

# The Devil's River News

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## Much Damage, 2 Deaths Caused By Heavy Rains

Rains of up to seventeen inches fell in Sutton and adjoining counties last week leaving much damage and two dead. Water gaps and fences were flattened by the swift running water and some livestock losses were reported, along with reports of damage to several homes in the low lying areas.

Rainfall in the city measured from 6 1/2 to 8 1/2 inches but there were no reports of any serious damage.

Most extensive damage from the flood waters resulted in the small town of Roosevelt and the Camp Allison area with the Llano River overflowing its banks, uprooting huge trees, pavement, fences and other obstacles in its path. Some homes in the area of Camp Allison were reported to have up to three feet of water. The small Church of Christ building also was reported to have been damaged by high water. It was estimated that the Llano River was at one time on a rise of 35 feet.

Draws in the city and county

were impassable for two to three days resulting in the stalling of automobiles trying to cross in deep water. Two Mexican Nationals died Thursday, August 29 after they attempted to cross a low water crossing on FM Road 1989.

The two were identified as Juan Francisco Ortiz and Santiago Caballero. Burial was held in Sonora Cemetery for the two Sunday, September 1. Department of Public safety officials stated that their pickup overturned at the low water crossing some 13 miles southwest of Sonora about 11:30 p.m.

Two other persons, Mrs. Maria Torres and Manuel Torres, both of Ozona, were also occupants of the vehicle and sustained only minor skin burns resulting when the pickup's gasoline tank contents mixed with the water. No fire was involved and both were treated and released at the local hospital.

Mr. James Morris, manager of the Sonora Caverns, reported a total of 6 1/2 inches of

rainfall while Mrs. Reed Jennings reported 17 inches at the Pecan Springs Ranch located 32 miles east of Sonora. Mrs. Sterling Baker reported that they had a total of 10 inches and were marooned at the ranch for a couple of days. She also stated that the draw running through their ranch was the highest she had ever seen it.

John Ward reported that although he had had only 7 1/2

inches at his ranch located 4 miles east of town, his total rainfall for the month of August was 14 1/2 inches.

Draws swelled to their banks in town allowing youngsters in the area to man inner tubes, small canoes and rubber rafts, and take a tour of the town. One group of young men report they entered the draw behind the Dairy Mart, north of town, and rode their rafts through to the Del Rio Highway.

A cold front blew into the county late Sunday evening, dropping temperatures to the low 60's and brought more clouds but no measurable rainfall had been recorded as of news time Tuesday.

### THE WEATHER

COMPILED BY PAT BROWN

	Rain	Hi	Lo
August 27		38	89
August 28	4.10	88	65
August 29	1.95	86	65
August 30	.10	81	65
August 31		88	64
September 1		89	64
September 2		91	65

Rainfall for the month, .00; rainfall for the year, 24.17

Draws in Sutton County ran rampant last week following from 6 1/2 to 8 1/2 inches of rain in the city limits and near 17 in other parts of the county. Lowrey Draw afforded hours of

entertainment for the youngsters and hours of frustration to those trying to get from place to another.

## Broncos Meet Coleman Friday In First Non-District Play

With the first cold snap of the year usually comes football fever among the multitude of football fans. Local fans get off to a pre-season start Friday night when the Sonora Broncos meet the Coleman Bluecats in Bronco Stadium at 8 p.m.

Head coach Bill Bundy in announcing his Friday night starters, stated that many of these positions will change after the game Friday. The defense, Bundy said, is in good order and he feels like they are prepared for the opening game although there are some positions that may be subject to change.

Starting at the quarterback position is senior Paul Browne; wingback, Johnny Solis; splitting the tailback position, Larry Kirby and Juan Perez; full back, Curt Mooney; center, Mike Stewart; strong guard, Lindsey Hicks; strong tackle, Mark Parker; tight end, Robbie Hard and Bob Whitehead; quick guard, Richard Dunnam; tackle, Jim Gully; and split end, Ronnie Surber.

The Red Hosses scrimmaged the Iraan Braves Friday in Iraan and Bundy says that the Broncos are still behind where they should be in some areas.

Many members of the team played well, he stated, consecutively throughout the game but overall the offensive unit is in need of much improvement. Bundy concluded by saying that he is well pleased with the overall attitude of the players and even though Coleman has a decent football team, he feels his Broncos will play to the best of their ability.

On September 13 the Broncos will travel to Junction and then to Mason the following Friday. On September 27 Dilly will come to Sonora as will the Eldorado Eagles October 4.

## Harlan, Tower Set Sonora Visit

Senator John G. Tower will be among those honoring Doug Harlan, at a meeting to be held on the courthouse lawn at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, September 7.

Harlan is the Republican candidate seeking the office of United States Congressman of the 21st District, an office presently being held by O. C. Fisher. Congressman Fisher announced his plans to retire prior to the primary election held in May.

Opposing Harlan for this position is Democrat Robert "Bob" Krueger of New Braunfels.

## Thompsons Take Over Operation Of Greenhill's Texaco Station

After twenty-seven years of pumping Texaco gasoline, Henry Greenhill has retired and sold his interest in Greenhill's Texaco to Bill Thompson, who along with his brother, Gene, will manage the station.

