kickoff. After a 25 yard return, the Broncos set up shop at their own 33. Runs by Jacoby and Renfro moved the ball to the mid-field stripe. On a 3rd and 9, Bryce Williams threw another touch pass to Demetrio Castro for a 20 yard gain to the Owl 34. On the next play, the Owls were flagged for pass interference, and the Broncos now had the ball on the Reagan County 20 yard line. Excellent defensive plays by Marcus Stenix and Tom Ben Williams forced the Broncos to try a 37 yard field goal. A bad snap thwarted the attempt and the Owls took possession of the pigskin at their own 20. The "Friday the 13th Jinx" found the Owls on their next possession. On their second offensive play of the second half, Sonora's Brad Legan made an excellent tackle on the Reagan County running back; the ball popped loose and Bronco linebacker, Crispen Lira, fell on the ball to give the Broncos possession at the Owl 20. It only took the Bronco Express 7 seconds to score, as Crispen Lira, from his wing back position, took the the two point conversion. Owls 7 -Broncos 18. Possibly feeling that they had the ball game under control, the Broncos relaxed at the wrong time on the ensuing kickoff. The Bronco place kicker, Andy Sanchez, boomed a kick that traveled into the end-zone. Reagan County deep receiver, Marcus Stenix, fielded the kick 1 yard deep and proceeds to run the ball out. At the Owl 15 yard line, a herd of Broncos met Stenix and his blockers. Somehow, Stenix was able to wiggle loose from the Bronco tacklers and he raced 101 yards for an electrifying touchdown. Aaron Gunels added the PAT, and with seven minutes and fifty-one seconds left in the third quarter, we now have a new ball game. Reagan County 14 - Sonora 18.

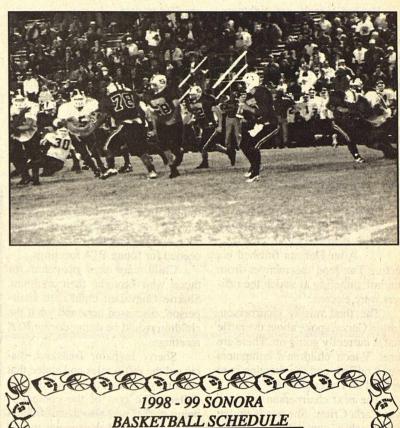
For the next twelve minutes, we had tow heavy weights that circled the ring looking for a way to knock his opponent out. Neither team was able to land sufficient enough blows to do any damage. The Bronco defense led by Simon Murillo, Crispen Lira, Breg Hughes, Jared Perciful, Brad Legan, and Tanner Fields, performed almost flawlessly to keep the Owls in check. The punting by Bronco punter, Anthony Renfro, also aided in keeping the Owls bottled up in their own end of the field. It was not until the three minute mark of the 4th quarter, that the Broncos were finally able to land knock-out punches. With three minutes and two seconds left in the game, the Broncos took possession of the ball at their own 44 yard line. Tom Jacoby was the work-horse for the Broncos as he gained 49 of his game high 88 rushing yards. Jacoby ripped off a 35 yard run to move the Broncos into Owl territory at the Owl 21. His next carry netted 11 yards to the Owl 10. Anthony Renfro carried for 3 yards to the Owl 7. Keeping the ball in the middle of the field, Jacoby got his third carry of the drive for a 3 yard gain to the Owl 4. With one minute showing on the game clock, the Owls out of time-outs, and with every fan in attendance assuming that the Broncos would keep the ball on the ground and run the clock out. The Bronco coaching staff surprised everyone. Thinking that the Owl defense would be in the same mind set, an alley-oop pass was called for. With everyone's heart in their throat and most Bronco fans afraid to breathe, the ball just missed the outstretched finger tips of Bronco receiver, Lupe Ramon.

zone and fired a bullet to him for Facing a 4th and 4 situation with 14 - Sonora Broncos 24. 56 seconds left in the game, the Broncos called a time-out. When the ball was put back into play, Anthony Renfro's number was called. Behind a tremendous push by the Bronco offensive line, Renfro strolled into the end-zone untouched. A bad snap thwarted the PAT. However, the Broncos could smell that sweet smell of victory. Reagan County 14 -Broncos 24.

