

# Broncos Down Coleman, Take on Brady

## The Devil's River News

1st Week

91st Year

Oct. 22, 1980  
Wednesday, October 15, 1980

The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas

25 cents

# Discrimination Charges Lodged Against School

## Andrews Announces Resignation

The Sonora Independent School District Board of Trustees got more than its share of bad news last week, being informed that a discrimination complaint had been filed against the school and that another complaint concerning testing procedures had been filed with HEW.

The discrimination complaint was lodged by Rebecca Chavez, stating she felt she had been discriminated against by the Sonora ISD.

Chavez was also one of those signing the complaint with HEW along with Rebecca Martinez and Cecilia Sanchez. Superintendent Dr. Joe Andrews said the complaint apparently dealt with discrepancies in the school system's method of testing Spanish speaking students for the need for bilingual education.

Andrews said no investigation had begun to his knowledge.

W.A. McAndrew presented the Board with the results of this year's testing of Spanish speakers which showed 20 kindergarten students with limited English speaking ability.

According to state guidelines, any class which has 20 or more LESA students must provide bilingual education for the group. The program will be begun in the 1981-82 school year with the administration trying to set up the program between now and then.

Andrews gave the Board members something of a shock by submitting to Board President Sam Perez his letter of resignation which will become effective at the end of his current contract in June, 1983.

Walter Pope appeared before the Board, suggesting some study be done on the school's athletic insurance which he felt may be inadequate.

In other action, the Trustees slated the annual Halloween Carnival to begin at 4 p.m. on Nov. 1, approved Christmas bonuses for school employees at \$400 for full time and \$200 for part time and changed the grading policy to have the semester final exams count only 20 percent of the students' final grade instead of the previous 25 percent.

## Hopkins Wins DRN Contest

Bronco football player Wade Hopkins edged Willene Garlitz of Eldorado by one point on the tie breaker to win the \$20 first place prize last week's DRN Football Contest. Mrs. Garlitz will receive \$10.

They were the only two entries to miss only three games.

Jeff Doan and Tryon Fields each had the closest score of a group who missed four games and will share the \$5 third place prize.

Entries missing only four games were Julio Samaniego Jr., Jesse Martinez, Wade Hopkins, Rodney Knight, Nash Arredondo, Willene Garlitz, Alisia Sanchez and Hazel McClelland.

Games most often missed included Ozona over Eldorado, Houston over SMU, Tulsa over TCU; Stephen F. Austin over Texas A&I and Philadelphia over Dallas.



State Representative Susan Gurley McBee visits with local educators before the start of her address last week. Mrs. McBee spoke on various education issues which will probably arise in the

next legislative session. The program was sponsored by the local chapter of the Association of Texas Professional Educators.

## McBee Addresses Local Educators

By Kay Holdridge

State Representative Susan Gurley McBee addressed 30 interested teachers and townspeople last Tuesday night at the Sonora Junior High Snack Bar.

Mrs. McBee, holder of a Texas teaching certificate, spoke primarily on the legislation concerning our public schools, but also presented the group with information of the proposed constitutional amendments

which will appear on the ballot during the Nov. 4 general election.

Sponsored by the Sonora Chapter of the Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE), the address was intended to inform the audience of pending educational issues.

Mrs. McBee told the group that competency testing for teachers was an issue to be discussed in the next legislative session beginning in January.

The legislature will consider a proposal to test sophomore college students before they begin courses that would certify them to teach.

Also to be discussed will be the proposal to force teachers to pass basic skills tests and specialty exams in the teaching aspirant's subject area before certification will be granted.

Since these competency tests will make a teaching certificate more

difficult to obtain, salary raises will also be considered.

Governor Bill Clements and the organization of school boards as well as principal and administrator groups have proposed a 22 percent across the board raise.

The Texas State Teachers Association and ATPE, the two largest teacher organization groups in the state, are asking for 33 percent and 30 percent across the board raises respectively.

## Rehearsal Days For SCAT Musical Set

Becky Ponsetti, scribe for the local Sonora Community Arts & Theatre announced that rehearsal time for the musical "Annie Get Your Gun" will be on Tuesdays and Wednes-

days at 7 p.m. and on Saturdays at 6 p.m.

Partial casting has been completed:

Annie: Marche Lane; Frank But-

ler: David Creek; Bill Watkins; Charlie; Joe Lane; Buffalo Bill; Dennis Sowell; Sitting Bull; Walter Pope; Winnie; Jennifer Spencer; Mrs. Henderson; Venetta Smith;

Little Girl: Tami Hodges; Sylvia Potter-Porter; Margaret Cascadden and Mrs. Adams; Kinnv Rogers.

Other cast members include Bill Cascadden, Jeff Brittain, Scott Savell, Efrain Torres, Ronnie Wipff, Brad Johnson, Jody Luttrell, Becky Ponsetti, Lou Thomas, Calvin Johnson, Delores Hodges, Irene Gomez, Susan Allen, Diana Watkins, Shelley Chaney and Louise Jacobsen J.T. Simpler, Debbie Farrah and Beth Bartz.

Choreographer for AGY is Ronda Browne. Crew and grips: Mike Street, Sara McAndrew, Diana Trainer, Jackie Harris, Roberta Sappington, Dean and Martha McLain, Lois Fields, Anita Lane, Tammy Hulsey, Peggy Street. Orchestration: Doris Rousselot; Music Directors: Beverly Caldwell and John Tedford; Make Up: Vickie Sheppard and Lois Fields and Hospitality Crew: Dell Tedford and Dorothy Pope.

Stage Manager is Pam Coker and directing is Chris Cassell. Opening night is slated for the latter part of November.

## FNB Program First Check Plus

"First Check Plus" was chosen as the name for the First National Bank's new program of interest bearing checking accounts.

The program, regarded by many as the most significant change in banking procedures in Texas in 50 years, will be available to customers of the First National Bank at the end of 1980.

Further details of the program will be forthcoming in the near future.



March Lane read through her lines as rehearsals began last week for "Annie Get Your Gun", the first presentation of the Sonora Community Arts and Theatre group. A Sonora High School senior, she plays Annie in the production. The musical comedy will be presented in late November.

## Loeffler Endorses Gov. Reagan

Congressman Tom Loeffler last week issued the following statement reaffirming his support of Gov. Ronald Reagan's candidacy for the presidency:

Americans have heard nothing but promises for the past four years from the current Administration—empty promises.

Four years ago, Texans and all Americans were coping with an inflation rate that had dropped to 4.8%. Today, inflation is at 12.2% and Jimmy Carter keeps insisting we are on the road to recovery. I doubt many people agree with him, particularly those who have lost their job, and have become unemployed

through no fault of their own. Four years ago, Jimmy Carter promised to balance the Federal budget. He has since presided over the largest four year deficit in the history of America.

Four years ago, he promised to control Federal spending. Federal spending has increased by 58% since Jimmy Carter took office.

Four years ago, candidate Jimmy Carter promised the American people he would never raise taxes on working men and women. President Carter has allowed the largest tax increase in the history of this country. Taxes overall in 1981 will be double what they were in 1976. Jimmy Carter promised us a

solution to our country's crippling dependence on foreign sources of energy.

What did he provide us with? A Windfall Profits Tax that is the moral equivalent of highway robbery.

Instead of encouraging domestic energy production, his tax will stifle it. Particularly for the royalty owners and independent producers, many of whom are Texans, the windfall profits tax is punitive politics at its worst. Those who could help this country produce its way to energy self-sufficiency are blamed for the predicament we are in today. And the capital they need to bring in new energy is being confiscated by the IRS to be squandered by Washington bureaucrats.

We need an energy policy in this country. The cornerstone of that policy must be a President who understands the dimensions of our energy problem. And who will let our energy industries produce solutions.

Governor Reagan will be that President.

The trail of broken Jimmy Carter promises is endless. And working Americans in this coming election will judge Mr. Carter on those promises.

Governor Reagan believes—and stands ready to prove—that strong, stable leadership can make a difference. He has offered a comprehen-

## Heart Association Sets Meeting Next Monday

Members of the Sonora Chapter of the American Heart Association will meet in the Founder's Room of the First National Bank of Sonora on Monday October 27 at 7 p.m.

Final plans for the Sutton County Turkey Walk will be made at that time. The Turkey Walk this year will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, November 15 at the lot across from the First Methodist Church.

Now is a good time for potential walkers to mark their calendar and set aside this important date for an important activity for the benefit of

the Heart Association. The Turkey Walk has become a tradition in Sutton County and affords good old fashioned fun and competition for entrants.

For each \$50 a contestant raises a turkey will be awarded. Trophies will be given to winning contestants.

Vice-president Sam Perez and Secretary Harold Miller are in charge of the Turkey Walk.

Gus Allen is chairman of the fund drive for the 1981 campaign. Plans for that campaign will also be made at the meeting of October 27.

Con't. P.3



## Community Outlook

By Don Holdridge

Ever since I read an interview with Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman, I have been fascinated by and with economics. Although we seldom stop to think of it, at least until we have a bill to pay, the economy effects our lives everyday, but most of us have little understanding of how it really works.

We hear terms like gross national product and index of leading economic indicators thrown around in the news nearly every day, but the economic experts very seldom get down to the point of explaining the system so that the average Tom, Dick or Harrietta can understand what they are talking about.

I had felt rather smug, thinking I had a pretty good working knowledge of economics, until about a year ago. The change came a little over a year ago, when a man walked into the San Saba news office.

He was a little bit on the strange side with a Mafia-type bodyguard following him around. As it turned out, he was a San Saba native and a gold and silver bullion dealer in Texarkana.

He kept pestering me about doing a story, although I really didn't have time, being in the usual Monday afternoon rush. I finally succumbed, fully intending to chuck whatever notes I took in the trashcan as soon as I returned.

But the afternoon turned into a fascinating experience, as he began to paint an economic picture that almost anyone could fathom.

Although he failed to finish high school, his knowledge on the subject proved he was educated. According to his theory, the problems with the U.S. economy began when gold and silver were taken out of circulation as the standard of monetary exchange. He proceeded to bring the overall picture down to a small scale, making it more understandable. The following is a summary of his explanation.

Once upon a time, there was a small country where all monetary exchange was done with gold and silver. The president of the country being a wise man, realized when a man wanted to buy a wagon and team of oxen he couldn't even carry all the gold with him in one trip.

The president decided by printing paper money and exchanging it for the gold, keeping all the gold in a hole in the ground, life would be much simpler.

He invited all his citizens to come trade in their gold for paper money. Naturally, if they wanted their gold back, they could come to the hole in the ground and exchange it at any time.

A few people were suspicious and immediately took their paper money back, and to their surprise, they could get their gold back. The word spread that the system worked, and before long, nobody worried about their gold and just used the paper to buy goods.

Everything worked well until another president was elected. Being a kind compassionate man, he decided that something should be done to help the poor people. Since he did not have any money to spend, he deducted that by printing more paper money and giving it to the poor.

The solution sounded simple enough. It was barely noticeable at first but with more dollars in circulation, everyone else's dollar soon became worth less.

As that president and others after him discovered more and more ways to use the paper money, people discovered their paper dollars buying less and less.

Of course, by now people had forgotten all about their gold in the hole in the ground. A later president realized if everyone ever decided to want their gold for their paper money, there would not be enough to go around, so a law forbidding the exchange of gold was passed quietly.

And the government each year printed more and more money to cover its deficit spending until.....

We all know how the story ends, or continues. We now live in an age with double digit inflation. The government keeps pumping more paper money into the economy and each day our dollars buy less and less.

Washington reverberated this year with talk of balancing the budget, but most of the talk appears to have been election year rhetoric. Until the budget is balanced and a surplus is accrued to pay off past debts, inflation will continue.

By the way, the interview was a prime example of unheeded advice. He advised me to invest in gold, promising it would reach \$300 an ounce by the end of the month (it was around \$250 at the time).

In less than two months, the price of the precious metal hit over \$900 an ounce.

## Paul Newman To Race At Road Atlanta Featured On WTBS

The Champion Spark Plug Road Racing from Road Atlanta, the largest amateur road racing event in the world, comes to Superstation WTBS on two consecutive Saturdays, October 25 (9:00-10:00 p.m. Eastern) and November 1 (4:00-6:00 p.m., eastern). The two WTBS-produced sports specials mark the first time that the season finale of Sports Car Club of America competition has been presented in national feature broadcasts.

Hosted by famed race car driver David Hobbs along with Michael Joy, executive producer and announcer for

the Motor Racing Network of Daytona Beach, both broadcasts will highlight the three days of finals competition that culminate in the crowning of the 1980 SCCA National Champions. Open only to drivers finishing in the top of their classes in the seven SCAA geographical regions, the Champion Spark Plug Classic is considered the "Olympics of motor racing", bringing the best of the best in amateur racing together to compete for National Championships on 22 classes. Each race is 18 laps long, or 45.36 miles on the

beautiful Road Atlanta track.

The one-hour October 25 program on WTBS will cover the first day of final events, including a perspective on SCCA racing and trips to the paddock to look over the contenders and their cars as they prepare to challenge the crown. The two-hour November 1 broadcast follows the final two days of competition, with expert commentary from the track, the pits and the winner's circle.

Invitations have been extended to 660 top drivers for the 1980 week of road

racing events, which takes place at Road Atlanta for the 11th consecutive time this year. The field of contenders includes defending champions Jerry Hansen, winner of 20 SCCA National Championships, who returns in hopes of making it 6 in a row for a Sports Racing Don Knowles 1978 and '79 Showroom Stock B Champion; Paul Newman, who last year set a new lap record and garnered the C Production Championship in his Datsun 280-ZX and Catherine "Cat" Kiser, who became the first woman in 16 years to win a SCCA National Championship when she placed first in the H Production Class.

