

Reyna Wins DRN Contest

For the second time this year, Eugene Reyna was the winner of the Devil's River News Football Contest.

Reyna correctly picked all but two games and will receive a \$20 prize.

James Blackman was the second place winner, just edging out Carmen Martinez, the third place finisher, and two other entries who missed only three games on the basis of the tie breaker.

Blackman will receive \$10 and Martinez, \$5.

Others missing only three games were Elva Martinez and Frances West.

The games missed most often were San Diego over Houston, St. Louis over Atlanta, Chicago over Washington, Oakland over Minnesota and Cincinnati over Cleveland.

Entries missing only four games this week were Robert Escobar, Winnie Allen, and Robert Duran.

Merry Christmas AND Happy New Year

Band's Winter Concert Tonight

The Sonora bands will present their Winter Concert tonight at 7:30 in the Sonora High School Gymnasium, according to band director Ed Martinez.

Performances will be given by the fifth grade beginner band, the sixth grade band, the junior high and the high school band.

Highlighting the concert will be

the presentation of the Band Sweetheart and Band Beau for the school year.

Martinez urges everyone possible to attend.



Marsha Patton (left center) and Karen Ogburn (right center) were the winners of last Saturday's drawing. Assisting with the drawing were Eddle Noriega and Les Robertson of Food Center. This week's drawing, scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Courthouse, will have two \$400 prizes.

The Devil's River News

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Rev. Paul Terry, pastor of the Sonora First United Methodist Church stands beside the church's Christmas Tree, which bears various symbols of the Christian religion.

Newspaper Purchases Announced

Devil's River News publisher Wesley W. Burnett announced this week the purchase of the Stephenville Star and the Dublin Progress by Burnett and his associates.

The sale of the two Erath County newspapers becomes effective Dec. 21, 1978 with change of operations scheduled for Jan. 1, 1979.

The Star and the Progress are weekly newspapers published by James W. Smith and associates.

"We are pleased with this latest addition to our growing company," Burnett comments, "the Star serves an expanding Stephenville market and the Progress is a strong community newspaper with a long history of service to Dublin."

The Stephenville Star and the Dublin Progress join the Devil's River News and the Karnes Citation as sister publications of West-Com, Inc.

West-Com was first organized in August 1976 with the purchase of the Devil's River News and the Sonora newspaper continues as the mainstay of the communications company.

Stockholders of West-Com are Gus W. Allen, Ron D. Willyard, Wesley W. Burnett, Ronnie E. Bell and Truett Smith.

Devil's River News general manager Shirley Hill will assume operational responsibility for the Sonora publication, with Don Holdridge serving as executive editor.



Sonora Volunteer Firemen battle a blaze that broke out in a mobile home on Lorene Street Tuesday at noon. The home, a rental trailer owned by Willie Bishop, was a

total loss and the contents not destroyed by fire received severe smoke and water damage.

Drawing Winners Named

Marsha Patton and Karen Ogburn were the winners of last week's Buy-It-In-Sonora coupon drawing. Each received gift certificates and prizes totaling \$200 each.

This week's drawing, the fourth

and final one, will have two winners taking home prizes totaling \$400 each and will be conducted by Ruth Shurley Jewelry and the Chamber of Commerce.

Prizes in the first drawing will be a \$25 gift certificate from

Morrison's, a \$50 savings bond from the First National Bank, a \$75 gift certificate from Tedford Jewelry, a \$75 gift certificate from Neville's Department Store, a \$50 gift certificate from Food Center, a \$25 gift certificate from Gosney's Department Store, a \$50 gift certificate from Westerman Drug and a \$50 gift certificate from Ruth Shurley Jewelry.

Prizes in the second drawing will include a \$25 gift certificate from Morrison's Variety Store, a \$50 gift certificate from Tedford Jewelry, a \$50 gift certificate from Neville's, a \$50 gift certificate from Food Center, a \$100 gift certificate from Gosney's, a \$75 gift certificate from Westerman Drug and a \$50 gift certificate from Ruth Shurley Jewelry.

School Fills Date On Football Schedule

The open date in the Sonora High School football schedule has been filled, according to an announcement by Superintendent Dr. Joe Andrews Tuesday afternoon.

Andrews stated that he and athletic director and head football

coach Jerry Hopkins had reached an agreement with Cathedral High School of El Paso, a private school, to play the Broncos here on Oct. 19.

The agreement for the game will be on a one-year basis only and fills the void in the current schedule.

City Audit Uncovers Bookkeeping Problems

An update of the City's computer bookkeeping system was the major proposal made to the Sonora City Council during its regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

David Boling and Phil Sagelbiel, representing Chorpene, Jungman and Co., the City's auditors, explained the numerous problems uncovered during their annual audit of the City finances.

The accountants stated the major problem was in getting NCR, the City's computer company, to set up a workable program in which Sonora's bookkeeping procedures could be simplified.

The Council decided to have a meeting with City Manager Jim Dover, a representative of NCR and representatives of the auditing firm to update the program.

The Aldermen also approved the audit and Chorpene, Jungman and Co.'s audit bill of \$8,963 which

the representatives said was a significant increase over last year's bill because of the problems in deciphering the current accounting system.

Another suggestion offered by the auditors was the implementation of a stronger inventory control system which could save the City a great deal of money.

Joe David Ross appeared before the Council seeking the change of easements on the Gulf Property which had been discussed before.

Ross had presented a plat of the proposed new easements to City Attorney Charles Sherrill, and although he had not had time to completely examine them, the Council authorized him and Dover to grant the change as soon as the proper legal instruments were in order.

A petition was presented to the Council concerning sheep for a 4-H

project being kept in the Turney Friess yard.

Dover explained he had talked to the petitioners and they had agreed to drop the complaint if the animals were removed after the Wool Show on Jan. 19.

The Council moved to draft a letter to County Agent Clint Langford regarding the matter, and to consider possible ordinances concerning livestock in the city limits. It was agreed that input from the Sutton County 4-H Club was definitely necessary before taking any definite action on an ordinance.

An ordinance regarding lot cleanups was tabled until further research could be done on the subject.

Council members present included Mayor Doyle Morgan, Jack Kerbow, James Trainer and Hershel Davenport.



The members of the Mighty Bronco Band returned from Claco last weekend as members of the All-Region Band. Named to the band were (top row, left to right) Angela Green, alternate bass clarinet; Yolanda Reyna, alternate clarinet; Anna Martinez, alternate trombone] and

[bottom row] Craig Cooper, sixth chair tuba; Cathy Polocsek, eighth chair clarinet; Marcie Mittell, second chair tenor saxophone; Janet Hanna, first chair clarinet; and Scott Savell, first chair alto saxophone.

Troop 276 Takes Hike

Troop 276 braved the cool weather Dec. 9 by taking their second hike needed towards their Gypsy Barge.

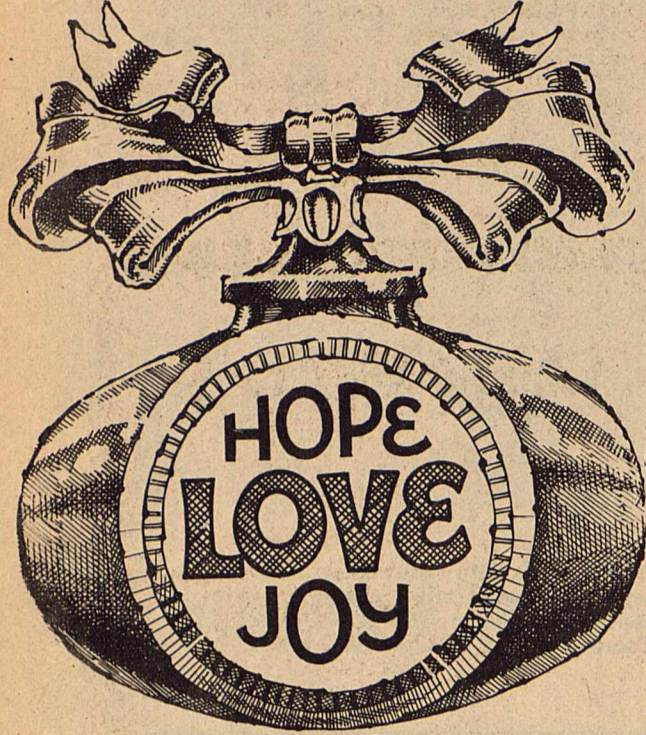
The troop hiked four miles to Herbert Fields Ranch and hiked back to town after having lunch on the Fields' patio.

The girls collected different vegetation along the way to be used for decorations.

Debbie Shannon, Lane Cayce, Leah Evans, Janice Gomez, Carol Cayce, along with co-leaders, Linda Cayce and Marlene Evans participated.



Members of the Sunday School classes of the Hope Lutheran Church in Sonora and the Faith Lutheran Church in Ozona presented a live Nativity scene Sunday night. The program was just one of many sponsored by area churches.



The Rafter S ranch, Sherrill, Nancy, and Chayse Dannheim, and guest, Miss Cindy Eishina, want to wish all our friends, old and new, a truly blessed Christmas and New Year and to renew hope for the future.

Lutherans Present Live Nativity

On Dec. 17, Hope and Faith Lutheran Churches presented a Live Nativity Scene with members of the Sunday School portraying characters involved in Christ's birth.

Mary was portrayed by Shanna Hallmark, Joseph being Billy Martin, The Angel Gabriel was Tammy Martin.

The heavenly host of angels were Effie St. Clair, Angela Dalby,

Amanda Martin, Candy Berry, Tessa Robertson, Rachel Hafermann, Bartley St. Clair, Traisha Robertson, Jamie Dalby, Dawn McMann and Marchelle Hafermann.

Shepherds in the fields were Jesse Lynch, Dirk Harle, Chris Berry, David McMann, Mike Fuller and Mikal Martin.

The Wise Men from the East were Lonnie Jarrett, Jimmy and Leland Drake.

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Former Sonora Deputy, James Hough Dies

Funeral services for former Sonora Deputy Sheriff James Allen Hough will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Grimes Plummer Funeral Chapel in Kerrville. The Rev. Worth Thompson will officiate.

Hough died December 18 in a San Angelo hospital following a lengthy bout with cancer. He was born December 26, 1932 in Coleman and at the time of his death was a trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety in Menard.

Prior to moving to Menard eight years ago, Hough served as deputy sheriff of Sutton County and was also a former member of the Kerrville Police Department. He was a member of the

Methodist Church, a member of the Kerrville Masonic Lodge and a veteran of the Korean conflict.

Surviving him are his wife Belinda of Menard; three sons, Tommy B. Hough, Bruce A. Hough and Joe D. Hough, all of Menard; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Hough of Kerrville; two brothers and six sisters.

Honorary pallbearers will be Joseph Decker, Sgt. James R. England, Troopers of District 6-B of the Texas Highway Patrol and the Menard Sheriff's Department.

