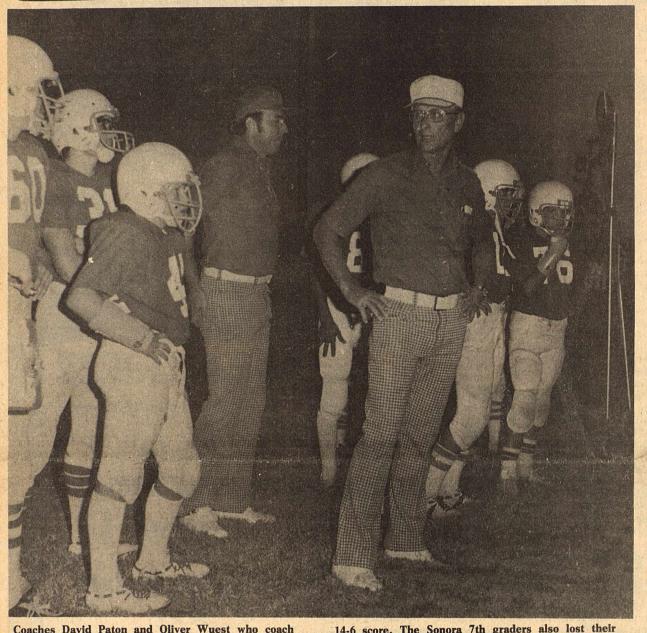


**Eighty-Sixth Year, Eighth Week** 



### **Bids To Be Received On New Bank Building**

all one-story structure.

**Off-street** 

Bids for the new First National Bank building will be received at a private opening November 11, according to Bank Vice President Clayton Hamil-

ton. "These bids for the entire project," Hamilton explained.

Construction of the new facility is being handled by architects and planners, Pierce, Pace and Asso-ciates, 1002 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.

The proposed new banking facilities will feature approximately 10,000 square feet including commercial and three drive-in lanes.

We will also have a community meeting room and 24 hour lighted night depository," Hamilton added.

The new building is designed so that existing

### Sawyer Ranches Hosting **Range Tour Program**

A range animal nutrition and Great Plains tour began at the Wesley Sawyer ranch this morning with a coffee and registration meeting. George Brockman, chairman of the Edwards Plateau S&WCD and the Sutton County Extension Range Committee, served as master of ceremonies.

The tour will be held throughout the day and the public is invited to attend part or all of the program.

Various subjects will be brought to light during the event with Ken Sparks, SCS Range Specialist from Uvalde, starting the pro-gram at 10 a.m., when he speaks on range practices conducted under the Great Plains Conservation Program.

At 10:30 a.m., Glen Fisher, also of Uvalde, will introduce the Edwin Sawver Ranch Demonstration. Fisher is Extension Management Specialist at Uvalde.

Dr. Robert Steger will speak on clipping and the results of range clipping studies at 10:40 a.m., followed by a demonstration of the collecting of forage samples through cannulated animals by Charles A. Taylor and Robert Langford of the Sonora Research Station. A barbecue luncheon

will be served at 12 noon, will be a panel discussion courtesy of the Texas Section Society for Range Management, the Edwards Plateau S&WCD, and the Sutton County Extension discussion.

Range Committee. Following the luncheon, Ed Huston of the San Angelo Extension and Research Center will speak on the designing of Supplemental Feeding Programs based on range forage. Implanting range sheep and cattle will be demonstrated and dis-cussed by A. L. Hoermann, Extension Animal Husbandman of Uvalde. Completing the program

included in the new bank pecan trees will be incorporated into the overbuilding, which will be located on the vacant lot customer between Poplar and Main, parking will also be and Crockett and Concho.

Sophomore boys were

#### SHS Students Have **96.220** Attendance

for girls. Figures compiled by high school principal Dr. Elroy Otte shows an slightly behind girls with a attendance record of 96. 97.139 record against the girl's 97.395. 220 for the first six weeks of high school.

Junior boys held a 96.702 record as opposed to junior girls 95.435. These figures also show. for the most part that boys have better attendance Senior boys held the records than girls. highest attendance record with 98.134 as compared

In the freshman class the attendance record was 95.473 for boys and 95.736 to 93.577 for the senior girls.

**Auction** Set A public auction has been scheduled for Octo-

ber 30 at the Castle Courts so that the newly founded Castle Court Corporation may auction off many extra items at the courts.

Among those things to be sold are eight mobile homes, many items of furniture, some office furniture and other items not listed.

The purpose of the corporation is to rid the neighborhood of the mobile home rentals so that the area will be mainly a residential site plus office spaces. Future plans are to open a street behind where the mobile homes are located and sell the lots as residential sites.

Permanent renters of the apartments at Castle Courts will remain as tenants.

Colonel Tex Herring of Lawn, Texas will serve as auctioneer at the auction scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

### Sprinkler System Proposed For Football Field Area

3.32; rainfall for the year,

30.09.

In the regular meeting of the school board October 19 trustees heard a report on recommenda-tions for a sprinkler system for the football field and practice area. install new heavy-duty type metallic doors with

and fifth grade buildings, the Kindergarten building and the new gym. The work will be done by Scherz Nursery. Bids were accepted to tation of a Christmas program was approved. The proceeds will be given to charity.

School will dismiss at 1:15 p.m. Friday to allow patrons to attend the football game in Alpine. The pep rally will be held

with all the program participants as well as others participating. Dr. Leo B. Merrill will serve as moderator of that

THE WEATHER **Compiled by Pat Brown** Rain Hi lo October 12 78 50 October 13 79 50 October 14 79 51 October 15 .05 78 60 .43 76 47 October 16 October 17 70 41 October 18 74 48 Rainfall for the month,

the 8th grade Colts look on along with other players during the game played last week against the Ozona 8th grade team. Sonora's Colts lost the game by a

**This Week's** 

DEVIL

14-6 score. The Sonora 7th graders also lost their game against the Cubs 14-0. Both these teams will be playing in Big Lake tonight beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The report was prepared and given by Virgil Polocek and Eugene Linderman of the Soil Conservation Service. The board approved plans for landscaping the

areas around the fourth

closers and panic bars in the old gym and replace two doors in the new gym. A request by the Kappa Gamma Sorority to use the elementary auditorium on

Coming

**Results of** 

**Bronco/Buck** 

**Clash** 

Next Week

December 12 for presen-

at 12:45 and the buses will run shortly thereafter.

The school calendar was revised to have school on Monday, October 25 to make up for the day school was closed due to high water. Friday, November 19 was changed from a teacher workday to a school day and Wednesday, November 24 was designated as a holiday for students and a workday for teachers. School will dismiss on Tuesday, November 23 at 2:30 p.m., for Thanksgiving.

Nancy Brockman was elected as teacher aide in the Title I Program. She is currently enrolled in San Angelo University, and will begin her duties in November.

# Sheriff's Race Adding Voter Interest

**Bronco Statistics** 

Val Verde Gold Mine

#### **By Shirley Hill**

Adding to the political interest in this presidential election year is the still-alive race for Sheriff, Tax Assessor/Collector of Sutton County. Although the incumbent for that office, Pryce Taylor, was defeated by 210 votes in the May Primary election, he has come back to run as a write-in candidate for that office.

Taylor stated, "due to my own earnest desire and the urging of a host of friends I have decided to publicly announce my intention to be a write-in candidate for the office of Sheriff, Tax Assessor/Collector in the November 2 General Election".

'My decision on a write-in campaign came about after finding that many of the voters of the county had been misinformed on the possibilities of some of the radical changes proposed and uniformed on the probabilities should these changes be attempted," stated Taylor in a statement made to this newspaper.

Taylor added that his



Mrs. Ann Hill.

re-elected.

#### PRYCE TAYLOR

platform will be none other than his past performance. He did add that since he has been in the sheriff's office that only two felony cases have occurred in the county and there have been no jury trials in these eleven years.

Adding to his statement Taylor said he wished to include not only facts

regarding the sheriff's mentioned a \$2,000 a year office but that Sutton amount in addition to the County has a large tax sheriff's salary. This is to cover a housing allowance office with lots of money that the present sheriff and business to attend to. already receives in ad-He attributes the success

of this part of his job to dition to his salary." two well qualified persons Webster added that he who operate the office, believed the present hous-Mrs. Lottie Puckett and ing allowance to be \$1800 a year.

Another question asked Taylor stated also that of Webster was staff hiring an additional deputy changes. Webster answerfor his office was in the ed, "there will definitely future. This will be in be staff changes but at addition to Mack West, who Sheriff Taylor said what point at this time I am not sure. But regardwould remain with him if ing officers to be hired, if more are hired, there will Defeating Sheriff Taybe no officer hired who lor in the primary election was our present Chief of has lived in Sonora prior to this time.' Police W.W.(Bill) Webster. In an interview with

Webster had this state-Webster Monday he anment to make:

"The Sonora Police swered the question as to Dept. and myself have his asking for a \$4,000 a year raise if elected been verbally attacked on several different issues sheriff, in this manner. "I have prepared a budget since the May 1 primary. for the City Council and It is my hope that the following statement will County Commissioners at their request, if the consolidation of the Shequalify my position and ideas if I am elected

riff's office and City Police Sheriff in the Nov. 2 Department should be-General Election. come a reality. In this It is very difficult to budget request I have fullfill my job responsi-

bilities as Chief of Police and still find time to speak personally to each of the voters as I would like. I welcome this opportunity to express my views in the hope that they will be seen by some of the people I

will be unable to see before the election Nov. 2. I am proud of the job that is being done by the

with another's.