### Watch For It!

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Sonora

## Police Reports

Monday, Oct. 13

8:45 a.m. Caller reported large black doberman running loose.

1:30 p.m. Caller at welding company reported a skunk in the yard. Unable to locate. Trap was set.

2:07 p.m. Caller called back that cat had been caught in the trap.

8:54 p.m. Caller reported that loud music was coming from vehicle.

10:42 p.m. Caller shot skunk by school. Thinks it is rabid.

10:42 p.m. Caller reported hearing gunshot. Advised that a skunk had been shot.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

9:52 a.m. Caller reported a man beating his wife.

6:30 p.m. Caller on Poplar reported several dogs running loose near his residence.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

12:22 p.m. Caller said, "I am leaving my husband and my brother-in-law is interfering. I need someone right now."

1:10 p.m. Subject came in office concerning previous disturbance.

Thursday, Oct. 16

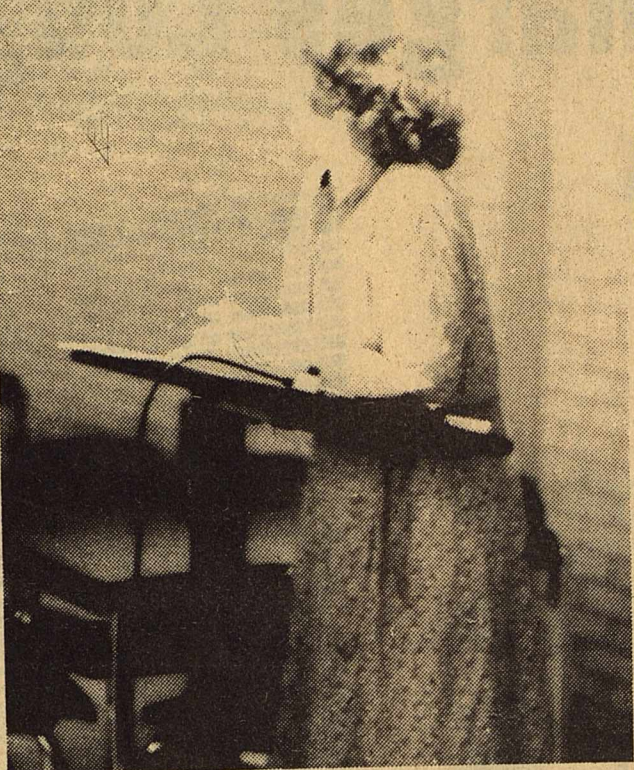
5:15 p.m. Minor accident at Tom Green and Main reported.

11:15 a.m. Caller on Taylor reported two stray dogs in her yard.

2:00 p.m. Caller on Poplar reported dogs running loose.

Friday, Oct. 17

9:30 a.m. Caller on Taylor reported a dog in her



State Representative Susan Gurley McBee talks to local teachers and interested citizens about upcoming education issues in the legislature. The informal gathering was held last Tuesday at the junior high snack bar.

yard all the time and now he must be injured and is tracking blood all over the carport.

7:45 p.m. Caller reported an open door at a car dealer.

10:46 p.m. Caller reported a car hotrodding.

Saturday, Oct. 18

4:03 p.m. Caller on Crockett reported a hit and run.

6:57 p.m. Caller wanted officer to talk to some kids about destroying property.

10:15 p.m. Caller reported a family disturbance.

11:00 p.m. Caller at motel reported party going on next door.

Sunday, Oct. 19

10:31 a.m. Caller at motel reported someone had some diesel stolen out of his truck.

10:20 p.m. Caller reported a car drag racing.

10:34 p.m. Caller at bar reported a fight in a bar-room.

"Ask about my new Grand-baby"

says Shirley Hill, wife of Horace Hill postman and City Secretary for our thriving community.

Shirley is wearing a Mellisa Lane, Suedecloth dress with peach skirt, creme top and tie belt, the dress is moderately priced and perfect for work or for that special occasion of visiting that grandbaby.

Shirley has three children Rickie who lives in Lubbock, Randy in Denton and Ree Dine in San Angelo.



Even New Grandmother's have their Hair done & Shop at

The Bright Spot

100 Crockett

387-2460

Hill's Bridal Registry

Cathy Ward, bride-elect of Micheal Lee Ball

Mrs. Henry Villanueva, nee Mary Gomez

Mrs. Jesse Vela, nee Carmen San Miguel

Mon. thru Fri. 9 till 5  
Sat. 9 till 12:00

Hill's Jewelry

387-2755

Christmas Santas

SHOP NOW AND SAVE DURING OUR Layaway Sale

SEMI BUTTERCUP .04 T.W. Diamond Earrings

Reg. \$69<sup>95</sup> NOW \$59<sup>95</sup>

Actual Size

3mm 4mm 5mm 6mm 7mm

10% off on all 14K GOLDBEADS

TIFFANAY MOUNTINGS

.10 T.W. Diamond Earrings

Reg. \$120.<sup>00</sup> NOW \$99<sup>50</sup>

Matching Necklaces with .05 Diamond and 18in. 14K Serpentine Chain

Reg. \$110<sup>00</sup> NOW \$95<sup>00</sup>

Special Group Of Famous Brand Watches 10 - 50% off

SALE RUNS 10 DAYS ONLY OCT. 23-NOV. 1

Hill's Jewelry

Downtown Sonora 387-2755

We Accept Mastercharge & Visa

Pewter Bracelets Necklaces, & Stickpins With monogram

Reg. \$9<sup>95</sup> NOW \$7<sup>95</sup>

## Sonora Churches

Primera Baptist Church  
Rev. Basillio Esquivel  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 5:30 p.m.  
Worship 7:00 p.m.  
WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.

Hope Lutheran Church  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Adult Inquirers Class 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday Confirmation Instruction 9:00 a.m.

First Assembly of God  
Rev. Ned Smith, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Eve. Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.

The Church of the Good Shepherd  
Presbyterian  
Rev. Jim Miles  
Sunday  
Church School 10 a.m.  
Fellowship 10:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
(Communion of first Sunday of each month)  
PCUS/UPCUSA

First United Methodist Church  
Rev. David Griffin, Pastor  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses  
Sunday  
Public Talk 10:00 a.m.  
Watchtower Study 10:50  
Tuesday  
Theocratic School 7:30  
Service Meeting 8:30  
Thursday  
Bible Study 7:30

Faith Christian Interdenominational  
Bible Study Prayer Group  
Bible Study Prayer Group  
Tuesday nights 7:30 pm.  
at 1302 Glasscock.  
387-5069

Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal  
Rev. Kenneth Doyle  
Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.

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. Serv. 7:00 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints  
Bishop Ray Hendershot  
Joe Moran  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Priesthood 10:00 a.m.  
Relief Society 10:00 a.m.  
Sacrament Mtg. 11:00 am  
Visitors Welcome

Saint John's Episcopal Church  
Rev. John W. Fritts,  
Pastor  
Sunday  
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
(2nd and 4th Sun. MP)  
Wednesday  
7 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
Holy Days as announced

St. Ann's Catholic Church  
Rev. John Waldron  
Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00p.m.  
Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.

Hill Jewelry

Kerbow Funeral Home

Devil's River News

Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.

220 NE Main

Sonora, Tex.

Owned By Those It Serves





Tina Anderson leads the children through games at the ABC Fun Factory last week. Mrs. Anderson recently

joined the organization and brings a long list of credentials to the position.

## Tina Anderson Joins ABC Fun Factory

Diane Snider and Sharon Hogue announce the addition of Mrs. David (Tina) Anderson to their ABC Fun Factory Day Care Learning Center staff.

Mrs. Anderson is a 1979 graduate of Grapevine High School where she actively participated in Home Economics Cooperative Education and Pre-Employment Lab in Child Care and Guidance.

She was selected outstanding student of the 1978-79 school year in both HECE and PELE Child

Care and Guidance by her instructor.

Mrs. Anderson also completed 48 hours in courses dealing with hearing impaired children at Tarrant County Junior College.

She was previously employed by Kidd Kare in Smithfield which is in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Mrs. Anderson joined the ABC Fun Factory staff Sept. 1. Her husband, David, is employed by Dowell, and they reside at J&V Mobile Home Park.

## Loeffler.... Con't. P.1

sive economic plan to get Americans working again, our economy growing again, and free Enterprise producing again—for the benefit of all Americans.

Governor Reagan's economic plan will cut the billions lost to waste and fraud. It will balance the budget, control government spending, create jobs and reduce the burden of heavy taxes shackling all Americans. At long last, inflation will be brought down.

Jimmy Carter had four years to make good on his promises. His were four years of failure. Governor Reagan's promises will be matched by performance.

# Gun Club To Hold Work Day

## Join Now If Interested

The newly formed Sutton County Gun Club is having its third work day this Sunday, Oct. 26 beginning at 9 a.m. at the HNG pit behind the cemetery.

Everything is reportedly going nicely and the club hopes to have the pit completed before hunting season opens.

The Sutton County Gun Club was organized last July. Officers elected were Sonny Anderson, president; Jim Cusenbary, vice president; Jack M. Sykes, secretary; and Al Elliot, treasurer.

The club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association and all members of the SCGC must also be members of the NRA which they can join through the club.

Everyone interested in having a place to shoot as well as improving their shooting skills is invited to join. A special invitation is extended to all residents of surrounding communities.

The club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the HNG building.

The initiation fee for members joining during the month of October is \$35. After Nov. 1 the fee will be \$45 and \$55 after Dec. 1. After Jan. 1, 1981, the initiation fee will be \$70 plus the yearly dues of \$75.

All interested persons are urged to join as soon as possible by contacting Jack Sykes (387-5568) at 418 College after 5 p.m., Jim

Cusenbary at the Sonora Wool House, Claude T. Driskell at 2nd and Menard or Joe Kiowski at Bronco Pharmacy.

The club will be sponsoring competition trap, pistol,

and rifle shoots with separate classes for the different degrees of proficiency among the shooters.

The date and type of shoot the club will first sponsor will be announced

at a later date. These shoots are an excellent way for people to improve their shooting skills.

For more information contact Sykes after 5 p.m. at 387-5568.

## Win a fabulous shopping spree for your new face.



1st prize-\$100 • 2nd prize-\$50 • 3rd prize-\$25

Merle Norman Beauty Advisors can teach you your face free. Win \$100, \$50, or \$25 worth of Merle Norman cosmetics for your new face. Help us celebrate our

# GRAND OPENING

Now it's your turn to be beautiful—Register today  
Oct. 30-Nov. 2, 1980

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## Tedford Jewelry Bridal Registry

387-2434



Cathy Ward, bride-elect of Mike Ball  
Yvette Castaneda Bride-elect of

Pete Samanlego, III

Mrs. Henry Villanueva nee Mary Gomez

Mrs. Jesse Vela nee Carmen San Miguel

## Thursday Night Is Family Night at Sutton County Steakhouse Strawberry Patch

Steak & Lobster \$9.95

6:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

IH10 at Hwy. 277 N

387-2328

## SPECIAL SAVINGS ON GORHAM STERLING

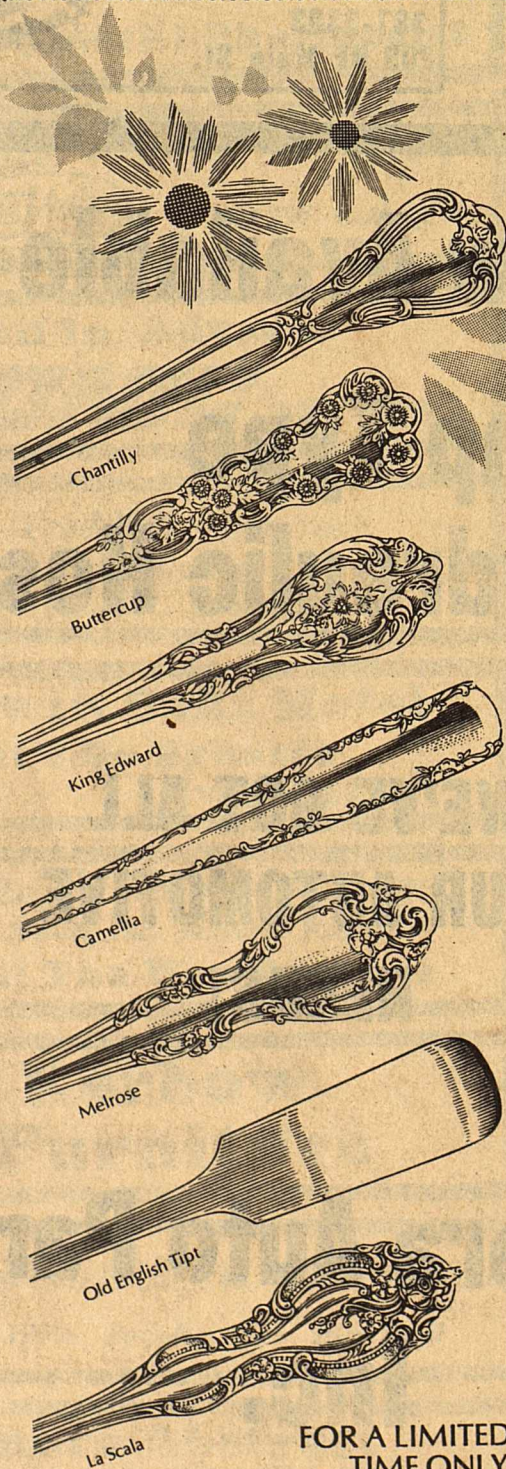
### 50% OFF

- All place setting pieces
- 7 most popular serving pieces (coldmeat fork, butter knife, gravy ladle, pie or cake server, sugar spoon, tablespoon, pierced tablespoon)

40% off all other open stock

### SPECIAL "STRASBOURG" SPECTACULAR

- 32-piece sets specially priced at \$1750.
- 6-pc serving set (butter knife, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, sugar spoon, tablespoon, and pierced tablespoon) all for \$599.
- All other open stock 50% off.



FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

# Tedford Jewelry

Downtown Sonora

## Save up to 35% on Temper-ware by Lenox® and 20% on Lenox Casual Crystal

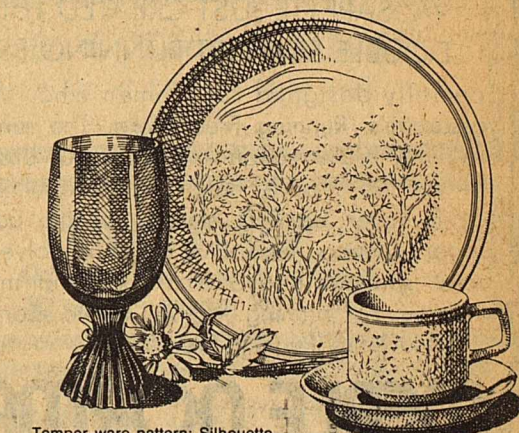
It's a special sale on Temper-ware by Lenox. Colorful, casual dinnerware that is stronger than ironstone, stoneware or earthenware and right for any lifestyle. And... it carries a full two-year warranty against breaking, chipping, cracking and crazing.

All Temper-ware cook and serve pieces are microwave oven safe.

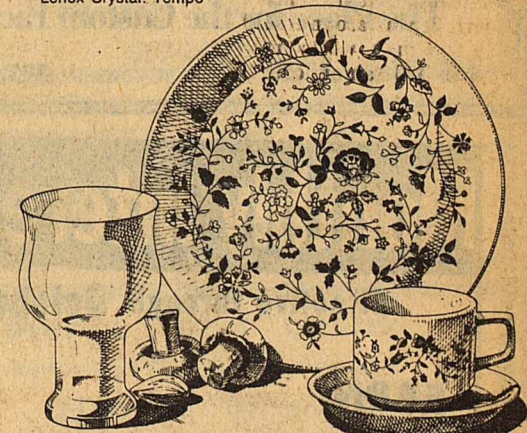
Save 35% off open stock prices on special 20-piece services for 4—and 30% on 5-piece Completer Sets in all active patterns.

Save 20% on coordinating hand-blown Lenox Casual Crystal, when purchased in multiples of four-of-a-kind. On sale are the Antique, Clarion, Impromptu and Tempo patterns.

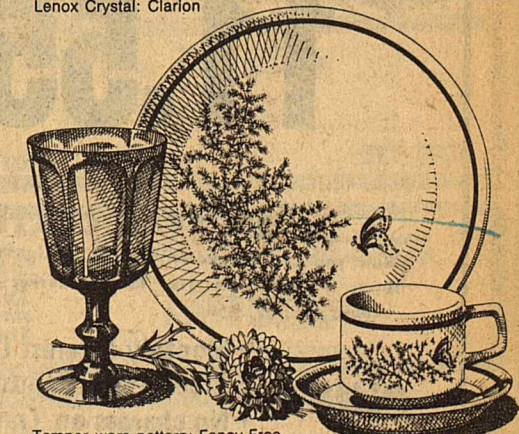
Take advantage of this special sale now! Sale ends November 16th.



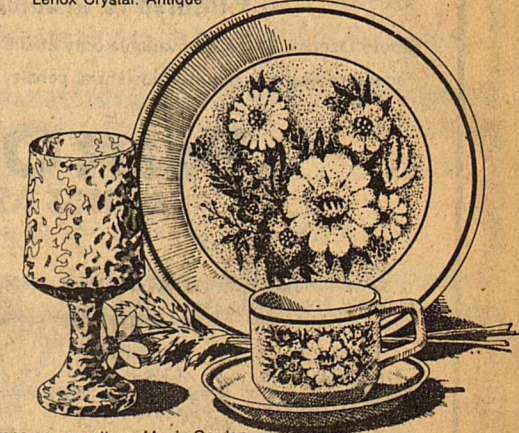
Tempor-ware pattern: Silhouette Lenox Crystal: Tempo



Tempor-ware pattern: Merriment Lenox Crystal: Clarion



Tempor-ware pattern: Fancy Free Lenox Crystal: Antique



Tempor-ware pattern: Magic Garden Lenox Crystal: Impromptu

# Tedford Jewelry

Downtown Sonora

387-2434





Members of the Sonora Girl Scouts play the spud machine game during a trip to Camp Gene Ashby near Brady last weekend. The camp dealt with the Wider Opportunities program.

## Five Girl Scouts Attend Camp Gene Ashby

Five Sonora Girl Scouts, members of Cadette Troop 276, attended the WOW Weekend at Camp Gene Ashby near Brady.

The girls learned how to fill out the applications for Wider Opportunities program and talked to some of the girls that had participated in some of the activities.

They were also shown

sides of the Trails of Texas Tales.

Wider Opportunities is a list of events from all around the United States and overseas.

The girls had a campfire Saturday night, played games, sang songs and danced.

A quilt commemorating the Trails of Texas Tales was also on display.

# Richard Viguerie Writes First Book

Richard A. Viguerie, direct mail expert, has written the first book by a New Right leader on the New Right.

Titled "The New Right: We're Ready To Lead," Viguerie explains how a handful of mostly young men and women, who most Americans have never heard of, have worked

closely with each other to change the political direction of America.

Viguerie tells who the key New Right leaders are, how they win elections and legislative battles, how they organize and make their plans. He describes what policies and programs they are likely to put into effect if conservatives con-

servatives looked at the media with distrust," Viguerie said, "The New Right looks upon the media as intellectually honest professionals and not part of a liberal conspiracy."

In his book, Viguerie calls for conservatives to work within the Democratic as well as the Republican party.

Viguerie says, "New Right leaders feel that conservatives will govern America by putting together a coalition of Democrats, Republicans and Independents who share the common

goals of a strong military, traditional moral values, an expansionist economy, opposition to increased government involvement in areas such as the family, gun control, education, land use and abortion."

The author, one of the country's best known political direct mail experts, is using his own firm, The Viguerie Company, to publish his 320 page book. The first printing is 75,000 paperback copies. A hard-tack edition will be available by October 9th.

Lyn Nofziger, long time aide to Ronald Reagan and presently serving as Reagan's press assistant, says, "The Old Right were talkers and pamphleteers. They would just as soon go down in flames as win. But the New Right has moved toward a more pragmatic goal of accomplishing things."

Viguerie says that New Right conservatives will dominate the 1980's because most of its leaders are young (in their 30's and 40's), while most of the liberal leaders are dead, retired or just too tired to compete in the demanding decade of the 1980's.

Viguerie claims that the New Right in one sense is not new. They have studied and learned from the left. The New Right has duplicated the liberals' tactics by starting their own tax deductible foundations, forming single interest groups, their own campaign committees, forming ad hoc committees to fight for or against a specific piece of legislation, etc.

Most important of all, the New Right is building a new political coalition, as Roosevelt and the liberals did fifty years ago.

Dr. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, an important new element in the New Right coalition, writes in the introduction, "The vacuum of leadership in America must be filled. Conservative Americans must now take the helm and guide America back to a position of stability and greatness. It is now time for moral Americans to band together in a collective voice and make the difference in America..."

He continued, "We sell our magazines, our books and our candidates through the mail. We alert our supporters to upcoming battles through the mail. We find new recruits for the conservative movement through the mail."

Viguerie says that one of the keys to the New Right's success is their positive attitude toward the news media. "In the past, con-

## CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower  
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS  
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



The 96th Congress is winding down. It will function for only a few more weeks in a post-election "lame duck" session. During the current recess, we can examine its accomplishments thus far, but, alas, will find little to cheer about.

The 96th was supposed to be an "oversight congress." When it started business some 21 months ago, the American public had told its members they were fed up with ever-bigger government and worsening economic problems. This Congress was going to un-do much of the costly and ineffective over-regulation imposed in other years. It was going to reduce the massive burden of federal spending which threatened to stifle our nation's economy.

Unfortunately, the promises of two years ago lie shattered at our feet. Instead, this Congress added to the size, the cost and the burden of government.

Instead of acting to make the U.S. more energy independent, Congress enacted a far-reaching mixed-up energy program which virtually assures our continued dependence on unstable foreign sources.

The Majority of members of this Congress negated the positive effects of oil price deregulation with the so-called windfall profits tax. The remainder of the energy program -- the synthetic fuels bill and emergency conservation and gasoline rationing measures -- add to the nation's supplies of regulations, but don't add one barrel to our energy supply.

Agriculture policy is almost as disorganized. While more farmers than ever are being driven out of business, Congress has largely acquiesced to the Administration's blatantly anti-producer policy. "Pro-consumer" is the watchword, with little thought to the effect on consumers of economic chaos among producers.

Despite pious promises to reduce the size of government, Congress created a controversial and costly Department of Education. The taxpayers will be coughing up \$14 billion for that act alone.

Perhaps the most significant record compiled by the 96th thus far is its failure once again to come to grips with the critical problem of government spending. Interest rates have soared to record rates and remained intolerably high because of the drain of government borrowing on the money available to private business and individuals. Yet, it is clear that when the final spending tallies are made, we will be way over the spending targets set earlier this year, with a record \$60 billion deficit.

While Congress has been busily spending money, it has failed to take measures to shore up the economy. Despite the shock of the sharpest recession in history in 1980, we likely will enter 1981 with our people taxed at the highest rates ever. We likely will have no program for encouraging investment to provide jobs and real growth to our economy.

In fact, we still will have the patchwork of unnecessary and often contradictory regulations which taken together keep productivity down and discourage the reindustrialization of our economy so desperately needs.

That the November lame duck session is necessary is testimony to the ineffectiveness of this Congress in meeting its primary responsibilities. Only two of the 13 major appropriations bills for fiscal year 1981 have been passed, and the fiscal year began Oct. 1. The Second Concurrent Budget Resolution, spending ceilings which law requires to be passed each year by Sept. 15, has been put off until after the election.

When the 97th Congress starts work in January, it will face the same challenges the 96th did: to bring government regulation and spending under control, and to discipline itself to carry out its responsibilities without waffling or delay. I only hope for the sake of our nation the 97th is more successful in meeting its responsibilities.

## School Menu

**Monday, October 27**  
Breakfast  
Apple Juice  
Corn Flakes  
Milk

**Tuesday, October 28**  
Grape Juice  
Cinnamon Toast  
Milk

**Wednesday, October 29**  
Orange Juice  
Cheese Toast  
Milk

**Thursday, October 29**  
Apple Juice Glazed Donut  
Milk

**Friday, October 31**  
Grape Juice  
Sausage  
Hot Biscuits/Jelly  
Milk

**Lunch Monday, October 27**  
Chicken Spaghetti  
Green Beans  
Pineapple Tidbits  
Hot Rolls  
Butterscotch Squares  
Milk

**Tuesday, October 28**  
Fried Fish  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Coke Slaw  
Cornbread  
Peanut Butter Cake  
Milk

**Wednesday, October 29**  
Chili Dogs  
French Fries  
Sliced Peaches  
Strawberry Jello  
Milk

**Thursday, October 30**  
Hamburger Pizza  
Pinto Beans  
Tossed Salad  
Carrot Cake  
Milk

**Friday, October 31**  
Ham & Cheese Sandwich  
Lettuce/Tomatoes  
Pork'n Beans  
Ice Cream  
Milk

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8th Grade at Junction 6:30p.m.

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# Broncos Cruise By Coleman Bluecats, 41-8



Wade Hopkins tries to elude a Coleman tackler after hauling in a 12-yard pass from David Creek Friday night. The Broncos won handily, 41-8, to take a 1-0

District 8-AAA record into this week's contest with a tough Brady team.

**Sonora Coleman**  
 23 1st Downs 8  
 61-250 Rushes-Yds. 26-78  
 132 Passing Yds. 40  
 8-16-0 Passing 2-12-2  
 3-1 Fumbles-Lost 3-2  
 4-37.0 Punts-Avg. 7-35.9  
 3-15 Penalties-Yds. 0-0

The Sonora Broncos got a measure of revenge for a pair of disappointments against Coleman the past two years, exploding for 26 second quarter points in cruising to a 41-8 victory over the Bluecats in Friday's district opener.

The win over the young Coleman squad was the first in three years after a tie and a loss the past two seasons.

Quarterback David Creek led the way, passing for three touchdowns and kicking two extra points and a 31-yard field goal.

Sonora started sluggishly on its first offensive attempt, being forced to punt after three downs.

But on their second possession, Creek capped a 10-play, 60-yard drive with a 25-yard scoring strike to Joe David Favila.

Creek's extra point kick was low, but the Broncos held a 6-0 edge with 4:48 left in the opening period.

Sonora came right back on its next series with an eight-play, 63-yard march, culminating in a 10-yard aerial from Creek to Johnny Doan in the corner of the endzone.

Key plays in the drive came on a 33-yard run by Doan down to the Coleman 30 and an eight-yard pickup by Creek with Sonora facing a fourth down situation at the 21-yard line.

Creek's PAT pass was intercepted by Charley Villagas to leave the score at 12-0 with a minute ticked off the second quarter clock.

Glenn Stuart returned Creek's kickoff out to the 45, coming dangerously close to breaking it all the way, but was separated from the ball and Fernando Ramos recovered.

Creek wasted no time, launching deep pass to his favorite receiver, Ervey Vallejo, along the right sideline.