Pallbearers will be Robert English, George Shelley, Abbie Morris, L.H. Purvis, Water Moss, Tom Nasworthy, Billy Mills and N.C. Armstrong.

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Methodist Church Rev. Paul Terry, pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.	Church of Christ Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Group 5:00 p.m. Sunday Eve. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Eve. 7:00 p.m.	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. John Waldron Sat. Vigil Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Holy Day Mass 7 p.m.	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian The Rev. Jim Miles Sunday: Church School 10:00 a.m., Fellowship 10:45 a.m., Worship 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 Wed. of each month)
First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Services 7:00 p.m.	St. John's Episcopal Church Holy Com. 11:00 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays Morn. Prayer 11:00 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays		

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Sonora's Bill Green Right Up There In Local Fame With The Broncos

by Wiley Alexander
San Antonio News
Sonora, among its many claims, has two in particular, The Sonora Broncos and Bill Green.

And Green has two claims to fame, his football ability and his singing ability.

He tried to make football his first love, but couldn't.

After his high school

gridiron days were over, Green played three years of college football on athletic scholarships while pursuing a coaching career and obtaining a B.S. degree in Physical Education and History.

Even during those days, there seemed to be something inside him luring him back to his first love-music.

Eldorado, just north of Sonora, is Green's birth-

place but he was raised in Sonora.

Even at an early age-6 to be exact-Green was playing the guitar and singing to friends and relatives.

He gave up the guitar for the piano, which he played until he reached 11.

At the encouragement of his friends and relatives, who were tired of listening to all the sour piano notes,

Green went back to the guitar.

It was during his college days he started writing songs, such as "Champion Bourbon" and "Motel Time Again."

Green joined his good friend Darrell McCall in 1975 and had his first major break in the summer of 1976.

That was when he recorded his first national hit, "Texas on a Saturday

Night."

He followed it with another hit, "Texas Greats," which is now the name of his band.

In the spring of 1977, Green joined Johnny Bush as his front man and continued writing songs.

Finally, Green felt the time had come for him to try it on his own, so he formed the Texas Greats and hit the road.

He's now touring New

Mexico, where his latest release, "Fool Such As I" and "Let's Cheat Again" is getting good air play.

Green, like Sonora's football team, is hard to beat.

Green is the son of the Billy Greens of Sonora and he and his band will provide music for the exclusive Peppermint Ball Friday night.



Kathryn Van Slaars Engagement Told

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Kathryn Marie Van Slaars and Gary Scott Hardgrave has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Van Slaars of San Angelo.

Parents of the bride-groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Jo W. Hardgrave of Sonora.

The wedding will be held at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in San Angelo. No date has been set.

The bride-elect is a

graduate of San Angelo Central High School and has attended Angelo State University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Sonora High School and attended both the University of Texas and Angelo State University.

At present Miss Van Slaars is an employee in the accounting office of the San Angelo Independent School District. Mr. Hardgrave is attending South West School of Electronics in Austin.

by Tom Driskell

Realizing that the recent China shift created a general shudder among our remaining allies does not distract from the nausea created by our own conservatives' reaction, purely for conservatism's sake, devoid of common sense.

The shift is literally lousy with risks, and probably sold the Chinese refugee government on Formosa down the drain, almost thirty years after we should have dropped it cold, for sheer corruption.

The facts of life, unfortunately are that any prostitute, as she ages, has less latitude in the selection of her customers and the profits from the provided services. Our prostitution is to the automobile which we refuse to alter at the speed which discretion demands.

Our situation leaves some adjustments to make in cost of production, labor, internal raw materials, cost of business administration, and the cost of government which all contribute to pricing our products and services off the world market. The adjustments must be made if we are to continue to purchase foreign oil and retain our solvency.

Against the existing economic background, Formosa represents a resourceless parasitic economic unit contrasted with Communist China which

represents a vast market, petroleum resources, and a virtually untapped market for technical services. Considering our economic necessities, risks be damned, there is no alternative left us.

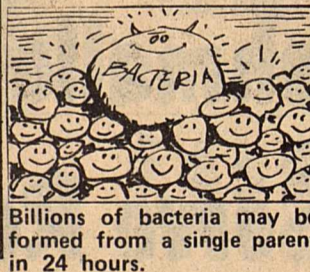
Most of the pain is derived from the naivety demonstrated in assuming that China will not take Formosa as soon as her internal problems are brought within the scope of her ability to cope. This hurts because it clearly demonstrates precisely how much we have learned from our Vietnam experience. The major pain, however is the native Formosans who will apparently fall from being host to the corrupt Chinese Nationalists to the Chinese Communists.

New Arrival

Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Reed of Minot AFB, North Dakota are parents of a baby girl born December 8. The baby weighed 9 pounds and 12 ounces and was named Stacey Deanne.

The baby is welcomed by a brother, Marcus, 2; grandmother, Mrs. Bonnie Garmon of Sonora; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Reed of Ozona; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Willie Andrews of Sonora.

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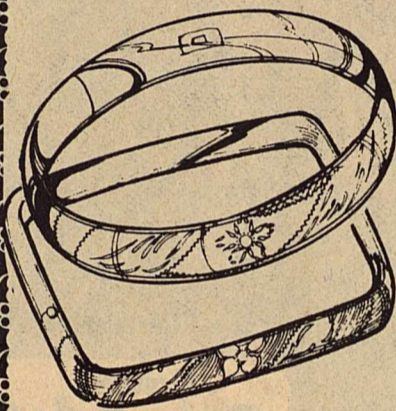
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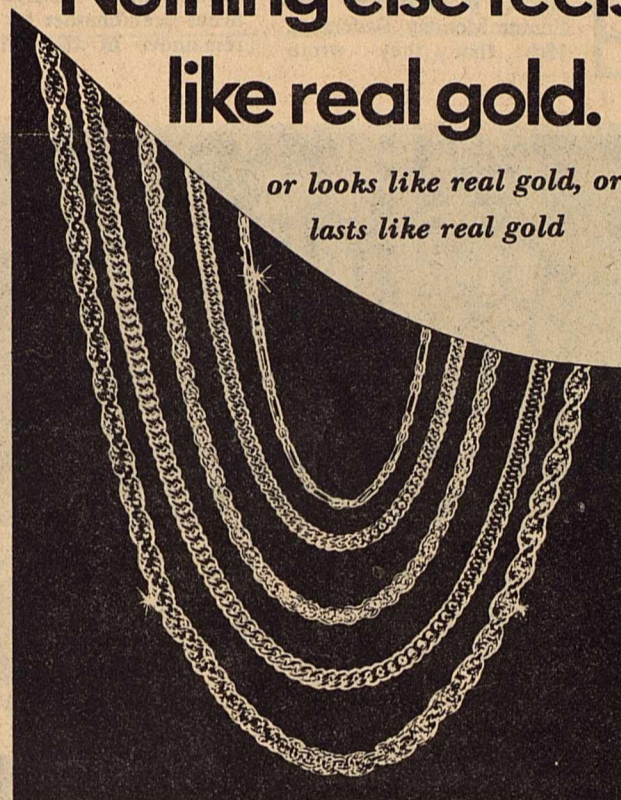
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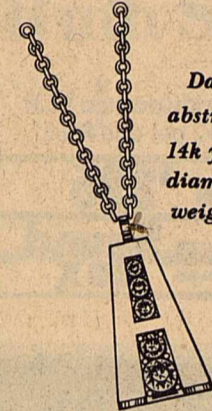
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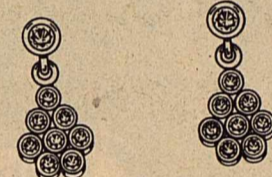
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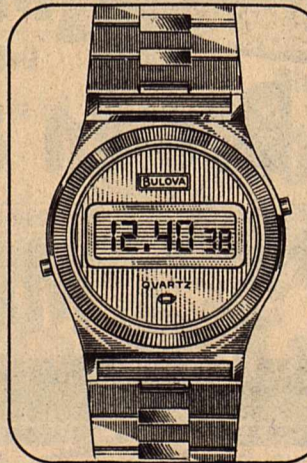
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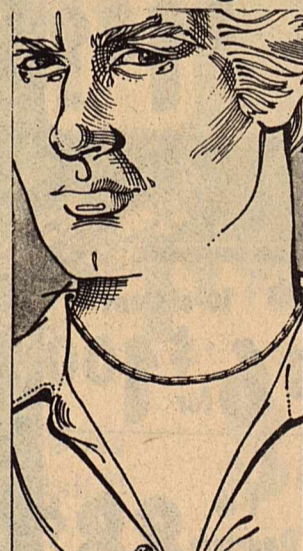
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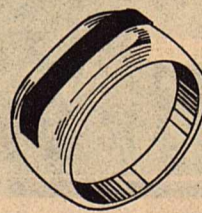


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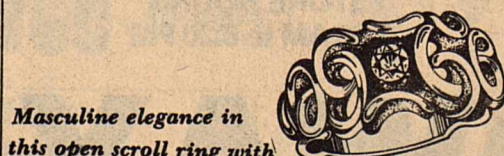
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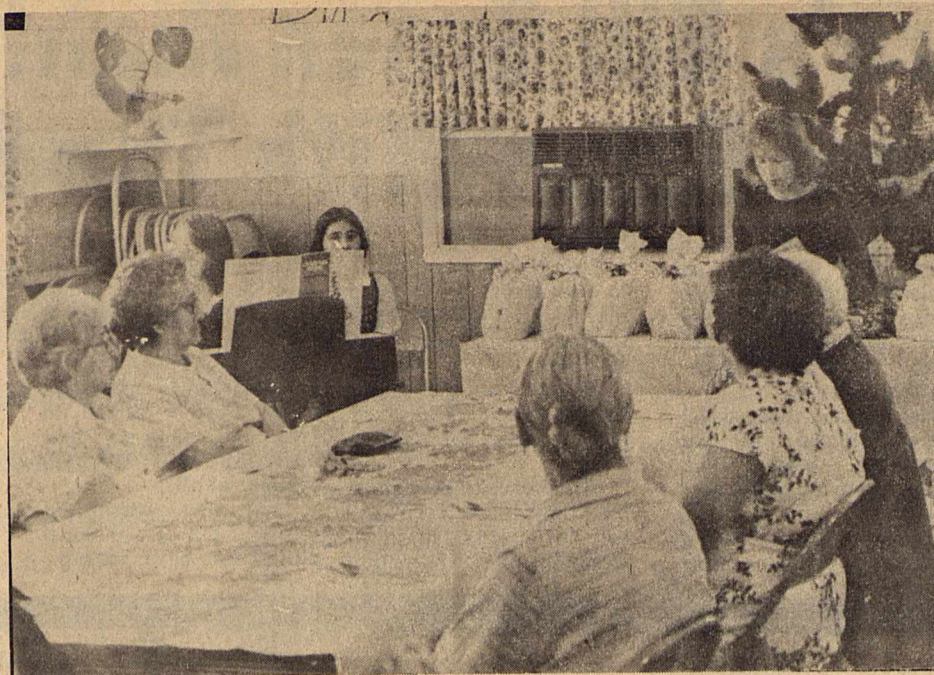


