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Winners

Nash Y. Arrendondo was the winner of last week's football contest, missing only one game, Reagan County vs. Ozona.

Rodney Knight missed the Reagan County-Ozona game also along with the Houston-Kansas City game to win second place, edging out three others on the basis of the tie breaker.

Dora Mata took third place on the basis of the tie breaker, missing Reagan County-Ozona and New England vs. St. Louis.

Also missing just two games Eugene Reyna and were Ernest McClland.

often-missed The most Rankin vs. games were Eldorado, Reagan County vs. Ozona, Crane vs. Denver City and North Texas State vs. Mississippi State.

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Be A Big WINNER IN THE **Devil's River News Football Contest** See Page 5B And you Can Be a Winner **2nd Prize 3rd Prize** Prize \$5 \$ 10 20

Library Moves

To City Hall

The Sonora Woman's Club Library has moved its facilities to the mezzanine of the City Hall building, according to Mrs. Norm Rousselot.

Most books are available at the library including children's books, paper backs and novels.

Mrs. Rousselot stated that the library will continue, during their building program and temporary facilities, to keep up with new books and novels for adults.

A new library will be erected where the old woman's club building now stands, when plans are complete.

The library fund drive is still underway and all donations will be appreciated, added Mrs. Rousselot.



World's Finest Mohair Draws Top Dollar



Bidders and producers gather around some of the finest mohair last Oglesby, Jack Taylor, Blanks Oglesby, Armer Earwood, Art Boutin, Gil Dustan, Edwin Sawyer, Michael Longley [England], James Hunt, Howard Ragsdill, Sherman Crough, Clyde Young and Robert Fox nora Wool

Farris Sentenced For

William Streeter Shooting

A 30-year sentence was handed down to Shawn Farris, 20, of California for his part in the brutal shooting of William Duane' Streeter of Flordia last November.

The sentencing was done in the 216th Judicial District Court on Thursday, according to District Attorney Joe Grady Tuck. A co-defendent, Michael Edward Ryan was earlier given a 99-year

sentence upon his conviction. Sutton County Sheriff Bill Webster, who headed the investigation indicated Ryan had actually shot the motorist after leading him to an isolated spot off IH 10, while Farris remained behind in the car: Streeter made his way back to the highway three days later where he was spotted by two passersby. Streeter was left partially paralyzed from the incident.



ist before and Mohair Co.

A record price of \$7.90 was paid for kid hair. Buyers and producers are left to right Vestel Askew, Bevie DeMoville, Glen Fisher, Ford

[England]. Details on the record price on page 3B in this week's Devil's **River** News.

With Contractor on CVEA Building **School Reaches Agreement**

The Board of Trustees of the Sonora Independent School District set Sept. 5 as the "substantial completion date" for the new vocational building, the principal action of their meeting yesterday. Representatives of Burk Con-

struction Company, contractors for the building, met with the school board to discuss this and several other items.

The board was in doubt as to whether this date could be set until several problems with the building had been corrected.

The major obstacle concerned the hail damage sustained by the roof and whether it should be replaced or simply repaired.

Other problems included a drinking fountain which only worked when certain lights were turned on, hail damage on the overhead door, no electrical outlet for the drill press.

Also, water leaks around an exhaust fan, water leaks around two doors, one of which was also rusting, water leaks around an office, low mirrors in the restrooms, unfinished painting on the outside.

Also, breaker switches in one room which keep tripping, the weather stripping on a door which had been torn off, the lack of a proper clearance on a classroom door which caused the door to hang, and specks of paint and paint smudges on doors.

Tom Gregg, attorney for Burk Construction, suggested the alternative of accepting appearance damage money on the roof and overhead door instead of having the roof replaced.

The board went into executive session, deciding to replace the roof since the contractor's insurance would cover the damage done.

The "substantial completion date" was also set in the executive meeting.

John David Burk asked the board to reconsider the issue since delivery time on the roof would be about four months and this would

leave the roof open during January when the weather would be bad.

The board explained they desired to have a new roof put on so if problems arose at a later date, ther problems arose at a later date, there would be no questions as to why the board did not replace it.

The board also advised the company that an additional \$20,000 would be held in retainance until the roof was completed.

In other action the board

approved the payment of bills. Included in this was a bill for \$10,000 to Alamo Tools.

Superintendent Dr. Joe Andrews explained this was for new tools in the vocational building, and of this the State had approved \$7,700 in reimbursement for the school district.

The board approved the bus drivers for the school year. These are Jacque Baker, Ed Caldwell, Clara Brooks and Grady Tumlinson.

Lewis Ferguson was also elected for the new Eldorado route to be started soon.

Demo McMinn was elected as a teacher's aide in junior high.

Members agreed to leave the pay for substitutes at \$20 a day, although a new escalating salary policy has been added for those who must substitute in the same class on a continuous period.

Members present were Mary Adele Balch, Dorothy Pope, Bud Whitehead, Sam Perez, James Hunt, and Don Lawson.



The Rev. John W. Fritts will be installed as Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in special ceremonies next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Rev. Fritts is a recent U.S. Army retired Chaplin [Col.] and moved here from Victoria. He is married to the former Marilyn Anderson of Beaumont, Tex. and they have two sons, John Richard now Clerk of the House Committee on Public Education in Austin and John Clinton, a sophomore at Texas A&M University. Rev. Fritts is a 1940 graduate of Texas A&M. The Right Rev. Scott Bailey, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, will officiate the installation ceremony.

Who Gets The Box?

Who will take home the mystery box this year...and what will be the highest bid?

A question on the minds of lots of folks around here as Sonorans get set for the biggest event of its kind in Southwest Texas...the 41st annual Downtown Sonora Lions Club Auction.

This year's auction gets started next Tuesday evening with the traditional barbecue, followed by excited bidders offering top dollars for items donated by local residents, ranchers and businesses.

The auction is the largest fund raising event for the Lions Club each year and is the mainstay for charitable benefits supported by the Lions Club.

Members of the Solicitation Committee are contacting area merchants this week to gather up the hundreds of items for the auction.

"We need wide-spread contributions," committee chairman Wes Burnett comments, "and no matter what a person might want to contribute, if it's of any value at all, we'll have it on the auction block.'

Burnett emphasized that people or businesses interested in donating items for the auction sh

him or any member of the committee.

Members of the committee are Joe Hargrave, Clayton Hamilton, Doyle Morgan, Carl Teaff, Louis Olenick, Robert Taylor, Virgil Polocek, Durwood Neville, Mike Sipes, Jack Kerbow, Wayne Doyle, J.D. Gentry and Rick Young.

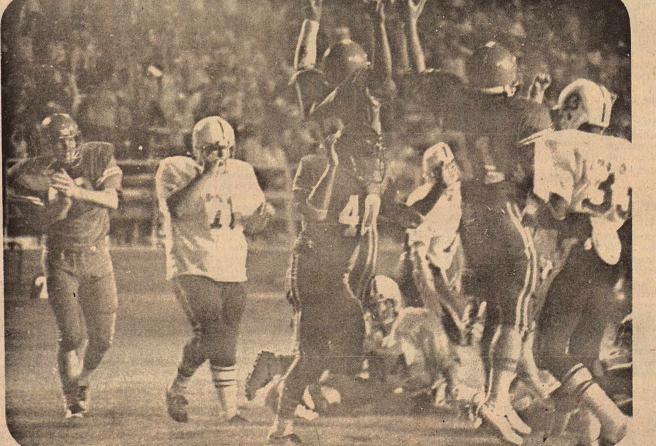
"If for some reason one of us doesn't contact you...or hasn't contacted you by now," Burnett emphasizes, "please call us so we can get your item in the auction."

There are more than 180 businesses in Sonora, and if every one gave just one item for the auction it would surpass last year, when 148 items were on the auction block.

Register For **Pee Wee Football**

All youngsters interested in participating in the Youth Football League should report to the Little League Field this afternoon (Wednesday) at 5 p.m., according to head coach Randy Hill.

Youngsters participating must be nine years of age by September 1, 1978 and must not be 13 years of age before September 13, 1978. Birth ortificates must be presented f registra



Sonora Bronco Wayne McLaughlin [31], Manuel Lopez [40] and Wesley Barton [72] celebrate after McLaughlin scored the only Bronco touchdown of the night. The tally pulled the Broncos into a 6-6 tie with the Coleman Bluecats. See Page 4-B for full details. Page 2A The Devil's River News Wednesday, September 13, 1978

- Reflections -

by Rev. Jim Miles

We pick up the phone expecting to hear a dial tone. We journey to San Angelo expecting our plane to Dallas to be there. We turn on our television expecting to find our favorite program.

The same attitudes are associated with light

switches, water faucets Sunday? How do we and automobile ignitions. We turn these things, expecting something to

Sonora Churches

happen. How, though, do we approach the corporate worship of God? How do we approach the Lord's on Communion table

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Rev. Kenneth Doyle.

Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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approach the Father in prayer. It is my reflection that these close encounters with God could be of the best kind if only we approach them with the expectancy with which we approach common things.

We put much faith in people and appliances and schedules. We should strive to have faith in God, in his ability to come crashing through to us in the worship event, in the celebration of the sacraments, in the silence of our private prayers.

- Second Thoughts -

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by Tom Driskell media quotes The in (speaking Strauss Houston for Krueger) says that Carter has a new plan to bolster the dollar.