Vallejo battled two Coleman defenders for the ball, came away with it and strolled across the goal line to up the lead to 18-0 with only 16 seconds ticked off the clock since the last touchdown.

Doan's halfback pass on the try for two points failed.

The Broncos defense again failed to budge, and a 19-yard punt by Brett Griffin gave Sonora excellent field position at the Coleman 46.

Doan ripped off 18 yards on the first crack at the Bluecat line, and three plays later, Creek converted a key third down by hitting Vallejo with a 16-yard toss, good for a first down at the nine.

Fullback Rex Surber covered the remaining nine yards on the next play, and Creek's kick boosted the lead to 25-0 with 7:43 remaining in the half.

The Bluecats did manage to avoid a shutout at the midway point of the second stanza.

Starting on their own 38, Clinton Palmer sped for 19 yards before Stuart got another 22 down to the Bronco 21.

Stuart blasted another four, then sophomore quarterback Tony Seballos hit Palmer with a 16-yard pass down to the one.

Fullback Brent Woodruff bulled over on the next play, and Seballos connected with Griffin for the two-point PAT.

Surber gained 18 stripes of real estate on the first play on the next drive, but a fired up Coleman defense throttled the Broncos offense.

However, Wade Hopkins pinned the Bluecats back at the 19 with a 35-yard punt, and the Red Hoss defense backed them up another nine yards on the next three plays.

Griffin's punt on fourth down left Sonora 40 yards from paydirt with under two minutes left before intermission.

Using the airways mainly to cover the territory, Sur-

ber got the final six yards of the 11-play drive with 39 seconds remaining in the half.

Creek's boot was true, giving the Broncos a commanding 32-8 lead as the teams went to the dressing rooms at the half.

The second half opened disastrously for Coleman as Palmer bobbled the ball nine yards behind the line of scrimmage and David Buitron recovered at the Bluecat 12.

The Broncos could not push the ball over though and had to settle for a 13-yard field goal by Creek to push the score to 35-8 with under two minutes of the third quarter elapsed.

Doan intercepted a Bubba Hensley pass at the Coleman 48 on their next play, but Buitron returned

the favor two plays later, coughing up the ball to Bobby Hester.

Hensley tried passes on all three downs, but failed to connect as he did the entire second half.

A three-yard plunge by Rodolfo Ramos on the Broncos' next possession gave them a first and goal at the 10.

Ramos got five more yards down to the five, and Buitron added four more to the one.

Con't. P. 8

## Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

P. O. BOX 1882  
 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1980	
PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
Kutztown State . . . . . 14	*West Chester State . . . 13
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1980	
*Adrian . . . . . 28	Olivet . . . . . 7
*ALABAMA . . . . . 35	SO. MISSISSIPPI . . . . . 17
*Alcorn State . . . . . 28	Southern U. (La.) . . . . . 7
*American International . . . 28	Springfield . . . . . 14
*Arizona State . . . . . 31	Pacific (Calif.) . . . . . 14
ARKANSAS . . . . . 14	*HOUSTON . . . . . 13
Ashland . . . . . 14	*Georgetown (Ky.) . . . . . 13
Austin Peay . . . . . 17	*Middle Tennessee . . . . . 7
Baldwin-Wallace . . . . . 35	*Kenyon . . . . . 14
BAYLOR . . . . . 28	*TEXAS CHRISTIAN . . . . . 14
*Boise State . . . . . 31	Weyer State . . . . . 14
*BOSTON COLLEGE . . . . . 21	ARMY . . . . . 13
*Bowling Green . . . . . 21	Wesleyan . . . . . 13
BRIGHTMAN YOUNG . . . . . 42	*HAWAII . . . . . 14
Brookport State . . . . . 21	*Mansfield State . . . . . 14
*BROWN . . . . . 17	HOLY CROSS . . . . . 14
*Butler . . . . . 31	Evansville . . . . . 14
*California Poly (SLO) . . . . . 24	Puget Sound . . . . . 21
*Central Connecticut . . . . . 17	Montclair State . . . . . 14
*Central Michigan . . . . . 17	N. W. Louisiana . . . . . 14
*Cheney State . . . . . 28	Bloomburg State . . . . . 14
*CINCINNATI . . . . . 21	TEMPLE . . . . . 20
*Citadel (The) . . . . . 28	Newberry . . . . . 14
Clarion State . . . . . 21	*Shippensburg State . . . . . 28
CLEMSON . . . . . 21	*NORTH CAROLINA STATE . . . 13
*Colby . . . . . 38	Bates . . . . . 7
*COLGATE . . . . . 28	COLUMBIA . . . . . 14
*Connecticut . . . . . 28	Maine . . . . . 7
DARTMOUTH . . . . . 14	*CORNELL . . . . . 13
Davidson . . . . . 28	*Hamden-Sydney . . . . . 13
*Dayton . . . . . 24	Buffalo . . . . . 7
Delaware . . . . . 31	*William & Mary . . . . . 7
Delaware Valley . . . . . 28	Susquehanna . . . . . 14
DePauw . . . . . 21	*St. Joseph's (Ind.) . . . . . 14
Drake . . . . . 24	*New Mexico State . . . . . 14
*Eastern Illinois . . . . . 24	Youngstown State . . . . . 14
*East Stroudsburg St. . . . . 21	Millersville State . . . . . 14
Edinboro State . . . . . 17	*Indiana U. (Pa.) . . . . . 14
FLORIDA STATE . . . . . 42	*MEMPHIS STATE . . . . . 7
*FLORIDA . . . . . 28	LOUISVILLE . . . . . 14
Furman . . . . . 21	*Appalachian State . . . . . 20
GEORGIA . . . . . 21	*KENTUCKY . . . . . 14
*Gettysburg . . . . . 21	Johns Hopkins . . . . . 13
*Glassboro State . . . . . 14	New York Tech . . . . . 14
*Grambling . . . . . 28	Jackson State . . . . . 14
HARVARD . . . . . 17	*PRINCETON . . . . . 14
*Hope . . . . . 21	Albion . . . . . 14
*Idaho State . . . . . 31	Western Montana . . . . . 14
Indiana State . . . . . 21	*Illinois State . . . . . 14
INDIANA . . . . . 38	*NORTHWESTERN . . . . . 14
IOWA . . . . . 14	*MINNESOTA . . . . . 13
*Ithaca . . . . . 21	C. W. Post . . . . . 14
*Kalamazoo . . . . . 21	Alma . . . . . 7
*Kent State . . . . . 24	Eastern Michigan . . . . . 14
*Lehigh . . . . . 24	Bucknell . . . . . 14
Lock Haven State . . . . . 24	*California (Pa.) St. . . . . 14
Long Beach State . . . . . 17	*Oregon State . . . . . 14
*Mars Hill . . . . . 21	Presbyterian . . . . . 14
MARYLAND . . . . . 20	*DUKE . . . . . 14
Massachusetts . . . . . 21	*Boston U. . . . . 14
McNeese State . . . . . 28	*Arkansas State . . . . . 14
*Miami (Ohio) . . . . . 24	Bowling Green . . . . . 14
*MICHIGAN . . . . . 28	ILLINOIS . . . . . 13
Middlebury . . . . . 28	*Hamilton . . . . . 21
MISSISSIPPI STATE . . . . . 24	AUBURN . . . . . 13
MISSISSIPPI . . . . . 24	*VANDERBILT . . . . . 14
MISSOURI . . . . . 21	*KANSAS STATE . . . . . 14
*Montana State . . . . . 21	Northern Arizona . . . . . 14
Moravian . . . . . 21	*Lebanon Valley . . . . . 14

### PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

Muhlenberg . . . . . 14
*Missouri State . . . . . 17
NEBRASKA . . . . . 24
New Hampshire . . . . . 28
NEW MEXICO . . . . . 28
*NORTH CAROLINA . . . . . 24
North Dakota State . . . . . 24
Northern Colorado . . . . . 28
*Northern Iowa . . . . . 28
Northern Michigan . . . . . 35
NOTRE DAME . . . . . 21
OHIO STATE . . . . . 24
*Ohio U. . . . . 21
*OKLAHOMA STATE . . . . . 20
OKLAHOMA . . . . . 31
*Oregon . . . . . 35
*Pacific Lutheran . . . . . 35
PENN STATE . . . . . 24
*PURDUE . . . . . 14
*Rhode Island . . . . . 27
RUTGERS . . . . . 21
*San Jose State . . . . . 31
Shippensburg State . . . . . 28
*South Carolina State . . . . . 24
*South Dakota State . . . . . 24
*S. W. Louisiana . . . . . 17
STANFORD . . . . . 24
Tennessee State . . . . . 28
Tennessee Tech . . . . . 14
*TENNESSEE . . . . . 14
*TEXAS A. & M. . . . . 24
*Texas State . . . . . 28
*Towson State . . . . . 21
*Trinity (Conn.) . . . . . 28
Tufts . . . . . 24
TULANE . . . . . 21
*Tulsa . . . . . 24
U. C. L. A. . . . . 31
U. Mo. (Rolla) . . . . . 28
U. Nebraska (Omaha) . . . . . 24
*U. Nevada (Reno) . . . . . 21
*U. Tenn. (Chattanooga) . . . . . 17
U. Texas (Arlington) . . . . . 31
*Ursula . . . . . 17
Utah State . . . . . 24
*UTAH . . . . . 17
*Valparaiso . . . . . 14
VILLANOVA . . . . . 28
VIRGINIA TECH . . . . . 21
Virginia Union . . . . . 49
*Wabash . . . . . 21
*WAKE FOREST . . . . . 14
*WASHINGTON . . . . . 21
Wayne (Mich.) State . . . . . 21
Western Carolina . . . . . 21
Eastern Kentucky . . . . . 14
Western Kentucky . . . . . 14
*Western Maryland . . . . . 17
Western Michigan . . . . . 28
*Wichita State . . . . . 35
Widener . . . . . 21
*Wilkes . . . . . 28
*Williams . . . . . 28
*Wittenberg . . . . . 35
Wooster . . . . . 14
*WYOMING . . . . . 17
YALE . . . . . 31

### PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

*Dickinson . . . . . 13
Akron . . . . . 7
*COLORADO . . . . . 14
*Northeastern . . . . . 14
*U. TEXAS (EL PASO) . . . . . 14
EAST CAROLINA . . . . . 7
*Augustana (S.D.) . . . . . 14
*South Dakota . . . . . 14
*S. W. Missouri . . . . . 14
*Western Illinois . . . . . 14
*ARIZONA . . . . . 14
*WISCONSIN . . . . . 14
Toledo . . . . . 14
by Creek with Sonora facing a fourth down situation at the 21-yard line.
0 Creek's PAT pass was intercepted by Charley Villagas to leave the score at 12-0 with a minute ticked off the second quarter clock.
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### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1980

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*BALTIMORE . . . . . 16
*DENVER . . . . . 17
*KANSAS CITY . . . . . 16
CINCINNATI . . . . . 13
*ATLANTA . . . . . 14
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# Sporting Chance By Don Holdridge

By the time this comes out in print, the World Series will be over, but I heard an interesting bit of trivia the other day for those of you who like to mix your sports and politics. It seems one of those millionaires who has nothing to do but spend all his time searching for odd tidbits of information came up with the fact that every election year since 1940 except for one, if the National League team wins the World Series, then the Democratic candidate wins the presidency and visa versa for the American League and the Republicans. I wonder who has to win if Anderson is to have a chance?

**Now, back to the hard issues. I had a fairly respectable week, hitting 15 of 20 predictions, and although my Rice over Texas Tech upset didn't come through, I did hit a few others.**  
This week helped my season average a little, raising it to .714 after hitting an even 100 out of 140.

**Sonora at Brady**  
Coaches don't usually like to say that championship rides on one game, but that may be the case here. The Broncos will have to control the Bulldog speed, but their type of ball control offense is the best way to keep them from getting a chance to use it. Sonora 22-21.

**Menard at Eldorado**  
The Yellowjackets are tougher than usual, but the Eagles are due and playing at home. Eldorado 13-12.

**Ballinger at Comanche**  
The Indians got the week off while the Bearcats are probably still worn down after a narrow loss to Brady. Comanche 20-13.

**SMU at Texas**  
Those Ponies won't be able to roundup the Longhorns. There's a stampede going on. Texas 27-14.

**Rice at Texas A, M**  
The College Station bunch has troubles--and that ain't no Aggie Joke! This week should make them feel a little better, though. Texas A&M 28-10.

**Baylor at TCU**  
The Frogs are bound to be feeling a little frustration by now. The Bears aren't. Baylor 38-9.

**Arkansas at Houston**  
The Cougars last week showed a little of the form that made them the preseason SWC favorites, but not enough. Arkansas 24-17.

**Stephen F. Austin at Southwest Texas**  
It's just asking too much for the Lumberjacks to pull two upsets in a row. Southwest Texas 28-13.

**Sam Houston at Texas A, I**  
The Javelinas have got to take their anger out on someone, and the Bearcats just happen to be in the way. Texas A&I 40-16.

**East Texas at Abilene Christian**  
The Wildcats played over their heads last week, but the Lions have a date with destiny--and ASU. East Texas 34-14.

**Angelo State at Howard Payne**  
The Yellowjackets always get up for the Rams, but doesn't everybody when you're number one? Angelo State 27-7.

**Cincinnati At Houston**  
Earl is healthy again and the Oilers are back on track. Houston 20-13.

**San Diego at Dallas**  
The cowboys are due for their midseason slump, and the Chargers are as good as a team as any to keep it going. San Diego 31-21.

**New England at Buffalo**  
What can you say about a team that goes longer than anybody else before losing a game and then loses three in a row? That three includes this one. New England 38-34.

**Tampa Bay At San Francisco**  
The Buccaneers are ready for the Super Bowl, but after four weeks without a win, they're due. Tampa Bay 20-10.