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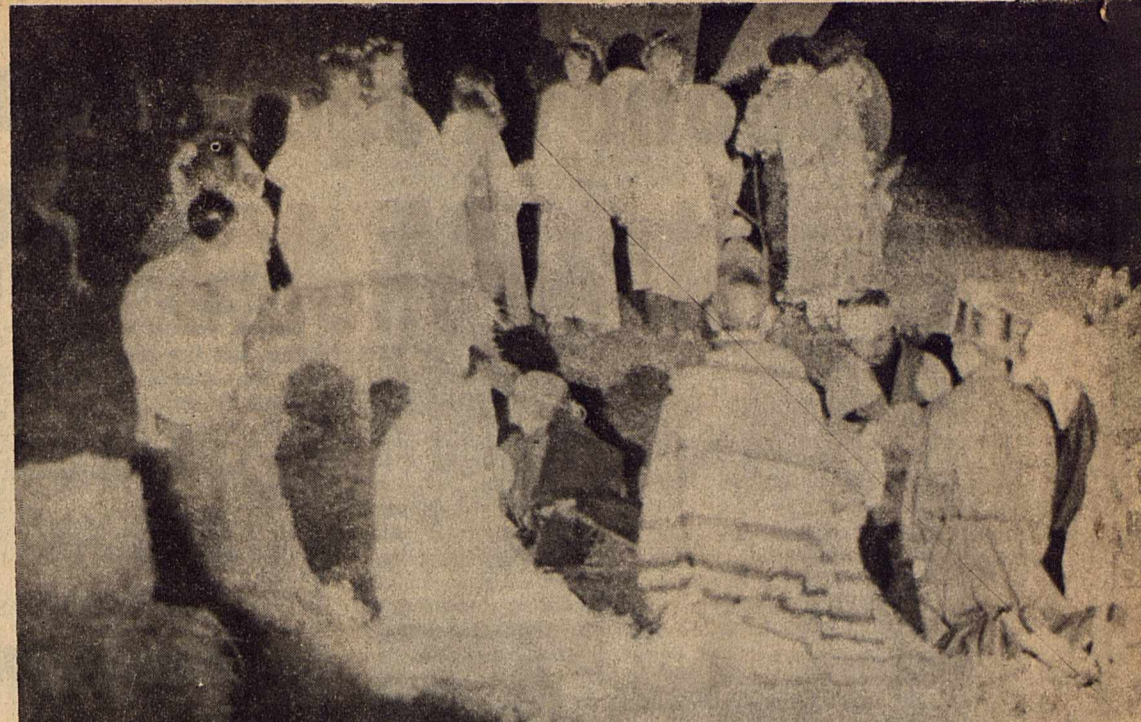
Lane Cayce, a member of Girl Scout Troop 276, reads a poem during a presentation at the Sutton County Senior Center. The Troop has adopted the senior citizens as their projects for the upcoming year.

Girl Scouts Treat Senior Citizens

Girl Scout Troop #276 has selected the Sutton County Senior Center as their project this year. The junior level troop presented a program at the Center Monday December 18th that they wrote

themselves. The girls also made room deodorizers as gifts and presented one to each person attending. The girls adopted a Scout Grandmother for the remainder of the school

year. Mrs. Ruby Stevens was the surprised but happy person adopted. The girls will plan their projects around Mrs. Stevens and look forward to many pleasant memories shared together.



Children of the Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian joined together Sunday evening to participate in the Nativity, with Chase Snodgrass as narrator of scripture. The special service also

featured Christmas songs by Wand. Refreshments were served to members following the ceremony.

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Mrs. Smiths	Pie Shells	2-Shell Pkg	69¢
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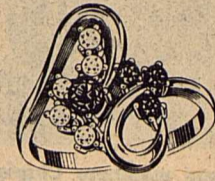
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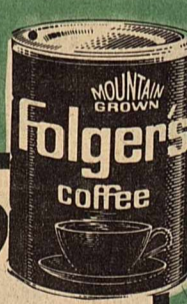
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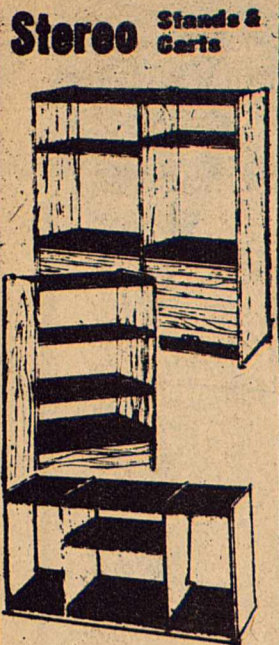
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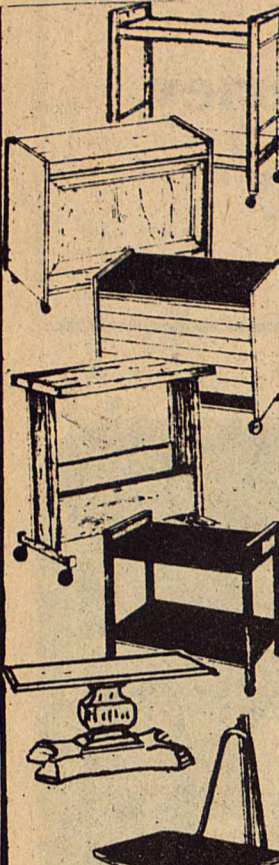
Crisco Shortening	3-lb Can	\$1.59
Schlitz Beer	6-can carton 12-oz Cans	\$1.49
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Pepperidge Farms Stuffing Mix	2 8-oz pkg for	88¢
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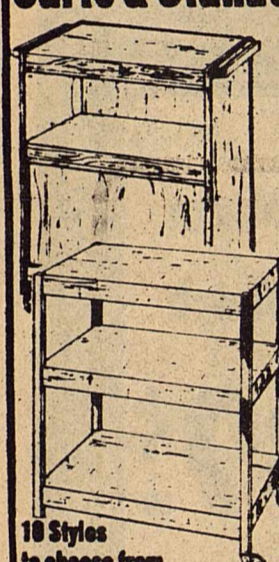




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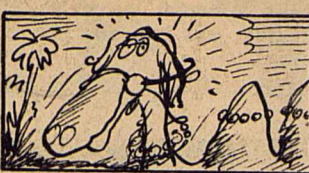
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Happy Birthday

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Vicki Drennan

Wayne Bruant
Ruth Taylor
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Friday, December 22
Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell
Frank L. Moore, Jr.
Judith N. Law
Saturday, December 23
Benny Friend
Joe Wallace
Peggy Grobe
Charles Preston
Mrs. Clifford Green
Rosa Gonzales

Colette White
Saturday, December 24
Jack Moore
John Moore
Monday, December 25
B.H. Cusenbary
J.B. Wright
Debbie Hard
Cathy Minatra
Tuesday, December 26
Jimmy Black
Mrs. Mickey Powers
David Kingston

James L. Robbins
Betsy Schwieng
Debra English
Dan Lawson
Preston Schuder
Wednesday, December 27
Melinda Earwood Neill
Bill McClelland
Will Wallace
Al Elliott
Mrs. Lin Hicks
Jim Pollard
Jerry Don Balch
Laura Hanus

Fire Auxiliary Met At Fire Hall Dec. 12

Donna Keese was hostess December 12 to members of the Firemen's Auxiliary when they met at the fire hall for a business meeting and to play 42.

Attending were Melba Stokes, Nova Olenick, Linda Odom, Frances West, Jean Humphreys, Melissa Teaff, Jinx Taylor, Karen Ogburn, Jane Smith, Rhonda Blackman, Vicki Cearley and Vicki Zech.

Winning at 42 play was Ms. Humphreys, high; Ms. Teaff, 84; and Ms. West, low.

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The Lelsurmen
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8 p.m. to 12
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All persons having
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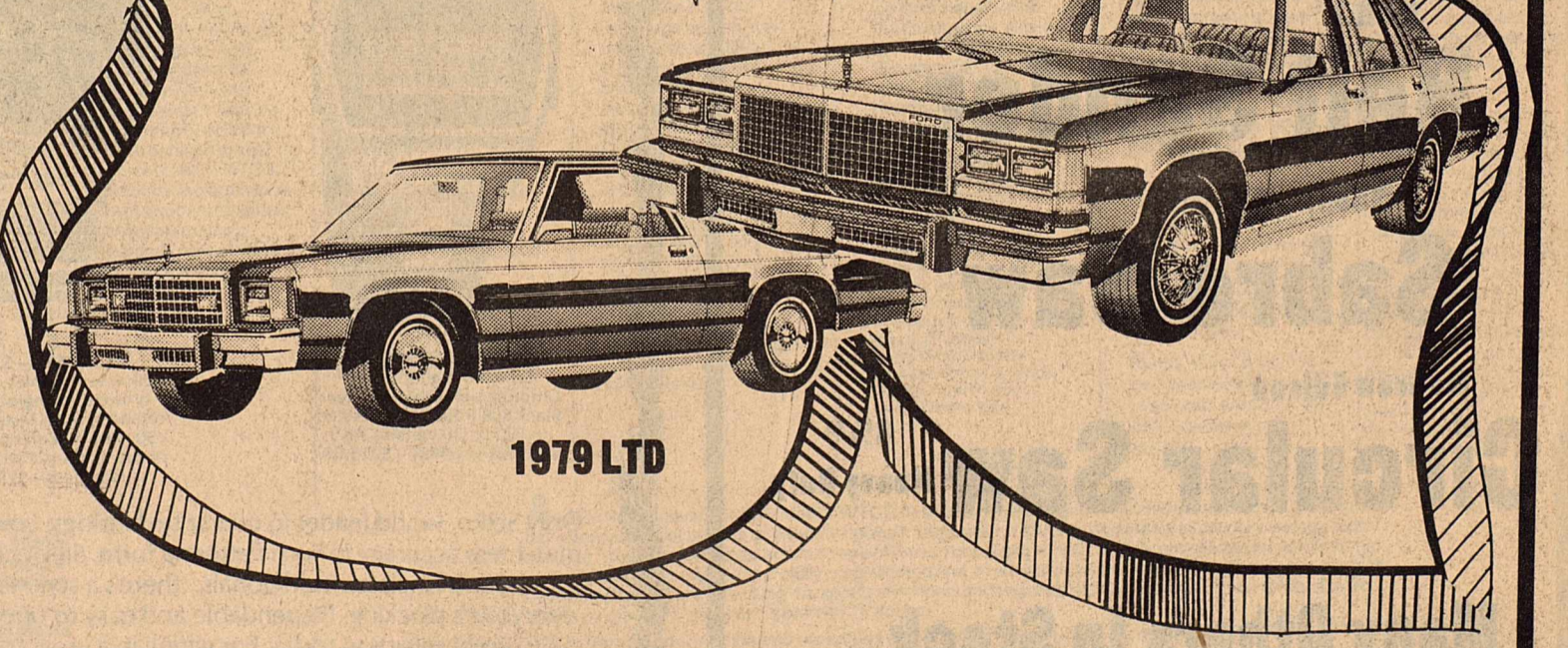
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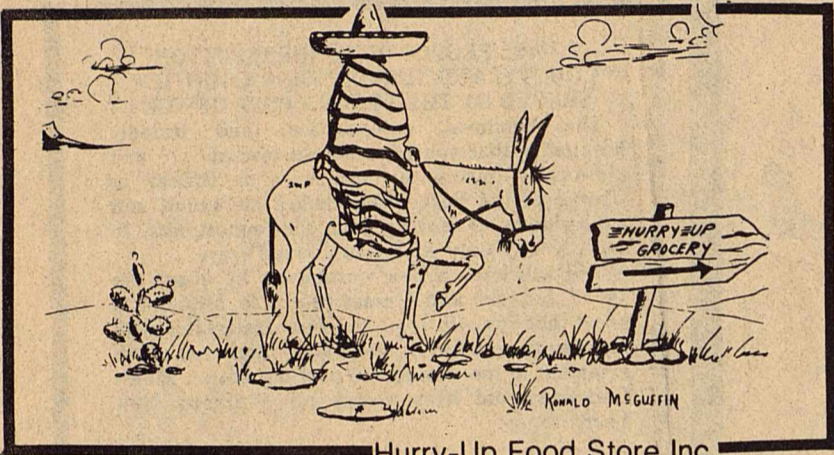
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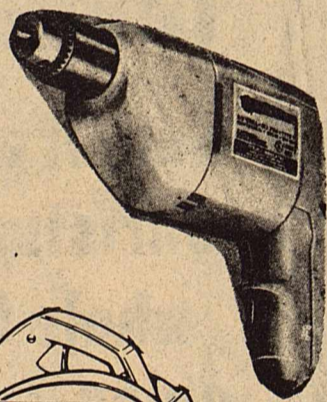
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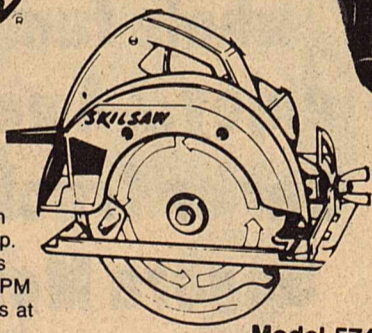
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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary Celebrate 50th Anniversary