This new plan to bolster exports, if you superimpose the naivity of a Georgia farmer, or possibly the animal on the other side of the plow, looks like a sure winner. Unfortunately, if such a plan is instituted, it will provide initiation into the concept that we, for 34

years have been running a unilateral program to international increase trade. We allow the dumping of foreign products on our

market with virtually no tariff imposed. barriers our products face. Contrasted against this Such a program would be most nations impose .seunpalateable to a large vere restrictions on our segment of our population, products. For example, an but what has to be done is Oldsmobile 88 would cost obvious. a German 24,600 and a yearly tax of 476 dollars.

The export boost, is an end result, not a tool. We Japan is even worse, and cannot boost our exports then there are import unless we can make them

quotas.

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The way to aid the

dollars is quite simple

(about the fourth or fifth grade level economics). nize that our businessmen must have a free hand There are four things that the Carter administration overseas. Any attempt to put restrictions on what (with their supporting Congress) the Dutch and Germans Democratic consider normal sales must initiate. commissions to foreign First, the petroleum imports must be decreased politicians or influence pricing, and by ning if necessary. salesmen rationing program. When we function out-Second, labor costs per unit of productivity must side our borders, we operate under their rules, sharply decreased. Third a sales program must be initiated to sell and cannot successfully violate tradition, particuthe industrialized nations larly those which predate oil producers our the Christian era. This new program is so typical of the Carter "leadership", so dutifully promised during the cam-paign. It is piecemeal products. Fourth, it must be put to all nations---" Your products will face exactly the same trade

performance on a personal elimination problem in an airport, even if they had a competitive and destroy The Democrat dominated Congress must recog-

dime and the proper door was indicated. Their economics are not sound and their application is' even worse. that

Remembering that Strauss was speaking for Krueger (a member of that present Democrat domand inated Congress) further remembering that Congress' performance, one is confronted with a delimma. Can an individual, knowing how it performs, put up a strong campaign for Congress and spend thousands of dollars without casting a shadow over his mentality, not to mention his mental balance.

It must be conceded, however, in terms of beneficial performance to the nation, the relief (or unemployment) checks are bigger in Capitol Hill than anywhere, and staff allowances are in themselves excessive unemployment compensation.

Primera Baptist Church Rev. Guadalupe G. Pena 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 Tuesday 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Services

First United

Rev. Paul Terry, pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Worship **First Baptist Church** Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m.

Methodist Church

Worship

Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Services 7:00 p.m.

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SUMMARY OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 7, 1978

Church of Christ Ralph Weinhold, Sr., Minister

Worship

Eve. Worship

Wed. Services

10:00 a.m. **Bible School** 11:00 a.m. Holy Com. 5:00 p.m. Youth Group Sunday Eve. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Confirmation Saturday 9:00 a.m. Instruction St. Ama's **Catholic Church** Sat. Vigil Mass Sunday Masses Holy Day Mass St. John's

Hope Lathern Church John E. Hafermann,

Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship

Bible Study

8 a.m. 10 a.m. 7 p.m. Episcopal Church Com. 11:00 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays Morn. Prayer 11:00 a.m. Wed. of each month) 2nd and 4th Sundays

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

Sunday: 7 p.m. Fellowship Worship

Kerbow Funeral Home

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Tuesday Eve. 7:30 The Church of the 7:30 p.m. Good Shepherd Presbyterian The Rev. Jim Miles Church School 10:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m.

Church of God

of Prophecy Kenneth Cook, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship

Sunday Eve.

11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m. (Communion on first Sunday of each month) Inquirer's Class 7:30 p.m. (Session and Diaconate meet at 7:30 on the 3rd

"When I heard there was a God of Love, I wanted to know him," explained an old man in South Vietnam. Said a-**ME!**" nother: "Sir, we don't have any questions, but next time, please, sir, take more time to tell us MORE about this Jesus." "Jesus cares!" "God Familiar loves you!"

GOD LOVES ME

phrases-almost to the point of triteness. Yet, to

the lost world this is a totally new concept of God. One person, in utter astonishment, said: "You mean God, the God who made this world, loves

How amazing is this discovery to one whose concept of God is represented by the grotesque images that strike fear into his heart and mind! Even with a star." to the sophisticated, but spiritually lost Westerner, this revelation-that God YOU! The Bible says:

Many people feel that

one book will be sufficient

for the entire family. This

may be true in cases

where there is only one

However, in a family

with several children, how

Sonora Minister Speaks cares!-is startling. H.G. Wells tells of a doctor who advised his patient there was no hope for him unless he found God and enjoyed fellowship with him. "What!" screamed the patient, "Me-have fellowship with THAT up there! I'd as soon think as fellowship with the milky way, or shaking hands

But God DOES LOVE

peace and happiness in-

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strución o adquisición de facilidades (terrenos, equi-

pos y mejoras) con la intención de desarrollar oportunidades de empleo.

Estos bonos se pagarían solamente de los ingresos

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paign. It is piecemeal, insufficient, and inept.

Considering the volun-

tary controls on price and

wage increses, one must

suppose we could expect

little more. There is a

growing intuitive feeling

that the Carter staff would

turn in a questionable

'Even while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us". And, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him might not perish, but have everlasting life." God loves you. Why not go to a Church that proclaims God's love? They will help you to receive that love.

by Rev. Clifton Hancock **First Baptist Church**

Book For History Time Running Out tion will be printed.

Time is running out. Slowly but surely the sands of time are falling through the hourglass. Have you bought all of the copies you will need of the Sutton County History Book? Soon, this chance will be gone because only the number of books

is it decided which child ordered prior to publica-

AVISO PUBLICO UN RESUMEN DE LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION ELECCION GENERAL 7 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1978

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LA ENMIENDA PARA ALIVIO DE

normas y procedimientos uniformes para la valua-ción de propiedad con el propósito de impuestos so-bre propiedad, se origine con la autoridad que im-**IMPUESTOS** (H.J.R. 1) H.J.R. 1 propone una enpone los impuestos sobre mienda a la constitución de propiedad. Texas permitiendo a la legislatura que exente pro-piedad personal intangible;

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la boleta es requeriendo que la legisla-tura exente ciertos artícucomo sigue:

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copy of their own. This gets to keep the book when they all grow up and leave home? This problem also includes grandchildren as well as children. And do it today--before is usually solved only after many arguments and hard time runs out on you. Order your books feelings--if its is ever really solved at all. Keep your family's

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for everyone to have a competencia concurrente con ambas cortes, cortes de condado, y cortes de dis-trito, cuando la cantidad en controversia sea entre \$500 y \$1,000, a menos que la legislatura conceda a la corte de condado o distrito competencia exclusiva. La terminología de

de la venta o arriendo de éstas facilidades. Gobierno local debe de determinar enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la botal que la construción o adquisición de tales facilidades es necesaria para desarro-llar oportunidades de em-

leta es como sigue : "La enmienda constitucional para extender la competencia de los jueces de paz en causas civiles.'

> NO. 6 (S.J.R. 45)

leta es como sigue: S.J.R. 45 propone una "La enmienda constitucional para disponer que enmienda a la constitución de Texas para permitir que la legislatura puede permi-tir que las subdivisiones políticas emitan bonos de la legislatura aumente el número de jueces en cualquier corte de apelaciones ingresos, para desarrollar oportunidades de empleo civiles. Al presente, cortes de apelaciones civiles están limitadas a un juez presidente y dos jueces asociados. La enmienda también permitiría a las cortes que sesionen por secciones, con la concurrencia de una mayoría de los jueces en la sección siendo necesaria para decidir una causa. La terminología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional permitiendo que la legislatura aumente el número de jueces en cual-quier Corte de Apelaciones Civiles, permitiendo que Cortes de Apelaciones Civiles sesionen por seccio-nes, y requeriendo la con-currencia de una mayoría tal de jueces para decidir una causa.'

authority where the property tax is imposed.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows: "The - constitutional amendment providing for tax relief for residential homesteads, elderly persons, disabled persons, and agricultural land; for personal property exemptions; for truth in taxation procedures, including citizen involvement; for

amount in controversy is from the sale or lease of between \$500 and \$1,000, these facilities. The buildexcept where the legislaing or acquisition of such ture gives the county or facilities must be deterdistrict court exclusive mined by the local government to be necessary jurisdiction. The wording of the proto develop employment opportunities. posed amendment as it

would be payable

solely from the revenue

bonds

citizens.

NUMBER THREE

(S.J.R. 44)

S.J.R. 44 proposes an

amendment to the Texas

The wording of the proposed amendment as it is as follows: will appear on the ballot "The amendment to extend the is as follows: jurisdiction of justices of constitutional "The amendment to provide that the legislature may the peace in civil cases."

permit political subdivi-NUMBER SIX sions to issue revenue (S.J.R. 45) bonds to develop employment opportunities for its

S.J.R. 45 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to allow the legislature to expand the number of judges on any court of civil appeals. Presently courts of civil appeals are limited to a

tion with both county and

district courts where the

will appear on the ballot constitutional

personal property home-stead from state and local property taxation.

"The Tax Relief

Amendment"

(H.J.R. 1)

H.J.R. 1 proposes an amendment to the Texas

Constitution allowing the

legislature to exempt in-

tangible personal prop-erty, requiring the legis-

lature to exempt certain

household goods and per-

sonal effects, and allow-

ing the legislature to

exempt all or part of the

The amendment requires the legislature to provide for the taxation of farm and ranch land on the basis of its productive capacity instead of its market value and allows the legislature to provide for the taxation of timber land on its productive capacity.

The amendment permits local governments to extend the present exemption of not less than \$3,000 of the residence homestead of persons 65 and older to include certain disabled persons.