\$3000 of it's budget to the City. All of this reaffirms my belief that pride and enthusiasm are attitudes that a person brings to his job; they can not be

bought at any price, but if they exist, results in the best job at the least possible cost. It is my intention to carry this same desire to the Sheriff's Office.

Every candidate promises an administration that is honest, fair, economical, and efficient. These are items which are empty and

meaningless unless they are identified with a definite plan of action. I believe my record as Chief of Police has proven my claims to fairness, honesty and efficiency. These traits are personal beliefs and will guide my actions regardless of the job title I might carry. The idea of economy is another matter. One person's idea of economy may not agree

It is my belief that economics and efficiency are inseparable terms. For example, a law enforcement agency might exist on a budget of \$10,000 a year, but it can not function: no officer will be on patrol 24 hrs. a day at this price; no car can be furnished; and no equip-



ment provided. One way to provide both economy and efficiency is through a consolidated effort toward Law Enforcement by both the City and County. It is by no means the only alternative but it is, in my opinion, one of the best available to all the citizens. The proposal of a Consolidated Law-Enforcement effort is not an empty adjective like "Economy", it is a plan of action. A plan is more of a commitment than using a general term and perhaps it is poor politics to give people something so specific to think about. However, I firmly believe the voters deserve to know something more than empty promises.

The City Council and County Commission must ultimately decide the final alternative which is most appropriate for all the citizens. If they decide consolidation is not the best, most workable, alternative then the two political bodies and myself can jointly solve the problem. It is up to the voters to decide if a working, interested and enthusiastic Sheriff is desirable in Sutton County.". There have been no

definite decisions on the part of the County Commissioners or the City Council to consolidate the two local enitites. This decision will be one of the governing bodies alone and the vote you cast in the general election is not for consolidation of the offices but for the man who you think will make the most efficient and competent sheriff for our county.

Sonora Police Dept. and am grateful to have had a part in its developement and management. The staff and myself have undertaken our jobs with willingness, pride, and en-thusiasm, and I believe the Police Dept. is one in

which the people of Sonora can be proud. I am more pleased with

the job done by the Police Dept. knowing the job has been economical. This year the City spent less than \$.05 of every \$1.00 it recieved on Police Operations and the Dept still

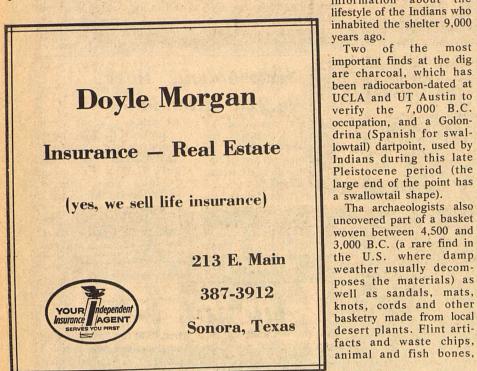
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# Val Verde County Cave, Archaeological Gold Mine

Baker Cave, a rockshelter located on a ranch in Val Verde County in southwest Texas, has produced an archaeological

San Antonio, led an Earthwatch team in an Dr. Thomas Hester, Director of the Center for Archaeological Research at the University of Texas at



nuts and seeds were also

uncovered. The relics are being excavation at the rockshelanalyzed in labs at UTSA. ter this summer. Their Specialists at the Univerfindings are revealing sity of Pittsburgh will information about the lifestyle of the Indians who eventually study the basinhabited the shelter 9,000 ket samples to provide years ago. Two of the most more detailed information about fibers and weaving important finds at the dig techniques. The baskets, are charcoal, which has been radiocarbon-dated at nuts and seeds will be sent to Texas A&M UCLA and UT Austin to verify the 7,000 B.C. University where studies will be conducted to learn occupation, and a Golon-drina (Spanish for swalmore about prehistoric botany

Dr. Hester noted that lowtail) dartpoint, used by Indians during this late Baker Cave is one of the best preserved rockshel-Pleistocene period (the ters in the U.S. large end of the point has

"The artifacts have Tha archaeologists also been protected by the dry southwest Texas weather uncovered part of a basket and by layers of fine woven between 4,500 and 3,000 B.C. (a rare find in limestone dust which fell the U.S. where damp from the shelter roof over weather usually decomthousands of years," he poses the materials) as said.

In some areas of the rockshelter there are as many as 20 levels of occupation.

The top layers indicate that the most recent inhabitation was around 1,400 A.D., about the time the bow and arrow was introduced into the south and southwest Texas area," related Dr. Hester. A key factor in the archaeologists' success was the determination of the ranch owners to protect the shelter from looters. The rockshelter was virtually untouched when Jim Word, an amateur archaeologist from Floydada, Texas began the first excavation

in 1962. Word, who excavated a series of squares and trenches, found evidence of inhabitation in 7,000 B.C. With the help of Earthwatch volunteers, Dr. Hester began a detailed excavation this year to help piece together a puzzle that would reveal the lifestyle of these Indians.

Located about a third of the way down a 400-foot cliff, Baker Cave overlooks the parched, -cactus-covered bed where a stream once flowed and the vast miles used for sheep ranching.

The rockshelter is about 140 feet wide and extends about 80 feet into the side of the cliff. It is about 30 feet from the roof to the floor of the shelter. The inhabitation and limestone layers go down 11 feet to

free-lance writer, New York City; George Graves, vice president and service manager of a marina, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, his wife Gypsy and daughter Kate; Helen Gumpert, civic worker, Asheville, North Carolina; Marcia Romberg, social worker, Austin; Frank Spingola, accountant, San Francisco; and J.F. Wilbur, Jr., president, Mid-American Canning Corp., Madison-ville, Kentucky. Several students also participated. Included

were Susan Boyle, a high school student from Honolulu, Hawaii; Karen Wendell, freshman at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota; Karen Sorrell, freshman at Texas A&M University; Robert Mintz, high school student, Clogston, New Jersey; and Charles Nuckolls, anthropology graduate student at the University of Chicago. Brian Rosborough, President of Earthwatch, which is headquartered in Belmont, Massachusetts, also

visited the excavation. 'Earthwatch is the only organization of its kind, said Rosborough. "It was established six years ago to help scientists raise money and volunteers to support expeditions. Those who participate share costs. He commented that this

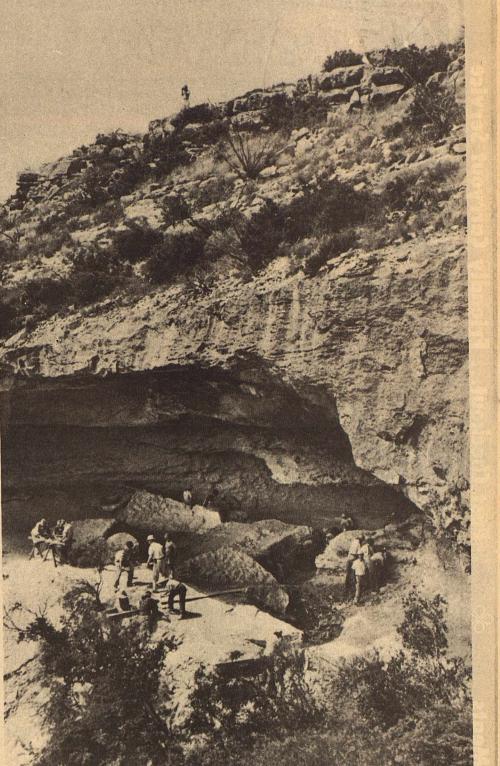
year Earthwatch will support 50 expeditions in 13 states and 17 countries.

The Earthwatch volunteers at Baker Cave meticulously scraped and brushed away dirt, plotted the location of artifacts, carried buckets of soil and screened them though one-eighth-inch screens to catch the tiniest relics. They carried the bags of carefully labeled dirt and artifacts up the cliff in backpacks. To protect themselves

from the limestone powder, the workers wore bandannas or dust masks over their mouths.

Their efforts will help eventually to reveal more about the hunting and gathering people who inhabited the rock shelter. 'These Indians were

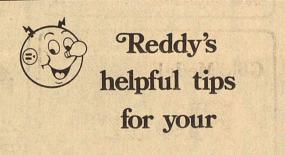
similiar to the Coahuiltecans who live in south Texas," said Dr. Hester. We doubt that they had any sophisticated tribal organization. They probably traveled in family groups.'



Excavations have been conducted recently at Baker Cave in Val Verde County in southwest Texas. The archaeologists are piecing together the lifestyle of the prehistoric Indians who inhabited the rock shelter 9,000 years ago. It is one of the best preserved rock shelters in the U.S.

area was cooler and more moist, Dr. Hester said. During the later, dryer periods the Indians ate deer and small animals and placed a heavy emphasis on plant foods. Through the Baker Cave excavation the archaeolo-

gists learned that the Indians used different areas of the rockshelter for different activities such as



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To reach the isolated rockshelter, Dr. Hester, Earthwatch volunteers and workers from the UTSA archaeological center traveled over the rough terrain in a carryall and jeeps. They climbed down the cliff with the help of ropes and then lowered their equipment.

The 14 Earthwatch volunteers came from all parts of the country. Among the participants were Audrey Brainard, a science teacher from Holmdel, New Jersey; Helen Leven, teacher and

Dr. Hester speculates that one or two family groups--probably never more than 15 people--lived in the rockshelter at one time.