With 46 seconds left in the game, the Owls needed 67 yards as well as 10 points to force overtime. They were unable to achieve either, as Bronco defensive back Ernie Perez intercepted an Owl pass to seal the Bronco victory. Final Score: Reagan County Owls

The Broncos will face a worthy opponent this Friday in the form of the Post Antelopes. The Antelopes will bring a matching 9 and 2 record into San Angelo Stadium. The Broncos need every possible supporter that can make it to San Angelo on Friday to help cheer them on to victory. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. Hope to see you there.

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hand-off from Williams and scampered into the end-zone untouched for the touchdown. A high snap on the extra point attempt forced Tanner Fields to scramble with the football. Fields found Breg Hughes in the end-

The Post Antelopes

by Wes Burnett Publisher, The Post Dispatch

When the Sonora Broncos and the Post Antelopes square off for the Class AA Division I Area Championship title Friday evening in San Angelo, both teams will be checking each other out. The Antelopes don't know much about the Broncos, and more than likely the same can be said for the Broncos... except for those few video tapes the coaches have exchanged.

The opposing teams will also be a bit of a mystery to the fans... so I'll try to introduce Sonora folks to the 1998 Post Antelopes.

The "Bold Gold" (as fans here call them) placed third in their district, losing to top ranked Stanton

and Seagraves. Last year the Antelopes placed second in district, and advanced to the regional game, where they lost to Stanton, who was in a different district in 1997. The only other team this year to outscore the Antelopes was Floydada, in the first game of the season.

Leading the offensive running will be Raymond Jefferson (7), a fleet footed wingback who has led the South Plains this year consistently in rushing yardage. If he breaks through the line of scrimmage and past the linebackers, you'll see a display of speed and shiftiness that frequently ends up in touch-downs. Raymond is usually just one step away from the end zone.

The other running backs, Billy Crawford (44) and Jeremy Baker (30), share the fullback slot.

Crawford's size and agility make him hard to tackle, and Baker fools many defenses, because he doesn't look very big and should be easy to bring down... but his eyes are always flashing around, looking for the best angle.

One of the most dangerous combinations the 'Lopes mount for opponents is quarterback Jay Gorman (21) and receivers Braden Conner (10), Daniel Fluitt (4), Michael Ulm (11) and Clell Knight (8). Gorman has a great throwing arm and his receivers know how to catch the ball and run with it. Gorman, a natural leader on the field, has a keen feel for defensive alignments and has burned many a team with the pass or run option.

The offensive line is young and inexperienced, but they have

improved steadily through out the year. Key players on the line are Ross Babb (66), Luke Williams (74) and Clay Ashley (62). Crawford also provides excellent blocking when he is not carrying the football.

On defense the Antelopes are aggressive, led by middle lineback-er Frank Reyna (52), who seems like a quick moving fire hydrant to opposing teams. Matt Cooper (77), Billy Doser (55), Williams and Ashley anchor the line. Ashley and outside linebacker Rocky Gomez (35) lead the team in quarterback sacks. Ulm, Jay Gorman, Conner and Justin Gorman (14) share duties in the defensive backfield.

The team is coached by Richard Gorman, a former Snyder High School quarterback, who uses

quiet and reassuring teaching tech-niques on the sidelines. One of the strengths of this year's team has been its ability to make quick adjustments as the game proceeds, which comes from the sidelines, with assistance from coaches in the press box.

The Antelopes are overall very young, with several sophomores and a sprinkling of freshmen on the squad. That youthfulness has been demonstrated at times with mistakes often seen with inexperience. The team has shown improvement over the season, yet has been plagued from time to time at critical moments will "mental errors."

My personal observation is that this set of youngsters play well together and seem to have a better team concept that many "champi-onship" teams I have observed. There doesn't seem to be any "glory seekers" on the field this year.

I predict both sides of the field will be in for some real top notch high school football this Friday night in San Angelo.