The amendment grants an exemption from public school property taxes of \$5.000 of the market value of the residence homestead. It authorizes the legislature to grant an additional exemption from public school property troller of Public Actaxes of an amount not counts. to exceed \$10,000 of the market value of the residence homesteads of persons 65 years of age or is as follows: older and certain disabled persons. If a person 65 years of age or older qualifies for this exemption, the total amount of public school taxes imposed on that person's homestead may not be increased.

The amendment prevents local governments from increasing property taxes unless the governing body provides public state government to be notice and conducts a public hearing. The made under bids awarded amendment requires the legislature to provide by law for each property owner to receive notice of the revaluation of his property and the amount taxes will be increased.

The amendment limits appropriations from state tax revenue to an amount not to exceed Texas' estimated economic growth rate, with the legislature authorized to make exceptions for emergencies.

The amendment prohibits the statewide appraisal of real property for property tax purposes. Enforcement of uniform standards and procedures for appraisal of property for property tax purposes is required to originate in the taxing

a redefinition of t base; for limitations on spending; and for state property tax administration.

NUMBER ONE (S.J.R. 50)

S.J.R. 50 proposes an increments. Payment canamendment to the Texas Constitution to delete an archaic reference to the "Deaf and Dumb Asylum." The amendment would allow the State of Texas to purchase products and services done by handicapped individuals in nonprofit rehabilitafacilities without tion complying with bid requirements applicable to other state contracts. The amendment also would eliminate the formality of the approval of certain state contracts by the or lending its credit for Governor, the Secretary such purposes." of State and the Comp-

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not be made from the revenue of municipal taxes, utilities, or other services. The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows: constitutional "The amendment to give the legislature the power to authorize cities and towns to issue bonds to finance redevelopment of the blighted areas and prohibiting any city or town from granting its money

NUMBER FOUR (S.J.R. 53)

posed amendment as it S.J.R. 53 proposes an amendment to the Texas will appear on the ballot Constitution to allow the legislature to exempt from constitutional amendment deleting the taxation solar or windarchaic reference to the powered energy devices. The wording of the pro-'Deaf and Dumb Asylum, posed amendment as it allowing certain products will appear on the ballot and services of handicapped individuals to be is as follows:

constitutional used by agencies and de-"The amendment authorizing partments of state govthe legislature to exempt ernment, requiring the from taxation solar and procurement of other products and services rewind-powered energy dequired in the operation of vices.

NUMBER FIVE (H.J.R. 37)

bidder, making all such H.J.R. 37 proposes an procurement processes amendment to the Texas subject to laws enacted Constitution to grant exthe legislature, and clusive jurisdiction to justices of the peace in eliminating the requirement that the Governor, civil cases where the the Secretary of State, amount in controversy the Comptroller of does not exceed \$200, ex-Public Accounts of Texas cept where the legislature personally involved gives exclusive jurisdiction to another court. The amendment grants

NUMBER TWO justices of the peace con-(S.J.R. 55) current jurisdiction with

county courts where the S.J.R. 55 proposes an amount in controversy is amendment to the Texas between \$200 and \$500, Constitution to permit except where the legislalocal governments to issue gives the county bonds for the reconstructure court exclusive jurisdiction or acquisition of facilities (land, equipment tign. The amendment also and improvements) de-

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The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

constitutional "The amendment permitting the legislature to increase the number of justices on a court of civil appeals, permitting a court of civil appeals to sit in sections, and requiring a concurrence of a majority of justices to decide a case."

NUMBER SEVEN (S.J.R. 48)

S.J.R. 48 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution eliminating the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund. The authority of the State Building Commission has been transferred by law to the State Board of Control. The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

constitutional "The amendment to repeal the constitutional authority for the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund."

NUMBER EIGHT (H.J.R. 42)

H.J.R. 42 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution allowing certain political subdivisions or districts in the state that can presently issue bonds or other indebtedness or otherwise lend its credit to engage in firefighting activities and to issue bonds or otherwise lend its credit to support such activities.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendments authorizing certain districts to engage in fire-fighting activities and to issue bonds or other indebtedness or to issue bonds or otherwise lend their credit for firefighting purposes."

los caseros y efectos particulares; y permitiendo a la legislatura que exente todo o parte de la propiedad personal del hogar seguro, de la imposición de impuespersonas incapacitadas, y tos estatales y locales sotierras agrícolas; extenciones de bienes muebles: bre propiedad. La enmienda requiere a

la legislatura que disponga la imposición de impuestos sobre tierras agrícolas y rancheras basada en su capacidad productiva en vez de su valor de mercado y permite a la legislatura que disponga la imposición de impuestos a bosques de madera basada en su capacidad productiva.

La enmienda permite a los gobiernos locales que extiendan la exención tual de no menos de \$3.000 del hogar seguro residencial para personas de 65 años o más de edad para incluir ciertas personas incapacitadas.

que compre productos y servicios de individuos in-La enmienda concede una exención de \$5,000 en el valor de mercado del hogar seguro residencial en los impuestos para escuelas públicas sobre propiedad. Autoriza a la legislatura que conceda una exencion adicional de los impuestos para escuelas públicas sobre propiedad de una cantidad que no exceda \$10,000 del valor de mercado de hogares segu-ros residenciales de personas 65 años or más de edad y ciertas personas incapa-citadas. Si la persona de 65 años o más de edad es elegible para esta exención la cantidad total de los impuestos para escue-las públicas sobre el hogar seguro de aquella persona

no puede incrementarse. La enmienda previene que gobiernos locales incrementen los impuestos sobre propiedad a menos no del estado, requeriendo que otros productos y serque el cuerpo administrativo provea aviso público y lleve a cabo una audiencia pública. La enmienda requiere a la legislatura que disponga por ley que ca propietario reciba aviso de la revaluación de su propiedad y la cantidad de incremento en sus impuestos. La enmienda limita las apropiaciones de los ingresos de impuestos estatales en una cantidad que no exceda la tasa de crecimiento económico estatal que se anticipa, con la legislatura autorizada para conceder exenciones de emergencia. La enmienda prohibe la valuación de propidad in-mueble a través del estado

para los fines de impuestos sobre propiedad. Se requiere que la ejecución de

"La enmienda constitucional disponiendo alivio de impuestos para hogares seguros residenciales, perpara sus ciudadanos." sonas mayores de edad.

pleo.

NO. 3 (S.J.R. 44)

S.J.R. 44 propone una enmienda a la constitución la verdad en procedimien-tos tocante a la imposición de impuestos, incluyendo participación de ciudada-nos; de nuevo definiendo la de Texas que permitiría que la legislatura autorize a ciudades y pueblos la emisión de bonos de imbase de impuestos; limiincrementados puestos tando los gastos del estapara financiar el desarrodo; y la administración de llo de areas deterioradas. impuestos sobre propie-Solamente se pagarán bonos de los ingresos de los incrementos en impuestos municipales. No pagos se pueden hacer de los ingre-S.J.R. 50 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas para eliminar la sos de impuestos municipa-

les, servicios públicos u otros servicios. La terminología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que da a la legislatura el poder de autorizar las ciudades y pueblos para expedir bonos para financiar el desarrollo de areas deterioradas y prohibir cualquier ciudad o pueblo de conceder su dinero o prestar su crédito para tales fines."

NO.4 (S.J.R. 53)

S.J.R. 53 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas para permitir que la legislatura exente de la imposición de impuestos, aparatos para energía o de

viento. La terminología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la botal leta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitu-

cional autorizando a la legislatura para exentar de impuestos aparatos de energía solar o de viento."

NO. 5

(H.J.R. 37) H.J.R. 37 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas para conceder competencia exclusiva jueces de paz en causas civiles cuando la cantidad en controversia no excede \$200, a menos que la legislatura conceda competencia exclusiva a otra corte. La enmienda concede a jueces de paz competencia concurrente con cortes de condado cuando la cantidad en controversia sea entre \$200 y \$500, a menos que la legislatura conceda a la corte de condado com-

petencia exclusiva. La enmienda también concede a jueces de paz

NO. 7 (S.J.R. 48)

S.J.R. 48 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas eliminando la Comisión de Edificios del Estado y el Fondo de Edificios del Estado. La autoridad de la Comisión de Edificios del Estado ha sido trasladada por ley a la Junta de Control del Estado.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para abrogar la autoridad constitucional de la Comisión de Edificios del Estado y el Fondo de Edificios del Estado."

NO. 8 (H.J.R. 42)

H.J.R. 42 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas permitiendo que ciertas subdivisiones políticas o distritos del estado que al presente pueden emitir bonos u otras deudas o de otra manero prestar su crédito participen en actividades contra incendios y que emitan bonos o de otra manera prestar su crédito para sostener tales actividades. La terminología de la tal enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue:

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crédito para tales propósitos.'

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cidas por la legislatura y eliminando el requisito que el Gobernador de Texas, el Secretario de Estado, y el Contralor de Cuentas Públicas de Texas participen

(S.J.R. 55) S.J.R. 55 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas para permitir que gobiernos locales emi-

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional eliminando la refe-rencia arcaíca al "Instituto de Sordos y Mudos,' permitiendo que ciertos productos y servicios de personas incapacitadas ean usados por agencias y departamentos del gobier

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capacitados en facilidades de rehabilitación no lucrativas sin cumplir con los requisitos de oferta que se aplican a otros contratos estatales. La enmienda también eliminaría la formalidad de la aprobación de ciertos contratos estata-les por el Gobernador, el Secretario de Estado, y el Contralor de Cuentas Públicas.