"We hope to learn more about their seasonal inhabitations from analysis of the food remains," said Dr. Hester. "Food would have been too scarce for the Indians to live in the rockshelter year-round. They had to travel to

follow the food supply." The food remains in the 7,000 B.C. layer include walnuts, seeds and fishbones, indicating that the

cooking, sleeping and flint-working and for a latrine and garbage disposal.

"It is very unusual to be able to pinpoint prehistoric behavior in this fashion," Dr. Hester said.

One purpose of the Earthwatch excavation was to determine how extensive inhabitation was in Baker Cave and whether the rockshelter should be studied further.

"We've found that the shelter holds a wealth of information," said Dr. Hester.

The UTSA archaeologist said he hopes to receive grant money for a major excavation at Baker Cave to begin in 1977 or 1978.

Hospital

News Patients receiving treat-

ment at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period

from Tuesday, October 12 thru Monday, October 18 include the following:

Maysie Brown

Clark Mitchell Willie Andrews

Bobbie Smith\*

Ellen Fant Barbara Sykes\* Harold Martinez\*

Yolanda Galvan\* Nadine Cochran

Baby Girl Galvan\* Essa Hoover

Loyce Campbell\*

ing the same period.

Cecil Westerman

Kathy Gilmer Mary Zapada

Lupe Silvas

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Bertha Glasscock\*

### "I am proud to endorse Ronald L. Sutton, a capable attorney, qualified to be a working judge for the 216th **District Court**"

- O.C. Fisher, U.S. Congressman, Retired **21st District** of Texas



# ELECT Ronald L. Sutton **District Judge 216th District**

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#### Los Compadres Hosted

Los Compadres Club met Saturday at St. John's Parish Hall with Mr. and Mrs. Theo Chavez hosting the event. Lasangne and salad was served to the sixteen members and eight guests attending.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Filiberto Gonzales of Bridgeport.

Traci Teaff Friday, October 22 Jack Adkins Mrs. G.H. Davis Alex Castro A bride-to-be's

**Gary Wuest** 

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overs safe and cool till you get home.

### \*\*\*\* W.W. (Bill) Webster Will appreciate your vote in the **November 2 General Election**

District Judge [Juez del distrito Distrito No. 216 District	<b>Ronald L. Sutton</b>
District Attorney Fiscal Distrito No. 112 District	Dixon Mahon
District Attorney Fiscal Distrito No. 216 District	🗆 Spencer W. Brown
County Attorney Procurador del condado	🗆 C. Adam Morriss, III
Sheriff and Tax Assessor- Collector Sherife y asesor-colector de impuestos	🗙 W. W. (Bill) Webster
County Commissioner Comisionado del condado Precinto 1 Precinct	Preston Love

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Place your vote for** W.W. (Bill) Webster for SHERIFF of Sutton County

**Birthday Calendar** Michael Jo Sharp Thursday, October 21 Saturday, October 23 Mrs. Paul Law Hector Perez Paul F. Law Sunday, October 24 John A. Ward, Jr. W.B. Dillard

John David Cook Freddie Bernal Mrs. Jamie Parker Jack Neill Law Monday, October 25 Mrs. Ralph Finklea Debra Tittle Hill **Tracey Crites** Mark Rousselot Martha Love Sims Mickey Mooney Tuesday, October 26 John Webster Elliott **Bobby Draper** 

Sonia Sue Mata Wednesday, October 27 **Glen** Davis Dick Hardgrave Shelly M. Brooks **Thurston McCutchen** Paul E. Turney

### If you're on a picnic check to see that there is sufficient ice left in the cooler to keep left-

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**Tuesday**, October 26 Beef and Spaghetti Buttered Asparagus Carrot and Celery Sticks Corn Bread Cake

SCHOOL

Wednesday, October 27 Barbecued Beef on Bun French Fried Potatoes Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions Sweet Rolls Milk

Mashed Potatoes Pickled Beet Salad Hot Rolls Gingerbread Milk

Friday, October 29 Fried Fish

Slaw Hot Rolls

Milk

### Mrs. West Hostess

Mrs. Gene West was hostess October 12 to members of the Sonora Firemen's Auxiliary at the fire hall. Sandwiches, chips, a relish plate, cake and punch were served. Those members attend-

#### **SHS Honor Students Told**

Honor roll students for the first six weeks of school were announced by igh School Principal Dr.

ing were Mmes., Louis Olenick, Ronnie Crawford, Ervin Willman, Mollie Hite, Vernon Humphreys, Sammy Odom, Robert Taylor, Bill Jolly, Bud Smith, James Blackman and Carl Teaff. Mmes. O.G. Thomason,

### Art Club

Mmes. J.D. Cook, Philip Cooper and Hershel Davenport were hostesses Monday night to the Sonora Art Club. Members made macrame towel holders. Mrs. Davenport

instructors. Guest speaker at the meeting was City Police Chief Bill Webster.

Cecil Carre, Patsy Gibbs, Travis Gordon, Bobby Kinard, Johnny Martin, Clyde Hill, Fincher, Dav-enport and Cooper.

### Safety By The Numbers

According to experts at

The Hartford Insurance

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**Meeting Held** 

and Mrs. Joe Fincher were Group, children should be taught to leave the house

Attending were Mmes.



neighbor's house.

BRIDAL REGISTRY Pat Kinard, bride-elect of Bobby Lynn Dowell DeAnna Schwertner, bride-elect of Scott Campbell Mrs. Gene Thompson, nee Jeannette Quick Phone 387-2434 enerconner Halloween Carnival at Liberty Park on S.W. Gonzales Saturday, October 23, 5 p.m. We will have a cake walk, a fish pond and Bingo booth. There will be plenty to eat--tamales, hamburgers and drinks. The proceeds of this carnival will go to the Holy Spirit Kindergarten.



LUNCH MENU Monday, October 25 Mexican Food Pinto Beans Green Salad Hot Rolls Pudding Milk

Milk

Thursday, October 28 Smothered Chicken

**Buttered** Corn

Ice Cream

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your choice

Home Museum

#### Ann Boyd and J.B. Wright were club guests. Winning high was Mrs. Jolly; 84, Mrs. Blackman,

and low, Mrs. Hite.

Center open 5:30 p.m., 7th and 8th mmercial Restaurant grade Colts vs Big Lake, 7:30 p.m., Booster Club meeting, School Cafeteria 6:30 p.m., Bronco Junior Wednesday, October 27 1-5 p.m., Community Action Council representa-Varsity vs Big Lake, here Friday, October 22 tive in judge's office, courthouse 8 p.m., Sonora Broncos vs Alpine Bucks, there Sunday, October 24

March of Dimes National Poster child Robbie

Zastavny of Moorestown, New Jersey, and Texas

State Poster Boy greets volunteers at a regional

meeting held in Dallas September 26-29. Mrs. Linda

Young and Mrs. Pamela Martin, representing local

Kappa Gamma Chapter of ESA; are helping the

organization achieve its goal of prevention of birth

defects and any life-threatening conditon in the

newborn. The March of Dimes supports a nationwide

program of medical service grants to provide

**Community Calendar** 

odist Church

2:30-4:40 p.m., Miers

7:30 p.m., West Side Lions Club meeting, Co-

**Date Set For** 

**Annual Dance** 

date set for Los Compa-

dres annual dance. The

popular band "Coyote"

will provide dance music

for that night.

November 20 was the

Home Museum open

improved care for mothers and infants.

Thursday, October 21 12 noon, Petro-etts meet-

ing 3-5 p.m., Sutton Senior

Services at the church of

Monday, October 25 4 p.m., Meeting of Historical Society, Miers

**Tuesday**, October 26

12 noon, Downtown Lions

Club luncheon in fellow-

ship hall of First Meth-

[Pol. Adv. paid by Bill Webster, Sonora, Texas] \*\*\*\*\*

### vote for the man

### **ROBERT R. (BOB)** BARTON

41 years old; graduate of Schreiner College and The University of Texas Law School; married; father of teenaged daughter and two teenaged sons; member of First Presbyterian Church of Kerrville;

Practicing attorney for 16 years; Assistant County Attorney and County Attorney of Kerr County for over 7 years; District Attorney of Bandera, Gillespie, Kendall, Kerr and Kimble Counties for 4 years; past president of Hill Country Bar Association;

Member of Optimist Club of Kerrville; past president of Kerrville Jaycees; 1969 recipient of Kerrville Jaycees Distinguished Service Award for community service.

### **ELECT ROBERT R BARTON**

**DISTRICT JUDGE - 216th Judicial District** 

[Pol. Adv. Paid by Joe H. Benson, Campaign Treasurer, 531 Fairway Court, Kerrville, Texas]

Elroy Otte.

Seniors making all A's were Stephen Terry, Pattie Merrill, Chip Savell, Mary Sue Galindo and Brenda Boyd.

Juniors making all A's were Lucy Morriss, Clarissa Brownlee, Jo Hanus, Donna Gray, Terri Simpler and Kelly Carta.

Sophomores were Jackie Perez and Chase Snodgrass.

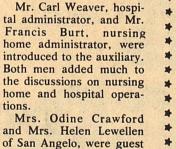
Debbie Perez, Jamie Condra and Nora Galindo were freshmen students making all A's.

Making all A's and one B were seniors, Craig Parker, John David Cook and Suzanne Dillard. Juniors were Martha Guerra, Susan Schwiening, Nancy Mooney, Gloria Salazar and Jane Wallace.