**Los Angeles at Atlanta**  
Upset of the week. The Falcons always win the ones they're supposed to lose and that's as good a reason as any. This just might be their year. Atlanta 17-16.

**Detroit at Kansas City**  
This is another upset possibility. The Lions are in a slump and the Chiefs are hot. Kansas City 13-10.

**Other Picks**  
Pittsburgh, 42, at Cleveland, 30; Seattle, 14, at Oakland, 16; and St. Louis, 21, at Baltimore, 28.

# You Can Win

## Devil's River News Football Contest

Pick The Winners Of These Games:

Check The Team in each game you think will win-

- |   |  |
|---|--|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Comanche                             | <input type="checkbox"/> Angelo State at Howard Payne    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SMU at Texas                         | <input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati at Houston           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rice at Texas A&M                    | <input type="checkbox"/> San Diego at Dallas             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor at TCU                        | <input type="checkbox"/> New England at Buffalo          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas at Houston                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Tampa Bay at San Francisco      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stephen F. Austin at Southwest Texas | <input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles at Atlanta          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sam Houston at Texas A&I             | <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh at Cleveland         |

### Tie Breaker

Write In What You Think Will Be The Actual Score

Sonora at Brady

Score \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ Score \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
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\$20 Wade Hopkins First Place

\$10 Willene Garlitz Second Place

\$5 Jeff Doan Tryon Fields Third Place



**Rules:**  
1. Entry forms must be mailed or delivered to the Devil's River News before 4p.m. each Friday.  
2. There is no limit to the number of entry forms you may submit in any one week.  
3. In case of a tie, the person whose entry is closest to the actual score in the tie-breaker game will be declared the winner.  
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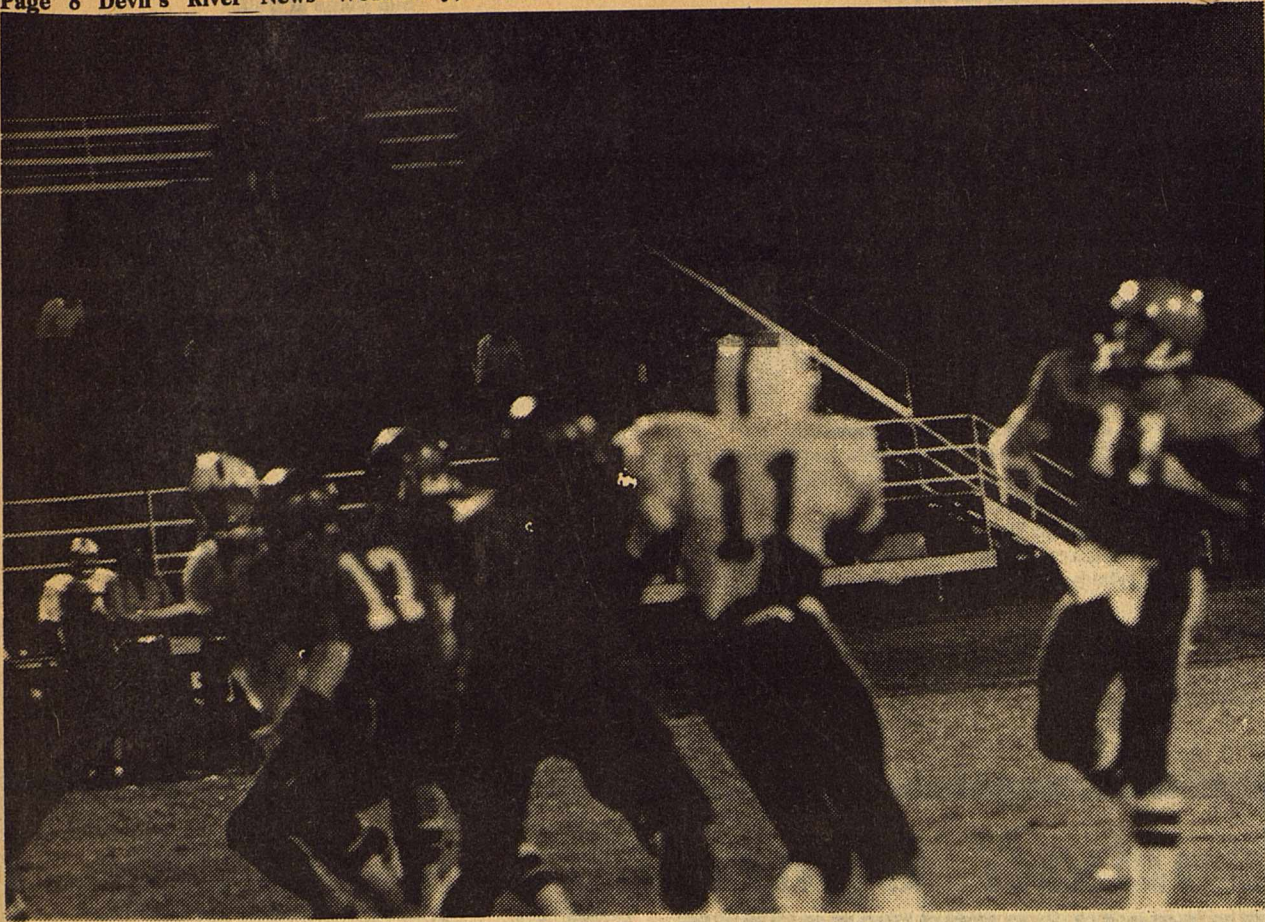
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# Sonora Broncos Take On Speedy Brady Friday Night



Quarterback David Creek looks on after unleashing a pass to Ervey Vallejo. Vallejo outdueled two Coleman

defenders for the ball enroute to a 45-yard touchdown. The Broncos won, 41-8.

Six previous victories will mean little as the Sonora Broncos travel to Brady Friday night for what will be their most important game of the year thus far. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Halfbacks Johnny Doan and Joe David Favila and fullback Rex Surber head the ground attack. If that fails, then quarterback David Creek has proven his passing ability and has a bevy of gifted receivers including all the backs, split ends Ervey Vallejo and

Robert Noriega and tight end Mark Doan. The defense, headed by lineman David Sanchez, Wesley Barton and Rodney Oliver, has kept up its end this year, holding teams to only 155 yards of total offense a game and an average of just over six

points. The season includes three shutouts. Since the Broncos starters saw very little action in the second half of last week's 41-8 romp over Coleman, they should be well rested, but they will need it since this could be THE game of the year.

Both the Broncos and Bulldogs sport 1-0 District 8-AAA records, and many observers feel this game will go a long way in deciding the district championship. Even Sonora Coach Jerry Hopkins sees Brady as the team to beat, mainly because of their speed.

The Bulldogs only return four starters from last season's 4-5-1 squad, but speed in a balanced offense makes the team harder to ignore.

This year's team sports a 5-2 record, only a step behind Sonora's 6-1 slate, and has posted victories over state ranked Marble Falls and Llano, the only team to down the Broncos this year.

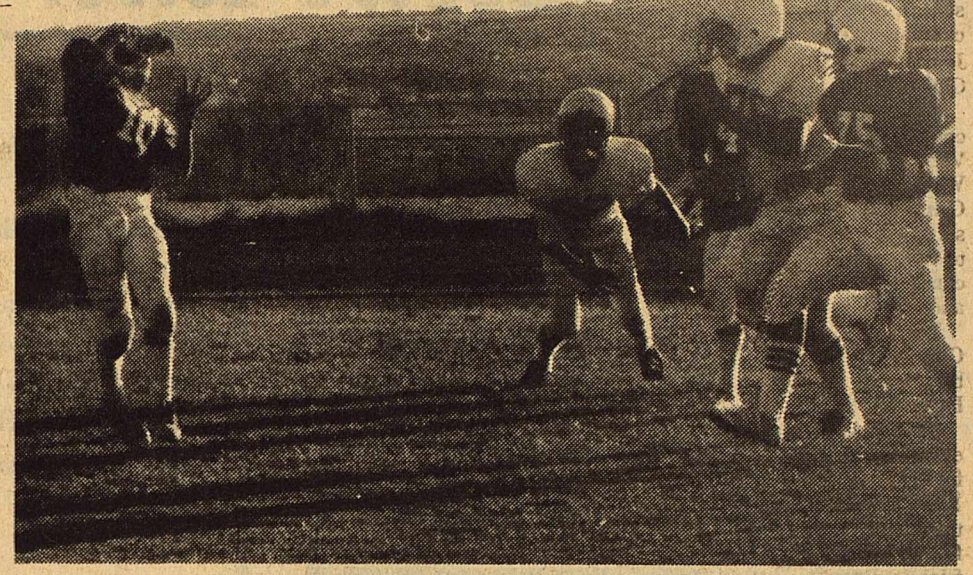
Whether the seven games have given the Bulldogs the consistency needed for a championship is still a question mark, however with the team often having to rely solely on the big play.

But when the big plays are needed, people like quarterback Scott Ellison (6-1, 185) and tailback Anthony McDonald can provide the action.

Other quality players include offensive tackle Mike Peterson, linebacker, Calvin Evans and defensive linemen Billy Lohn and Bobby Liverman.

Kounding out the cast are backs Gene Price, Clifford Detiege and Gene Robinett along with linemen Gene McMillan, Ron Jordon, Karl Bierman and Carl Glasscock.

The Broncos will counter with a ball control rushing attack that may be the best defense against Brady's speedburners.



Seventh grade quarterback Matt Miller heaves a pass downfield during the Colts' 22-14 loss to Kerrville last Thursday. The ball fell incomplete, but the Colts scored their second touchdown to plays later. The loss was the first of the year for the 3-1 squad.

## Eighth Grade Blanks Kerrville

By Kay Holdridge

The Sonora eighth grade Colts kept their unbeaten slate clean as they turned away the Spikes of Kerrville, 18-0, last Thursday.

The Spikes never got inside the Colt 25 as the talented Sonora team repeatedly turned them away.

Sonora marched 73 yards in nine plays on their second offensive possession.

Jesse Guerra, Gilbert Martinez and Victor Lira, the offensive backfield, all had a hand in the drive.

Lira bounced over from four yards out to give the Colts a 6-0 lead. The PAT failed.

Sonora turned the Spikes away after 10 plays to the Colt 37 before the offense put their second first half points on the board as quarterback Scott Miller found Guerra alone in the endzone.

The pass covered 25 yards, culminating a 63-yard, 11-play drive. The two-point PAT again failed.

Sonora scored again early in the third quarter as Martinez went over from the six. The drive covered 54 yards in seven plays.

With 5:32 left in the third stanza, the PAT failed but

the Colts had a comfortable 18-0 lead. Sonora's second units got some work as they too held

## Seventh Grade Rally Falls Short Against Kerrville

By Kay Holdridge

The Sonora seventh grade Colts fell eight points in a second half comeback attempt.

The Sonora team suffered a 22-14 loss at the hands of a much larger Kerrville Peterson Junior High unit. The Colts record is now 3-1.

The first half scoring was dominated by the visiting Spikes. Kerrville moved at will as they scored three touchdowns to lead 22-0 at the half.

Sonora came storming back in the second half. On the first Colt offensive drive the Sonora unit marched 80 yards in eight plays to paydirt.

Moving behind runs by John David Martinez, Esau Ramirez and Rodney Speers the Colts score. Martinez took the ball in from a foot out after Ramirez advanced the ball to the one-foot line

the Spikes scoreless. Interceptions by Miller and Lira thwarted the desperate Spike offensive scoring at-

## JV, Freshman Teams Take Lumps From Kerrville, Brady

tempt.

The Colts travel to Junction Thursday for a 6:30 p.m. contest.

from the 35. Ramirez hit Speers with a two-point conversion to close the gap, 22-8.

The Colts defense held Kerrville to 14 yards before the offense put together its next TD drive.

Sonora then went 60 yards in seven plays with martinez scoring his second touchdown from two yards out.

After the PAT failed, Sonora needed eight points to tie the game with 6:10 remaining to play. Sonny Samaniego recovered the onside kick for the Colts. The Colts marched to

the Spike 24 but came up dry on a fourth down effort.

Ramirez gave the Colts hope as he intercepted a Spike aerial, and a Ramirez to Speers aerial gave Sonora yardage to the Kerrville 32.

But the Colts fumbled the ball away, and Kerrville ran out the clock, handing the Colts their first loss of the season.

All of the remaining Colt games will be played out of town, with the schedule taking them to Junction Thursday for a 5 p.m. contest.

TD. The loss to Class AAAA Kerrville drops the JV's season record to 2-2-1.

The freshmen meanwhile missing several starters, were blanked by the Brady Bulldogs for their first loss of the season.

The loss leaves their record at 3-1 and will be

their last game of the season as a team. The remainder of the teams on the freshman schedule have canceled.

The freshman will play the junior varsity in the remaining games, beginning with the game against Junction Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Bronco Stadium.

### Coleman...Con't. P. 6

But Buitron was stopped short on the third down plunge, and the Broncos mercifully decided to try a 22-yard field goal which Creek sliced wide right.

Favila set up the final Sonora score, intercepting Hensley's pass and returning it six yards to the Coleman 32.

Nine plays later, Buitron blasted the final four yards. John Blankenship was stopped on the PAT attempt, but Sonora held a 41-8 lead with only 20 seconds left in the game.

With Bronco reserves playing virtually the entire second half, the Bluecats were allowed only seven yards of total offense and never got a first down until the few seconds after Sonora's last score.

The win lifts Sonora's season record to 6-1 and 1-0 in District 8-AAA, while Coleman falls to 2-5 and 0-1.