NO. 1

(S.J.R. 50)

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Snider, Karla Morris, Cheryl Kauffman, Marlene Evans, Debby Morriss, Beverly Gilley and Paula pledges. Ways and Means Chair-man JoAnn Wilkinson announced Kappa Gamma Doran. Some inadverdent mistakes were made in naming the prize winners is sponsoring a style show and salad luncheon Sept. in the Jerry Lewis Tele-23 at 1 p.m. at the Methodist Church. thon drive. Ty and Tracey Fincher were winners in the fifth Local merchants, are through eighth grade division, winning a coke participating and tickets are being sold by mem-bers of Kappa Gamma. and pizza for two. Matt and Jimmy Miles Hostesses Debbie Kemper, Nelda Mayfield and JoAnn Jones served Debbie topped the kindergarten through fourth grade divi-sion, winning a \$5 cash refreshments to members Jan Robertson, Judy Miles, Linda Cayce, JoAnn prize. Wilkinson, Jan Berry, Pam Martin, Pat Burnett, and

Phone 387-2755

Diane

Cody Savell was the winner of the high school division, winning two tickets to the Derrick and \$10.

Verna Dubose To Wed

Sonora.

The couple plans to marry November 11 at the

Trinity Baptist Temple in

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Dubose announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Verna, to Mr. Mike Stokes. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Regeon Honored on Birthday

Miss Resa Regeon of Atlanta, Georgia was honored with a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Seward of San Angelo Sunday. Attending were Mr. and

Garden Club Meets

by Rita Hale The Sutton County Garden Club held its regular monthly meeting September 7 at the HNG building.

A program on arranging dried flowers was given by Effie Harle. Judy Miles was named chairman of the membership committee. The club now has a post office box.

Their new address if Box 127, Sonora, Tex. 76950. Three members were added to the role. They are Lynn Swift, Betty Dillard and Nancy and Dillard Johnson.

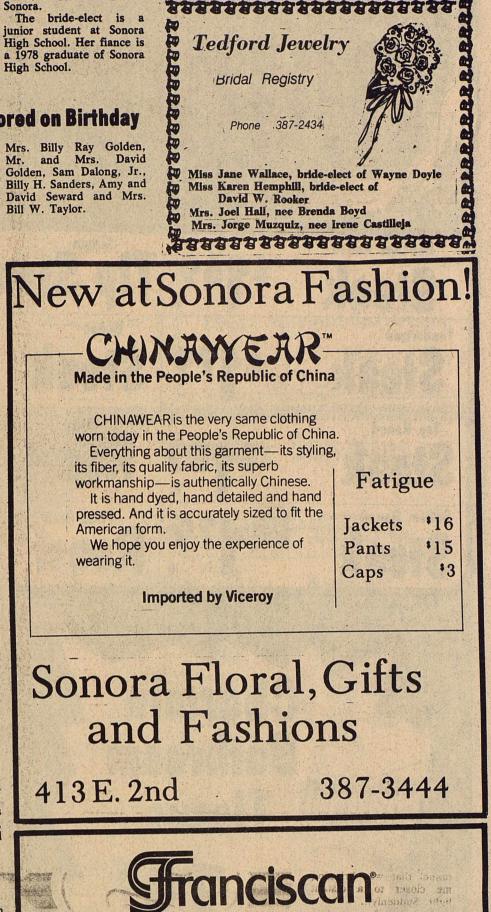
Wayne Doyle, **Jane Wallace** Honored

Wayne Doyle and his bride-elect Jane Wallace were honored September 6 at a miscellaneous shower held at the golf clubhouse. Hosting were Messrs. and Mmes. Milton Cavaness, James Alexander, Sam Dunn, Byerl Dillard, Lano James Thompson, Larry Maddox, Allison, Reed Sam Jennings, Bill Wade, George Brockman, Gus Eustace, Nolan Johnson, Lonnie Pollard, Tom Nevill and Mrs. Alfred Cooper.

New Arrival A daughter was born September 4 at Hudspeth Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hinton. She was named Autumn Bea and weighed six pounds, eight ounces. Grandparents are Mr.

Scout Meeting Planned

All parents are urged to attend and bring their children to learn about the A special meeting to begin the scouting pro-gram for the year will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary school. fun and adventures of Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.



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Bride Elect Feted At Luncheon

Mrs. Norman Rousselot and Mrs. James Hunt were hostesses at Mexican style luncheon Saturday honoring Miss Jane Wallace. The luncheon was held

Restaurant. Attending from out-oftown were Mrs. Allen Bishop, sister of the prospective bridegroom,

Jane Wallace, **Party Honoree**

Band **Boosters**'

Band parents to bring food for the concession stand at tomorrow nights junior varsity and freshman games against Ballinger have been named.

Parents to bring one dozen sandwiches are Hamilton, Gomez, Granger, Green, J.N. Smith, Wright, Kellogg, Gomez, A. Hernandez, Earwood, (Patsy), and Duran Merrill.

Those to bring one dozen cupcakes include J. Kemp, Johnson, McMillion, Cooper, Knight, Love and Doran. The first game begins at 5:30 p.m.

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and his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Doyle, both of San Angelo.

Miss Jane Wallace, bride-elect of Wayne Doyle, was honored with a kitchen gadget shower September 6 at the home of Mrs. Albert Ward. Hosting were Mmes. Ward, Glen Richardson, and Lin Hicks.

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Downtown



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Monday through Friday

Comptroller Repesentative **Sets Visit**

State Comptroller Bob will have Bullock representative from his San Angelo office in Tuesday, Sonora on September 19, 1978, to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforce-Officer Esther ment Esparza will meet with local taxpayers in the Driver's License Room in the Sutton County Courthouse from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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Wednesday,

20, 1978.

lunch.

Scout Training Meet Held

Girl Scouts Age Level Training held a meeting at the Methodist Church Thursday, September 7 with 20 Ozona and Sonora leaders and assistant leaders attending.

The educational and instructive trainings are to aid leaders in working with Girl Scouts and Brownies.

The excitement is running high in leaders this year. Sonora's goal to double last year's enrollment and to have one of the most active years ever. The training programs, which this year's leaders have already and will be

involved in, will make for many satisfied and happy girls. All people interested in

donating time to our youth contact Marlene may Evans, organizer for Girl Scouts, at 387-2110.

Life After Life To Be shown **By Baptist**

Death!!! That inevitable and inescapable fate--or is it??

"I heard the doctors say that I was dead...that's when I began to feel as though I was tumbling, through a long, dark tunnel that was bringing me closer to a distant light. Suddenly...

Case Paraphrase, "Life After Life" Dr. Raymond A. Moody, Jr. M.D.

America is talking about death, more importantly Life after Death. The subject that once was discussed only in whispers

meeting will be in Mrs. Karen McAnally's mobile by Sarah Mahon Inexpensive Decorating home which is located 7 Ideas will be the program Friday, Sept. 15 when the Happy Homemakers H.D. Club meets. The 9:30 a.m.

miles South of Sonora at the intersection of 277 and the Edwin Sawyer Ranch

Kerr Wildlife Tour Next Week

and Wildlife Department, on the Kerr Wildlife Area. Sutton County ranchers and other interested per-Following a break for are invited to lunch personel of the participate in a tour of the Kerr Wildlife Area on Parks and Wildlife Depart-September ment will conduct a tour of the area giving tour participants a chance to The tour will begin at the Sutton County 4-H Center at 8:00 a.m. Travel see research plots and animals. The purpose of the tour is to acquaint will be in cars and tour local people with possible participants will be group-

means of improving the ed so that we will have a minimum number of cars quality of whitetail deer in on the tour. Participants the Sonora Area. The tour is being are asked to bring a sack sponsored by the Edwards Plateau S&WCD and the Edwards Plateau Game

Road turn-off. Also, the Borderline Home Demonstration Club meeting will be Monday, September 18 beginning at 5:00 p.m. Holiday gifts will be the theme for the program and each member is asked to bring 1 gift idea to share with those at the meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson will the

> Park Meeting Set

Thursday, September 21 A meeting of the Banana Sonora/Sutton County Community Park will be Cereal Milk held September 21 in the Friday, September 22 HNG Building. Orange Juice The meeting will begin Sausage at 7:30 p.m., and all **Biscuits** interested persons are Milk urged to attend. Monday, September 18 **Family Want Ads** Pizza Tossed Salad

be hosting the meeting in her home, located on the Jack Turney Ranch off of

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Monday, September 18

Tuesday, September 19

Wednesday, September 20

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Butterscotch Squares

Orange Juice

Grape Juice

Diced Pears

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Cinnamon Toast

Glazed Doughnuts

Highway 55 South.

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Brownies

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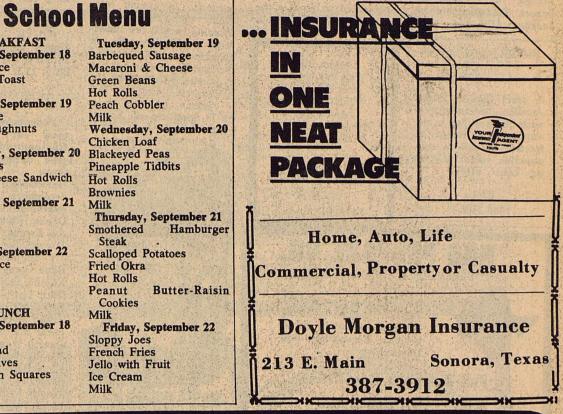
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Decorating Ideas Highlight Friday Meeting

is now the center of conversation at office parties, bridge clubs and student gatherings. The newsstands and daily papers are filled with stories on the subject and television talk-shows are devoting entire evenings to its discussion.