When Greenhill first started in the service station business, he was located at the site where Frank Potmesil's paint and body shop is now located. With the changing of Highway 277 in 1949, Greenhill moved into a new station built by Texaco at the present location.

Greenhill's Texaco had maintained 24 hours service until the gas shortage, and then as many others, was compelled to shorten his hours according to the gallons of gasoline he was allotted.

With bad health a main factor, and the employee shortage, he was forced to

close the station on August 17.

The Thompsons re-opened the station August 28 and say they will offer the same service as offered in the past. The operation of this particular station will be nothing new to the Thompson Brothers as Gene has worked on a part time basis for Greenhill the past five years. Bill was an employee for four years and even brother, Sam, did summer and part time work during his years at Sonora High School.

Bill Thompson will attend a six-weeks Texaco training school in San Antonio in compliance with Texaco standards, before starting on a full time basis.

Mrs. Pete (Bobbie) Thompson will be assisting her sons as cashier and in the book-keeping capacity.

## Four Sonorans Make Dean's List

Four Sonorans, now attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock, were recognized for their academic achievement during the spring semester and were listed on the dean's honor rolls.

Sonora students recognized were Kelley Cusenbary Dickie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cusenbary; Richard L. Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Street; Kathy Hardegee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hardegee; and Scott Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jacoby.

To qualify for this recognition, students must achieve a grade average of 3.0 on a 4 point scale.

## Brown Assessed Fifty Year Term

District Judge Charles Sherrill of Fort Stockton passed sentence on Charles Robert Brown during court proceedings held Tuesday at the local courthouse.

Brown was assessed a prison term of fifty years in the state prison at Huntsville's Ferguson Prison, which is for offenders under 21 years of age.

Brown pleaded guilty to the charge of rape when district court met August 14 to select jurors for his case. At that time he waived trial by jury. He was given credit on his sentence for time already spent in confinement.

## Funeral Services Held August 28 For Grace Tyler

Funeral services were held August 28 at the local cemetery for Mrs. Grace W. Tyler. The Rev. Paul Terry, minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Tyler died August 27 in a San Antonio nursing home where she had been a resident for some time. She was born September 12, 1888 and married Mr. C. A. Tyler August 23, 1911.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Margie) Cook of San Antonio and Mrs. Bill (Charlotte) Taylor of Rocksprings; one brother, J. W. Welch of New York; five grandchildren; three great grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

## Camp Allison Park Bathed In Flood Waters



Near the low water crossing at Allison Park, huge pecan trees washed up by torrential rains during last week's downpours of up to 17 inches.



Low water crossings were completely submerged by flood waters.



On top of large tree limbs piled in drifts, lies one of the many gates washed downstream by floodwaters.



The Shroyer camping lodge...one of the many buildings in the area that received extensive water damage from the overflow of the Llano River.

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## Editorials-Features-Columns

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### Inflation Putting A Strain On Those Past 65

What does it mean to be old and American? For many, the golden years are sprinkled with happy memories, grandchildren, and that long-awaited trip to some exotic place—a time to wind up a long career and enjoy the fruits of one's own labor. However, other senior citizens find life fraught with economic and social pitfalls. It is a situation that is attracting more and more federal attention.

According to the latest statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau, in 1970 there were over 20 million Americans in the 65-and-older age bracket. With many families unable or unwilling to support them, the elderly must rely heavily upon government financial aid programs such as Medicare and social security. And here is where much of the problem arises. Inflation is now running at a staggering 11.5 percent annually, placing a great strain not only on the ability of massive government aid projects to meet their goals, but on the generally fixed incomes of the average aged individual. As The Wall Street Journal notes, millions of Americans "...living on retirement incomes are laboring hard to keep inflation from destroying their pride, if not their very lives." In Pennsylvania, for example, a retired steel industry employee and his wife in their 70's cope with the higher cost of living by economizing whenever possible. Such luxuries as travel and restaurant dining have become too expensive for them, while trips to a local flea market for clothes

and reading material are now a fact of life.

With the median annual income for elderly couples last computed in 1972 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics at \$5,513, there is little, if any, money left over at the end of the month to set aside as savings. "It seems the older you get," says the ex-steel industry worker, "the more you're punished for being old."

Federal attempts to raise the income of the elderly have taken numerous forms. The most extensive one is, of course, social security which has been in effect since the 1930's and is presently paying benefits to 30 million Americans, 15.9 million of whom are retired. Unfortunately, "...social security is growing at such an explosive rate that," U.S. News and World Report explains, "as things stand now, there won't be enough money collected in the future to pay off all the benefits people have been promised." For such a government aid project to remain in operation, "...future benefits may have to be scaled back—or income flowing into the social security funds boosted through higher taxes...Lately, Congress has liberalized benefits so rapidly that all the fat has been wrung out of the trust funds set up to provide reserves to help finance the system."

In the meantime, society must also come to grips with the social problems inherent in the aging process, not the least of which is the loneliness felt by the individual who outlives

most or all of his friends and associates and is no longer a vital force in family or business affairs. While nursing homes may be the answer for some, especially those needing full time supervision, the 1971 White House Conference on Aging urged the development of "alternatives to institutional care" for those who want it. Since then, federally-subsidized day care programs have taken shape in most major U.S. cities. The agenda often includes charity work, games, field trips, meals, medical treatment and perhaps most important, companionship.