Making all A's and one B in the sophomore class were Dan Lawson and Pat Street. Freshman were Alissa Adkins, Kent Cagle, Emily Elliott and Linda Smith.

Hospital Meets Auxiliary

By Jan Vander Stucken The hospital auxiliary met in the conference room of the nursing home with 15 members in attendance.



speakers who led in group discussion and duties of the auxiliary. Unbreakable ash trays are needed in both the hospital and nursing home. If you have extra ones you would like to donate, contact any member of the auxiliary.



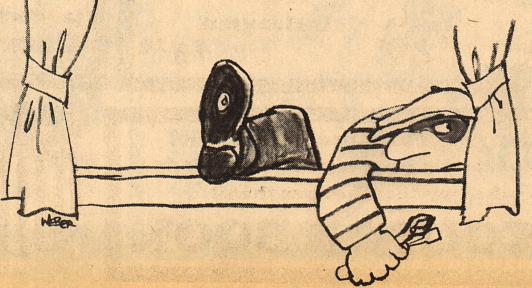
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### **Broncos Stand Second**, **Third In Statistics**

#### By Debbie Hard

Football statistics released for the sixth week of the season have Ozona as the number one offensive and defensive team of this district. The Sonora Broncos are rated number two on defense followed by Crane, then Kermit.

On offense Crane rates number two followed by the Broncos in third place.

In the individual statistics the top rusher in District 7AA is Chris Brightman of Crane. Next in line are Blake Moody and Gary Warren, both of Ozona. Broncos listed on the list of the top 15 rushers include Garry Jones, number 6; Johnny Creek, number 9; John Elliott, number 13, and Manuel Lopez, number 15. Elliott has been listed as

the top passer in the district. Elliott has completed 41 out of 69 passes for 633 yards. He has had eight touchdowns and six interceptions. Second on the list of passers is Greg Davis of Kermit, followed by Dan Mitchell of Crane and Vaden Aldridge of Ozona.

Listed as the top receiver of this district is Gregg Parker with eight receptions for 229 yards and three touchdowns. Next on the list are Danny Haygood and Clifton King, both of Kermit. Johnny Creek is listed fourth, Craig Parker and Larry Jones are seventh and

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average. Elliott is second with 38.8 yards. Also listed are Aldridge of Ozona, Steve Holifield of Crane and Kaygood of

Leading scorers in District AA are Warren with ten touchdwons for 60 points; Elliott with seven touchdowns for 42 points, Moody of Ozona with six for 36 points. Also listed are John David Cook with one touchdown and 17 PATS for 23 points, and Craig Parker, Gregg Parker and Johnny Creek, all with three touchdowns for

**By Jean Hughes** A neighborhood Brownie meeting held October 8 planned a Halloween Carnival October 30. The carnival will be held at the Scout Hut with each troop

having a booth. Booths will feature a cupcake walk, apple bob, balloon throw, fishing pond and spook house. The Cadettes will have a refreshment stand and a

pick pocket. The carnival is planned for children through the fourth grade. Proceeds from the carnival to go toward repairs at the Scout Hut.

On November 13 Ozona will be held the first will host a song fest. Each troop will go as a group

The Bronco Junior Varhighest recognition of 4-H sity will host Big Lake at achievement at the county 6:30 p.m., Thursday, (tolevel - will be presented to day). Those parents to 37 outstanding area club members at the District 13 bring sandwiches to the concession stand are Nation, Carroll, Mittel, Powers, L. Johnson, Terry, Lane and Sisk. Cupcakes are to be

**Band Boosters** 

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brought by Burch, Ward, M. Sancez and Galindo. These items should be

in the concession stand by 6 p.m. Texas Agricultural Exten-sion Service personnel are

CORRECTION In listing survivors in the obituary of Rex Merriman, the news inadvertently listed his sister as Mrs. Louis Voigt. She should have been listed as Mrs. Louise Voigt. 

#### **Girl Scout News**

and take a sack lunch. Troops will be responsible for two songs taught to other troops. Troop 157 will be responsible for tray favors

for the hospital and nursing home on Thanksgiving.

Mmes. Cissy Nevill, Jean Hughes and Wanda Halford attended the Arts butions to the overall and Crafts workshop held county 4-H program. in San Angelo.

donations.

An age level training workshop was held in Eldorado. Cookie orders will begin

November 5 and continue thru November 14. Neighborhood meetings

Thursday of every month.

#### **Up To Date** With Cadettes

Brown Electric, \$50.00; W.S. Anderson, \$50.00; Waterhole No. 9 \$50.00; Hooper Trucking, \$25.00; Industrial Supply, \$25.00; Teaff Oil Company, \$25.00; Ken Braden Chevrolet \$25.00; Sonora Animal Hospital, \$25.00; the new owners of Roadside Cafe, Olga and Chema Menchaca gave \$22.00; Tim's Liquor, \$20.00; and Adam Morriss donated \$10.00 and also was generous enough to make up the extra money that was needed for the trip

#### Although we appreciated his offer, it was not needed because of the money raised at the carwash. Other individuals who donated \$10.00 and

### **4-H'ers To Receive Gold Star Award**

Special guests will be introduced by Donna El-ledge, Uvalde County, girls' vice-chairman for the District Council. Kathy Biggers, Comal County, Council chairman, will be master of ceremonies. Teddy Hole-kamp, Kimble County,

boys' vice-chairman, will offer the invocation. Others who will be attending the awards luncheon from Sutton County include Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dunnam, Mr. and Mrs. Preston O. Love, and County Agent and

Mrs. Clint Langford.

#### **Junior Class News**

By Terri Simpler The Sonora High School Junior Class is now selling tickets for a .30-.30 Winchester Rifle and a Ladies Digital Timex watch to be given away at p.m., during the Halloween Carnival October 30. Tickets are \$2 each. A stuffed toy tiger and a Tonka Toy tractor will also be given away. Tickets may be purchased for 50c.

Also at the carnival, the Juniors are going to have a car bash. They're adding a new twist to it however, by painting the names of various area football rivalries on it with varied

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someone you really would like to see in jail, put a warrant out on them at the carnival.

The Junior Mum and Pom sales for the Sonora-Kermit game is now going on until noon of Oct. 22. There are two prices of mums.

\$5.00 - which is a large mum with a bow, with a decoration in the center of the mum.

\$8.00 - which is a large mum with streamers with a football or helmet and decoration in the center of the mum.

The Poms are selling for \$2.00. They are a small mum with a decoration in the center.

So everyone buy a mum for your Moms and Best Girls and a Pom for your Dads and Best guys.

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the assistance of Trudy Schuetze, Kendall County, Information Chairman of the District 4-H Council, and Clyde Salzman, Frio County, Parliamentarian. honored will be Susan Dunnam and Preston O.

expected.

They were named Gold of personal development, leadership, outstanding

The group will be welcomed by Fred Repper, Vice-president of Public Affairs for Central Power and Light Company, their luncheon sponsor. Responding to the welcome will be Karen Schreiber, Bexar County, Council

By Tonya Ridgeway On the week of October which added up to \$75.00; 6, 1976 the Cadettes met once again at the Scout Hut. In this meeting we discussed the trip to Six-Flags and it was announced that Bible Welders had given the idea of calling other oil companies and asking for The following companies gave donations of \$75.00 dollars to \$20.00 dollars. Bible Welders gave \$50.00 plus transportation to and from San Angelo which

Gold Star Awards lunch-eon in Uvalde on October The event will be held at noon in the Uvalde Civic Center. A gathering of about 175 4-H'ers, parents, adult leaders, special guests and

The Honorable Susan

McBee, State Represen-

tative from Del Rio, will

present the awards with

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prices according to the team. Everyone come and take revenge on your least favorite football team. And to add something new to the carnival this year there is going to be a "Great Pumpkin'' it's a sort of jail in which you can be thrown into by the witch and her little goblin helpers if someone puts a warrant out on you. But if you don't want to stay in the Pumpkin and miss all the fun of the carnival,

you can post a bond and get out. And so you won't be thrown in the Pumkin again, you can purchase a "Stay Out of Jail All Night" ticket. So if there's

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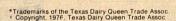
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less we really appreciate it. Thanks to the people of Sonora the Cadettes are proud to announce that we are planning to go to Six-Flags October 22.



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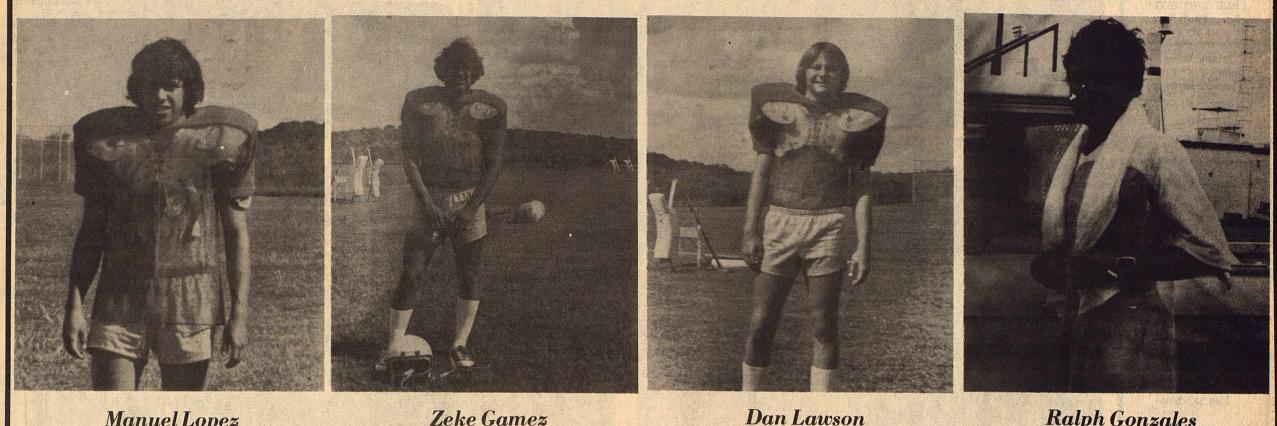
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Treasurer of Sutton County, who by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 11th day of October, 1976 Erma Lee Turner, Clerk County Court, Sutton County, Texas

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# **Broncos Travel To Alpine To Face Highly Touted Bucks**



Manuel Lopez

Plagued by injuries is number 5 Manuel Lopez. Manuel was injured in pre-season practice and suffered re-injuries in a recent game. He plays tailback and safety and is a sophomore student.