E.C.R.F.'s Newest film, "If I Should Die" explores this age old topic and much more. This film will be shown at the First Baptist Church September 17 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

This dramatic film examines these life after experiences and death asks:

Are they real or simply hallucinations of a dying brain?

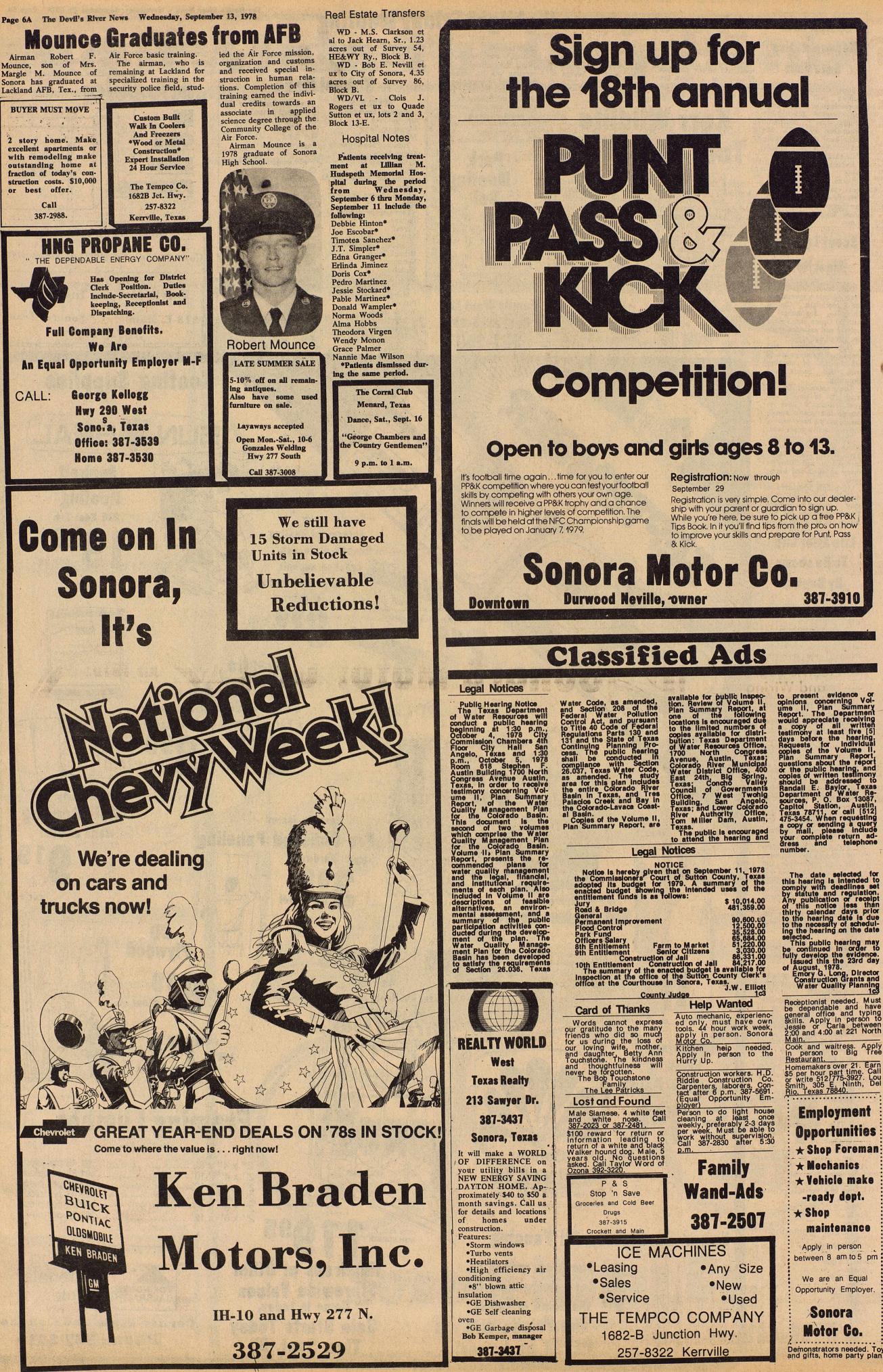
Why are these encounters supositive and nonjudgemental?

Are they revealing that the Hell talked about in the Bible was really a myth or a remnant of primitive religion?

"If I Should Die" brings together some of the world's most respected Christian doctors, theologians and psychologists to investigate this subject and how it relates to histories most consistent textbook on death and dying -- The Bible.

This 46 minute film reveals how no one is immune to the sting of death--its grief or sorrow; yet, through personal testimonies the film shares a living hope for man--to face not only death itself but also the loss of loved ones.

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questions about the report or the public hearing, and copies of written testimony should be addressed to Randall E. Baylor, Texas Department of Water Re-sources, P. O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, or call [512] 475-3454. When requesting a copy or sending a query by mail, please include your complete return ad-dress and telephone number.

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Waitress, and cashier hostess. Contact in person Lemuei Lopez, Commerical Restaurant.

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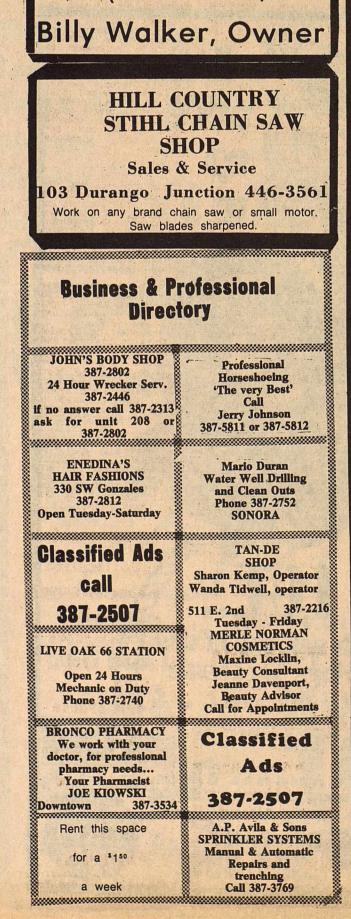
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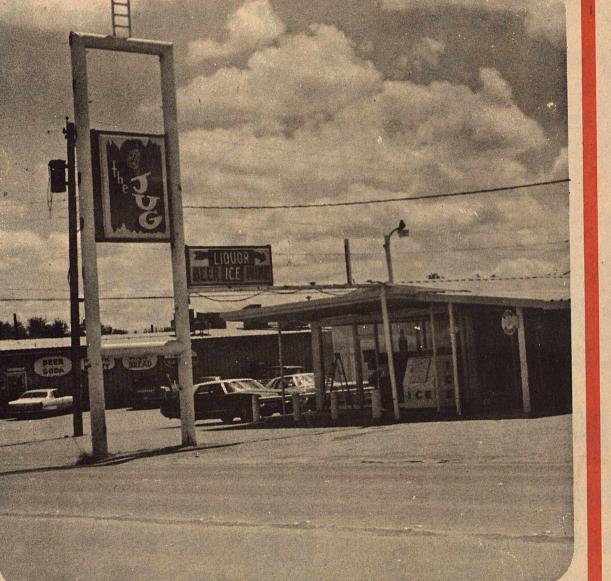




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Two Doors Northwest at 510 Crockett





The Jug employee Sonya Doucet shows off their new store at 510 Crockett...Below, these beautiful, antique cabinets will be used to display the Jug's wine selection and line of turquoise and imported Mexican jewelry soon to be added.

Moves 2

stocked.

Saturday.

A Sonora business has a new home as Leroy and Beverly Valliant opened the doors Monday morning at the new location of the Jug liquor store at 510 Crockett.

The original Jug opened Aug. 1, 1977, two doors down at 608 Crockett, but the business had grown so much a move had to be made, Valliant said. The old site also had

limited parking space, but there is now ample space so that even customers pulling trailers, boats or campers or those driving motor homes can park easily.

The building has been completely remodeled with new wall-to-wall carpeting, light fixtures, service counter and antique cabinets especially for wine and jewelry display.

The new store will handle a widely expanded line of merchandise. "Prior to the move we

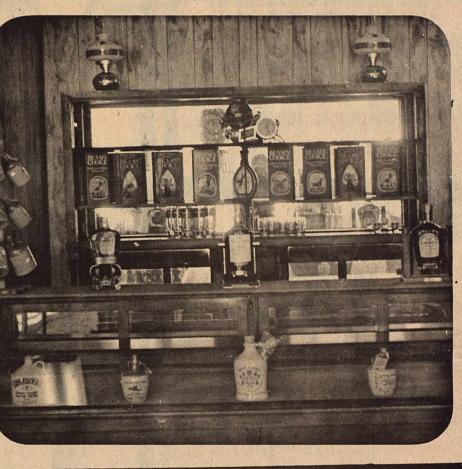
were unable to handle all the brands we needed to," Valliant explained. He continued "We will

try to have just as complete a line of party goods and beverages as we can possibly have.

The Jug handles a full, complete line of bar supplies, including glass ng s

friendly employees, Flo Store hours are 10 a.m. Bible and Sonya Doucet, extend their warmest til 9 p.m. Monday through welcome for you to come Leroy, Beverly and their by and see their beautiful

new store and shop around to see their low prices on a wide variety of merchandise.



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d will be a ware, a beautiful line of turquoise and Mexican imported jewelry.

The store also handles a line of party snacks, and plans are to add more in the future.