For older workers aged 40 to 64 who comprise 40 percent of the total U.S. labor force, or 36.7 million, age discrimination is another very real problem. A spokesman for the American Medical Association is quoted in Time magazine as saying, "When you want to work and can't, that's discrimination. Chronological age is an artificial barrier—it doesn't change you from a competent to an incompetent person." Compulsory retirement, the medical group insists, can be a prime factor in an older person's physical and emotional deterioration. Conversely, work after age 65 can improve life expectancy, increase physical and emotional stamina, even boost earning power."

In response, the federal government has again stepped in with an Age Discrimination in Employment Act which makes it illegal for an employer to discriminate against any individual because of his or her age in regard to hiring, firing or in the awarding of any benefits incurred during employment.

As public awareness of the problems encountered by the older population grows, more federal reforms will doubtless be instated to enrich and enliven old age. Whether society can afford to pay for them is another matter. Certainly, taxes and the inflated cost of living, combined with the maze of intricate laws governing our daily lives, prohibit individual families from assuming full responsibility for their elder family members. Hopefully, a happy medium can be found in which aged Americans are relegated not to poverty and park benches but to useful, productive lives.

### WHAT'S YOUR RESTAURANT IQ?

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### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

**September 3, 1964**  
Vivian Mears was involved in a one-car accident returning from San Antonio.  
Peck's Bar, owned by R.W. Wallace, qualified to run in the All American Quarter Horse Futurity at Ruidoso Downs.  
Freeman Mears was employed by Sonora Food Locker.  
Ray Glasscock and Jo Ann Lowe represented Sutton County 4-H in the District Six Workshop held in Fort Stockton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sim Glasscock observed their 50th wedding anniversary.  
Mrs. Bill Savell honored her son, Cody, with a party in honor of his fourth birthday.  
A party held at the golf clubhouse honored Golf Association President Lea Roy Aldwell and his bride.

**September 10, 1954**  
The city and county engaged Ford Allen to clean out Lowrey Draw to the Water Street Crossing.  
Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Morris of Toyahville became parents of a daughter, Mollie.  
From Son of a gun column: "How is Sonora looking so far...football wise? Pretty good we would say. The Bashed Beak Brigade, or the line, if you prefer, looks very good both on offense and defense, although the ends seem to have trouble both ways. The linemen are blocking well, as are George Wright, Jack Johnson and Tracey Crites, when they have blocking assignments."  
Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell entertained with a chicken spaghetti supper honoring their son, J.F. Howell, Jr.  
Boyd Lovelace, Wes Granger and Ed Fiebie made a fishing trip to Port Aransas.

**September 15, 1944**  
Two Sonorans, Mrs. George Chalk and Cecil Elliott, are confined in a San Angelo hospital.  
Technical Sergeant Odell "Stumpy" Odom, returned home after almost two years in the Pacific with the U.S. Marines.  
Jess Green Barton, a member of the Merchant Marines, visited with his mother, Mrs. R.L. Hallum.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., became parents of a daughter. She was named Mary Francine.  
Bill Whitehead, who spent the summer on the ranch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whitehead, returned to school at Texas Military Institute in San Antonio.

**79 Years Ago**  
Mrs. B. Lee, the popular and well-known proprietress of the McKavett Hotel was in Sonora Monday. Mrs. Lee says if the road from McKavett to Sonora was put in better shape, Sonora would get considerable

trade from that place.  
The following grand jury was impaneled Monday morning: J.W. Reiley, foreman; S.L. Alexander, B.M. Atkinson, I.N. Brooks, R.E. Glasscock, J.A. Hedden, J.D. Russell, G.P. Hill, J.A. Ogden and O.H. Word.  
**September 1, 1944**  
"School Days", "The Victory Polka", and "For Me and My Gal", was sung by Misses Edith Babcock, Betty Taylor and Sammie Jeanne Allison, with accompaniment by Edwin Sawyer, at the opening assembly of school.  
**September 3, 1954**  
The Sonora Lions Club's first auction since 1951 will be held September 21 at the racetrack.

### News Letter

**BY O. C. FISHER**  
Campaign reform legislation has been approved by both the House and Senate, and is now being considered by a joint conference committee in an effort to reconcile or compromise the different versions.  
As approved in the House the bill leaves much to be desired. It imposes an undetermined amount of up to \$240,000 a Congressional candidate conceivably would be allowed to spend, including a primary run-off, and general election. The House defeated an attempt to require organizations, such as labor unions, to obtain from each contributor the names of preferred candidates.

The practice of organizations collecting millions of dollars from individuals, then choosing which candidates receive the contributions, without consulting the donors, has become a major evil in the election process.  
For example, organized labor in the 1972 elections contributed liberally to candidates for Congress. A total of 15 received more than \$25,000 each; 192 got more than \$5,000. All told, labor dished out a grand total of \$4,930,048.50 for Congressional candidates. This was done legally, but if we want genuine campaign reform each contributor in any organization should designate the particular candidates he favors with his money.

**WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS**

### A Bishop Looks at Life

by Everett H. Jones, Retired Bishop of the Episcopal Church

**Prayers for Today**  
When the disciples said to Jesus, "Lord, teach us to pray", he replied by giving them the words of the Lord's Prayer.  
I am convinced there are countless people who would pray more than they do if they knew the words to use. Here are some suggestions based on sources old and new. If they appeal to you, keep them in some convenient place where you can use them often—from your heart.

**For Awareness of God**  
Father, Whose life is within me and Whose love is ever about me, grant that Your life may be recognized in my life today. In the sense of Your presence may I pass thru the hours breathing the atmosphere of love rather than anxious striving.

O Father, let me hold Your hand, and like a child walk with You down all my days, the good ones and the bad, secure in Your love and strength.  
Lord, help me in the hurry of everyday life to glance up to Your face, to catch once more the sound of Your voice, to feel anew the touch of Your hand, to know again that I live in You.

**To Be Used by God**  
Lord, take my lips and speak thru them; take my mind and think thru it; take my heart and set it on fire with deeper love for You.  
O Lord, I often find myself unlovable. Is this one of the reasons my faith flickers? Do I find Your love too good to be true? Help me to accept myself so that I can begin to focus attention beyond myself.

O Lord, grant that each one who has to do with me today may be the happier for it. Grant me the wisdom of a loving heart that I may say the right thing rightly. Give me a quick eye for little kindnesses that I may be ready in doing them and gracious in receiving them.

**For Outreach of Love**  
Enlarge my heart, O Lord, so that none of Your children may stand outside the bounds of my love.  
O Lord, I am glad You made my neighbor different from me; a different colored skin, a different shaped face, a different response to You. I need my neighbor to teach me about You; he knows things I don't know.

Help me, O Father, to weep with all who weep and to be glad with all who do rejoice.  
**For The Nation and the World**  
Help me, O Father, to see the world as a whole, mankind as a whole, myself as a whole, and in wholeness to see You.  
O Almighty God, we are grateful that You have given us this good land for our heritage. Teach us to use wisely the blessings we have received. May we never allow prosperity to enfeeble our spirit nor harden our hearts. In a time of adversity may we not be led into bitterness or despair, but see it as a time of testing, a mark of Your chastening love which purifies and strengthens. Let every obstacle become an incentive to greater effort, and let every defeat teach us anew the lesson of patience and perseverance. Amen.

**SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU**  
**Monday, September 9**  
Steak fingers with gravy  
Green beans with potatoes  
Fruit, hot rolls, pudding  
**Tuesday, September 10**  
Burritos with Chili  
Pinto Beans  
Green salad, hot rolls, cobbler  
**Wednesday, September 11**  
Fried chicken with gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Jellied Fruit Salad, hot rolls, cake  
**Thursday, September 12**  
Hamburger with bun  
Lettuce and tomatoes  
Tator tots, sweet rolls  
**Friday, September 13**  
Tuna Salad  
Lettuce wedge  
Green beans, hot rolls, ice cream  
All meals served with jello and milk

Welsh captains who wear caps woven of hazel twigs are believed to weather any storm.

### The Devil's River Philosopher Sez.... He Comes Up With What He Claims May Be Solution For World Peace

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitter-weed ranch on the Dry Devil's River is either serious or kidding this week, take your choice.

Dear editor:  
I have been working on a theory for permanent world peace and I'd like to know what you think of it.

It's fairly simple, once you get hold of it.  
Take the current situation on Cyprus. As I understand it, Turkey wants part of the island, Greek another, and the Cypriots haven't been consulted either way, so it's only natural that Greece and Turkey should fight about it until Henry Kissinger can figure out how to divide the island as he has every right to do since both sides are fighting with our weapons. There's the point. An un-divided country is an open invitation to warfare. All countries smaller than the United States, China, Russia and anybody else who has the atom bomb should be divided at once before fighting breaks out and kept that way and it should have been done years and years ago. You don't see North Dakota fighting South Dakota, do you? North Carolina fighting South Carolina? Those places got used to the idea of being divided long ago and settled down to peaceful co-existence.

If Henry Kissinger would sit down with a map and a ruler and divide every small country exactly in half and then call a world conference to see what other countries get which halves, we might put an end to

these constant squabbles and settle down to waiting around till somebody figures out an answer to inflation.

Some may argue that the small countries aren't going to like this, but have you ever heard of a small country being consulted when a bigger country decided to take it over? And of course some may point out that there's a South Korea and a North Korea and a South Vietnam and a North Vietnam and they're still fighting, but people who point out such things probably are members of the media who go around emphasizing the bad side of a good theory.

The world is not all bad. I've got a neighbor who claims he drove into a filling station the other day and they cleaned his windshield and checked his battery water.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Thursday, September 5**  
12:30 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club meeting at clubhouse  
5-7 p.m., Miers Home Museum open  
**Friday, September 6**  
8:00 p.m., Sonora Broncos vs Coleman Bluecats, Bronco Stadium  
**Saturday, September 7**  
2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open  
**Sunday, September 8**  
Services at the church of your choice  
**Monday, September 9**  
9 a.m., County Commissioners meeting in County Judge's office at Courthouse  
12:30 p.m., School Board meeting in Administrative office at School  
3 p.m., Meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary at Joseph VanderStucken residence  
**Tuesday, September 10**  
12 noon, Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church  
**Wednesday, September 11**  
3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

### Reddy's consumer tips on ... lighting

Edison's light bulb has come a long way since it first lit up the night in 1879; today, lighting is such a natural part of our lives we hardly give it a thought. But the fact is, the more choice we have in how we use light, the more attention we should pay to how we buy and use light bulbs and lighting fixtures. Put a little more light in your life by following Reddy's money-saving, energy-conserving lighting tips.