Personal Note: It was my distinct pleasure to have served as publisher of The Devil's River News from the summer of 1976 to January 1979. My wife, Pat and our children, Timothy, James and Kimberly were very happy in Sonora. It was there that we found the Presbyterian Church, made many friends, and got our start in the weekly newspaper business. Our only family connection in Sonora now is Pat's niece, Linda Neff, her husband Scott and their children Brandi and Dustin. We extend our cordial best wishes to all those who made us fell so at home when we "hung our hat" in

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Police Reports

11/1: Possession of Marijuana-Officers were patrolling in the 600 block of Hwy. 277 North. During a routine stop of the vehicle officer located in the vehicle illegal contraband. Suspect was arrested and transported to the Sutton County Jail where he was charged with possession of marijuana.

11/2: Dog Bite- Officer was dispatched to the 1300 block of Tayloe Avenue in reference to a dog bite. ACO placed the dog in the Sonora City Pound and quarantined.

11/4: Theft- Officer was contacted by complainant and reported that a suspect known to her had entered her residence and had stolen numerous jewelry items from her apartment. Investigation still pending.

Public 11/6: Intoxication/Possession of Marijuana- Officers were dis-

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Danger signals are tightness, soreness, tenderness, swelling, pain, loss of control, incomplete relaxation, loss of any motion, persistent or undue fatigue, and a felling of weakness.

Pain can be acute, chronic, or referred.

One of the most important things to remember about children and injuries, according to Duncan, is that they have a "growth plate" near the end of each and every bone.

"When in doubt have it checked out," says Duncan, "better to be safe than sorry.'

After Duncan finished his lecture Faz read the minutes from the last gathering at which the officers were elected.

The fund raising chairperson, Laurie Garza, spoke about the raffle that is currently going on. There are three V-tech children's computers being raffled and the drawing is to be held on December 18.

The next chairperson to speak was Carla Crites. She heads up the membership committee and discussed the membership drive. The PTA currently has 100 members

patched to the Amigo's Texaco Station in reference to a possible intoxicated driver and passenger. Upon arrival officers located the two suspects and both were highly intoxicated. Both subjects were put under arrest for public intoxication. After further investigation both suspects were also charged with possession of marijuana.

11/6: Theft of Service- Circle K called and advised that a black Nissan vehicle going west on Interstate 10. Vehicle was located at the 395 MM. Subjects were arrested for stealing gas and taken to the Sutton County Jail.

11/7: Accident- Minor accident at the 900 block of South Crockett. No injuries.

11/8: Assault- Officer received a call of a disturbance on the 1600 block of Tayloe. Upon arrival officers contacted two suspects. With further investigation officer arrested

enrolled to date.

Programs were next on the agenda. Susan Nicholas, the chairperson for programs, asked for ideas on what the next meeting should contain as far as the program portion was concerned.

Erica Morriss, publicity chairperson, then spoke about the PTA newsletter, stating that if anyone had something to contribute to contact her.

The hospitality chairperson, Rita Mendez, asked for contributions for the Teacher Appreciation breakfast on Dec. 17th, that is coming up soon and for any help that might be needed for future PTA meetings.

Child care was provided for those who brought their children. Sherrie Chevalier, child care chairperson, discussed how and what the children would be doing during PTA meetings.

Sherry Ingham, Treasurer, discussed the raffle sales and stated that the total sales as of the 16th were 120 dollars. The cost of the computers being raffled was also discussed and it was stated that the money to buy them was donated by Carolyn and Edward Earwood.

Adopt A Tree available again for Sonora

by Justin McGeath

The Chamber of Commerce is still taking orders for their 1998 Adopt A Tree program. The price to adopt a tree is \$75 per tree and will include lights, extension cords, and by a family, a business, or an individual for \$200. All trees that are adopted will be lit on December 1, during the Cowboy Christmas

both subjects for assault. Both were taken to Sutton County Jail.

11/8: Assault- Officer was called about a fight at the Longbranch. Attendant reported that two subjects have been fighting outside in the parking lot area. Upon arrival subject had left the scene.

11/8: Criminal Mischief-Officer was dispatched to the Town & Country #1 in reference to criminal mischief. Complainant reported that sometime between Sunday night and Monday morning an unknown person had intentionally damaged his vehicle. Investigation still pending.