Beverly added that the store will have a large grand opening sale in two or three weeks, or as soon as they can get all their new inventory in and

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Flo Bible works hard at cleaning windows in pre-paration for the Jug's new location at 510 Crockett.



Irving, Greenville Affected Lone Star Raises Gas Rates in North Texas Area

A temporary gas service rate increase for customers of Lone Star Gas Co. in Irving was ordered today by the Railroad Commission after a preliminary indicated investigation Lone Star was losing revenues under current rates charged in the city.

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Lone Star first sought a rate increase in Irving back in November 1977,

which the city turned down, according to Gas Utilities Division Hearings Examiner Melvin E. hearing was showing a negative Waxler. Lone Star subsecash flow of some \$48,000 quently appealed the city's annually from the Irving action to the Railroad system. Commission.

Scented with herbs and wild

Waxler, who recommended that Lone Star be granted interim rate relief by temporarily allowing a rate increase, said eviweekly

dence presented at a public Commission-called allow a temporary increase could result in irreparable on June 27 harm to the public revealed that Lone Star interest.

"Either the utility's short term ability to continue service would be imparied or the utility's other customer's would, in As a result of the findings, Waxler explained effect, subsidize the revenue deficient service to the three-member Comarea," said Waxler. mission at its regular The interim rate inconference on

crease, only in effect until a final determination can be made on a fair and reasonable rate for Lone Star's Irving customers would increase customers' bills only to level out the gas utility's negative cash' flow condition in the

system. Lone Star would be further responsible for making refunds or credits

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if a final rate determination follows a lesser rate than granted under the temporary rates.

The new rates will increase a typical ten Mcf bill to \$18.90, or eleven cents more than the current rates.

In other Commission action on gas utility matters. Lone Star was allowed to increase its gas

service rates to approximately 90 customers in the unincorporated environs of Greenville, Total estimated annual gross revenue increase from the increase if \$8,754. The Commission's order

in this case basically lifts a prior suspension order on a proposed rate increase in effect until the City of Greenville could act on an

identical rate increase proposal inside the city.

According to Commission records, Greenville accepted a rate increase in June, thus enabling the Commission to approve the proposed rate increase for the city's outlying areas. The new rates are effective back to the date the city approved rates within the city limits.

Austin, will begin each

expected

Registration,

for each day.

day.

and

morning at 8 a.m. and are

around 3:45 p.m. each

costs \$30 and covers

instructional materials and

lunch, will continue through Oct. 11 and is

limited to 120 participants

gas or service well

completions in the first

eight months of 1978, up

There were 411 oil

completions in the last half

of August 1978 against 418

in the same period last

year. There were 127 gas

completions in the 1978

period against 185 in the

In the Aug. 16-31 period, 151 exploratory

and field tests wound up

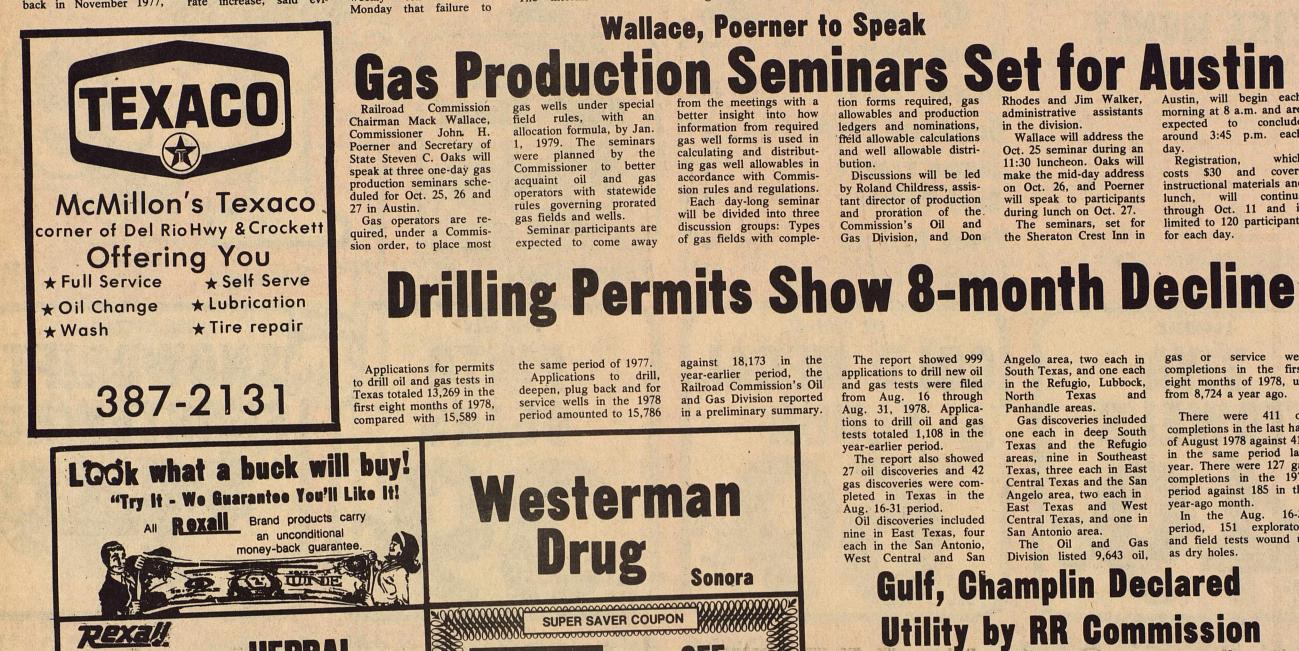
year-ago month.

as dry holes.

from 8,724 a year ago.

to conclude

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and should not be liable The Railroad Commission declared that Gulf Oil for paying for natural gas Corp. and the Champlin gross receipts tax. The tax Petroleum Co. are operating facilities which fall under the definition of a gas utility and are therefore subject to the state natural gas gross receipts tax. During lengthy presentations before the Commission's regular weekly conference Monday, Gas Utilities Division Hearings lines. Examiners Melvin Waxler and Glenn E. recommended Johnson that certain facilities of the two oil companies be classified gas utilities. The two examiners' said their recommendations were based upon exhaus-Pecos counties. tive investigations into the companies' natural gas interests and operations in particular areas of the state. Both of the companies objected to the examiners' recommendations, final claiming they should not Beer Ice **Picnic Supplies**

amounts to one-fourth of one percent of a gas utility's gross revenues. In the case of Gulf Oil Corp., Examiner Waxler summarized his findings that Gulf is engaged in transportaing natural gas for the Clajon Pipeline Co. for compensation and through Gulf-owned pipe-Waxler further explained that his findings indicated Gulf produces its own gas in the Coyanosa field and transports the gas through pipelines over public roads through natural gas gathering lines in gas fields in Crane and Waxler said Gulf's basic arguments against the gas utility classification are certain provisions of Texas law which exempt companies from gas utility status if they are not in the "primary" business of be declared gas utilities transporting natural gas. ~~~~~ **Modern Way Grocery** Snacks

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In the Champlin case, Examiner Johnson summed up a U.S. Supreme Court decision relating to the subject of the classification of a gas utility as his basis for finding Champlin to be a gas utility.

Only "the production gathering on one's own gas exempts company from being a gas utility," said Johnson as to the meaning of the high court's ruling. Johnson said his study of the records indicated Champlin operates natural gas processing plants in Panola and Montgomery the In Counties. operation, Montgomery said Johnson, Champlin buys gas from others and transports it over several public roads to its processing plant.



In Panola County, Johnson explained, Champlin is a co-owner and sole operator of a gas processing plant which transports gas through pipelines for others over public roads, and delivers it to purchasers in exchange for a portion of the liquid products extracted during processing.

Johnson added that the fact Champlin owns and operates a pipeline and transports natural gas over public roads is another legally defined characteristic of a gas utility.

As with Gulf, the order signed by the Commission declaring the two oil companies as gas utilities directs Champlin to pay the state natural gas gross receipts tax dating back to March 17, 1977.

That is the date the Gas Utilities Division Director Joseph J. Piotrowski Jr., informed the two companies that they had been found to be operating as gas utilities.

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Glen Fisher's

Wool and Mohair Report

basic strength.

The mohair market appears to have leveled off somewhat, at least temporarily, if not for the entire season. At our sale last Friday, we offered about 245,000 pounds and sold about 170,000 pounds. The grown hair moved at about steady prices but demand was erractic. Most of the hair sold at \$5.12 with one line at \$5.13 and another of \$5.30.

Our top yearling sold at \$6.32 and another line at \$6.10. These prices are a

sale opened 15-20% above little under some previous but nonetheless their previous close but sales, up below the pleased us. About 75,000 ended pounds of graded yearling was not sold due to the opening prices. It appeared to settle very near the lack of interest. Capes or Texas market this fall. tops were surprisingly high bringing \$6.50 for yearling and \$5.96 for They offered close to one million pounds. The next South African adult.

sale will be Tuesday the 19th. This week on the 14th, Uvalde will offer a Kid hair was in demand and produced another record price of \$7.904, large volume of mohair these two sales will indicating that the market and give indications as to the still has a good deal of direction the market is The first South African taking.

The grazing management research on the Rio Grande Plains Experimental Ranch near Spofford, Texas is providing some very useful information for producers.

The extreme effects of the drought on range, cattle, and deer resources throughout the south Texas brush country has not been nearly as severe on the experimental ranch. This is believed to be

due to the application of grazing management principles, since the lack of precipitation has been just as short as in most areas. Two years of cattle

performance data are currently available. Also, in September the cows will be weighed and palpated and breed-back estimates available for discussion during the October 17 field day. Discussions will ex-plore application and precautions in use of current information and the probable factors affecting outcome.