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Members of the household were Mes. George Wallace, Clint Langford, Warren Hemphill, Al Henson and Bob Harrell. A Christmas theme was used in the decorations along with a hand painted punch bowl which adorned the table at the honoree's wedding reception 50 years ago. The bowl was also used at the reception of their son and his bride as well as their granddaughter and grandson-in-law.

Wedding pictures of the couple were also on display for the approximately 115 guests which called during the reception Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cusenbary were married December 27, 1928 in Cleburn. Mrs. Cusenbary, the former Dorothy Mims, was a resident of Cleburn but came to Sonora in 1925 to teach school where she met Ben.

Mrs. Cusenbary taught in the Sonora Public Schools for four years and also substituted for nearly a year during the war when teachers were hard to find.

Ben has been in the ranching profession, a profession which he inherited from his parents. The ranch home where the Cusenbarys reside is located on the same site as the house Ben was born in. His original home was

torn down some years ago and the present house built. Four years ago the Cusenbarys bought a home in town but still call the ranch home.

For all the fifty years of their marriage few years have been spent in city living. When Jim, the Cusenbary's only child, reached school age, his mother taught him at home until the last nine years of his schooling. At that time they built a

house in town. The house is located on Crockett Street and is the Henry Wyatt home which recently was sold.

In addition to their son Jim and his wife Joan, the Cusenbarys have two granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Hermes and daughters, Courtney and Whitney, reside in San Antonio and Kelly Cusenbary lives in Austin.

Mrs. Hamilton Hostess

To Monday Night Bridge Club

Mrs. Clayton Hamilton, hosted members and guests of the Monday Night Bridge Club at her home December 18.

The Christmas theme was carried out throughout the party rooms and a salad and ham dinner was served.

Attending were guests Martha Wallace, Fae Morgan, Fannie Wade, Nine Langford, Helen Johnson, Jane Alexander, Gloria Kerbow, and Vicky

Renfro.

Club members attending were Linda Johnson, Bobbie Smith, Nita Brasher, Jeannie Lawson, Bobye Thompson, Betty Dillard and Shirley Hill.

Winning high club was Ms. Hill; high guest, Ms. Kerbow; game prize, Ms. Langford; club bingo, Ms. Brasher; and guest bingo, Ms. Alexander.

Pots of ivy and Christmas cactus were given as prizes.

Green Thumbers Attend Training Session

Sutton County Green Thumbers attended an Education/Training Session held in Menard at the Menard County Community Center on Tuesday December 12.

Health checks were provided by the Texas State Department of Health. Presentations at the session included: Detective Ronnie Norris and Sgt. Rusty Smith of the San Angelo Police Department who presented a talk on crime presentation; Frank Perkins, Safety Officer with DPS in San Angelo showed a film on

driving hazards; Mary Frances Warren with the Department of Human Resources in Abilene had a slide presentation on aging 'Old Can Be Beautiful'.

Nita Rodriguez, Green Thumb District Director from San Angelo concluded the session with an Administrative review. Approximately 39 Green Thumbers attended the session coming from Mason, McCulloch, Sutton, and Kimble counties.

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Janie Cearley, Kirk Joy, and Julie Jackson all received a blue award at the County 4-H Food Show. These three 4-H'ers were in the beginner division in the side dish category.

Their ribbon placings were accidentally left off of the Food Show results list in the December 6 issue of the Devil's River News.

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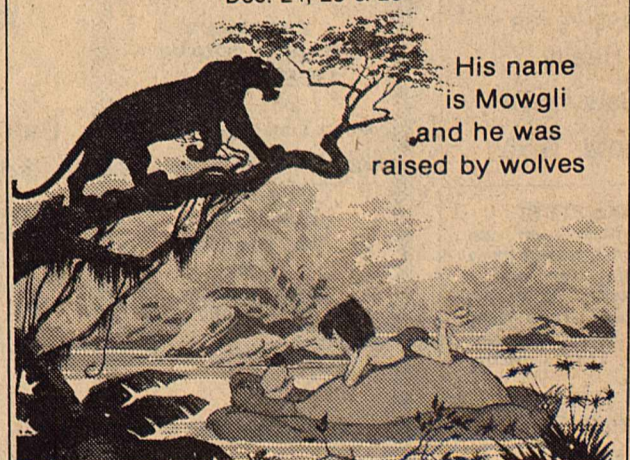
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Adam Lawrence Relates Indian Chase in 1832

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Chased by Indians: 1832

Before the white man came in numbers to Texas, wide stretches of the area served as the home of herds of mustangs. These descendants of Spanish horses which had escaped and run wild were captured and tamed by the Comanches and other Indian tribes and, in later years, by the white man as well. When tamed they made good mounts with excellent stamina, serving the Indians for hunting and war, and the white man as cowponies. Both

captured as many as they could for personal use and for sale or trade.

One early Texan who went "mustanging" was Adam Lawrence, who had settled near the head of the Trinity River in 1829. D.W.C. Baker, in his 1875 publication, "Texas Scrapbook," told of meeting him when Lawrence was past 60, and hearing from him the following dramatic account of one such foray. Baker described Lawrence as athletic, high-spirited, rough in appearance but kind and gentle, modest in manner and unaffected in language. Baker judged that "the following incident as it fell from his lips, bore the impress of

being a simple recital of unvarnished facts."

In this first segment of a two-part series Baker begins the narrative and later continues it in Lawrence's words.

"In the summer of 1832, Ad. Lawrence, with three other men, went out mustanging."

"A brief account of the mode in which these hardy frontiersmen were wont to capture the wild horses of the prairie, will interest the reader."

"A few expert riders, mounted upon strong and fleet horses, and each provided with a strong rope, having discovered a herd of mustangs, would

gradually approach to within a short distance of them, and then making a simultaneous dash among them, would each throw a lasso over the neck of one, and after a vigorous and exciting contest of half an hour or more would generally succeed in capturing their prizes. The mustangs, after once conquered, are easily managed, and by kind treatment soon become perfectly gentle..."

"When about ten miles from the nearest settlement, and far out in the board prairie, Lawrence and his companions discovered a herd of mustangs feeding, a mile or

two distant. They approached them cautiously. As they came nearer, the horses, about one hundred in number, showed no signs of fear; and when noticing this singular circumstance, the long grass of the prairie suddenly became alive with Indians. The remainder of the story will sound better in Ad's own language:

"There was one to each pony, and they all mounted at a jump, and made for us at full speed, coiling their lariats as they rode. There was no time for swapping horses, so we all turned tail and made a

straight shoot for the nearest settlement on Trinity, about ten miles off. Our animals were all fine, but the nag I was on was a black mare a little ahead of any thing in that country for speed and bottom. We rather left them the first three miles, but then their ponies began to show themselves. I tell you, you've no idea how much an Indian can get out of them mustangs. Instead of being a weight to them, they seem to help them along, and they keep

up such a powerful yelling, 'pears like you might have heard them

Red River.

"We noticed that they divided, one half striking off to the left, and we soon found out the reason, for we quickly came to the bank of a deep gully or ravine, which had to be headed, it couldn't be crossed. They knew every inch of the ground, and one party made straight for head of it, while the balance struck in below us to cut us off in that direction. 'Twas no use talking. We had to ride about a quarter of a mile to the left, right in their very faces, and head that branch. My nag was still

tolerably fresh. The others were beginning to blow right smartly. I rode just fast enough to keep the lead. I didn't care particularly about getting off without knowing what became of my companions. Just as I came to the head of the hollow, the Indians were within about one hundred yards, and yelling awfully."

The concluding portion of the series will tell of Lawrence's pell-mell ride for the banks of the Trinity River, and of his escape from the pursuing Indians.

Holiday Season '78 Termed Deadly

The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety warned that the upcoming Christmas and New Year holiday periods could be the deadliest in recent years.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir said that while traffic

deaths statewide have been running about eight percent over last year, death counts for the 1978 July 4th and Labor Day holiday weekends ran 40 to 45 percent over 1977.

another 35 deaths are likely in the New Year

Based on these trends, Speir estimated that 44 persons will die in Texas traffic during the Christmas weekend from 6 p.m. Friday, December 22, through midnight Monday, December 25. He said period from 6 p.m. Friday, December 29, through midnight Monday, January 1.

At the end of preliminary counts last year, 34 deaths were reported in the Christmas period and 30 during the New Year holidays.

Speir said all available DPS troopers will be on duty, and they and local officers will be working to

keep traffic moving safely.

"I have asked our personnel to place special emphasis on removing drunks and reckless drivers from the streets and highways," the DPS director added.