11/10: Burglary- Officers received a call of a possible burglary at the J&V Trailer Park. Complainant reported sometime between Sunday night and Tuesday morning unknown person damaged the storm door of her trailer house.

The volunteer program was

Campbell then asked if there

then brought up by Kelly Hirt, prin-

cipal, and how the room to be used

were any objections to the meeting

being adjourned. The meeting was

adjourned. Refreshments were pro-

vided for the guests as the evening

is almost ready to be used.

came to a close.

Investigation still pending.

11/10: Driving while License suspended- While on routine patrol in the 1000 block of west frontage road. Officer stopped a 1996 Mercury four door with Texas license plates. Officer submitted a driver's license check. The check revealed the suspect was driving while license suspended. Subject was arrested and charged with license suspended. Upon further investigation officer located marijuana on a second subject. Subject was arrested on possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia. Both were transported to the Sutton County Jail.

11/10: Theft- Officer was dispatched to Alco in reference to shoplifter. Upon arrival officer contacted the manager and two females in the office. Both subjects were cited for theft and escorted to Sonora Municipal Court.

Thank you for

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11/13: Accident- 1300 block of Glasscock and 300 block of Martin. No injuries.

11/14: Fugitive from Justice-Officer was on a routine traffic stop. Officer submitted driver's

license check. Check revealed suspect was wanted out of McLennan County- Waco Sheriff's Department. session of marijuana.

he was wanted for aggravated pos-

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Edwards Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District Annual Report

The Edwards Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District was organized in 1946. It is a legal subdivision of the State of Texas, authorized and responsible for coordinating and carrying out soil, water, wildlife and plant conservation work. The Edwards Plateau SWCD includes all of Sutton County and the northwest portion of Edwards County.

Five directors, elected by resident landowners, supervise soil and water conservation activities in the District. The District directors meet regularly on the second Wednesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 301 Crockett in Sonora. Overall attendance rate of directors this year was 72 percent. The meetings are open to the public, and we urge anyone interested in conservation of soil, water, plants and wildlife to attend. The Board of Directors appreciate Edward Earwood's service as chairman this past year.

The Edwards Plateau SWCD was involved in the following activities during the year:

* Held Director's Election for Zone 5

Field Day at McPherson 150,000 Ranch

Prepared and Published 2, Acres: 4,253 Annual Report

Other Conservation Education 51,000 Materials to Local Schools

* Adopted Resolution in No.: 2, Acres: 8,053 Opposition to the American Heritage Rivers Initiative

Sponsored Conservation Essay Contest for local youth

Recognized Conservationist the Year at Chamber of Commerce Banquet * Sponsored Sixth Grade **Ecological Field Tour**

Published Information Pertaining to Soil Stewardship Week * Distributed Soil Stewardship

Materials to All Local Churches Hosted Soil Stewardship

Luncheon for all local clergy

* Presented E. B. Keng Memorial Trophy

* Provided Public Information Materials to Local Newspapers

* Sold and Disbursed Seed to Local Landowners

* Prepared Annual Plan of Work * Prepared Budget

The following shows progress made of the more significant conservation activities for the year:

District Cooperators- No.: 218, Acres: 1,716,810

Brush Management- Acres: 11/16/98 6,000

Planned Grazing Systems-Acres: 125,000

Wildlife Upland Habitat Management- Acres: 150,000

Deferred Grazing- Acres: 100,000

Proper Grazing Use- Acres:

GPCP Contracts (Active)- No .:

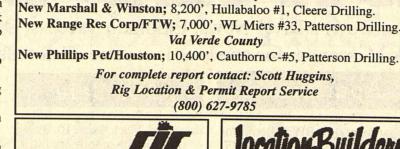
Reduced Erosion on * Provided Bookcovers and Rangeland- Acres: 50,000, Tons:

Long Term Contracts (Active)-

Active FSA Plans Applying Practices- No.: 21, Acres: 1,356 Conservation Plans- No.: 2,

Acres: 8.000 RMS Revised- No.: 2, Acres:

12,000





Livestock Auction

Compared to two weeks ago: Feeder lambs 5.00-8.00 higher. Slaughter lambs mostly steady. Slaughter ewes and bucks fully steady. Stocker Spanish nannies 3.00-5.00 higher. All classes slaughter Spanish steady to 2.00 higher. Stocker Angora nannies 8.00-10.00 higher. All classes slaughter Angora steady. Supply included around 4 percent sheep including near 100 lambs. Stock and Feeder Sheep:

Feeder Lambs: Medium and Large 1: 50-90 lbs 77.00-82.50 CWT.