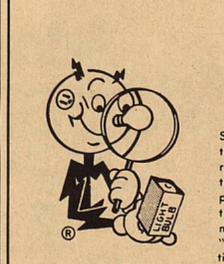
### CARE FOR LIGHTING EQUIPMENT

Dust and dirt alone cause substantial losses in the amount of light produced. Systematic cleaning is important. Clean lamp bulbs (when they are cool) with a damp cloth.



Check frequently for defective cords or plugs. Replace or repair them immediately if they are faulty.

**LESS IS MORE**  
Generally, you'll get more light for your money if you use the least amount of bulbs that give the light you need. For instance, one 100-watt bulb gives more light than three 40-watt bulbs—and costs about one-third less to buy and replace.



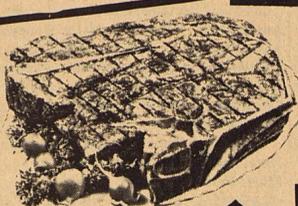
**READ THE LABEL**  
Speaking of "lumens," you'll find that all light bulbs have three ratings on their packaging. Lumens tell you what the light output or performance of the bulb is. "Watts" tell you how much electricity is needed to produce that light, and "bulb life" is the estimated length of time it will take the filament inside the bulb to burn out. When brightness is more important than bulb life—for reading, studying or working—choose the "standard" life bulb that gives you the most lumens for its wattage.

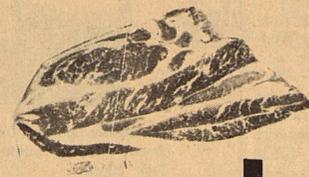
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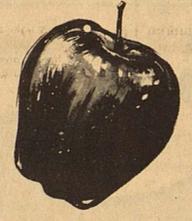
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### Teen Scene

By Linda Behrens

Class officers were elected last Tuesday with Ronnie (Scooter) Surber, representing the senior class as president. Juan Perez was elected vice president and Beverly McDonald, secretary-treasurer.

Elected junior class president was Robbie Hard with Larry Finklea taking the task of vice president. Marsha Finklea will preside as secretary-treasurer.

Tony Mathews was voted as Sophomore president with John Elliott as vice president and Betty Arrendondo, secretary-treasurer.

Chosen as Freshman class president was Johnny Creek. Lisa Bernal, vice president, and Robert Mounce was placed with the task as secretary-treasurer.

—SHS—

The Bronco band elected officers in an attempt to get organized for the year. Mark Gilly took the position of president with Greg Wadley stepping into the vice president level. Lesa Joy was chosen secretary and Scott

Alley was given the office of reporter.

—SHS—

For what its worth: Some people are always trying to prove themselves "outstanding" in a certain field. Pattie Merrill, a sophomore at SHS tried to open a door with her foot...now she is on crutches with a broken toe. Practice makes perfect Pattie!

—SHS—

The Girl's Athletic Association (GAA) met last Wednesday and voted for new officers for the 1974-75 school year. Acting as president for the year is Sheila Alexander. The position of vice president was undertaken by Laura Gibbs and Margarita San Miguel is already working on taking dues as secretary and treasurer.

—SHS—

The fighting Bronco football team has started in full swing and the team as a whole is anxious to encounter anything and everything that lies ahead in football. Senior defensive tackle, Mark Parker, says this about the team: "Our goal is to win each game, one at a time starting with Coleman. Next comes district and then on to state."

Since working each day in practice, the team has really learned what working together is all about. The team seems to have a good feeling about the year's prospects and the Bronco team.

Robbie Hard, a junior who plays tight end and strong safety stated, "Our team has good potential and will go head long in a fight to the end of the season by concentrating on each individual game as it comes up". That seems to say it all.

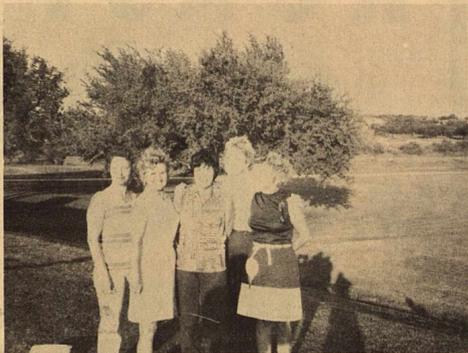
A new fabric—60 percent cotton and 40 percent polyester—is being marketed for knit outerwear. This blend combines the comfort, aesthetics and performance of the natural fiber, with resistance to abrasion and recovery characteristics of the synthetic, Marilyn Brown, consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, explained.



Championship and first flight winners... Jesso, Herb, Harold, Father Mike and J.W. Neville



Second and third flight winners...Butch, Charlie, Keith, Cullen and Ken



The 'Damsels' first and second team winners...Peggy, Wanda, Betty Jo, Sammie and Monica

## GREEN NEWS

By Monica DuRussel

The Labor Day Tournament was lots of fun. The men played Sunday and Monday, and the ladies played on Monday.