"We will continue to work with the news media to keep motorists posted on unusual traffic conditions, and to advise them on where and why serious holiday accidents are occurring," Speir said.

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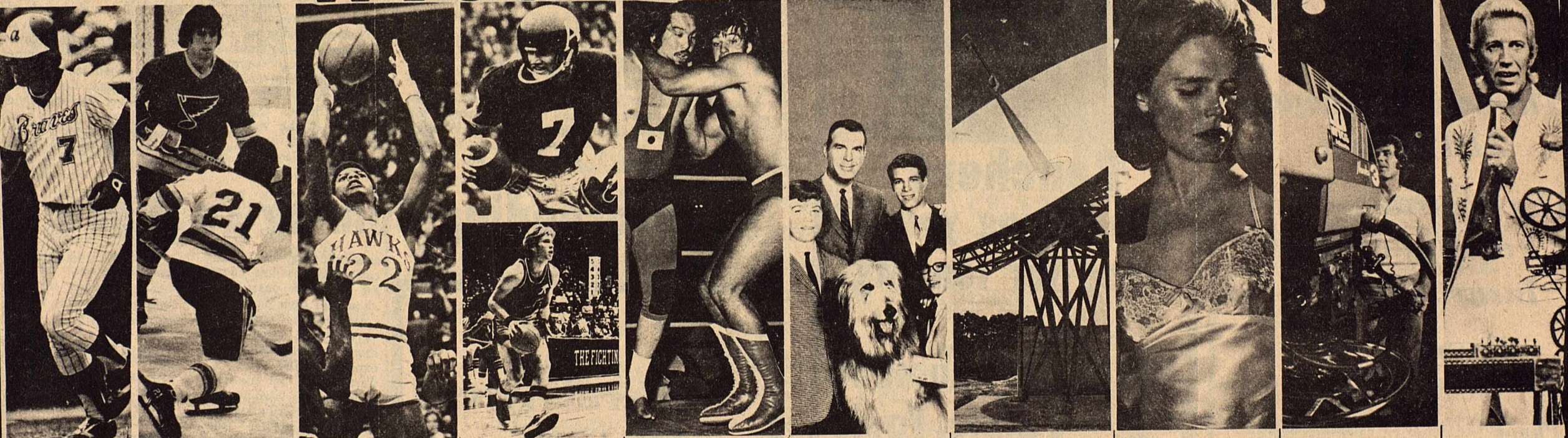
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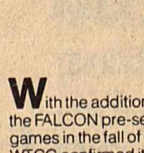
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Atlanta BRAVES and their National League opponents are the dominant sports interest on Atlanta TV. 1977 was the BRAVES 12th year on TV and the 5th on WTCCG with a record 77 games televised. Our close ownership association with the BRAVES assures fans that the quality of the TV coverage will be uncompromising. For the 1978 season almost all the road games will be televised, approximately 74 games are scheduled.



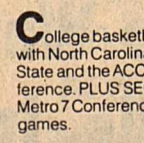
FLAMES
The FLAMES made the 1977 Stanley Cup playoffs for the third time in their five year history. Will Plett was named the NHL "Rookie of the Year" and the club had a 34-24-12 record in the tough Patrick Division. The FLAMES are the only NHL team in the South and very popular. WTCCG goes the length of the ice from opening games in October to Stanley Cup coverage in May. The 77-78 season will be the fourth year for FLAMES hockey on WTCCG and the anticipated 25 game lineup will feature the teams most often in the playoffs.



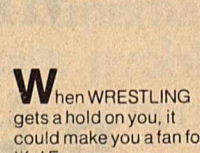
HAWKS
Coverage of the HAWKS, Atlanta's own NBA team gets special attention because of WTCCG's ownership interest. Coach Hubie Brown has a dynamic, rejuvenated 1977 team made stronger by choice draft picks and trades. They play the top NBA teams in a schedule of 25 road games televised in prime time. WTCCG expects to also televise other NBA games including the All Star and Championship series.



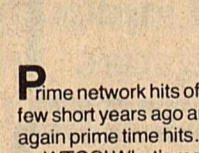
College football coverage concentrates on SEC games with coaches describing their tactics in Sunday evening shows.



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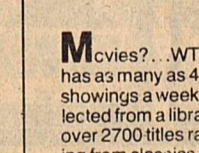
When WRESTLING gets a hold on you, it could make you a fan for life! For many years wrestling matches have been among the most popular programs on WTCCG. The weekend telecasts attract large audiences and tickets are much in demand to see matches taped at WTCCG and distributed to a network of stations. Atlanta is a center for wrestling, with arenas packed every week for the exhibition matches.



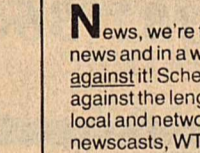
Prime network hits of a few short years ago are again prime time hits... on WTCCG! What's more, our prime time begins in the afternoon and these family comedy hits are seen Monday through Friday as a strip, instead of once a week. Following the early afternoon movie, the program appeal is obviously to kids. Every 30 minutes thereafter the appeal widens to include teens, young adults, finally working men and women in early evening blocks programmed against news. WTCCG has gone beyond counter programming to capture a generous share of audience by simply playing favorites!



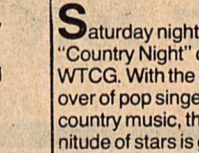
Satellite distribution of WTCCG programs became a space age reality late in 1976. Programs proven popular on cable systems in the Southeast are also hits in satellite-cable homes. By the fall of 1977, WTCCG cable coverage topped a million homes! WTCCG is the first station to have its full schedule sent 24 hours a day... 7 nights a week via satellite and cable into homes across the nation! The off-air signal goes from RCA Americas earth station in Atlanta to their Satcom earth satellite and then to CATV receiving stations using the program service.



Movies?... WTCCG has as many as 43 showings a week, selected from a library of over 2700 titles ranging from classics like "All Quiet on the Western Front" through "Spellbound" to "Life with Father," "Cool Hand Luke" and "Kung Fu." There are groups of features like Charlie Chan, Humphrey Bogart and John Wayne. And with few exceptions even our newest titles are suitable for all-family viewing. The features are carefully selected for suitability to time period, audience flow, and holidays. Our policy of 6 to 8 quality films each 24 hours builds loyalty and enthusiasm for our cinema fare.



News, we're for TV news and in a way, against it! Scheduled against the lengthy local and network newscasts, WTCCG's entertainment shows have been one of our biggest program successes. But we're very much for our own news in short capsule UP-DATE summaries. News, along with sports and weather is scheduled frequently, day and night, to inform and reinforce viewer decisions to tune to our entertainment programming. Public Affairs programs, documentaries, specials of all kinds are part of the WTCCG programming balance.



Saturday night is "Country Night" on WTCCG. With the crossover of pop singers to country music, the magnitude of stars is greater than ever and their popularity on the charts is at an all-time high. WTCCG's prime evening block presents the cream of Nashville's crop of quality syndicated product. Each program showcases its regular top-name star in addition to one or more guest artists. With this wealth of talent, WTCCG's Saturday night viewers get around the country music universe in jig time. In Atlanta and the southeast, WTCCG is serving a host of sophisticated pop-country fans their favorite music.

Major League sports is the keystone of the WTCCG-17 schedule with a year-round fan pleasing sports season! Turner Communications aggressively sought and signed long-term contracts with the three Atlanta professional teams, later buying the Braves National League baseball team. WTCCG has an enviable reputation for originating, seeking out, and clearing a wide variety of spectacular sports—including college and pro basketball, football, boxing and wrestling, soccer, bowling, tennis, golf and auto racing. To televise sports we don't just switch on the network, we send our mobile units, producers and crews across the nation to bring important sports back to our large enthusiastic sports audience.

As a 24 Hour Independent TV station WTCCG has the unique ability to control its own schedule, placing what have been the most popular prime-time network programs in new time periods for all-family viewing. "Good old days" situation comedies, action shows of proven popularity, classic and recent release feature films (up to 43 showings per week) all carefully programmed and mixed with live sporting events. Playing film favorites, syndicated shows and televising live sports of national and regional interest has paid off in unprecedented audience growth for the South's premier TV station. WTCCG from Atlanta probably has everything viewers want from an independent station! We believe WTCCG is the fastest growing station in the nation and now you know why.

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Sutton County Ranch News

Cattle Feeders Can Save Money Using Hydrasieves

Cattle feedlot managers can save money and reduce the amount of disposable pesticide by using a Hydrasieve in the dipping system.

"The Hydrasieve is a static screen that removes coarse solids from the cattle dip solution," explains Dr. John M. Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste manage-

ment with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This allows the solution to be used for longer periods of time before accumulation of solids forces replacement of the insecticide solution."

An Extension result demonstration using a Hydrasieve was conducted last summer at Cactus

Feeders, Inc. near Dumas in Moore County. It was the first such study with the pesticide prolate.

During the field study, an average of 9,600 head were dipped in three complete vat cycles. Before Hydrasieve installation, an average of only 4,750 head could be dipped before vat recharging was necessary, notes

Sweeten. At present prices, it takes about \$1,200 worth of pesticide to recharge a 5,000 gallon cattle dipping vat. Vat replenishment should be about the same with or without the Hydrasieve.

"Results showed that use of the Hydrasieve will save 13 cents per head dipped at a projected use level of 8,000 head," says the Texas A&M University

System engineer.

"Assuming that 7,500 head per month are dipped, the Hydrasieve and pumping system should be paid for in eight months, believes Sweeten. "Afterwards, the 13 cents per head saving is extra profit to feedlot owners."

"The other benefit of the Hydrasieve is a 50 percent reduction in the amount of insecticide

solution to be disposed of by evaporation and ultimately, land disposal of residue," explains Sweeten. "This 50 percent reduction figure is corroborated both by Hydrasieve tests with prolate and by earlier experiments with coumaphos cattle dip."

Extension agricultural engineers at Texas A&M University have developed

a blueprint on how to install a Hydrasieve and pump assembly adjacent to a cattle dipping vat. Copies of the plan are available at county Extension offices in Texas.

According to Sweeten, studies of other systems are being planned to determine if they will efficiently remove the fine solids that pass through the 0.02 inch mesh

Hydrasieve. "Our goal is to develop systems that will allow the pesticide solution to be used for the full time for which it is registered (60 days for prolate and 120 days for coumaphos) before it has to be discarded," says the engineer. "We are only about halfway toward reaching that goal now."

Impact Statements Avoid Truth To Reader

Environmental impact statements never come to the point. They're not intended to, of course, but it can still be exasperating to read 300-odd pages of typewritten pseudo-scientific jargon that always seems to be headed somewhere and invariably runs out of gas just before it gets there.

What an EIS is officially supposed to do is state the facts and let others come to the conclusions. Unofficially, of course, the framers of various statements often help lead the reader toward the conclu-

sions they're intended to draw by emphasizing some points and playing down others. The other purpose (probably the original purpose, if the truth be known) of an EIS is to stall a project while at the same time making it appear that said project is rolling right along toward completion.