Number 23 for the Broncos this year is Zeke Gamez. Zeke plays in the backfield on both the defense and offense. He weighs in at 164 and is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Max Gamez.

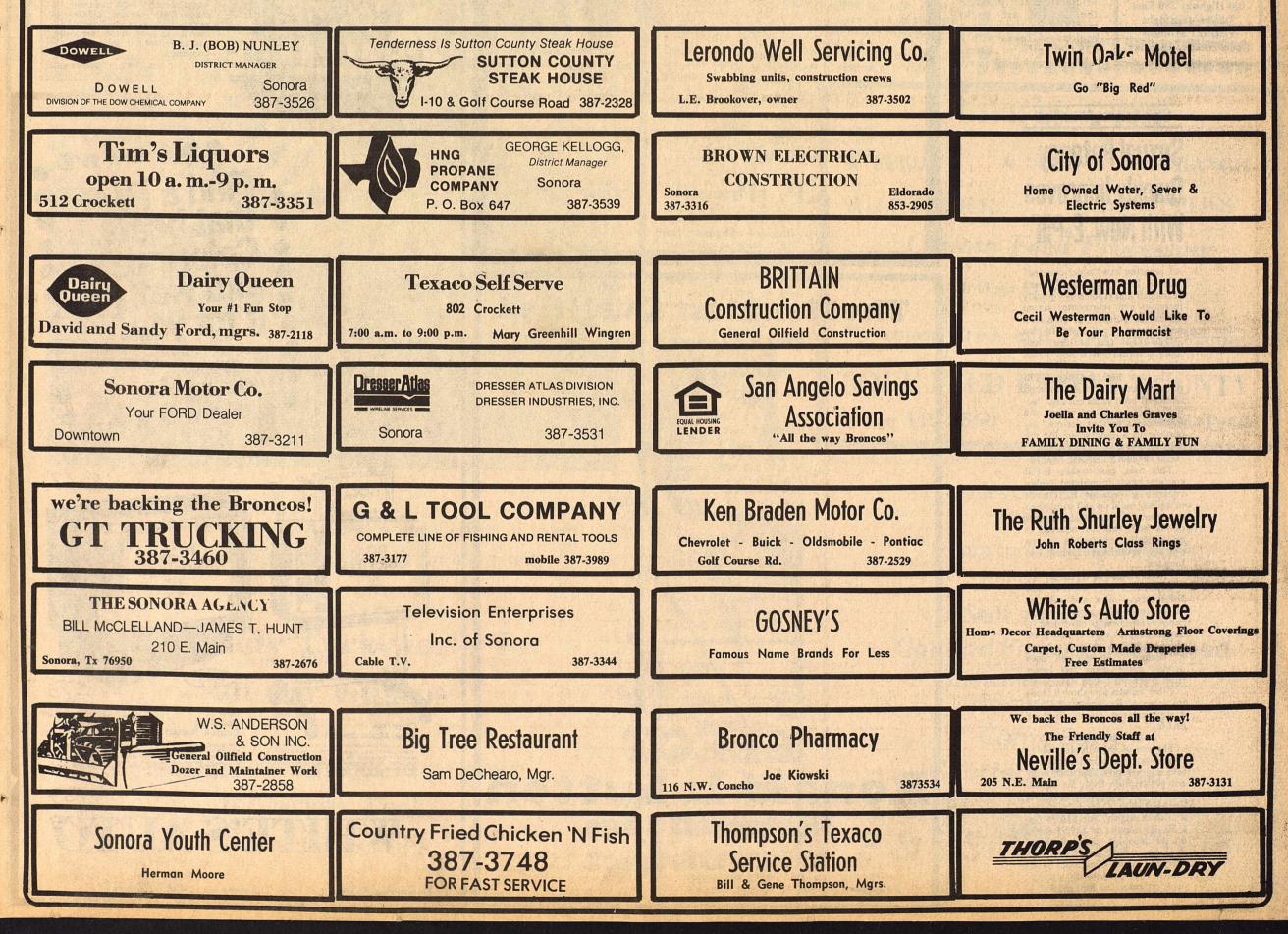
Dan Lawson wears number 73 for the Broncos. He plays tackle on offense and linebacker on the defense. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lawson and weighs 170 pounds. He is a sophomore student at Sonora High School.

**Ralph Gonzales** 

A large contribution to any football team is its managers. Falling into this category is Ralph Gonzales. Ralph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gonzales, Sr., and is a sophomore student at Sonora High School.

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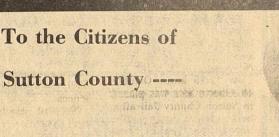
Reproduction of a Mondel Rogers painting owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vestel Askew of Sonora is included in a new book, 'Old Ranches of the Texas Plains," published by the Texas A&M University Press.

The book features 80 paintings, including 57 in full color, by Rogers, a resident of Sweetwater.

"Old Ranches of the Texas Plains" is the first publication in the Joe and Betty Moore Texas Art Series. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Austin and Midland, made possible the list of art books

alumni association in 1974. press last year. Moore is a Mr. and Mrs. Askew's 1938 Texas A&M graduate and was president of its painting is a dry brush

watercolor entitled "Survivor of Old Tascosa."



I hope to be your Sheriff-Tax Assessor/Collector for another term after the November 2 General Election.

#### **Real Estate Transfers**

WD/VL--Hilberto Medina to Jamie Chavez et ux, Lots 1, 2 & 3, Blk 48-A, South Heights Addn.

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West Family **Holds Reunion** 

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A Brownie/Scout investiture was held October 14 at the Scout Hut with two troops being honored. Heading the troops are Mrs. Jean Hughes and Mrs. Susan Weaver and Mrs. Cissy Nevill and Mrs. Alive Cox. Brownies receiving pins were Cinnamon Hughes, Heather Nevill, Kristin Keel, Kelly Cahill, Courtney Cauthorn, Carrie Cox, Janie Vee Garza, Nora Gonzales, Sherry Kirby, Janice Lowe Susan Moore, Lisa Parades and Amalia Acosta.





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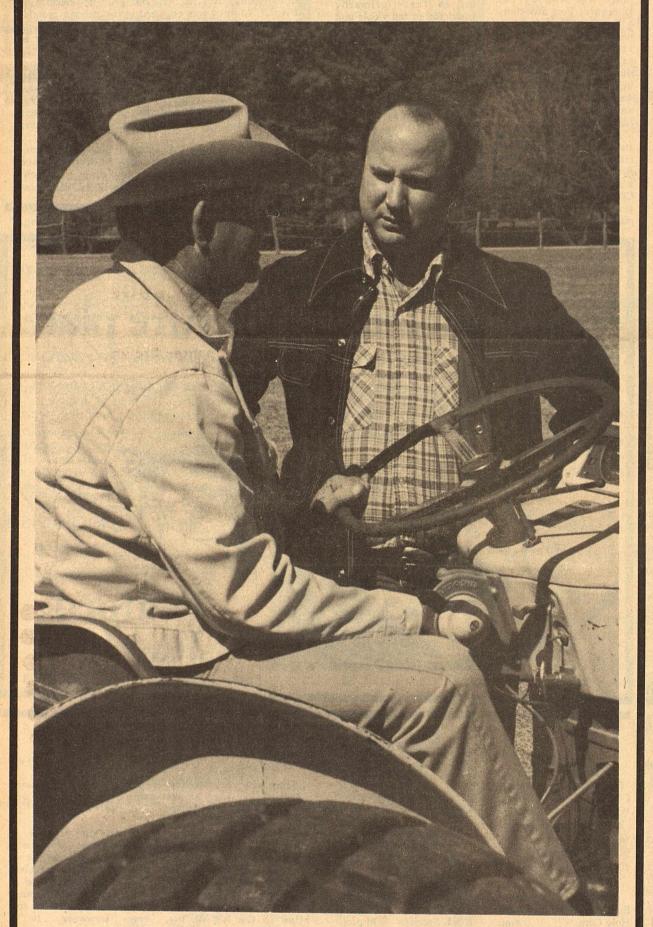
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The Elementary School this year will be partici-pating in the Halloween Carnival not only by our presence but also by sponsoring some booths. We have not officially settled on a booth at this writing but when we do, I hope that we can count on our parents to help support out effort. We will send a note home by our students when more information is available. This Friday, October 22, 1976, school will be dismissed at 1:15 P.M. for

all grades. Along with learning a varied repertoire of songs, the elementary music students are learning new skills and ideas about music

Kindergarteners and first graders are learning to feel the beat of music by chanting or singing music rhymes and clapping or moving with the beat. Some favorites are Charlie Over the Water, Rub-a-dub, and Hickory Dickory Dock. Second and third grade

classes have been learning about the different instruments when they listen to a recording. Fourth and fifth grade

classes are studying how music affects them

### **Police Reports**

On October 12 William A. Drake was arrested for DWI and placed in Sutton County Jail. At 3:25 p.m., on October 12 a report of reckless driving was investigated in the vicinity of

Rock Avenue. On October 14 a man presenting himself as taking a survey was questioning various persons in town regarding individual families. At 9:10 a.m., October 15

a vehicle left a local self service station with out paying for \$10 worth of gasoline.