Score by Quarters  
Sonora--6 26 3 6-41  
Coleman--0 8 0 0-8

Individual Statistics  
Sonora

Rushing--Doan, 13 carries, 85 yards; Buitron, 15 carries, 57 yards, 1 TD; Surber, 9 carries, 38 yards, 2 TD's; R. Ramos, 7 carries, 28 yards; Favila, 2 carries, 24 yards; Creek, 4 carries, 16 yards; Hopkins, 7 carries, 4 yards.

Passing--Creek, 8-16-0, 132 yards, 3 TD's.

Receiving--Vallejo, 4 catches, 77 yards, 1 TD; Favila, 1 catch, 25 yards, 1 TD; Hopkins, 1 catch, 12 yards, J. Doan, 1 catch, 10 yards, 1 TD; Noriega, 1 catch, 8 yards.

Coleman  
Rushing--Stuart, 12 carries, 54 yards; Palmer, 7 carries, 32 yards; Woodruff 5 carries, 9 yards, 1 TD.

Passing--Seballos, 2-3-0, 40 yards, Hensley, 0-9-2. Receiving--Palmer, 2 catches, 40 yards.

The Sonora junior varsity and freshmen teams both took their lumps last week, falling to the Kerrville ninth grade and Brady ninth grade, respectively.

DeVoe Smith headed the Bronco JV effort in a 28-20 loss to the Antlers, hauling in two touchdown passes, one a 40-yarder, from Marney Sorenson and returning a punt 50 yards for another



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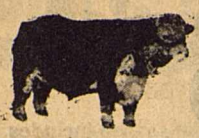
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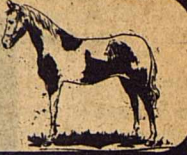
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# Sutton County Ranch News



## Joint Venture To Host Auction For WTRC October 29

During the next two weeks, oilmen will seek, not only the black gold treasure underground, but also equipment, products, services and supplies which can be auctioned at the Joint Venture for crippled Children sale October 29.

Members of the steering committee for the Joint Venture, which benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, met and planned solicitation of fellow oilmen to donate to the sale, then come to the sale and bid and buy.

The sale will be at 1 p.m. October 29 in the round building at the West Texas Fairgrounds.

The Joint Venture, started by oilmen to raise money for WTRC, has a goal in 1980 of \$500,000. More than \$100,000 was realized from the Bob Hope & friends Benefit Dinner in July. The remainder will come from cash donations and from the sale. Early donations for oilfield equipment, products, supplies and services are valued at more than \$150,000 and new donations are coming in daily.

Attracting much interest is "The Black Gold Prospect," one-eighth interest in a well to be drilled before the end of 1980 in Nolan

County, donated by Abilene geologist John Chalmers.

Other donations include \$10,000 drilling from D-B Drilling, Abilene; diesel fuel donated by refineries and chartered airplane services. Casing, truck time, drilling mud and a separator are among the items donated.

Members of the committee are: Dick Bowen, Abilene, chairman; Jerry Anderson, Tony Andres, Bill Brewington, John Chalmers, Jack Cox, Gus Edwards, Myrle Greathouse, C.N. (Smokey) Griggs, Fred Henry, Ben Hood, Guy McCarty, R.W. McDonnell, Wayne Moore, Jimmy Morris, Randy Nicholson, Robert Patton, Jim M. Polk, David Ratliff and John Troland, all of Abilene.

Also, William B. Blake-more of Midland, Phillips M. Pitzer of Breckenridge, and Richard Salmon, Wade Simpson, Frank Stringer, Jr. and Larry Tucker, all of San Angelo.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center is a private, non-profit treatment facility for handicapped children and adults. More than 8,000 patients will receive treatment in 1980, without charge in San Angelo, Abilene, and Snyder.



If absentee ballot requests are any indicator, the 1980 election promises to be a big one, turnout-wise. The Presidential race, of course, is the center of attention, but there are other decisions to be made as well.

One of them is amendment number seven on the ballot. If approved, it could give some county governments the right to hire out public road equipment for use on private roads. The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association favors this state constitutional amendment, which passed the Texas Legislature as House Joint Resolution 121.

TS&GRA believes it's an idea whose time has come. In many less populous counties, private landowners simply can't find anyone to maintain their roads. The upsurge in oil and gas activity in much of West Texas has, in some cases, siphoned off available contractors. In some areas there never were enough to start with.

It's not a new problem, but one that's worsened in recent years, particularly as vehicles have become less sturdily constructed and more susceptible to the ravages of rough going.

But there's another side as well. County-owned road equipment has become more and more complex, generally translation into more and more expense. The problem is, that equipment often sits idle, doing nothing to justify its expense while that expense continues to drain county coffers.

It's our belief that this idle time could be better spent earning money from private landowners who need road work done but can't find anyone to do it. HJR 121 contains provisions designed to assure that the private use of publicly owned equipment doesn't get out of hand, and specifically allows the Legislature to add further restrictions should the need arise.

We never hear complaints when public auditoriums, civic centers or gymnasiums are rented out for private functions. Most people seem to understand that the public couldn't afford these facilities if they didn't help pay for themselves. We believe the same logic applies to public road-working equipment.

Vote Yes for amendment No. 7 when you go to the polls. And while you're at it, you might consider voting for a President, too!



## Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

Comment on a style show in San Angelo called "Fashions for the '80's" maybe considered somewhat out of place in an agriculture column: However, before you turn the page, read on. This one was much connected with ag!

The Maurice Shop of San Angelo presented the evening of fashions featuring designer furs by Pam Mahoney of Dallas. Leon Hall of New York, a former official with the Miss Wool Pageant, staged the show. Mrs. Helen Gleitman, owner of Maurice's, gave all proceeds to the west TExas Rehabilitation Center.

Well, being a veteran of the Miss Wool Pageants, I thought several times I was back at one of those shows. At the outset, the evening was outstanding. West Texas has not seen an evening like this one since the wool pageants. Models for the beautiful garments came from all over West Texas. Not only were they billed as representatives of WTRC, but community ambassadors.

Area models included: Mrs. Greer Kothmann of Junction, Mrs. Lad Linthicum of Barnhart, Mrs. John Gandy of Christoval, Mrs. Bill Shurley of Marfa, Mrs. Don McDonald of Sterling City, and Mrs. Jack Baggett, Jr. of Ozona.

Checking my notebook, some more comments concerning the recent flood in the Hill Country come to light. Jim Herron who ranches east of Junction received 15.20 inches and knows of losing 35 head of Angora goats. "I am sure we could be out more, even as high as 80 head," he explained. "we are still building fence."

Greer Kothmann, ranching in the same part of Kimble County, lost over 400 head of goats.

Cattlemen's Roud-Up for Crippled Children sales have gone over the \$200,000 mark in the annual fund raising for the West Texas Rehabilitation Centers of San Angelo, Abilene, and Snyder. The first sale of the fall, a cattle sale in Abilene, brought in \$179,000. A sheep and goat sale in Junction raised \$11,000 and a horse sale in Abilene reached \$15,000. A livestock sale in Coleman totaled out at \$14,687.00.

In Memoriam -- When oldtimers pass way, this columnist remembers some

stories they told somewhere back down the line. In 26 years of writing West Texas agriculture, I have talked to most of them.

Three such men are: Carson Miles, Charles McCarrall and Pecos Pate Boone.

The small town of Miles was named for Carson Miles' family. For a number of years, Carson produced the first bale of cotton in West Texas on the family farm near there. I always went out and made his picture (he wore a bowtie) with his cotton.

Among the many things Charles McCarrall did, one of his proudest moments was serving Junction as mayor. He loved to talk about "the good old days" and remembered many details of all of them in his near 90 year of life.

Now, Pecos Pate Boone was 92 when he died in his Christoval home. A few years back, he called me to come down for a visit. We spent a little time on his front porch and I listened to his tales about hunting buffalo, etc. He later wrote a book about some of those experiences.

We will miss the oldtimers. They blazed the trail...if more of us listened to them now, we would be in better shape today.

There something about autumn and the cooler temperatures that moves the adrenalin in cowboys and horses to the point that roping fever becomes so high that every weekend is spent somewhere...and the gatherings usually include the whole family. Two such big weekends are forthcoming.

John Stokes of Sonora will host a two-day roping on his K-Bar Ranch in Sutton County November 1 and 2. The San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo Association will have its 27th Annual Cowboy roping Fiesta November 8 and 9.

The Stokes event will kickoff Saturday morning, Nov. 1, with "a scrambled egg roping," he explains, "and will consist of mixed age groups. The juniors must be under 18 years of age and the senior ropers over age 35.

"That event will be followed by an 80 year old (combined ages) team roping," he said. This means two 40 year old cowboys can make-up a team or other combinations which total 80 years.

An open roping at the K-Bar cannot be entered by anyone who has won over \$5,000 in the past three years.

"All these ropings will feature \$30, three headers, progressive after one," adds Stokes. There will be a \$6 cattle charge and ropers can enter all roping events six times. "They can tie on one end if they are female or over 45 years of age."

This year's San Angelo

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## Cattle Feeding Program Slated

Anyone interested in investing in cattle feeding should attend a program on this topic Oct. 28 in Houston or Oct. 29 in Dallas, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Each program will feature discussions on physical and business aspects of a

cattle feeding operation, tax benefits of cattle feeding and sources of factual information on cattle feeding.

The program is designed to provide potential cattle feeding investors with factual information about this investment alternative.

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## For Sale

Slide-in Camper shell, very good condition, also full-size bookcase headboard, footboard, dresser and mirror. 387-3641 after 5 p.m.

Used concrete blocks for sale. Call 387-5570. 302 S Crockett.

Like new. Brass and glass fireplace screen. Fits opening 42-26 in. wide x 24-27 in. high. Includes mesh screen. 387-2685 after 5.

1980 Honda 400 with extras. Call after 5 p.m. 387-2446.

Angus 2 year old bulls for sale Grain fed commercial quality Angora billy goats. Juno Ranch Co. Frank Fish. 387-3980.

For sale: 70 acres near Cleo, Texas. Two houses. Two-story barn. Good well with submersible pump. Rock building for storeroom. Cinder tile workshop. Small tile barn. Lumber garage. Very good TV reception. Plenty of game—deer, turkey, quail, javelina. Call 915-446-2484 or 915-475-2562.

## For Lease

Shurley Enterprises. Mini Storage. 8 x 12, \$20.00 monthly; 12 x 24, \$45.00 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-2272.

Trailer space now available. Circle Bar Truck Corral, I-10 at Taylor Box Road, Ozona, Texas. 915-392-2637.

## Garage Sale

Fireplace logs (paper), used windows, screens and doors; brown paint (3 gallons only), household items, clothing. One table of new merchandise greatly reduced. 443 Poplar. Saturday 8-8.

## Help Wanted

Coordinator/Director for local senior center. Must be bilingual and experienced in supervising work force. Apply in person. City Secretary, City of Sonora, City Hall. (e.o.e.)

Maid wanted. Apply in person. Zola's Motel.

Taking applications for cashier at Hurry-Up. Apply in person at the Hurry-Up.

Cocktail waitress needed at Waterhole #9. Apply in person after 4p.m. Monday-Saturday.

TEAFF OIL COMPANY. help wanted. experienced tire hands.

Cocktail waitress and bartender. Apply at Circle Bar Club, Circle Bar Truck Corral, Ozona.

Cook and waitress. Apply in person to Big Tree Restaurant.

## Homes

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. 1105 Glasscock. 387-5452.

Three bedroom, two bath home on 9.87 acres. Has two car garage with playroom above. Log construction with native rock trim. Six miles north of Sonora. Must show by appointment only. Call Doyle Morgan 387-3912.

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Castle Hills. Appointment only. Phone 387-2689 or 387-2736.

## Mobile Homes

1971 Lancer mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, large porch. Price reduced. Call 387-2672 after 6.

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1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition. Call 387-2256 during noon or after 7 p.m.

## Real Estate

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2412 acres rolling live oak country, walls, cross fences, good hunting, \$300 per acre. Penick Real Estate, 104 W Main, Fredericksburg, 78624, 512-997-5684.

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500 acres. Big deer Country Also javelina & quail \$149. per acre. Owner offers terms at 5 percent down payment 20 year financing at 8 3/4 percent simple interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

# WTBS Movie Schedule

## Wed. Oct. 22, 1980

9:00 a.m. Movie 17—**Court Jester**. 1956 comedy. An ex-circus clown joins a band of outlaws who are trying to oust the tyrant king and replace him with the true monarch. Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Basil Rathbone, Angela Lansbury.

12-00 Noon Movie 17—**The Purple Plain**. 1955 drama. The dramatic tale of a RAF pilot in Burma who learns that his wife was killed and who must fight a mental breakdown because of her death. Gregory Peck, Bernard Lee.

7-90 p.m. TBS Wednesday Night Movie—**Crash Dive**. 1943 adventure drama. The conflict and courage of submarine warfare in the North Atlantic, and the love of two officers for the same girl. Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews, James Gleason.

10-40 p.m. Movie 17—**The Night of the Grizzly**. 1966 western adventure. An ex-lawman in Wyoming in 1880 tries his hand at ranching, and finds that his greatest enemy is a huge grizzly bear. Clint Walker, Martha Hyer.

12-45 a.m. Movie 17—**The Burning of Rome**. 1960 adventure /spectacular. The adventures of Benvenuto Celline, the lover, goldsmith and sculptor who commanded the defense of Rome against the armies of Charles V in the 16 Century. Brett Halsey, Claudia Mori.

2-45 a.m. Movie 17—**These are the Damned**. 1965 sci-fi drama. British government officials keep nine children isolated in caves because they are contaminated with radiation. When they are contacted by outsiders, the outsiders are doomed. Macdonald Carey, Shirley Anne Field.