In the championship flight Jesso Cook won first place; J.W. Neville, second, and Lonnie Taylor, third. Incidentally, Lonnie had two on No. Seven—and that is a GREAT BIG FAT EAGLE!

The first flight was won by Harold Martinez, while Father Mike Fernandez was second place winner and Herb Wood came in third.

Butch Hillmer won first place in the second flight; Keith Talliaferro won second, and Cullen Luttrell took third place.

Third flight winner was Lea Roy Aldwell; Charlie Preston, second, and Ken Rosford placed third.

The ladies had their day too—the team of Wanda Neville, Allison Powers and Peggy Sharp won first place, while the team of Sammy Espy, Betty Jo Cooper and Monica DuRussel placed second. Medalist winners were tied by Wanda and Monica.

A great big thanks to Sonny Anderson for fixing the cart paths on No.2 and No. 9. They had been washed away by last week's rains and were just

about impassable, until Sonny fixed them.

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After the tournament was over Monday evening, we all were treated to fried chicken supper cooked by the men. Jackie Sharp, W. B. McMillan, Wayne Braden and Corky Schwiening were chief cooks—with lots of help from tasters and testers. It was really a super supper feller!

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Weekend before last, there was a two day tournament in Eldorado. Kyle Donaldson had a HOLE IN ONE. Clayton Hamilton and Patch Cochran won first in the first flight. Ken Braden and Mickey Rathbone won third in the third flight.

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Mike Friess

Saturday, September 7

Mrs. Curt Schwiening  
Mrs. Jack Turney

Sunday, September 8

Shannon Ratliff  
Mrs. Derrel Alley  
Lynn Stuart  
James Hunt  
Mrs. Bob Caruthers

Monday, September 9

Mrs. Duane Prater  
Gil Trainer  
Sarah Allison  
Roy Glasscock

Mrs. Bennie Babb  
Harold Schertz  
Jimmy H. Harris  
Reiley Denise Joseph  
Francis Gonzales  
Mrs. Donald Jones  
Roger Spencer

Tuesday, September 10  
Roy Glasscock  
Gene Alley  
Joe Ray Wilson  
Clay Brown Hicks  
Tina Leija  
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Kelley Cahill  
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Mrs. Jerry Bunyard

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# Sand and Sea

Laughing children splash and splutter in the shallows. Farther out, big boys race and tear in noisy games of tag. Fathers show their children how to swim, while mothers smile encouragement. Lovers nestle close on striped blankets, and grandmas nod sleepily under big-brimmed hats. The day is good, a day of sand and sea and clear blue sky.

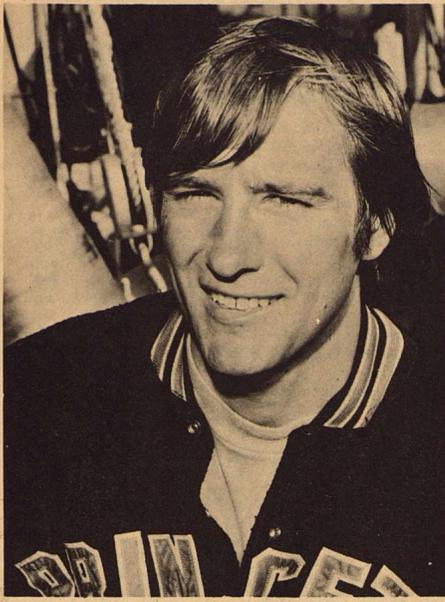
Then a whistle shrieks, and laughter stills as life guards work to save a life. Dread hovers, and even when the child is safe within his mother's arms, for some the day is tarnished.

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Lake Pauline near Quanah, the town which was named for the famous Comanche Chief Quanah Parker; Lake Nacona, Moss Lake near Gainesville and Lake Bridgeport round out a fine selection of lakes for the consideration of the serious angler or the family out to enjoy a weekend of boating.

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Medicine Mound, near the present city of Chillicothe, echoes chants of civilizations past and a short drive south from Quanah is Copper Breaks State Park, the state's newest park named for the copper deposits in the area. This new recreational area opened to the public last year is rich in scenic beauty and when finished will feature a lake complete with swimming beach. It is also being stocked for fishing.

Museums unfolding chapters out of the past are to be found

in just about every town in this part of West Texas. The modern motif of the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center is a must for the visitor. Nearby Burkburnett is home of the "Boomtown" Oil Park Museum featuring equipment depicting of the early day oil booms of West Texas.

Decatur has a fine museum and visitors should not miss the Fort Richardson State Park Museum near Jacksboro.

Nacona, famous for the manufacture of quality western boots and Bowie, named for James Bowie, hero of the Alamo, lie to the east of Wichita Falls.

Detailed information on points of interest throughout West Texas is available free through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Box 1561, Abilene, Texas 79604. Request a copy of the "Wonderful West Texas" Fun and Adventure Map locating over 74 points of interest throughout West Texas or ask for information of specific towns and attractions.