At 12:05 on that day a call was answered at a local club where persons were involved in a fight. No arrests were made. At 12:15 a.m., October

16 Alberto Soto was placed in Sutton County Jail after being charged with public intoxication. He was fined in judge W.T. Hardy's municipal court.

At 5:20 p.m., October 17 an accident at the intersection of Plum and

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### **Elementary School News**

ody, rhythms, harmony, form, and tone color. In addition the fifth grade classes are studying the notation of music.

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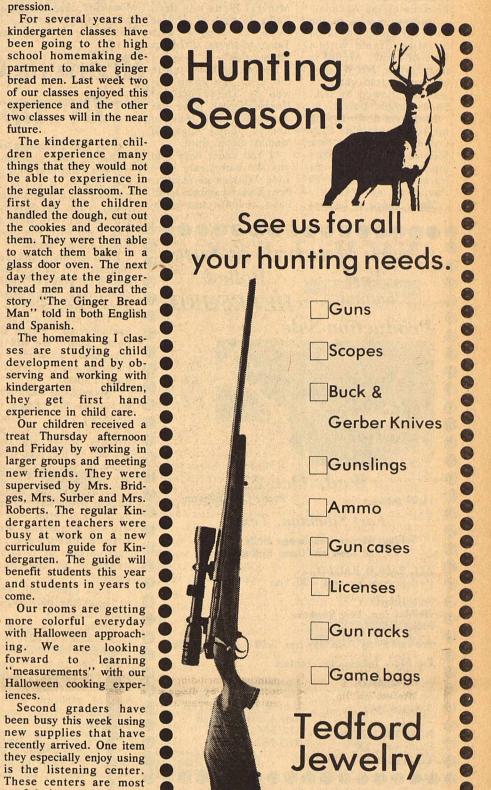
through each of its new library books we different parts and melreceived.

Third, fourth and fifth grade classes have one dance day a week.During the lesson, the students get a chance to dance some of the traditional folk dances and square dances. Dancing is important in music because it helps to develop rhythmic coordination and musical expression. For several years the

Meeting

We have learned about Christopher Columbus by The Disabled American writing stories and making Veterans Organization met art project, such as folded Sunday, October 17 at the paper boats, murals and home of Mrs. Oralia Hernandez with 21 memcreative imaginative drawings depicting the newly bers in attendance. Cake, discovered land. sandwiches and coffee Halloween will soon be

were served. upon us. The students are caught up in the excitebecoming a member of the ment and anticipation of D.A.V. organization this holiday, as the rooms should contact Commander are becoming decorated Roman Sanchez or Adjaand spooky stories are dent Claudio Flores. being read.



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Crockett Streets involved two vehicles. Drivers were Mrs. Shirley Stevens and David Sanchez. Mrs. Stevens was charged with no operator's license, failure to control speed and leaving the scene of an accident.

John L. Boyce of Flint, Michigan was arrested at 9:21 p.m., October 17 for possession of marijuana. Boyce appeared before Judge W.T. Hardy who set bond at \$1,000. On Monday Boyce appeared before county court and was charged with misdemeanor possession and fined \$300.

City Police escorted two funeral possessions during the week, picked up four dogs and cats, and one loose horse in addition to delivering three emergency messages.

#### Elementary To Hold

**Book Fair** A book fair has been scheduled for Monday, October 25 in the school cafeteria. The fair will be held from 2-5 p.m., and will be open to all teachers, students and parents who are interested. Graves Book Company of Coleman will be here to display the books that may

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#### Jr. Rodeo Contestants Entertain Crowd and under. Cleve Jones

With first night's performance of the Sonora AJRA Rodeo rained out, Saturday night's and Sunday afternoon's performances were well received and contestants thrilled fans with their rodeo abilities.

The bareback riding for boys 16-19 was won by Kenneth Cox of Meridian with a score of 62. Placing second in that event was Randy Davis of Lubbock. Placing third was Scott Brauchle of San Antonio.

Tie-down roping in the 13-15 age group was taken by Mike Arnold with a time of 15.80. Arnold is from Lavinia. Jeff Waldrop of San Angelo came in second followed by D.L. Funderburg of Dublin.

In the tie-down roping for 16-19 year olds Clay Cooper of Monument, New Mexico, placed first. Placing second in that event was Chuck Lambert of El Paso

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under age group. Second place was won by Sherri Alley of Del Rio. Shelly Godge of Midland placed Gayla Newton of Gail third.

placed first in the 13-15 girl's pole bending. Sonorans Trina Powers and Jamie Condra placed sec-ond and third in that event.

In the 16-19 girl's pole bending Cheryl Mason of Mineral Wells was first. Cathy Johnson of Abilene came in second with

Hewitt. Second place was won by Billy Dale Haley of Abilene. Jimmy Adams of Medina placed third.

12 and under boys who won the barrel race were Todd Watkins of Odessa, first; Casey Lambert of El Paso, second, and Terry

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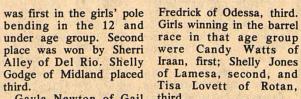
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Girls 13-15 winning the barrels were Terri Otho of Midland, first; Becky Miller of Fluvana, second, and Sande Miller of Odessa, third. In the 16-19 age group, first place was won by Nannette Fine of

Monahans. Pam Powers of Sonora was second and Lisa Neckar of Waco was

## Boy's ribbon roping in the 13-15 age group was won by Todd Parks of Hewitt Screen Parks of **By Alpine Bucks**

By Don Holdridge don't fall over on us and District 7AA opponents kill us.

will get their last look at The Bucks, perennials in the Sonora Broncos in the state playoffs, have nonstop action tomorrow had a disappointing season night when the Broncos to date with only a 1-5 take a long trip west to record. lock horn with the mon-The record itself does

strous Alpine Bucks. not tell the whole story us Used to Mutt and Jeff two of the defeats were to strong 3A schools, another contests, the Broncos will to a 4A club (Artesia), and fare their greatest weight the others to 7-AA toughies, Ozona (12-7) and Kermit (27-14) disadvantage of the season in the 8 p.m. clash. They are an enormous

football team," Coach Bill Bundy said, "We will be outweighed massively - as Three of Kermit's touchdowns came on long bombs and Ozona, rated much as ninety pounds a 10th in the state, had no man in spots.' easy time edging the Bucks.

'Nobody has been able to run up the middle on Bundy stated he was them all year," Bundy went on. "Not even Artesia, which probably still looking at some people in the injury department and cited has one of the best three concern over the running teams in New Mexico, had back situation after losing any success there." Manuel Lopez with a

Bundy said the Bronco broken collarbone and offense would have to run having Gary Jones slowed outside and throw well to at least slightly by a win the game and cited sprained ankle. outside running and the 'We don't want to look curl pattern as possible ahead to Kermit," the weakness of the Buck

Bronco mentor said, "but with district competition "John Elliott will have just a week away, you to throw the ball well," don't want to take a Bundy stated. chance on losing someone with a needless injury." 'John is as good a "As always, we have to

quarterback as I have ever coached, but he have have an all-out team effort never had to throw over to win," Bundy said. "It such big people," Bundy will be a game of size added, referring to just one of gigantic Alpine versus execution.' lineman, a 6-8, 235 pound

Bundy said, "It will be 12345678901234567890/234567 David and Goliath type FACTS thing - we have to hope we can sling it and they

Beverly Waldrop of San Angelo was first in the barrels for girls eight and under. Second place was won by Robin Wardlaw of Del Rio. Sally Sneed of Odessa was third. Wendy Wardlaw of Del Rio was first in the flag races for girls eight and under. Placing second was Robin Wardlaw; third, Kelly Whitehead of Sonora, and fourth, Stephanie Powers

of Sonora. Steve Northcott of Odessa was first in the boy's barrel race for eight

#### **Fred Campbell's** Wool and was second in that event. Northcott also placed first Mohair in the boy's flag race with

Report first were Olin Smith and Byron Walker with a time of 8.11. Placing second were Mark Howard and The foreign wool auc-tions exhibited continued Sambo Sewalt. Third place won by Andy Smith and strenght this past week, David Bean. In the team led by advance in prices of roping competition for boy all types in Australia. The and girl teams Sherry prices paid continues to

Jones coming in second.

Team ropers placing

Mark Ivy and Tim Barton.

In the 13-15 bull riding

contest Mark Fort of

Midland placed first. Sec-

ond place was won by Mike Hill of Fort Stockton

with Kelly McLaughlin of

dina was first in steer

wrestling competition. By-

ron Walker came in

second in that event followed by Scott Brau-

Sharla Howard of La-

mesa came in first in the

ribbon roping event for girls 16-19. Following in

second place was Teree Teague of Crane. Third

place was won by Sam

Duncan of Fort Stockton.