The recently-released EIS prepared on the federal animal damage control program probably fits the above description as well as any.

ADC has been under review for some time and

has been the subject of several voluminous reports. The EIS has incorporated some of each of them.

The statement deals with several possible forms of animal damage control programs ranging from no control at all to considerably stepped up efforts. Unlike the previous reports, the EIS does not deal specifically with renewed use of toxic chemicals, at least not to a noticeable degree. This in itself is an indication that federal planners have little or no intention of allowing

toxicant use in the foreseeable future.

Or, it could mean that the framers of the EIS are doing a little freeland roadblocking—if toxicants are not reviewed in this statement they can later be stalled, regardless of anyone else's decisions to the contrary, until a separate EIS is prepared including them.

Those subjects that are dealt with are generally evaluated on five points: impacts to the physical environment, impacts to the biological environment, impacts to human

health and safety, impacts on the cultural environmental and impacts on public attitudes. In some cases the federal reviewers even mention how their proposals will effect the economy, and they sometimes remember to make reference to favorable or unfavorable impacts on the livestock industry.

Among the facts and figures presented in the statement are some rather interesting comparisons between the actual expense of the current ADC program and its estimated savings in terms of

livestock that would have been lost to predators had they gone unprotected. The federal ADC budget in 1977, notes the statement, totaled less than \$3.5 million. State and local funding added a little over \$5 million more. That's about what it costs to make a relatively moderate Hollywood movie these days, and considerably less than the Department of Health, Education and Welfare routinely misplaces between sunset and sunset on any given day.

What did the American

public get for its money? The EIS estimates that animal damage control saves roughly 2.23 million sheep a year, or approximately \$94 million worth of livestock saved for an \$8 million investment. Not bad for a program that's being hobbled at every conceivable point and even decided as wasteful by those whose own lack of opportunity has made them vicious toward their productive counterparts.

These cost and benefit figures, by the way, do not appear side by side in the EIS; they are separated by

several pages of other facts and figures.

Where other conclusions are hinted at, they generally appear to favor keeping the ADC program roughly as is. Predator control proponents may read in a leaning toward less control, opponents of control may think they see a slight encouragement toward more control, but in the final analysis, the EIS is probably about as noncommittal as the superbly non-committal Interior Department can make it.

Performance Testing Means More Efficient Beef Production

Use of performance testing programs for heifer selection can mean more efficient beef production, believes Clint Langford, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Performance testing has always been thought of as a tool to improve growth

rate, or rate of gain and feed efficiency. Information on weaning weight, gain over 140 days of feeding, yearling weight and weight per day of age have been used to select individuals for superior growth. That bulls selected in this manner will sire calves with heavier wean-

ing and yearling weights is now an accepted fact by beef producers.

Of course, replacement heifers should not be selected on growth traits, emphasizes Clint. He gives these two reasons:

1. Almost 90 percent of the advance in improved growth rate for calves weaned from our beef

herds will come from selecting sires with superior growth traits, while only 10 percent of the advance in growth rate would come from selecting heifers on growth traits.

2. We don't keep mother cows to grow fast, but to reproduce and to provide milk. If the

primary function of a heifer is to reproduce, then she needs to be "performance tested" for reproductive ability.

A performance testing program to select heifers with a high reproductive rate calls for weighing heifers at weaning and sorting them into two or more groups to be fed to

reach a target weight at the start of breeding. Breed these heifers for a maximum of 45 days and then cull all heifers not pregnant. Heifers selected in this manner will have a higher reproductive rate in subsequent years of production, contends the County Agent.

Performance testing for

reproductive performance cannot be done effectively or efficiently by feeding a whole year's calf crop together. Fairly accurate information is available for most breeds on how heavy a 13 to 16 month-old heifer should be to reach puberty. Using these data, projections can be made on how heavy a heifer

should be at the start of the breeding season. Averages do not get the job done; each heifer needs to reach the target weight. Heifers too light will not reach puberty early while those too heavy have wasted feed dollars, explains Clint.

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Crossbreeding Coming To Close

A Texas Agricultural Experiment Station animal geneticist said that promotional schemes and the crossbreeding binge the cattle industry has known for some 25 years have about run their course.

"There's no such thing as a 'super breed', and there never will be," explained Dr. Tom C. Cartwright, "but crossings of breeds have made valuable contributions to the cattle industry. And, this practice will continue."

Cartwright said that "cattle cycles" and rapid shifts from one type of animal demanded by the market, to another type, will not permit development of such a breed.

Also, the myriad of conditions under which cattle are produced, changing almost from fence line to fence line, and from rancher to rancher, prevent development of a single breed to fulfill all reasons for all seasons.

"A big advantage of crossbreeding is that a cattleman may produce within a year the type calves which bring top market prices," Cartwright added, "compared with 25 years, or maybe more, to produce similar genetic changes when using only one breed."

Cartwright assured that promotional schemes to cash in on higher prices of exotics--new blood--was not all bad, because bulls of much higher quality than most individual producers could afford were brought into the Southwest.

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Rule Adoptions Urged for RRC

The association witnesses—all environmental experts—agreed that written rules administered by the Railroad Commission were needed to reduce uncertainty in the industry. They offered guidelines, which Buell described as "tough enough to protect marine life in offshore and onshore waters, yet not so tough as to hamstring the production of oil and gas."

Ed C. Sebesta, a waste water treatment specialist with Brown & Root, summarized a study conducted by the Houston firm at the request of the industry. Present equipment, knowledge and techniques make it possible for the industry to achieve a long-term average of 44 parts per million

of oil and grease in discharged waters with a daily maximum of 100 parts per million over 98 percent of the time, he said.

Dr. Fred Weiss of Shell Development Co., Houston, reported findings of a two-year study conducted by 25 scientists from universities along the Gulf Coast.

The study showed that produced water discharges have had little long-term detrimental effects on coastal and offshore environments. Also, cited Weiss, less than one percent of the oil found in the world's oceans comes from waters discharged from oil and gas wells.

Hubert Clotworthy, Texaco Inc. engineer and environmental coordinator

at New Orleans, reported that EPA studies have confirmed industry-provided data on brines disposal and industry findings on treatment systems. He recommended that the Railroad Commission adopt EPA effluent limitations and sampling techniques.

John A. Queen of Houston, director of environmental affairs for Continental Oil Co.'s North American production division, pointed out the beneficial uses of produced water for domestic, municipal, livestock, recreational and fish and wildlife purposes.

Queen described Continental Oil's experiences in Fayette County where produced water from three leases is treated before it flows to collections ponds,

built by the land owner.

"Conoco has received letters from the land owners and others," said Queen, "requesting that the company continue to discharge the produced water to the surface for consumption by their livestock."

"Except for a small pond to collect rainwater runoff," Queen concluded, "this discharge provides the only water available for the ranchers."

T. Ed Griffith of Houston, environmental specialist for Getty Oil Co., submitted a corporate position statement recommending the Commission require use of best practical control technology (BPCTA) currently available to remove oil and grease from water produced in oilfield operations.

"BPCTA for produced water discharged into marine receiving water bodies is 72 milligrams per liter maximum for any one day," reported Griffith. "BPCTA for produced water discharged into fresh water bodies is 35 milligrams per liter maximum."

Griffith declared there has not been a single documented incident of permanent harm being caused to marine waters by brine discharged which contain no more than 100 parts per million oil. The same is true for the discharges of essentially fresh produced water into fresh water surface waters, he added.

The Getty expert also maintained there has been no documented case where permanent harm to the

receiving water body has occurred as a result of normal discharges of drill cuttings, drilling fluids or treatment fluids or treatment fluids that are free of mobile oil.

Seven other producing companies, through Austin or staff representatives, advised the hearing examiners that they concurred in the Texas Mid-Continent position and recommendation. They were Amoco Production, Buell; Exxon Co., U.S.A., R.C. McGinnis; Cities Services Co., Mac Coker; Houston Oil & Minerals Corp., Howard Clark; Mitchell Energy Corp., Arthur Barbeck; Sun Oil Co., J.T. Harris, and Phillips Petroleum Co., Joe Peacock.

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Drilling Permit Applications Down

Applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests in Texas totaled 18,263 in the first 11 months of 1978, compared with 21,908 in the same period of 1977.

Applications to drill, deepen, plug back and for service wells in the 1978 period amounted to 21,478 against 25,462 in the year-earlier period, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division reported in a preliminary summary.

The report showed 722 applications to drill new oil and gas tests were filed from Nov. 16 through Nov.

30, 1978. Applications to drill oil and gas tests totaled 941 in the year-earlier period.

The report also showed 21 oil discoveries and 39 gas discoveries were completed in Texas in the Nov. 16-30 period.

Oil discoveries included six in the San Angelo area, five in West Central Texas, three each in the San Antonio and deep South Texas areas and one each in the Refugio, Midland, North Central Texas and North Texas areas.

Gas discoveries included ten in West Central Texas, nine in deep South Texas, eight in Southwest Texas, three each in the Refugio and San Angelo areas, two in the Panhandle area and

one each in the San Antonio, Midland, East Texas and North Texas areas.

The Oil and Gas Division listed 13,027 oil, gas or service well

completions in the first 11 months of 1978, up from 11,920 a year ago.

There were 301 oil completions in the second half of November 1978 against 294 in the same period last year. There

were 209 gas completions in the 1978 period against 148 in the year-ago period. In the Nov. 16-30 period, 119 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

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MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON — Frank Capra's delightful film about a naive man who becomes a senator and gets into deep trouble with a sharp politician. Excellent portrayals by James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold and Claude Rains.

Sunday, December 24 — 12:30 PM
THAT'S MY BOY — Dean Martin turns bumbling Jerry Lewis into America's funniest football hero.

Sunday, December 24 — 2:30 PM
ESTHER AND THE KING — A Persian King in 400 B.C. discovering his queen unfaithful searches for a new queen; story includes palace intrigue, attempted murder, and sundry connivings. Action culminates in a battle between the Jewish people and the soldiers of a conspirator. Richard Egan and Joan Collins star.

Sunday, December 24 — 7:00 PM
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY — John Ford directed this magnificent film which won six Academy Awards including Best Picture, Best Director and Best Cinematography. It is the poignant story of Welsh life: the people, their problems, aspirations, economic struggles. Starring Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy McDowall and Barry Fitzgerald.

Monday, December 25 — 9:00 AM
IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE — The powerful love story of a man who has worked hard but faces ruin; help comes to him through his guardian angel. James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore, Thomas Mitchell.

Monday, December 25 — 11:30 PM
WHITE CHRISTMAS — Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Vera Ellen celebrate the season with Irving Berlin songs, Vermont scenes and lots of snow, snow, snow.

Monday, December 25 — 2:00 PM
BELLS OF ST. MARY'S — A priest and a nun, through their warm understanding, rebuild a failing parochial school, having enticed a skinflint to donate the land and a new building. Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman star.