It has been said that nearly anyone can ranch when we have plenty of rain, but only the best ones make it when it is dry. During the past two years many ranchers in our area had to severely

Extremely dry weather conditions during both years (13 inches in 1977 and 81/2 inches so far in 1978) have produced some interesting results.

Reseach Useful to Producers

This year, on our research ranch no cows had to be sold and supplemental feed cost was only about \$20/head. This was due to both the grazing management systems as well as the good range conditions on the ranch.

Comparisions among year-long, 4-pasture and 6-pasture short duration systems show that wean-

sytems averaged over both years.

short duration system However, beef producgained 20% more than tion per acre was 41% calves from the other higher on the short systems. Santa Gertrudisduration system. This was cross calves gained over mainly because it has 25% more than Brahmanwithstood a heavier stock-Hereford or Brahmaning rate with adequate Angus calves. Factors forage available. Also, the short duration system allows flexibility in mancontributing to this will be explored. Brahman-Angus cross agement according to the cows produced significantnutritional needs of the cattle and growth rates of

ly more beef per cow when compared to Brahman-Hereford and Santa Gertrudis-cross cows. Cows fed a liquid supplement produced more beef per head when compared to cows fed a salt-meal supplement or no supple-

er weights in a feedlot.

The calves from the

the range forage. This point will be discussed in greater length during the field day. To evaluate offspring

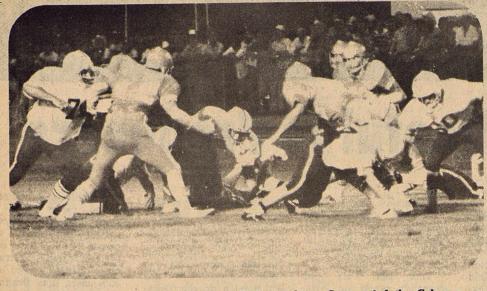




cotton, is a major Texas industry and is totally dependent on the domestic textile industry for an

pete fairly with foreign products that are not subject to the same

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Defense was the name of the game Friday night as Sonora tied the Coleman Bluecats here. A group of Broncos, led by Wesley Barton [72], congregate on the Coleman ball carrier. The Broncos travel to Ballinger for an 8 p.m. contest this Friday. [Photo by Herb Jones]

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Broncos Travel to Ballinger

by Don Holdridge

Two of his touchdowns

Other key players for

touchdowns.

Henderson,

Anyone who had expect-ed Friday night's 8 p.m. meter dashes. game at Ballinger to be a came on passes of 30 and 66 yards, while the other breeze had better think again.

The Brady Bulldogs was the result of a 41-yard found out the hard way punt return. He also last week as they were amassed 82 yards rushing. trampled by the Bearcats Quarterback Jimmy in a mild upset, 26-6. Burns is also a force to be reckoned with as he rushed for 70 yards on 19 Bronco coach Jerry Hopkins notes Ballinger as having "lots of speed and carries and went two for two in the passing department, both for

an explosive offense." The spearhead of that Bearcat offense if speedburner Ellison Portis who ripped Brady for three touchdowns in their rout last week.

Portis ran in the state track meet last year in

both the 100 and 200 tackle Douglas Fuchs,

center Curtis Adams and offensive lineman Albert Rodriquez and Sam

and apparently must have been doing something right to have controlled the ball as much as they

the Bearcats are fullback' did. Unfortunately mistakes, Bill Brown, guard Bryan Jones, tackle Laney especially in the kicking Turner, tight end Todd game, kept the Broncos defensive from

points on the board. Hopkins said offense off balance.

plays where we had people out of position they played real well." Injury-wise the Broncos squad should be in good shape for Ballinger. Only practice. Family Want-Ads Get the

question mark. He is expected to play, but it

won't be for sure until he

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Meet The 1978 Sonora Broncos



Wayne McLaughlin

Wayne McLaughlin is a 6-0, 200 pound fullback who also plays noseguard on defense. He also handles the punting chores for the Broncos and is a standout on the track team. Wayne, a 17-year old senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin and is a 17-year resident of Sonora.



Benny Granger is a 5-10¹/₂, 190 pound senior, two-year letterman. He plays quarterback and fullback on offense and linebacker and defensive back on defense. He is an eight-year resident of Sonora and also plays golf and tennis. Benny is the son of Bob Granger and Mrs. Gene Stephens.

Boggess. Hopkins said that after the Coleman game he was disappointed, but after looking at the film he realized the Broncos did a lot of things right. The offense looked good in spots, Hopkins said,

getting enough

the Ballinger defense used three different alignments from what the team had expected, and this combined with a great deal of stunting help keep the "By and large, the defense played real good," Hopkins added. "Except for a coule of

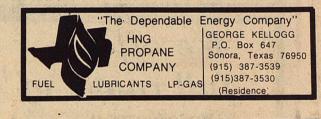
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Team

Statistics

1st Downs

Passing Yds.

Rushing Sonora: McLaughlin, 13 carries, 97 yds; Lopez, 10

carries, 44 yds; Granger, 9

Sonora

14

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214

0-8-1

Mistakes Cost Broncos First

A funny thing happened to Coleman on their way to the Bronco game Friday. Someone forgot to tell them they were supposed to lose.

In what some people expected to be a runaway, the Bluecats played above their heads against a less - than - spectacular Sonora team, tieing 6-6. Truly, the Broncos did not play all that bad and actually looked like a solid

squad in spots. But missing last week's scrimmage with Eldorado definitely took its toll.

Add to that a wet field and a sky-high Bluecat defense, and the goal line was an elusive butterfly

for Sonora. Statistically the Broncos dominated the game, but the Coleman defensive

and

Eddie Favila.

12-yard line.

play

unit tightened anytime a Sonora drive neared the endzone. Except for the lone Red Hoss touchtown, the locals

could only penetrate the 20-yard line once, result-ing in a block of Mike Jones' 31-yard field goal attempt. Wayne Fullback

McLaughlin bulled over from the three with 5:36 left in the game for the Red and White's only

85-vard return of the opening, second-half kick-The snap was bobbled off by speedster Richard on the extra-point kick, Holloway. and Benny Granger's "Hail, Mary" pass wasn't

The first Coleman PAT kick was blocked, but a close to anyone. penalty on the Broncos The TD was set up by a gave the visitors a second 58-yard punt return by chance.

It didn't make any Favila picked his way behind a wall set up on the east sideline before difference though, as the boot sailed wide right. McLaughlin was the highlight of the Bronco being hauled down at the

Manuel Lopez slashed six yards, and McLaughlin offense, stepping out 97 yards on 13 carries. Holloway provided more knocked off three more than half of Coleman's before his tally on the next

offense, picking up 87 yards on 14 attempts. Coleman's single score For the Sonora ground came on a dazzling

game, Lopez added 44 yards and Granger knocked off 39 stripes. The Bronco defense had

an almost perfect night, limiting the Bluecats to just 139 yards rushing and 10 yards passing on one completion. Coleman had one other chance to score at the end

of the game after recovering Favila's fumble of a punt at the Sonora 40. The Bluecats quickly moved to the six-yard line

with 24 seconds remaining, but Holloway's field goal attempt on third down just missed.

The Broncos desperately

tried to move into scoring position again, and McLaughlin rambled 21 yards to the Sonora 41-yard line.

Quarterback Granger was sacked on the next play for a six-yard loss, and time ran out as Granger's all-or-nothing aerial to "Bunk" Galbreath missed.

Game at Glance 2

Sonora

Coleman

Scoring By Quarters 0006--6

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carries, 39 yds; Galbreath, 7 carries, 16 yds; Favila, 8 carries, 15 yds; Savell, 2 carries, 3 yds. Coleman: Holloway, 14,

carries, 87 yds; Norriss, .5 carries, 27 yds; Childress, Coleman 6 carries, 20 yds; Smith, 3 carries, 3 yds; Bowers, 1 5 carry, 3 yds; Strickland, 2 Rushing Yds. 139 carries, -1 yd. 10 Passing 1-1-0