Boys and girls com-petiting in the 12 and

under breakaway roping

saw Candy Watts get a

score of 5.14 to place first

in that event. Second place

was won by Kenneth Doss and third by Curtis

A large number of boys

16-19 competed in the bull

riding events with Scott

Brauchle placing first with

a score of 226.20. Mike

Collier of Midland came in

second and Terry Hill

Mitchell.

placed third.

Johnny Adams of Me-

Barid third.

chle.

Altizer and Randy Edset new 2-year levels. wards were first. Placing The AWC Stockpiles second was the team of continue to decline with about 20% of their total Jim Sharp of Kermit offerings being maintained was first in the boys steer in overseas warehouses one of which is in Charleston, S.C. Big news in our market

last week was the sale in Boston of 920,000 pounds of graded wools. The highest price paid was 1.93 clean basis for one lot of graded 64s staple. This price compares to 1.85 clean basis where most buying has been limited since last Spring. There is an unconfirmed report of a carload of original bag South Dakota 64s wool being sold last week at 1.95. Additional sales have occurred in Salt Lake City where reports indicate in excess of 1 million pounds have sold within the past

few days. Limited sales are occurring in Texas primarily restricted to fall wools and lamb wools. There was a sale in Uvalde on Tuesday of this week but no reports

were available. The fifth mohair sale of the season was held in Port Elizabeth South Africa on Tuesday of this week. We have preliminary reports of this sale being up some 5% but no final results just now. Next week we will have the complete breakdown on their sale.

#### LEGAL NOTICES 🔗

A suit was filed in San Angelo Federal court Sept. 21, 1976 by Patrick M. Carroll of Sonora, Sutton Co. Texas for \$300,000 damages. Named as defendants in the Petition were J.W. Elliott of Sonora, Texas and Adam Morriss III of Sonora Texas

Plaintiff alleges defendants deprived the plaintiff Patrick M Carroll of

his constitutional right of due process and equal protection of the laws by denying Plaintiff a jury trial in Sonora in County Court and also in 112th District Court and 216 Dist. Court in an accident case filed in 112th Dist. Court on March 3, 1971, and transferred to 216th Dist. Court on Sept. 1, 1973. Plaintiff has been hospitalized seven times

**District Attorney Joe Grady Tuck Seeks Reelection** 

Joe Grady Tuck is seeking reelection as District Attorney of the 216th Judicial District of Texas which includes Sutton County. The sprawling 216th District, the largest in Texas, covers Bandera, Kerr, Kimble, Kendall, Gillespie and Sutton Counties. In making his announcement the incumbent District

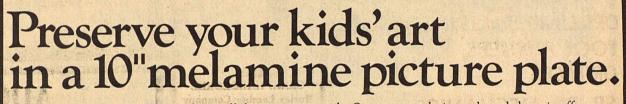
Attorney said, "I am running on my record of achievement in the 216th District. I believe that my vigorous prosecution of over 1,000 felony cases has contributed to the quality of life we enjoy in the Hill Country. I will continue to serve the people of the 216th district with fairness and impartiality."

Now age 30, Joe Grady Tuck was first elected in 1972 to become the youngest elected District Attorney in the United States. A third generation Texan, he is a University of Texas graduate, holding bachelor of arts and doctor of jurisprudence degrees.

Tuck has a broad background in both government and private practice. He has served as attorney examiner of a 12 state region in the Washington, D.C. Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration. He has practiced in the Houston Law offices of Congressman Bill Archer, and prior to election of District Attorney was engaged in the private practice of law in Kerrville. Tuck has also served as an instructor in the law enforcement department of Schreiner College.

District Attorney Tuck was a founder and first President of the Hill Country Preservation Society, Inc. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas, American Bar Association, Hill Country Bar Association, Kiwanis International, United States Jaycees and the Hill Country Peace Officers Association.

He is married to the former Pamela Brinkman. They reside with their son, Jay, in Kerrville, and worship at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. (pol. adv. paid by Joe Grady Tuck, Kerrville, Texas)



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### Egan is Easier Write in Egan



### **For District** Attorney

216th District

### For some jobs people

#### count more than party

Sound argument can be made that for offices party counts more than people. As pointed out by Governor Reagan, it's in the Platform of the opposing parties that what they stand for is spelled out. You care what parties stand for because this tells you what their candidates will do either for you or to you or to you if elected. Thus you vote for the **PARTY**, not from clubmanship, but because of what you expect its candidates to **DO** if elected.

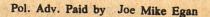
This general guidance is of no help to you in predicting what candidates for ALL offices will do. GOD SAVE US IF EVER the justice for place z on the Supreme Court of Texas, the District Attorney for the 216th Judicial District or the Sheriff of Sutton County mixes his party's platform to the slightest degree with HOW HE DOES HIS JOB. Here the sole test is QUALIFICATION. Here it's the MAN, not the party, that makes the difference in what you can expect him to DO - all you ever cared about anyway. Here you are thrown back on your own judgment - even to the extent of a WRITE-IN.

Good Luck, Joe Mike Egan

Instruction for Write-In:

(1) A write-in vote for EGAN is sufficient.

(2) Note you have made beforehand of name EGAN may properly be taken (3) Caution: Be certain to write-in in column for D.A. 216th District Against Brown and Tuck.







### **Oct 29** Midnight **Special** Halloween Show **Guaranteed** to

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### Sun, Oct 31

Show time begins at 7:30 pm, concession stand

opens at 6:30 pm

Big "O" Theater

Ozona

**First United Methodist Church** Rev. Paul Terry, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. If you do not worship at some other church we'll be very happy to have you worship with us. St. John's **Episcopal Church** Rev. Ray Nations, Rector Holy Com. 8 a.m. Holy Com. 11 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays Morn. Prayer 11 a.m.

#### 2nd and 4th Sundays The Church Of The **Good Shepherd** Presbyterian U.S. Jim Miles

Sunday Study Class 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Worship Wednesday Bible Classes 3 & 4 p.m.

**Church of Christ** Ron Fant, Minister Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Youth Group 6:00 p.m. Sunday Eve. 7:30 p.m. Wed. Eve.

#### **Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal**

Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Worship Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.

St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Michael Fernandez Weekday Mass: Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:00 a.m. **Evening Mass:** Mon., Wed., Sat. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Holy Day Masses

7:00 a.m **First Latin American** Rev. Luis Estrada Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Worship Training Union 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WMU, Monday 7:00 p.m. Wed. Services 6:00 p.m.

words of our Lord as he states that we "strain the gnat and swallow the camel''. He further con-victs us of cleansing the outside of the vessel, while leaving the inside filthy. We are told that we can see a splinter in anothers eye, while being blind to the log in our own. We tend to play the "next peu" game in

Sonora Minister Speaks

Downtown

**Hope Lutheran Church** A.B. Wagner, Pastor Sunday School 10:20 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Worship "The Lutheran Hour" 6:30 p.m. Sunday on radio KGKL, 950. "This Is The Life'' 8:00 a.m. Sundays on KCTV, Channel 8

#### First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Services 7:00 p.m.

Scripture records the church, for we can always think of someone who 'needed that.'

Tedford

Jewelry

Even our prayers of confession are tainted with self - righteousness, as we smugly admit to ourselves that we are not as bad as others. The relationship we have with God in this area however, is a vertical one. We are judged on a one to one basis. We must always remember that it is not difficult to be a giant when one stands in the company

Small Fry

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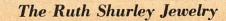
of midgets. James R. Miles Church of the Good Shep-

**Church of God** of Prophecy Sunday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Eve. 7:00 p.m.

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**Kerbow Funeral Home** 



Kenneth Cook, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

as a result of the accident and has received permanent injury to his eyesight and abdomen. Plaintiff was also denied a hearing in a complaint filed with J.W. Elliot with **Texas Bar Grievance Com**mittee Oct. 31, 1974. Suit for Damages filed. 1p8

A suit was filed in San Angelo Federal Court Sept. 21, 1976 by Patrick M Carroll of Sonora. Sutton Co. Texas for \$200,000 Damages.

Named as defendants in the petition was Texaco Inc., and J.D. Burk of San Angelo Texas. Plaintiff alleges defendants failed to give Plaintiff a release on a building built on

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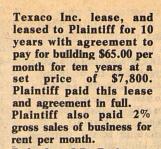
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immediate opportunity for assignments in the

DRILLING SUPERINTENDENTS

• DRILLERS

1212 Main, Suite 450, Houston, Tex 77002



Defendant J.D. Burk gave Plaintiff lease and agree-ment in Dec. 1962 and lease and agreement expired in Dec. 1972. Suit for Damage filed. 1p8

The City Council of Sonora has determined to file an application for **Community** Development **Block Grant funds.** A Public Hearing will be

held Monday, November 1, 1976, at 10 a.m., in the City Council Chambers at City Hall to offer interested citizens an opportunity to aid the City Council in determining local pro-blems eligible for funding and their solutions should the grant be received. 1c8

### Notice

Professional experience is important. Elect Ronald L. Sutton, District Judge of the 216th District Court. (pd. pol. adv., paid by Ronald L. Sutton.) 1c8

#### **Card Of Thanks** Words cannot express our deep appreciation to our

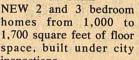
friends for assistance given the day of our recent tragedy; for expressions of sympathy, flowers, food, and memorials, in the loss of our beloved one. May God bless you all. The family of Alonzo Cook

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Large Dark grey cat in the area of Hunt Apart. no collar. High pitched meow. Answers to the name of Pepper. If found call

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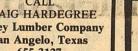


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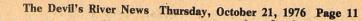
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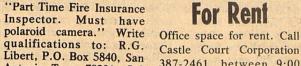
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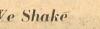
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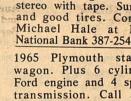
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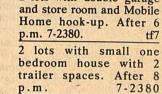
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**Bud Key** 





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### **Oil and Gas Report**

Reported drilling sites filed this week were predominately in Crockett County.