Thurs., Oct. 23, 1980  
9-00 a.m. Movie 17: **Next To No Time**. 1958 comedy. An ingenious scheme to convert a factory to automation is conceived by a shy employee who must prove the idea. Kenneth More, Betsy Drake, Roland Culver.

12-00 Noon Movie 17—**Pacific Destiny**. 1956 drama. A young man arrives with his bride at a South Pacific island, where he has to keep busy on a government mission. Denholm Elliott, Susan Stephen.

7-90 p.m. The TBS Thursday Night Movie—**Lions Are Free**. 1969 docu-drama.

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Filmed in Kenya, this is the story of tame lions being rehabilitated to life in the wild. Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna, George Anderson.

10:30 p.m. Movie 17: **Experiment in Terror**. 1962 suspense drama. Suspense mounts as FBI men rely on a terrified, but beautiful, bank teller's courage to trap a master criminal. Glen Ford, Lee Remick, Stefania Powers.

1-00 a.m. Movie 17: **The Siren of Bagdad**. 1953 comedy adventure. A magician and his friend travel to Bagdad to save dancing girls, but are kidnapped on the way by desert thieves and sold in the slave market.

2-30 a.m. Movie 17—**The Sniper**. 1952 mystery drama. A psychopath, prematurely released from a mental hospital, has a stange compulsion to kill brunettes under 30. Arthur Franz, Marie Windsor, Adolphe Menjou.

9:00 a.m. Movie 17: **The Desert Fox**. 1951 adventure drama. The personal and political sides of Field Marshal Rommel and his defeat during World War II's African campaign. James Mason, Sir Cedric Harwicke.

12-00 Noon Movie 17: **Destination Gobi**. 1953 adventure drama. Navy men establish a weather post in the Gobi Desert in 1945 and help form the First Mongolian Cavalry. Friendship pays off when the Japanese attack. Richard Widmark, Don Taylor.

10-45 p.m. Movie 17: **A City Beneath the Sea**. 1953 adventure drama. Two American deep sea divers are hired to dive for gold bullion aboard a sunken ship off Kingston, Jamaica. Robert Ryan, Mala Powers, Anthony Quinn.

3-00 a.m. Movie 17: **Diplomatic Courier**. 1952 drama. A U.S. diplomatic Courier, sent on a mission to Middle Europe, becomes involved with Soviet spies and two women in this exciting espionage film. Tyrone Power, Stephen McNally, Patricia Neal, Karl Malden.

7:30 a.m. TBS Western Theatre—**The Stanger Wore A Gun**. A man whose life is saved by a bandit, reluctantly joins in a conspiracy to loot the stage lines. Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor, Ernest Borgnine.

9:00 a.m. **Hollywood Classics—On the Beach**. 1959 drama. A realistic portrayal of what's left of the world after a nuclear holocaust. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire.

11-45 p.m. TBS Theatre **Hemingway's Adventures of A Young Man**. Follows a series of adventures that ultimately turn a boy into a man. Adopted from Ernest Hemingway's semi-autobiographical stories about Nick Adams. Richard Beymer, Diane Baker, Paul Newman, Jessica Tandy.

2-45 p.m. TBS Theatre—**Delicate Delinquent**. 1957 comedy drama. A rokie policeman's troubles with delinquent teen-agers make his life miserable, but worth while. Marks the first time Jerry Lewis worked without a partner. Jerry Lewis, Martha Hyer, Darren McGavin.

12-30 a.m. **Humphrey Bogart Double Feature—Invisible Stripes**. 1939 adventure drama. An ex-con, trying to go straight, sacrifices himself for his kid brother, who is about to go wrong. Humphrey Bogart, William Holden, George Raft.

1-20 a.m. **Humphrey Bogart Double Feature—Action in the North Atlantic**. It's torpedo suspense during World War II, as the Merchant Marine take on the Germans from onboard the Sea Witch. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey.

1-05 a.m. Movie 17—**Man With A Gun**. 1957 mystery.

## Sun., Oct. 26, 1980

9-30 a.m. **Academy Award Theatre—Teacher's Pet**. 1958 comedy. The city editor of a metropolitan newspaper gets involved with a lady journalism professor, who doesn't know he's the city editor. He ends up as her star 'pupil' as well as 'Teacher's pet'. Clark Gable, Doris Day.

12-00 Noon TBS Theatre: **Return to Peyton Place**. 1961 drama. A young author writes a sensational novel about her home town, dramatically affecting the lives of nine people. When the town council refuses to allow the book in the library of the local school, it throws the place into a controversy over bigotry and free speech. Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker, Mary Astor.

2-30 p.m. TBS Theatre: **Sabrina**. 1954 romance/comedy. A delightfully produced film about two immensely wealthy socialite brothers who vie for the hand of their chauffeur's beautiful daughter. Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, William Holden.

11-30 p.m. Movie 17—**Never Say Goodbye**. 1956 drama. A doctor who walked out on his home years earlier, taking his young daughter with him, reunites with his wife, but they keep the wife's identity secret from the daughter for a time. Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers, George Cansers, David Janssen.

1-20 a.m. Movie 17: **Four's a Crowd**. 1938 comedy. A frolicking foursome, in which bob loves Lorri, who loves Patterson, who loves Jean. Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell, Olivia de Havilland.

Mon., Oct. 27, 1980  
9:00 a.m. TBS Theatre: **Alligator Named Daisy**. 1957 comedy. An amusing sotomy about a man who accidentally brings home the wrong suitcase and finds an alligator in it. Complications arise then he brings it along on a social weekend. Diana Dors, Donald Sinden, Jeannie Carson, Margaret Rutherford.

12-00 Noon TBS Theatre—**The Lochet**. 1946 drama. A beautiful girl, with a mental quirk she developed in childhood, ruins the lives of men who love her. Suspenseful, well-acted drama. Laraine Day, Gene Raymond, Brian Aherne, Robert Mitchum.

7-40 p.m. The TBS Monday Night Night Movie: **Desk Set**. 1957 comedy. The arrival of an efficiency expert alarms workers in a research bureau at a broadcasting company, but doesn't keep the female head of the department from being attracted to him. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Gig Young.

10-40 p.m. Movie 17—**With a Song in My Heart**. 1952 musical biography. Drama, heroism, romance and glitter abound in this tale of Jane Froman's life. Susan Hayward, David Wayne, Rory Calhoun.

1-05 a.m. Movie 17—**Man With A Gun**. 1957 mystery.

Suspicious about a night club fire, an insurance inspector investigates a crooner and his girl, which leads him to arson and murder. Lee Patterson, Rona Anderson.

2-50 a.m. Movie 17—**Charlie Chan At The Race Track**. 1936 mystery. A race horse owner cables Chan for help, but the ace detective arrives only to find him dead. Warner Oland.

Tues., Oct. 28, 1980  
9:00 a.m. TBS Theatre—**Carry on Doctor**. 1972 comedy. A hospital full of non-suffering patients is the site of love affairs galore between attractive nurses, inept doctors and the supposedly ill patients. Kenneth Williams, Frankie Howard, Sidney James.

12:00 Noon TBS Theatre—**Rebus**. 1969 drama. A famous croupier, expelled from London's casinos, is offered a job in the Beirut Casino. He soon learns he's being

used as bait to discover the leader of a secret organization. Ann-Margaret, Laurence Harvey.

10:45 p.m. Movie 17: **Shine on Harvest Moon**. 1944 musical drama. A vaudeville team bucks a blacklisting crew, and a ziegfeld contract looms ahead. Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan.

1-05 a.m. Movie 17—**The Informer**. 1935 drama. A slow-witted traitor in the Irish Rebellion knows he's done something wrong, but can't understand why he should be punished. Victor McLaglen, Heather Angel, Preston Foster, Una O'Connor.

3:05 a.m. Movie 17—**Passage to Marseille**. 1944 adventure drama. Five Frenchmen escape from the prison on Devil's Island and make supreme efforts to join the free French forces. Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains, Sydney Greenstreet.

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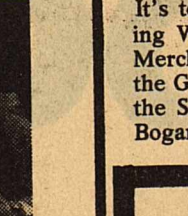
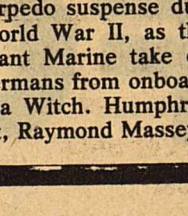
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<b>Daisy Paper Bowls</b> 15 count Pkg. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Lily Cold Cup Refill</b> Pkg. of 100/5oz. cups <b>99¢</b>	<b>Kool Aid</b> 32oz. can Powdered Drink Mix <b>\$2.19</b>
<b>Styro Coffee Cups</b> 36/8 1/2oz. <b>69¢</b> Pkg.	<b>Candy Snickers, Milkyway, Three Musketeers</b> 16oz. Bag <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>Old El Paso Beans</b> 303 can <b>3/\$1</b> for
<b>Charmin</b> Bathroom Tissue 6 roll Pkg. <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>Schiltz Beer</b> 6pack-12oz. cans <b>\$1.99</b>	

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<b>Potatoes</b> All Purpose 10 pound bag <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Red Delicious Apples</b> 3 lbs. for <b>\$1</b>	<b>California Lettuce</b> Firm Heads <b>49¢</b> Ea.
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<b>Mid-America Farms Pimiento Cheese Spread</b> 14oz. tub <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>7 1/2oz. tub</b> <b>99¢</b>	<b>Ground Chuck</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb. <b>\$1.79</b>
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## Auxiliary Installs 1980-81 Officers

Donna Keese was hostess Tuesday, Oct. 14 for the Firemen's Auxiliary meeting at the firehall.

A business meeting was held and new officers were installed. Vickie Preston was also voted in as new member.

New officers are Donna Keese, president; Jane Smith, vice-president; Trevlin Luttrell, secretary;

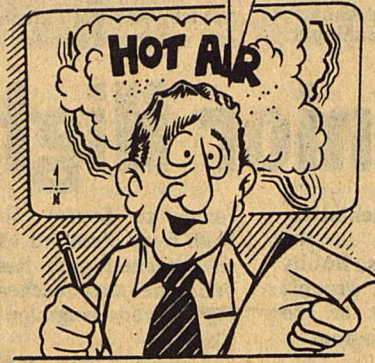
Jinx Taylor, parliamentarian; and Melissa Teaff, reporter and historian.

Those present were Frances West, Jane Smith (84 winner) Melissa Teaff, Trevlin Luttrell (low winner) Nova Olenick, Lou McMilton, Barbara Lowrance, Vickie Preston, Linda Odom, Jean Humphries and guest Elaine Donaldson.

## J.P. Doodles

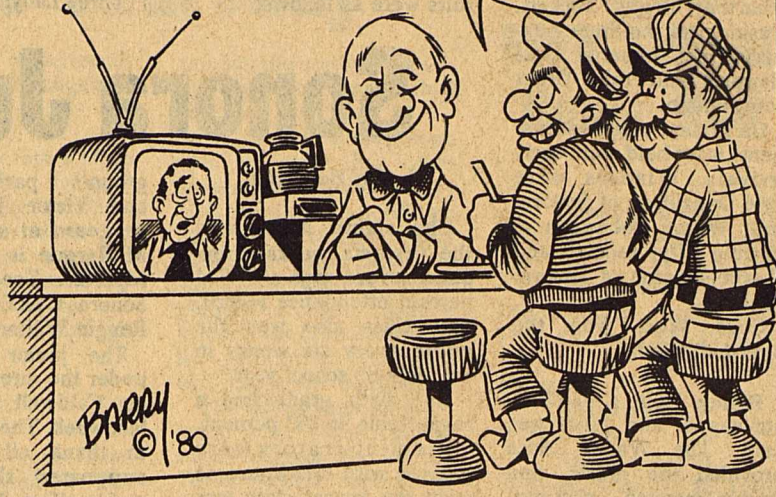
by Barry McWilliams

THAT HUGE MASS OF HOT AIR, WHICH HAS AFFLICTED THIS NATION FOR MONTHS, WILL CONTINUE AT LEAST UNTIL EARLY NOVEMBER...



KDUD NEWS

SURE WISH HE'D QUIT TALKIN' ABOUT THE POLITICIANS AND GET ON TO THE WEATHER FORECAST



Barry ©/80

## 4-H Award Winners Named

The following is a continuation of the list of awards given to Sutton County 4-Her's last week during the annual awards ceremony.

Officer Pins (Senior): Lance Love, president; Paula Friess, vice president; Fran Friess, secretary; Julie Stewart, parliamentarian; Brad Johnson, reporter; and Rex Surber, County Council Delegate.

Officer Pins (Junior): Lea Whitehead, president; Cathy Doran, vice president; Rebecca Powers, secretary; Anita Balch, parliamentarian; Joe Will Ross, reporter; and Jody Luttrell, County Council Delegate.

Project completion and participation certificates were presented to those members qualifying.

Other special awards were as follows:

Achievement Awards (Ford Motor Co.): Brad Johnson and Lora Lea Korzik.

Agricultural Awards (International Harvester Co.): Mike Phillips, Lea Whitehead, Cathy Doran, and Steve Love.

Bread Award (Standard Brands Incorporated): Trudy Dell Taylor.

Citizenship Award (The Coca-Cola Company): Lori Webster, Lance Love, Tammy Martin, Espy Whitehead and Julie Stewart.

Conservation Of Natural Resources (John Deere): Cindy Doran, Precia Miller, Cleve T. Jones IV, Rachael Merck, and Mike Friess.

Dairy Foods (Carnation Company): Bonnie Jackson, Jennifer Ramirez, Stacy Miller and Traci Teaff.

Foods & Nutrition (General Foods Corporation): Janet Barleman, Christ

McLaughlin, Shawna McLaughlin and Kristin Keel.

Leadership (Reader's Digest): Jody Luttrell, Matt Miller and Fran Friess.