Passing

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 Fumbles-Lost
 5-2

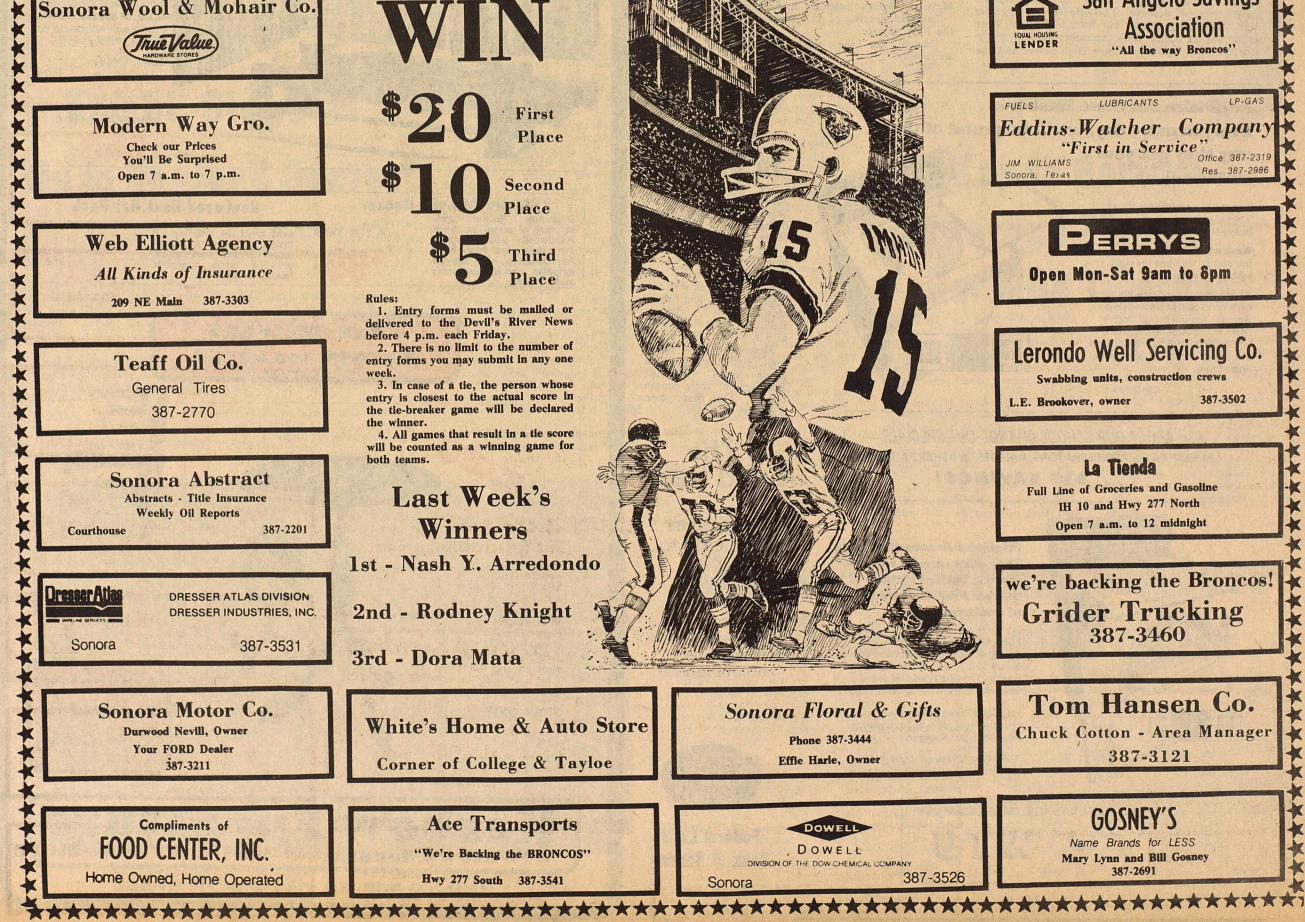
 5-36.4
 Punts
 3-36.6

 3-25
 Penalties-Yds.
 3-20
 Sonora: Granger, 0-5-0. Coleman: Childress 1-1-0, 10 yds.

Receiving

Coleman: Smith, 1 reception, 10 yds.

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Sporting Chance

Last week I tried to be fair. Except for regional games I try not to try my picking on any games that don't seem like a fairly close match.

So naturally I didn't make a pick on the Notre

Dame-Missouri game. Boy! Was I every wrong. In case nobody has heard, the Irish were in what you could at least lightly call an upset, 3-0.

Unfortunately, I failed to look at the date on the calendar to see that Denver and Minnesota played on Monday night.

Since this column had to be written earlier, I can't add or subtract the game from my total of last week. Even without the game though, I had a fairly respectable week, hitting 13 out of 20 for a .650 percentage. If I get the Monday night brawl right, the total will be boosted to .700.

Since early season games are usually harder to pick, then I should only go up-I hope. Anyway, I suppose I'll try at least one more time.

Ballinger vs. Sonora

Ballinger may be the surprise team of the year. Sonora got off to a slow start, but things should start falling together this week. Barely. Sonora 17-14. Marfa vs. Crane

Crane got off on the right foot last week. I may be wrong but Marfa should have enough hosses left from last year to pluck the Golden Cranes. Marfa 24-10.

Kermit vs. Denver City

If Crane can beat Denver City (one of my big goofs last week), Kermit should have no trouble. Kermit 35-17.

Ozona vs. Junction

If Ozona couldn't beat Reagan County, then the hill only gets steeper from here on. Junction 35-14. Eastern New Mexico vs. Angelo State

Angelo couldn't do anything wrong, and the Greyhounds will soon find out they are on the wrong track. ASU 34-7

Sul Ross vs. Tarleton

Tarleton has a lot back from its conference championship team, and the Loboes are just too young. Tarleton 24-10.

Vanderbilt vs. Arkansas

Arkansas opens their season with a cinch. I don't know why Vanderbilt is on the schedule except to

by Don Holdridge

build confidence. Arkansas 48-14. Georgia vs. Baylor

Grant Teaff says this is the best team he's ever had. Who am I to call a Baptist a liar. Baylor 27-24.

Memphis State was supposed to be tough. Mississippi State was supposed to be a patsy. Ole Miss won. 'Nuff said. Houston 35-17.

Rice vs. Texas

Earl Campbell didn't even get to break a sweat on this one last year. The Longhorn fifth team should get some good experience. Texas 56-7. Flordia vs. SMU

If the Mustangs make a liar out of me again this week, I'll never pick them to lose again-except next week against Ohio State and Arkansas and Texas and A&M and..Flordia 27-21.

Boston College vs. Texas A&M

BC has been known to pull upsets against Southwest Conference foes, but not this time. A&M 35-17.

Texas Tech vs. Arizona Despite a close game against USC, Tech is still no match for this new Pac-10 toughie. Arizona 17-10. Oregon vs. TCU

The Horned Frogs let me down last week, so it will probably be the last time I pick them--ever. Oregon 42-17.

Ohio State vs. Penn State

I don't particularly like either of these Yankee hotshot squads, especially Penn State. But Joe Paterno has got too many studs for Woody Hayes. Penn State 27-13.

Houston Oilers vs. San Francisco 49ers

The Oilers may give Bum Phillips cardiac arrest before the season ends, but Earl Campbell just keeps getting better. Oilers 21-17.

Los Angeles Rams vs. Dallas Cowboys

At the first of the season I was worried about the Dallas kicking game, but at the rate they are scoring touchdowns, why bother. Cowboys 34-14. Pittsburg Steelers vs. Cincinnati Bengals

Cincinnati has lost two heartbreakers in a row. This should just about finish their season unless Ken Anderson's finger mends in a hurry. Steelers 24-20. **Detroit Lions vs. Chicago Bears**

They used to call this the black-and-blue division, and that's just what Detroit will be when Walter Payton and company get through. Bears 27-17.



by Annabelle Gonzales

Sonora High School students seemed to have survived the first hectic week of school. I'm sure many students had trouble finding classrooms, lockers and adjusting to the newly hired teachers. That's all behind them now. It's time to hit the

books and get down to work. Football season has officially started with the first

pep rally held at the Bronco gymnasium. Cody Gold introduced the Broncos and Coach Hopkins served as speaker. Captains for the Broncos were Benny Granger and Dan Lawson. The Bronco team consists of 28 members and managers Lee Burch and Howard Brittain.

The Mighty Bronco Band won the first Spirit

Plaque yell. The J.V. football team started their action when they traveled to Stanton Thursday night. Rex Surber was the Broncos offensive spark. The Broncos played a good defensive game, but inexperience and first ballgame jitters caused the Broncos to be defeated 14-8.

The Varsity Football team showed promise, particularly on defense. The offense put together some good long drives, but were unable to score except for six points. Let's remember whether win or lose they still represent Sonora High School and the

city of Sonora.

Let's support them when they travel to Ballinger to play the Bearcats. Kick off time will be at 8:00 p.m. The Mighty Bronco Band provided halftime entertainment for the Sonora and Coleman fans. The band featured the flags and twirlers to the music "Hang On". This year's twirlers are: head Carol Brandon, Debbie Kemp, ReeDine Hill, and Hillary Hunt. Flags for this year are: head Marche Lane, Paula Friess, Fran Friess, Anna Martinez, Gina Thompson, Carla Lee, and Lorraine Creek. Drum major for the band is Valerie Tedford.

Director of the Mighty Bronco Band is Ed Martinez and the assistant band director is Weyland Rapp. Another event that occurred was the Future Homemakers of America cookout. It was held for the new members at the new Community Park last week. The FHA explained their functions and duties to the

new members. Officers are: President, Rita, Lira; vice president, Christie Gonzales; secretary, Irene Castilleja;

treasurer, Sulema Esquivel, Parlimentarian, Susie Mata and Games chairman, Eddie Noriega.

Defense Holds Holloway...



Coleman's Richard Holloway [33] finds himself surrounded by a host of Red Jerseys. Bronco defenders include Jessie Vela [73], Cody Savell [41]

and Billy Bob Galbreath [20]. Holloway was the Bluecats' leading rusher with 87 yards on 14 carries.



The FHA consists of 45 members. Mrs. Prugel is the FHA sponsor. Thought for the week: "Success if 90% stickability."

Jr. Varsity

Loses

to Stanton

Junior Varsity traveled to

Stanton Thursday night,

dropping their first game

lone Bronco touchdown.

Rex Surber scored the

The junior varsity will

split up this week with the

upperclassmen and fresh-

Ballinger here beginning

high, eighth and seventh

grade teams will visit Ballinger for their season opener. The first game

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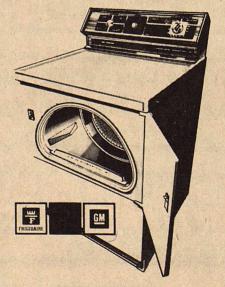
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