#### CROCKETT

The Aaron Co., Pur Bean, Paul Pearson No. 1, 15 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,600'

Methane Gas Co., Adams Baggett Ranch, J.M. Baggett Jr. et al "D" no. 2, 30 miles south of Ozona at 5,200'.

Methane Gas Co., Adams Baggett Ranch, J.M. Baggett Jr. et al "C" no. 2, 30 miles south of Ozona at 5,200'

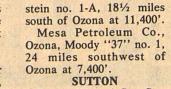
Amoco Production Co., Whitehead, R.A. Harrell "B" no. 1, 18 ½ miles south of Ozona at 11,400'. Amoco Production Co., Whitehead, Elie C. Hagel-

### Vikings Retain Lead

The Vikings retained their no loss status Monday night when they took a win over the Chiefs 6-14 in Youth Football action at the Bronco Stadium.

Winning the second game were the Raiders who held a score of 20 over the Cowboy's 8.

Next Monday night the Cowboys will take on the Chiefs, followed by the Raiders and Vikings. This is the last scheduled game of the season.



Rotary Oil and Gas Co., Llano (Canyon), Union-Joy no. 1, 31 miles east of Sonora at 3,100'.

#### **Alonzo Cook Buried Oct. 16**

Funeral services were held Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church for Alonzo F. Cook, 58. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mr. Cook died October 14 in the Veteran's Hospital in Big Spring. Born August 10, 1918 in Del Rio, Mr. Cook was survived by one daughter, Miss Mary Cook of Sonora; three sisters, Petra Sanchez of Sonora, Victoria Villarreal and Louise Esquival, both of

Hereford; and three brothers, Louis Castro of Sonora, Gilberto Yanez and Juan Yanez, both of San Jose, California.

Serving as pallbearers were the National Guard Goodfellow Air Force Base and the Firing Squad of San Angelo.

Honorable pallbearers were Pete Gomez, Oscar Galindo, Polo Cervantes, Ramon Sanchez and Claudio Flores.



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Shirley Hill, Editor

#### Warehousemen To Meet

long-time wool and mohair Texas Wool and Mohair Warehouse Association members will meet at the warehousemen for their many years of dedicated service to the industry. Inn of the Hills in These men are Conrad T. Kerrville October 26-27. Holekamp of Junction and Erwin L. Woerner of The program will get under way with a free Fredericksburg. The general business afternoon October 26 for

golf, tennis, shopping or session will get under way at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. just visiting. Evening activities include a recep-Officers and directors will tion and dinner hosted by be elected at that time, the Mohair Council of America, American Sheep and reports on various Producers Council, Birt, phases of industry activities will be heard. Current Inc., and the Texas Sheep officers are: Murph M. and Goat Raisers' Asso-Compton of Menard, presciation. Banquet speaker will be R.D. Biglin, ident; George C. Taylor of San Angelo, first vice-Executive Director of the president; Joe Ed Hill of American Sheep Producers Eldorado, second vice-Council in Denver, Colopresident; and Fred Campbell of Sonora, secretary-A special presentation treasurer. will be made to two

#### Sonorans Attend Regional March of Dimes Meeting

who attended a three-day March of Dimes regional meeting recently were Mrs. Pamela Martin and Mrs. Linda Young.

rado.

March of Dimes volunteers from three states gathered in Dallas to renew their commitment to the voluntary health agency's mission -- protection of the unborn and newborn.

'Our main focus is to strengthen March of Dimes research and medical service programs aimed at improving ma-

#### **\$9** Million In Sales Tax **Owed Texas Citites For 1976**

Comptroller Bob Bullock previous fiscal years.

said Friday that his The Comptroller Friday also mailed checks totaling auditors turned up more than \$9 million in addi-\$9.1 million to 478 cities and towns as their October tional local sales taxes owed Texas cities and rebate of the one-cent city towns during fiscal 1976, sales tax. Net payment to the City of Sonora was more than double the \$4.325.53. amount turned up the two

year, well ahead of the

Teen Scene by Lorie Olson

Adequate facilities will

geatly enhance the enjoy-

ment of athletic contests.

Each school should make

every effort to provide

facilities necessary for the

game being played. In

addition to the League's

requirements, each school

could assist in developing

good sportsmanship and in

preventing unnecessary

1. Providing adequate lighting for all facilities,

including parking areas.

2. Arranging the seating

so that student bodies

Providing the visiting

Each student body should

have an interest in

developing the finest

possible relations with

Many students have

friends in other schools,

and others wish to make

friends with individuals or

groups. Students should

consider activities that

may help bring about or

create a wholesome rela-

1. National Anthem and

school Alma Mater-Each

school should emphasize

that respect be shown for

the National Anthem and

the school songs. Students

should remain absolutely

quiet while these are

Instructional-The stu-

dent council may arrange

periods for instructing the

student body, emphasizing

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season begins.

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**By Lorie Olson** These are Suggested Guidlines for District Executive Committees of League Member Schools (Interscholastic League). Rather than printing portions of this pamphlet at a time I felt as though it would create a better understanding of the school system if printed all at once. Why certain things are done and not done at school sponsored gatherings is as follows:

> COACHES RESPONSIBILITY

-SHS-

The attitude of the coach from competing schools are not immediately adjais the key to conduct of his players. Many times he is cent to each other. also responsible for the 3. Separating fans as conduct of spectators. much as facilities will Because so much depends permit. upon the coach, attention club with advance inforshould be given to the following matters: mation, showing the location of its band, pep club, 1. The coach should not cheerleaders, etc. allow himself to reach the point of becoming angry. 5. Protecting the dressing rooms from petty thievery. STUDENT BODY He is mature and must so

conduct himself. 2. The coach should avoid appearances on the playing area, as this tends to create tension among spectators. 3. The coach should accept officials' decisions, as the

officials are selected and approved by the coaches of the two schools involved. 4. A coach should not

scream at officials or players. This is disturbing to all and serves no part of coaching or leadership. 5. The coach of each team should be sure that his team leaves the field of play in a group immediate-ly after the final whistle has blown. 6. The coach should show

respect for the opposing coach by being courteous at all times. PHYSICAL FACILITIES

He added that city sales

the importance of when to yell and explaining that booing officials or opponents involves the danger of having the school placed on probation or of being expelled from the League and gives the school a reputation of poor sports-manship. Elementary and junior high school princi-pals should stress the importance of these guidelines and should encourage their students in maintaining good sportsmanship. School Bands or

**Musical Groups** a. The school band, large or small, should show respect for the players on

the field and for the performance of the oppon-Such lighting should be ent's band. checked out before the b. No bands should be

allowed in gymnasiums during the basketball games. c. Each band should be careful to use only the specified amount of time

at the halftime of athletic contests. d. The home town must furnish adequate protection for the visiting band

when arriving or leaving the game and while in the stands. e. If schools permit drill teams to perform for basketball games, the music should be recorded. 4. Mascots, Signs, Noise-

#### makers, etc. a. No live mascots shall, be allowed. Any image or model of a school mascot should be displayed before home fans only. It should not be paraded before visitors at football games. No mascots shall be allowed in gymnasiums.

b. Signs may be displayed for identification or for developing school spirit; however, signs are dis-couraged for athletic contests held in gymnasiums. No school should display a derogatory sign at any athletic event.

c. All types of noisemakers should be discouraged. Mechanical noisemakers should not be permitted in gymnasiums.

d. The shooting of cannons or firearms should be prohibited.

**SPECTATORS AND FANS** Each school initiate a communitywide program to educate the public on principles of good sportsmanship and should encourage good sportsman-ahip at all times.

1. Booster clubs, service clubs, or other special groups should be urged to solicit the cooperation of spectators.

2. Newspapers, radio, and television stations can do much to help promote the sportsmanlike conduct of fans and spectators.

3. Fans should be made familiar with regulations that prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages at high school athletic contests.

4. Spectators and fans should be informed that the team or school may be punished by the Inter-scholastic League for offensive behavior of those attending the games.

5. Victory lines, other than those formed by uniformed drill teams or bands or cheerleaders, should be prohibited.

No one should be allowed inside the fence other than school groups, photographers, and approved handicapped persons.

#### **Deer Permits To Be Let**

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will issue Antlerless Deer Permits for Sutton County on November 1 and 3 from 8 -12 noon and from 1 - 5 in the Courthouse.

A map with the antlerless deer permit issuance compartments and issuance rates will be posted in the Sutton County Courthouse prior to the issuance date. Landowners are required to have full amount of acreage to receive permits in respective compartments.



# Among Sonora residents ternal and newborn health

care," says Smith Neal, a leading volunteer. "In addition to continuing existing public health education projects, we will also be expanding our services to meet health needs of the community.' March of Dimes funds,

which are raised primarily during the January campaign, support research and programs of perinatal and genetic medicine throughout the country. All are directed at prevention of birth defects and any life-threatening problem in the newborn.