Monday, December 25 — 7:00 PM
FLOWER DRUM SONG — The great Rodgers and Hammerstein show comes to the screen set in colorful, exotic San Francisco Chinatown. Nancy Kwan, Miyoshi Umeki and Jack Soo star.

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Vicki Sheppard (51) strains for a rebound in the Sonora Bronco junior varsity girls' opening round game of the Iraan Tournament. The girls won the opener over Reagan Reagan, then lost two close battles to McCamey and Eldorado in their next two contests.

Eldorado Drops Broncos In Tournament Game

by Julie Pollard

The Sonora Varsity girls dropped their second game to Eldorado this season as they played for third place in the Iraan Tournament Saturday, by the score of 62-36.

Janie Gold started the Sonora scoring drive with one from the foul shot line, and Pam Powers added two baskets and Judy York put in three, but the Eaglette offense

outshot them on five points from Mary Kay White, five points from Sammie Jay and four from Cherie Niblett to give the Eagles the edge 14-9 at the end of the first period.

Pam Powers opened up the second quarter with a foul shot, then added a field goal and another foul shot.

Judy York added two more baskets and one from the free throw line, but the Eaglette offense

also proved tough on six from White, while Paige Helmers added two and Sammie Jay added three from the foul shot line to give the Eldorado team a halftime lead 18-29.

In the third period of play Eldorado put the game away on fourteen unanswered points by White, leading at the end of the third stanza 47-22 and defeating the Broncos in the final period 62-36.

York was high scorer for the Broncos with 10. Powers followed with eight, Janie Gold with six, Cody Gold with four, and Emily Elliott, Trina Powers, and Gomez with two each.

Top scorer for Eldorado was White with 25. Jay and Niblett had 10 each. The Eagles and the Broncos met again in competition in Eldorado Tuesday night in Eldorado.

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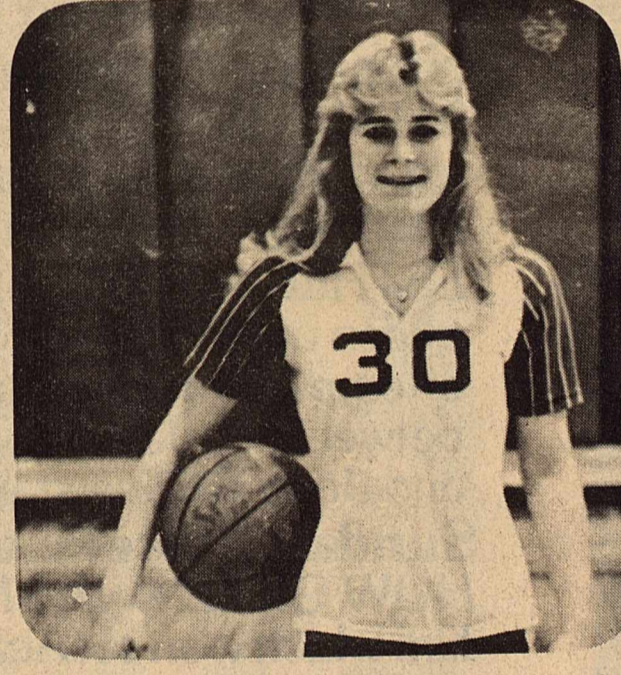
Judy York is a 5-8 senior post for the Broncos and is in her first year on the varsity. Basketball is her only sport. The daughter of Will John and Mona York, she has lived in Sonora for three years.



Emily Elliott is a 5-7 junior post for the Broncos and is in her first full year on the varsity. She is also a member of the tennis team. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Web Elliott, she is a lifetime resident of Sonora.



Jamie Condra is a 5-4 junior post for the Broncos and has lettered two years. She is also a member of the girl's track team. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Condra, she has lived in Sonora for five years.



Paige Pollard is a 5-7 junior guard for the Broncos and has lettered two years. She is also a member of the track team. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lonnie Pollard, she has lived in Sonora for eight years.

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Sporting Chance

by Don Holdridge
The list of games to pick from is diminishing every week, and this particular one may have less games than any other until the Super Bowl fiasco in which I predict Dallas will avenge their loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl X.
Last week showed some improvement as I hit 8 of 13, raising my season total to 204 of 273, a .747 percentage.
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Atlanta vs. Philadelphia
A few weeks ago I would have picked Atlanta hands down, but now they have almost backed into the playoffs. It should be close anyway. Atlanta 21-20.
Miami vs. Houston

The Oilers have too many injuries, and it's awful tough to win two games in one year over an evenly matched team. Miami 17-14.
HALL OF FAME BOWL
Texas A&M vs. Iowa State
The Aggies have had the trouble in bowl games the past few years, and the way they played at the end of this season, they would have trouble winning against their grandmothers.
TANGERINE BOWL
Pittsburg vs. North Carolina State
Even with Tony Dorsett and Matt Cavanaugh gone, the Panthers have plenty of hosses. Pittsburg, 28-20.
SUN BOWL
Texas vs. Maryland
This should be a defensive battle supreme, but

there's still not a better defense in the country than the Longhorns'. Texas 14-13.
CLASS 4A CHAMPIONSHIP
Plano vs. Houston Stratford
If Plano had the defense to hold Permian to one field goal, then they can do it to anybody. History repeats itself. Plano 14-3.
CLASS 2A CHAMPIONSHIP
Wylie vs. Sealy
Wylie beat Childress, and Childress beat Kermit, and Kermit tied Sonora, and that's good enough for me. Wylie 21-13.
CLASS 1A CHAMPIONSHIP
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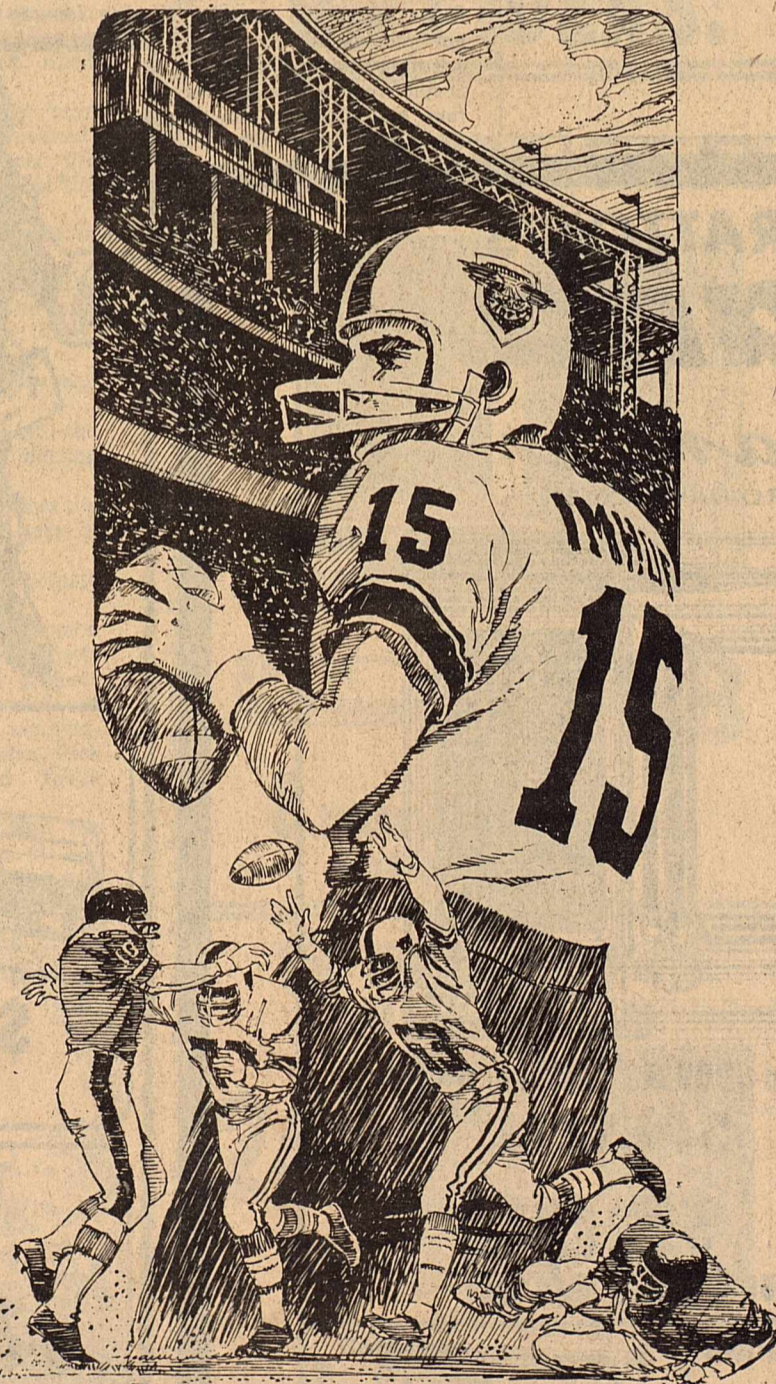
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Receiving the highest honors of the Broncos this year were (left to right) Dan Lawson, Billy Bob Galbreath and Benny Granger. Lawson and Granger were named captains while Galbreath received the Nathan's Award.

Broncos Take Third at Iraan

by Julie Pollard
The Sonora Varsity boys beat the Sanderson Eagles 48-47 and brought home a third place trophy from the Iraan Tournament Saturday in a game that had a story book ending. The game was nip and tuck through three and one-half quarters of play, the score being tied 12 all at the end of the first quarter, and 26-32 in favor of the Eagles at the half. The third quarter was 38-36, again the Eagles had the lead. But, with less than two minutes to go in the last period, the Eagles shot one from the foul line and it became a one point ball game, 43-42 Eagles. Pat Street came back and on a brilliant team play put in two to make it 44-43 Broncos. On the next play the Eagles immediately scored to go ahead by one 45-44. Preston Love answered with a basket to again give the Broncos the lead 46-45. The Eagles took the ball

to their court and went into a stall offense to use up the clock. The Bronco defense loosened momentarily and the Eagles took advantage to up the score 47-46. The Broncos immediately got the ball and hurried down court, but a Bronco shot fell short. The Eagles rebounded, but failed to convert also. David Reyna rebounded and threw a pass to Dan Lawson who was waiting in the key for Sonora, but the Eagles intercepted with six seconds on the clock. The Eagle defender passed to one of his teammates down court, however, Reyna intercepted but once again the Bronco offense failed to convert.

Street's basket was good and Sonora had edged the Sanderson Eagles 48-47. Street put in 28 points for the Broncos, Kent Cagle and Lawson had six each, Preston Love had four; and Reyna, two. Earlier in the day the Broncos had played the Ozona Lions and had lost

39-35 in a well played ballgame. The Broncos got a slow start, and were down 11-6 at the end of the first quarter, but they came back in the second quarter to close the gap, going into the dressing room down 20-18. Ozona outscored the Broncos in the third

stanza, lengthening their lead to 28-23. Dan Lawson put together three baskets to tie the Lions 35-35 in the closing moments of the last period, but the Lions got two from the foul shot line and a field goal shot to give them the victory 39-35.