Slaughter Sheep:

Slaughter Lambs: Choice and Prime 2-3: 105 lbs 63.00 CWT. Slaughter Ewes: Good 2-3

30.00-42.00; Bucks 37.00-45.00 CWT.

Stock and Feeder Goats:

35.00-55.00 per head; Half Boer 150.00 CWT.

Angora Goats: 45-60 lb baby tooth to solid mouth nannies 49.00-53.00; 50-65 lb muttons 53.00-62.00 CWT. Slaughter Goats:

temperature for longer than two. Prime: 15-35 lb kids 70.00-82.00; 35-65 lbs 74.00-83.50.

45.00-50.00.

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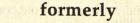
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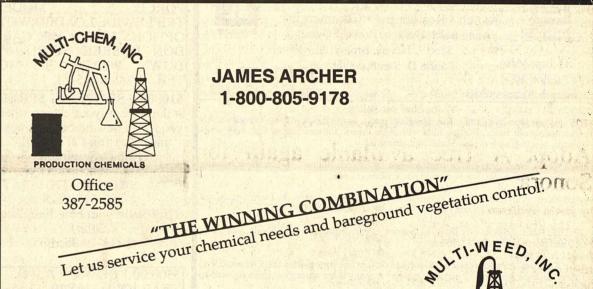
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Important Food Safety Tips

By U.S. Congressman Henry Bonilla

year million of Every Americans get sick from the food they eat. This isn't because our food supply is bad. It's quite the contrary, our food supply is very safe. In fact, we have one of the safest food supplies in the entire world. With such a safe food supply, why are so many people getting sick? Well, the hazards have to do with how the food is prepared.

* Refrigerate or freeze perishable foods immediately.

* Do not leave food out at room hours.

immediately in shallow containers or tightly wrapped bags.

With the holidays fast approaching and millions of turkeys According the Centers for heading for the supermarket, it's Disease Control, the vast majority of important to remember these commonsense safeguards. With a little extra caution (and a lot of extra apple pie) you're more likely to have a happy, safe season of festive feasting.

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* Do not thaw frozen foods on the kitchen counter. Thaw the food in the refrigerator or the microwave.

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Angora Goats: 75-100 lb fat muttons and billies 32.00-39.00; 75-95 lb nannies 32.50-39.00; 50-

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS

Rig Locations

as of November 13, 1998

Schleicher County

Fasken Oil & Ranch; 8,200', Wardlaw #1-36, Cleere

Terrell County

Enron O&G/Midland; 13,200', Pakenham Fina 51-#1, Patterson Drilling,

Edwards County

Spanish Goats: Nannies nannie kids 40-75 lbs 85.00-

Spanish Goats: Choice and

Nannies: 90-125 lb fat nannies

Billie and Muttons: 70-145 lb muttons 62.50-78.00; 75-150 lb

food illnesses can be prevented. Proper handling, cooking and storage of foods is essential. A few precautions will drastically reduce our chances of getting sick.

Here are some important food safety tips from the Centers for Disease Control. These tips won't keep all bacteria away, of course, but they certainly will reduce our chances of getting a nasty stomach flu, or a more serious illness from the food we eat. You may want to clip this out and tape it to your refrigerator for a reminder.

* Wash your hands with soap and water before and after preparing food. It is especially important to wash your hands after handling raw chicken and other meats.

* After cutting raw meat, clean the cutting surface with soap and hot water before preparing other foods on that surface.

* When barbecuing, use a different plate for cooked food than the one used for raw food.

* Do not taste or eat raw, rare or even pink ground meat or poultry.

* Seafood should be thoroughly cooked. If it's still clear, it's not done.