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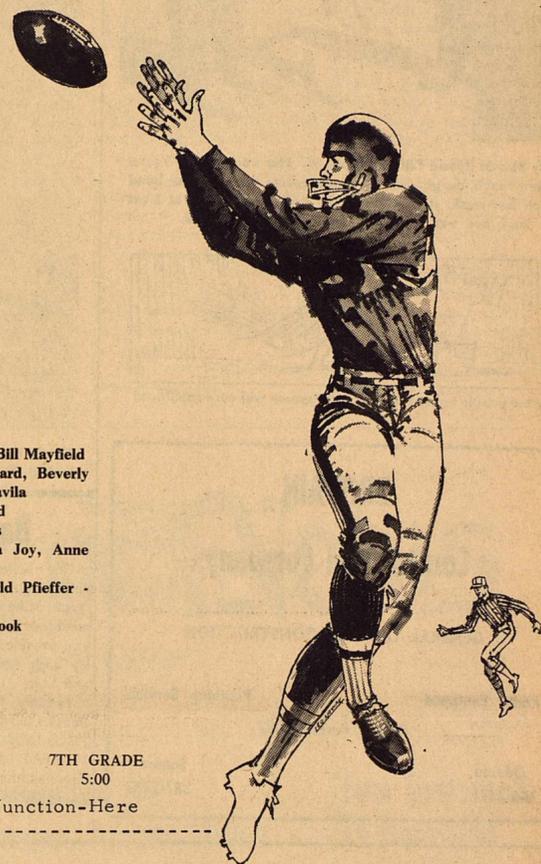
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7	Surber, Scooter	QB-WB	147	Sr.
85	Perez, Juan	TB-WB	141	Sr.
21	Kirby, Larry	TB	147	Jr.
31	Solis, Johnny	WB	145	Sr.
12	Cook, John David	WB-SE	143	So.
41	Snodgrass, David	WB-TB	145	Jr.
30	Gamez, Zeke	WB	132	So.
44	Mooney, Curt	FB	160	Sr.
40	Mathews, Tony	FB	145	So.
61	Parker, Mark	T	185	Sr.
72	Thompson, Donald	T	230	Sr.
73	Carroll, Bo	T	175	So.
71	Upton, Dale	T	165	Sr.
75	Gully, Jim	T-G	175	Jr.
62	Adams, Elba	G	160	Sr.
64	Dunnam, Richard	G	153	Sr.
70	Hicks, Lindsey	G	181	Sr.
82	Whitehead, Bob	G-T-E	180	Sr.
52	Stewart, Mike	C	175	Sr.
50	Valliant, Tommy	C	182	Jr.
80	Hard, Robbie	E	150	Jr.
5	Finklea, Larry	E	129	Jr.

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September 6	Coleman-Here			
September 12		Ozona-There	Ozona-Here	Ozona-Here
September 13	Junction-There			
September 19		Big Lake-Here	Big Lake-There	Big Lake-There
September 20	Mason-There			
September 26		Eldorado-Here	Eldorado-Here	
September 27	Dilley-Here			
October 3		Ozona-Here	Ozona-There	Ozona-There
October 4	Eldorado-Here			
October 10		Junction-There	Junction-There	Junction-There
October 11	Llano-There			
October 17		Mason-There	Mason-There	Mason-There
October 18	Crane-Here			
October 24		Big Lake-There	Big Lake-Here	Big Lake-Here
October 25	Ozona-There			
October 31		Open	Open	Open
November 1	Big Lake-Here			
November 7		Eldorado-There	Eldorado-There	
November 8	Open			
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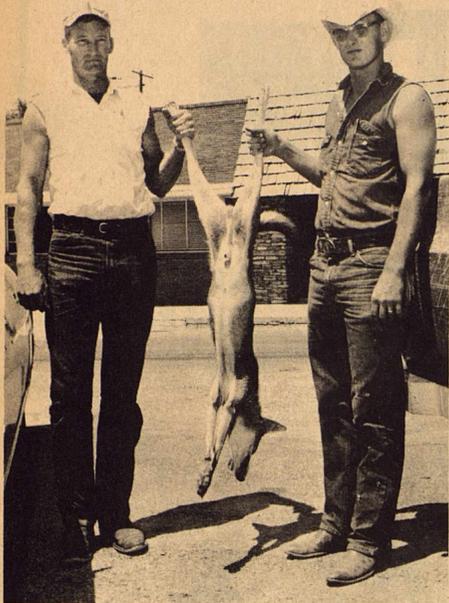
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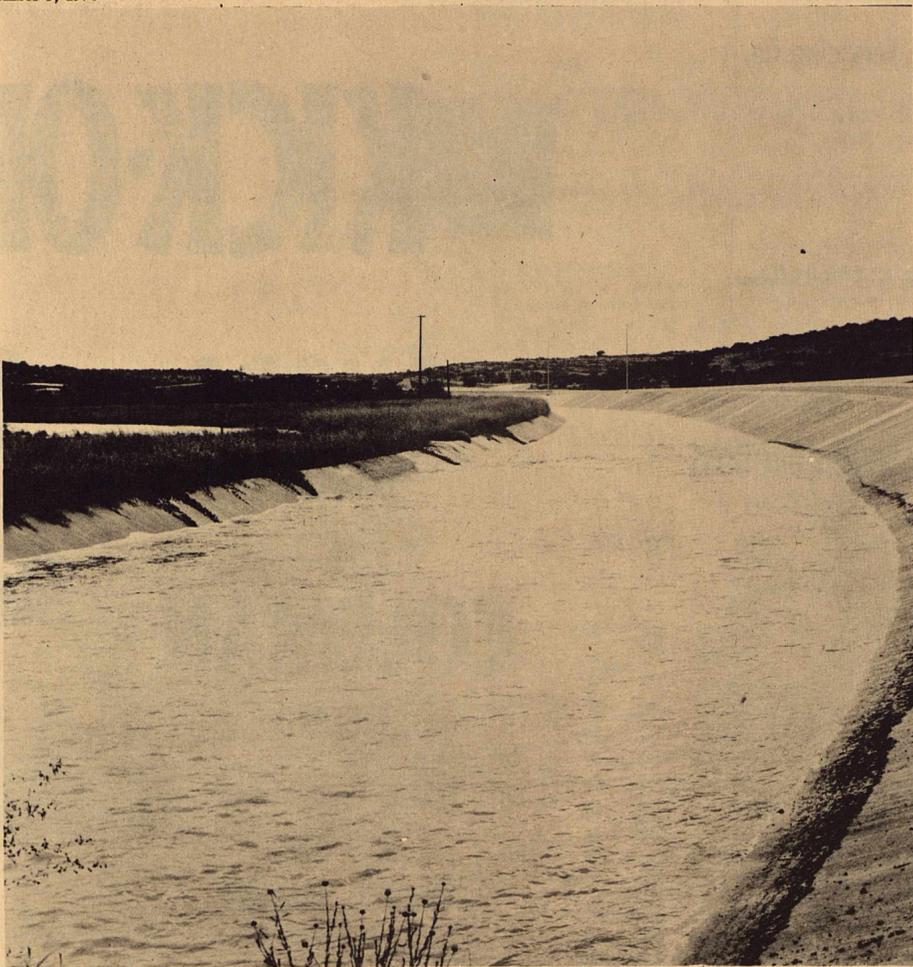
Variety Store