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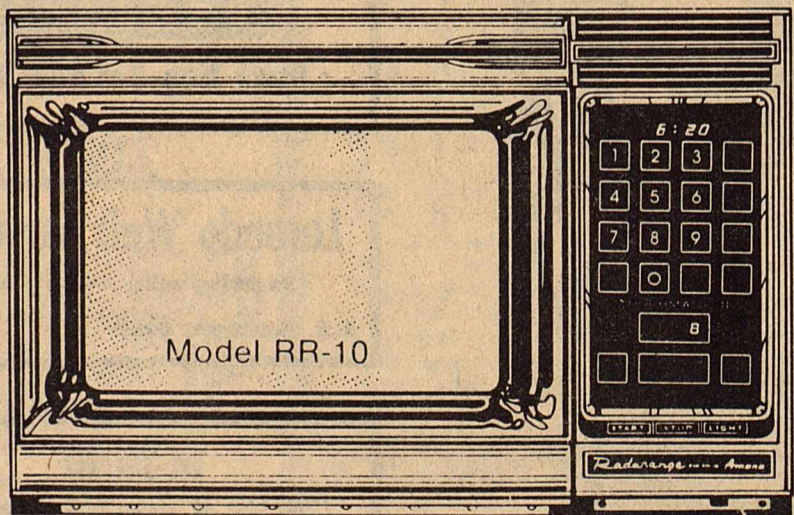
Social Security Rep Slates Sonora Visit

Garland Gregg, representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his January visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, January 18th between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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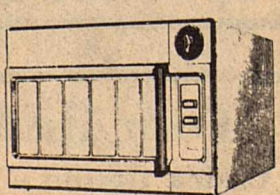
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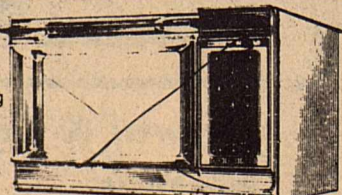


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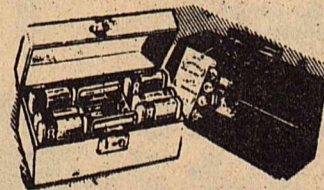
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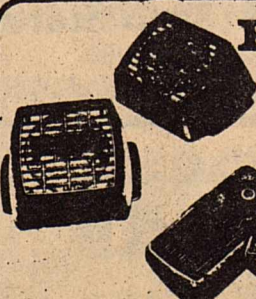


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Sonora Broncos named to the 7-AA All-District team were [back row, left to right] Dan Lawson, Jesse Vela, John Paul Bautista, Benny Granger, Mike Jones, Wayne McLaughlin, Cody Savell, and

[front row] David Reyna, R.B. Alexander, Manuel Lopez, Billy Bob Galbreath [winner of the Nathan's Award] and Chase Snodgrass.

Seventh Grade Colts Cop Consolation Games In Ozona Tournament

The Sonora seventh grade girls and boys brought home Consolation Trophies from the Ozona Tournament last weekend. The boys downed Big Lake, 33-8, in the Consolation Game, while the girls nipped Ozona, 11-10, in their final contest.

Seventh Grade Boys

Ronnie Pollard pumped in 15 points to lead the Colt attack. The boys scorched the nets in the second quarter after managing only a 2-2 tie at the end of the initial period.

At halftime the Colts held a commanding 19-6 lead, then outscored their Reagan County opponents 12-2 in the third quarter to ice the victory.

Other scorers besides Pollard were Wendell Yarborough with eight, Jeff Brittain and Matt Favilla with four, and Jay Thomas with two.

The Colts were the victims of cold shooting as they lost their first round game to Iraan, 31-18.

Iraan jumped to 14-1 first quarter advantage, and although the Colts played evenly with the Braves the rest of the game, they could never overcome the 13 point deficit.

Yarborough was the leading scorer in the game with 10 points, while Pollard and Mike Polocsek each added four.

Seventh Grade Girls
Kate Parker dropped in a fourth quarter free throw—the Colts' only score in the period—to edge Ozona in their Consolation title game, 11-10.

The girls trailed 6-0 at the end of the first stanza, but pulled to within four, 8-4, at halftime.

The Colts finally got the upper hand as they outscored the tournament hosts 6-0 in the third quarter to narrow the game.

Theresa Marlow was the top scorer for the Colts with four points, followed by Parker with three and Patricia Bible and Lora Lea Kordzik with two

each. The Colts were kicked 26-8 in their opening round game against Iraan. The girls were kept out of the scoring column throughout the second and third periods and had only two points on the scoreboard going into the final quarter. Marlow and Kordzik each had four points for the Colts in the game.

All-District Players Named

Eight members of the Sonora District 7-AA Co-Championship team have been named to the first team of the league's All-District

squad, and three other Broncos received Honorable Mention. Named to the first team offense were Benny Granger, quarterback; Wayne McLaughlin, run-

ning back; Manuel Lopez, running back; Chase Snodgrass, guard; and Mike Jones, kicker. Named to the first team defensive team were

Snodgrass, nose guard; Dan Lawson, linebacker; Jesse Vela, lineman; and Cody Savell, defensive back. Receiving honorable

mention were R.B. Alexander, offensive center; John Paul Bautista, offensive tackle; and David Reyna, defensive end.

Snodgrass and Monty Wren of Kermit were the only two-way selections on the squad.

All the Bronco members are seniors except for Vela, Bautista and Reyna.

At the same time of the release of the team, Coach Jerry Hopkins announced the naming of Lawson and Granger as captains for the Bronco team and Billy Bob Galbreath as the recipient of this year's Nathan's Award, given annually to a player showing outstanding ability and leadership.

Broncos Bits

by Annabelle Gonzales

Christmas is on its merry way! The Mighty Bronco Band will present their annual Christmas Concert this Wednesday. The concert will be held in the Bronco gymnasium starting at 7:30 p.m. Both junior high and high school bands will perform.

The Band Sweetheart and Beau will also be announced at this time. Nominees for Band Sweetheart are Carol Brandon, Denise Neal, and Linda Smith. Nominees for Band Beau are Cody Savell, George Hernandez, Benny Granger and Edward Earwood.

Some of the band members traveled to Cisco last Friday to try out for the Region Band. Members receiving all-Region Band honors were: Scott Savell, first chair alto sax; Marcie Mittle, second chair tenor sax; Janet Hanna, first chair clarinet; Cathy Polocsek, eighth chair clarinet; Craig Cooper, sixth chair tuba; Yolanda Reyna, third alternate clarinet; Angela Green, third alternate bass clarinet; and Anna Martinez, third alternate trombone.

The J.V. girls, varsity girls and varsity boys attended the Iraan Tournament this last weekend. The J.V. girls won their first game against the Reagan County Owls. The varsity girls also beat the Owls, 52-36.

Both the J.V. and varsity girls were defeated in their last two games of the tournament.

The varsity boys took the third place trophy in the tournament as they beat Sanderson, 48-47. The boys also won their first game defeating Grandfalls, 35-31, but lost to Ozona, 39-35.

All four teams travelled to Eldorado Tuesday and played against the Eagles.

They will play the last game before going into the holidays against Reagan County on Dec. 21 starting at 5 p.m. in Sonora.

Their next games will be held on Jan. 2 against the Junction Eagles. The games will be held here in Sonora starting at 4 p.m.

On Jan. 4, 5, and 6 the varsity boys will participate in the Reagan County Tournament.

A science fair was held last week. Freshmen students designed different projects on the subjects of botany, zoology and other topics. The projects were judged and students received first, second and third place ribbons along with honorable mention, runner-up grand champion and grand champion. Rick Powers was the Grand Champion and Tonya Ridgeway was runner-up.

School will be dismissed on Dec. 22 for the Christmas holidays. Students will return Jan. 2.

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Sweet-Sour Bits
 1 10 oz. jar grape jelly
 1 6 oz. prepared mustard
 1 lb. package franks, cut in bite size pieces

In saucepan mix jelly and mustard and heat until hot. You may have enough jelly mustard mix to prepare a second batch of franks.

Spinach Dip
 1 10 oz. pkg. chopped frozen spinach
 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 2 tbs. chopped onion
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. pepper (don't skimp)
 Sour Cream or Mayonnaise (about 1 cup)
 Defrost spinach, drain but don't cook. Combine all ingredients and mix

well. Use sour cream or mayonnaise sparingly to achieve desired consistency of binding ingredients together.

Serve with cauliflower, celery, carrots, green peppers, raw turnips or radishes.

Summer Sausage
 2 lbs. hamburger meat (lean ground is best)
 1 cup water
 2 tbs. Morton's Tender Quick***
 1 1/2 tbs. liquid smoke
 Pinch of salt
 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
 1/2 tsp. onion powder

Mix well with hands, roll into small rolls, wrap in wax paper. Store in refrigerator for 24 hours. Remove and rewrap in foil. Bake in oven one hour at 15 minutes at 300° on broiler pan or rack to allow grease to drain out of foil. Poke holes in foil with fork. Store in refrigerator and slice as needed.

***This should not be confused with a meat tenderizer, this is a preservative.

Marinated Carrots
 3/4 lb. carrots, peeled & sliced

3 T. white vinegar
 6 T. olive oil
 1 tsp. oregano
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. sugar
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 2 T. diced pimento
 1/2 clove garlic, minced

Wash drain carrots. Drop the carrots in boiling water for 1 minute and drain and immerse immediately in iced water until completely chilled. Drain thoroughly. In a small bowl, combine oil, vinegar, oregano, salt, sugar, and pepper. Mix well. Stir

in the onion, pimento and garlic. Spoon carrots and oil-vinegar mixture into a quart jar. Chill thoroughly before serving. (fresh mushrooms also work good in this.)

Peppermint Ice Cream Cake

1 Angel Food Cake
 6 chocolate peppermint patties
 1/8 tsp. peppermint extract
 1/2 cup nuts
 1 half-gallon vanilla ice cream
 Cut cake into 3 layers, crosswise. This is easy to

do when you use an electric knife. Chop up peppermint patties and nuts. Soften ice cream slightly and stir in candy, nuts, and peppermint extract. Spread thick layer of ice cream between cake layers and rebuild the cake. Cover top of cake with thick frosting of ice cream and keep in freezer until firm. This can be served straight from the freezer, no thawing is necessary.

Fruit Pizza
 1 roll refrigerated sugar cookie dough

1 large package cream cheese
 1/2 cup sugar
 fruit-orange sections, grapes, banana slices, cherries, strawberries, etc. coconut chopped pecans

Slice sugar cookie dough as directed on package. Place on pizza pan, overlapping slices slightly. Bake according to directions. Mix cream cheese and sugar. When crust is cool, spread cream cheese mixture thoroughly over this. Arrange fruit on top. Sprinkle with coconut, pecans, etc.

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