Extended Forecast

Wednesday 11/18: Mostly sunny. High mid 80s. Southwest wind 5-15 mph.

Wednesday Night 11/18: Fair. Low mid 50s.

Thursday 11/19: Partly cloudy. High mid to upper 70s.

Friday 11/20: Sunny. Highs mid 50s to lower 60s.

Saturday and Sunday 11/21: Fair. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s.

70 lb kids 65.00-78.00; thin nannies and muttons 25.00-35.00 CWT. Source: Texas Dept of Ag Market News-USDA

DOUG SKOLAUT 226-3667

BAREGROUND VEGETATION CONTROL Office 387-6057

Be sure to call for pipeline locations before



The number one cause of natural gas pipeline incidents is excavation-related activity. The great majority of these are unintentional and can be avoided. At least 48 hours before digging, leveling land or drilling, be sure to place a toll-free call to 1-800-344-8377 to locate any pipeline that may be in the area. After your call is received, a representative will be sent to mark the location of the line at no cost to you.

Making this call is important to the public, you and the pipeline. It can prevent dangerous situations, property damage, disruption of service and work delays.

How to recognize a natural gas leak.

There are several signs that can indicate a pipeline leak. They include:

- Distinctive odor associated with natural gas.
- ✦ Dead vegetation in an otherwise green area.
- ♦ A hissing or roaring sound.

What to do if you find a leak.

If you find a pipeline leak, your first concern should be for your own safety and the safety of those around you. It is important to take the following steps:

- ✦ Leave the area immediately on foot.
- Avoid creating sparks that could ignite the gas.
- ◆ Do not light a match, start an engine or switch electrical equipment on or off.
- ✤ Immediately call the pipeline operator. If it is a Lone Star Pipeline Company line, call us collect at (214) 741-1671.
- ✤ If it is a Texas Utilities Fuel Company pipeline, call us collect at (214) 969-7221.
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For sale by owner- 121 Deerwood Dr., 3BR, 2B, brick, CH/AC, fireplace, 2 car garage, automatic sprinkler system, sidewalks and lights in back yard, storage building. Sits on a large lot. Good neighborhood. Call 387-2813 for appointment to see. If no answer please leave a message.

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Apartments). 2 BR, 2 Bath. For more information call 226-5577. tfn(11-12-98)b

Mobile Homes

Mobile Home For Sale. 1995 Silvercreek - 16x56, 2BR, 2BA, CA, Located in Stadium Park. 650-2089 or 387-3441. tfn(9-24-98)b

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For Sale: Cardio Glider and Ab -Machine. Both like new. \$75.00 a piece. Call 387-2507 for more information.

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Sealed proposal for band uniforms wil be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Dec. 10, 1998 at Sonora ISD Adm. Building, 807 S. Concho, Sonora, TX 76950. Proposals will be opened and read at that time. Bid forms and

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The Martha's Angel of the First United Methodist Church areplanning their annual Bake Sale on the Friday before Thanksgiving, at the Dairy Mart. Proceeds help fund outreach to our community. Mark your calendar for Friday, November 20th, at 8:00 a.m.

For Sale: 1997 Chevy S-10 pickup, Dark Green Extended Cab; 3rd Door; 4 cylinder; Automatic; Bedliner; Tilt Steering; Cruise Control; AM-FM w Cassette. REDUCED PRICE \$14,500 (OBO); 13,500 Miles. Call 915-895-2625. Leave Message.

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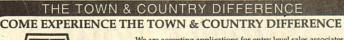
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Bid Notice

Invitation For Bids For Fuel From A Dispensing Contractor Full comprehensive benefit For The Municipal Fleet package including, but not NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Sonra will receive bids for fuel from a Dispensing con-

tractor for the Municipal Fleet that has a fuel security system operating wihtin close vicinity of the city. Sealed and marked on the outside "FUEL BIDS" shall be received in the office of the City Secretary, Sonora City Hall, 201 E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950 no later than 2:00 p.m. on December 11, 1998, at which time bids shall be opened publicly and read aloud. Bid specifications are available by calling the City Secretary's Office at (915)387-2558. The City Council has the right to accept or reject any and/or all

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