Billy Martin [l] and Clifton Harris [r], who work on the Vestel Askew ranch, caught this 29 pound coyote on the Frank Bond ranch last week. It was known the coyote had killed at least one lamb and was suspect in the slaughter of others.



Some people believe that buzzard grease will cure smallpox!



Newly constructed highway drain ditches near Highway 277 looked like a river following general and heavy rains last week. In top right of picture is part of Interstate Highway 10 under construction.

### Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, August 27 thru Monday, September 2 include the following:  
Henry Wyatt  
Harold Schwiening\*  
Nellie Olsen\*  
J. T. Simpler\*  
Anita Gomez\*  
Mickey Harris\*  
Peggy Hudson, Wyoming

Maria Torres, Ozona  
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Jimmy Livesay  
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### Band Elects New Officers

The Sonora Bronco Band held an election last week and chose Mark Gilly to serve as president for the year. Elected vice president was Greg Wadley with Lesa Joy, secretary, and Scott Alley, reporter.

Twirlers for the band are Becky Cavaness, Lucy Morriss, Flaire Lane, Lesa Joy and Ann Villarreal, Jane Wallace will serve as alternate twirler. Miss Laura Gibbs will lead the band

as majorette.

The flag bearers this year will be Beverly McDonald, Marsha Finklea, Renee Rousset, Cindy Favila and Debbie Howard.



### Band News

The following band parents will be expected to provide two dozen sandwiches for the Thursday, September 5 football game concession stand: Dillard, Dominguez, Favila, Isenberg, Jennings and Black.

Those to provide two dozen cupcakes are Dunnam, Morriss, Simpler and Terry.

The game will begin at 5 p.m., and parents are asked to have their foods at the stand 30 minutes prior to game time.

### Varsity Game

The Sonora varsity will play Coleman here September 6 and the following workers are to be at the stand with their foods by 6 p.m.: J. C. Berrys, chairman; Andree Allens, Carl Hards, Nate Arrendondos, Dick Blacks, Ann Boyd, W. R. Brandons, Pedro Chavezes, Philip Coopers, Luther Creeks, W. B. Dillards, Tino Dominguezes, Armer Earwoods and Jesse Favilas.

Two dozen sandwiches are to be brought by the Allens, Wards, Berrys and Arrendondos.

Boyd, Brandons and Chavezes are to provide two dozen cupcakes.

### Fruit Turns Fancy

Minutes can turn fresh fruit into a compote that's different. Heat light corn syrup with spices for a flavorful sauce that helps fruit to retain its natural juices. Fruit looks attractive, holds its original texture and the glossy sauce adds that formal flair.



Stir together in saucepan corn syrup, orange juice, cloves and ginger. Bring to boil; boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Remove cloves; add orange rind. Pour over fruit. Chill. Makes 4 servings.

### FRESH FRUIT COMPOTE

- 1/2 cup Karo light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 4 whole cloves
- 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1 quart sliced, cubed or small whole fresh fruit

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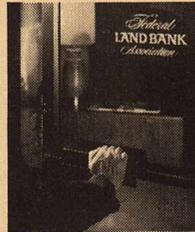
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