Range Management (Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association): Marla Van Hoozer.

Horse (American Quarter Horse Association, Mr. Sam Bond, Mr. Connie Willis): Leah Brown, Trey Wardlaw, Russell Chalk, Justin Condra and Terry Duren.

Rabbit (Sutton Co. 4-H

Club): Zane Dunnam. Alumni Awards (Sutton Co. 4-H Club): Susan Eddy and David Walsh.

Clothing (Coats & Clark Inc.): Julie Jackson and Nelda Castaneda.

Sheep Wool & Mohair (Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association): David Love.

Sheep & Goat (Sutton Co. 4-H Club): Anita Balch, Wayford Tyler, Glen Love and Mary Ross-Goat. Fashion Revue (Simplicity Pattern Co.): Gigi Speers.

## Tourism Brings \$8.5 Million Into Sutton County

Frank Hildebrand, Executive Director, Texas Development Agency, Austin, Texas mailed the following data to the Chamber of Commerce: Americans traveling Sutton County last year spent \$8.5 million, revealed a new study made for TTDA.

The figure is 17.7 percent above 1978 and the Washington-based U.S. Travel

data Center found 295 travel-related jobs in Sutton County, with a payroll of \$1.7 million.

Travelers paid \$66,000 in local taxes and \$320,000 in State taxes. The study includes travel for all purposes and measures the impact of all overnight trips and day trips of at least 100 miles.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with Sec. 43(a) of Art. 1446c, V.A.C.S., West Texas Utilities Company hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed, on September 30, 1980, its statement of intent to make changes in its rates charged for electricity and services sold and rendered inside and outside municipal jurisdictions, such proposed changes to be effective November 4, 1980. Such Statement of Intent includes the proposed revisions of tariffs and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Company and the classes and numbers of utility customers affected. Gross revenues are expected to be increased 8.27 per cent by the new rates. Statements of intent were filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and with the following municipalities:

Abilene	Haskell	Quitaque
Albany	Hawley	Rankin
Alpine	Hedley	Rising Star
Anson	Impact	Roaring Springs
Aspermont	Iraan	Robert Lee
Baird	Jayton	Roby
Balmorhea	Juncton	Rochester
Ballinger	Knox City	Rotan
Benjamin	Lakeview	Rule
Big Lake	Lawn	San Angelo
Blackwell	Lueders	Sante Anna
Bronte	Marfa	Shamrock
Buffalo Gap	Matador	Sorora
Childress	McCamey	Spur
Chillicothe	Melvin	Stamford
Cisco	Memphis	Sterling City
Clarendon	Menard	Talpa
Clyde	Merkel	Throckmorton
Cross Plains	Mertzton	Trent
Crowell	Miles	Turkey
Dickens	Moran	Tuscola
Dodson	Munday	Tye
Eden	O'Brien	Valentine
Eldorado	Paducah	Weinert
Estelline	Paint Rock	Wellington
Goree	Putnam	Winters
Hamlin	Quannah	Woodson

Areas affected by the filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas are in the following counties:

Baylor	Fisher	Nolan
Brewster	Foard	Pecos
Briscoe	Gillispie	Presidio
Brown	Hall	Reagan
Callahan	Hardeman	Reeves
Childress	Haskell	Runnels
Coke	Iron	Schleicher
Coleman	Jeff Davis	Shackelford
Collingsworth	Jones	Stephens
Concho	Kent	Sterling
Cottle	Kimble	Stonewall
Crane	King	Sutton
Crockett	Knox	Taylor
Dickens	Mason	Throckmorton
Donley	McCulloch	Tom Green
Eastland	Menard	Upton
Edwards	Motley	Wheeler
		Wilbarger

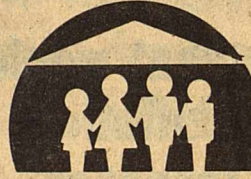
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complete survey of your business phone needs and show you how to use your system more efficiently. They may find ways to save you money. Maybe even make money. And best of all, there's never any extra charge for their service. Call your General Telephone business office today and make an appointment for a telephone survey.

We keep you talking.



"When you get a good one, I say, 'keep him!'"

O. C. Fisher, Former Democratic Congressman, 21st District

The Honorable O. C. Fisher, our Democratic Congressman for 32 years, has endorsed Republican Tom Loeffler for reelection to Congress. In fact, Mr. Fisher now serves as Co-Chairman of the Loeffler Campaign '80 Committee.

To use Mr. Fisher's own words:

"I served in Congress for 32 years. During that time, I served with some 1,500 members and I think I learned something about how to evaluate members who come and go. I'm not supporting Tom Loeffler because he's a Republican—I'm supporting him because I'm worried about the future of this country. I think

this is probably the most critical peacetime election that has come about in many years, and Tom Loeffler, during the two years he's served in Washington, has given an excellent account of himself. When you get a good one, I say, 'keep him!'"

We agree. During the two years Tom Loeffler has served us, he's proven his performance is beyond campaign promises. He's the best of a new breed of responsible and responsive congressmen forging a new brand of leadership in Congress. He deserves our overwhelming vote of confidence on November 4th!

**TOM LOEFFLER** Let's re elect  
Congressman  
21st District-Texas  
The best of a new breed!

Paid for by the Loeffler Campaign '80 Committee, the Honorable O. C. Fisher and Jim Lunz, Co-Chairmen, June Deason, Manager.



# Activities At Firemen's Convention Recapped

The Sonora Fire Department and Auxiliary hosted the Hill Country Firemen's Association's 50th Anniversary Convention here Oct. 4-6.

Approximately 400 persons registered with Del Rio among the visiting towns who enjoyed the convention.

Past presidents of the HCFA present were Cashes

W. Taylor of Sonora Johnny Merrill of Winters, Lum Davis of Eldorado, Lee Patrick of Sonora, Bill Radl of Eldorado, Jody Evans of Eden, Marvin Bedford of Winters, Cullen Luttrell of Sonora, Odell Denton of Ballinger, Alex Dvapil of Ballinger and Howard Salter of Brady.

Some of the special guests were Connie Harris,

third vice president of the State Auxiliary from Merkel; Marvin Setzer, second vice president of the State Firemen's Association from Brazoria; Ray Williamson, third vice president of the state association from Wharton; Peggy Tackett, president of the State Auxiliary from Imperial; and Elsworth and Judy Greer from Rankin.

On Friday, a golf tournament was held for early arrivals. Winners were Kyle Donaldson of Sonora, first; Wilton Robertson of Sterling City, second; and Charlie Preston of Sonora, third.

Gene West won the eight-ball trophy. Friday night a hamburger supper and dance was held. The Wagon Aces provided the music, and double-barreled shotgun, won by R.C. Mayfield of Brownwood, was given away.

Saturday morning the business meeting was held with Gene West being installed as president of the HCFA. Louis Olenick was elected fourth vice president.

The ladies luncheon was held at the junior high snack bar with 130 in attendance. Southern Seas of San Angelo provided the delicious food.

Trevlin Luttrell was elected vice president for the coming year during the business meeting.

A special thanks goes to Lunetta Morgan for her lovely door prizes.

The afternoon racing results were as follows:

Six Man Pumper: 1. Ballinger; 2. Eldorado; 3. Sterling City.

Six Lady Pumper: 1. Winters; 2. Sterling City; 3. Menard.

Three Man: 1. Eldorado; 2. Del Rio; 3. Santa Anna.

Three Lady: 1. Ballinger;

2. Menard; 3. Mason.

Men's Water Polo: 1. Brownwood; 2. Sterling City.

Ladies' Water Polo: 1. Ballinger; 2. Eden.

Saturday night at supper, the trophies were given out and a dance followed.

Winner of the beard contest were Bob Lowrance of Sonora, shaggiest; Buddy Miller of Winters, best groomed; and David Langhurst of Mason, longest.

Sunday, a memorial service was held and Steven Bruson gave a historical

review of the 50 years of the HCFA.

Everyone enjoyed the entire weekend, and the Sonora Fire Department and Auxiliary wishes to thank everyone who was involved in making the convention a success.

## Sonora Junior High School News

By Kay Holdridge

The eighth grade won the first six weeks attendance award with a 97.714 percent attendance record. This class also won the award every six weeks in the 1979-80 school year.

The sixth grade had a respectable 96.893 percent. Administrators were pleased with this figure as even the lowest class was over 95 percent. Compared to other schools' attendance throughout the state, Sonora's percentage was much higher.

The junior high CVAE department held officer elections recently. Ruben Garza hold the president's office, and Manuel Arredondo was chosen vice president. The secretarial office is held by Jessie Guerra, while Gilbert Martinez will serve as treasurer. Joe Micheal Noriega is the

group's parliamentarian, and Victor Lira is the sergeant-at-arms. Bobby McHargue is the group's reporter. Teacher of the Sonora CVAE program is Reggie Williams.

The junior high choir under the direction of Beverly Caldwell sold candles last week. The choir wishes to thank all those who supported their money making effort. The members are getting new choir robes in November to be furnished by the school.

The junior high campus has several new faces on the faculty. Susan Mendenhall teaches sixth and eighth grade science. Miss Mendenhall graduated from Angelo State University and comes from Odessa where she taught previously.

Jan Kruse will coach the seventh and eighth grade girls basketball teams. She

comes to Sonora Junior High from Stamford where she coached girls basketball. She also teaches an eighth grade language arts class.

Richard Lopez teaches social studies to eighth graders and joins Oliver Wuest as an eighth grade football coach.

Reggie Williams is in charge of the CVAE program in the junior high and high school.

Victor Esche and Kay Holdridge are new this year to the junior high. Esche comes from the high school where he taught physical science and now teaches junior high art as well as high school art.

Mrs. Holdridge is familiar to the faculty. She taught here three years before moving to San Saba. She teaches sixth grade language arts, reading, and spelling, seventh grade de-

cision making and eighth grade Spanish.

Nellie Adkins, though not new to the school system, is a new aid in the Plan A program. She worked previously for the administration.

The National Junior Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Holdridge, and the Student Council, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Nancy Tittle, have joined forces to produce "Hoofbeats", the semi-monthly school newspaper. The students have really worked producing five and six pages thus far.

The student council will sponsor a bingo booth at the Halloween carnival and would appreciate any and all support. They will also show a Walt Disney film to the student body Oct. 31.

### Honor Roll

Six Grade All A's

Gail Mesa, Janet Barlemann, Lauri Sotelo, Lynn Ducioame, Kelly Cahill, Gay Ann Dobbs, Kristin Keel, Maria Martinez

All A's - 1 B Kristi McCurdy, Jim Miles, Angie Carrasco, Stevie Love, Marshall Tyler, Shannon Scott, Santiago Faz, Miriam Elguezabal, Jari Todd

Seventh Grade All A's Mary Huckaby, Sidonna Ridgeway, Carrie Sorenson, Stacy Snider, Lisa Ducioame

All A's - 1 B Stacey Miller Cynthia Hinton, Asha Patel

Eighth Grade All A's

Kevina DeBorde, Anita Balch, Carol Cayce, Joe Will Ross, Rebecca Powers, Doug Martin, Patsy Perez

All A's - 1 B Gina Black, Ismael Sanchez, Melanie Sotelo, Marsha Pohl

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- ★ Has accelerated the deterioration of our military forces
- ★ Has turned his back while the governments of our former allies fell, leaving doubts with the few allies we still have left.
- ★ Is the first president in history to spend \$1 billion a day.
- ★ Created a larger bureaucracy, creating a larger budget deficit and more paperwork for American business.
- ★ Further oppressed the agriculture industry by changing the USDA from a production oriented department to one influenced by consumers and environmentalists
- ★ Enacted the Windfall Profits Tax, another in a series of dangerous steps toward socialism.
- ★ Refuses to enact tax cuts that would spur productivity and stop inflation from driving the average taxpayer into higher tax brackets.

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REAGAN - BUSH  
THE TIME IS NOW!!!**



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By Sutton County Republicans  
Mary Owensby, Chairman



# Chamber Chatter

By Lou Thomas

Look for the grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony on October 31 at 10 a.m. for the Credit Bureau of Sonora. The CBS will be managed by Luan King and is located at

602C, Hwy 290. The Sonora Community Arts and Theatre group are having great fun rehearsing for "Annie Get Your Gun" with opening night slated for the latter part of Nov-

ember. Rehearsal times will be Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 6 p.m. at the auditorium. One scene-stealer promises to be Tami Hodges, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Hodges. Lots of Sonorans rehearsing for Buffalo Bill, Sitting Bull, squaws, cowboys, etc.

New drapes were hung Thursday at City Hall and they are very stunning.... also give more light.

On December 11 and 12, some of the finest minds in public affairs will gather in Dallas to talk about Texas'

role nationally and internationally: Texas Lyceum 1980. Sponsoring the Lyceum will be the Institute for Constructive Capitalism, a division of the University of Texas at Austin Graduate School of Business, Texas Business Magazine and The Lyceum Association, a non-profit organization governed by a board of directors comprised of Texas business and professional leaders from all areas of Texas.

al leaders form all areas of Texas.

The concept of the Lyceum Association, a non-profit organization governed by a board of directors comprised of Texas business and professional leaders from all areas of Texas.

The concept of the Lyceum is not to try and provide solutions to all the challenges we will face, but rather to start the process

of positive efforts to find realistic answers. In this effort, the Lyceum will attempt to provide information and ideas to its participants which will enable each individual to play a meaningful role in shaping the future. Registration data is available at the C of C office.

We received an invitation on the 16th to a meeting to be held on the 17th in Odessa at their Convention & Visitors Bureau for the purpose of coordinating efforts of West Texas cities in promoting tourism in our area. East Texas has a very effective program and it is

anticipated that West Texas Chambers of Commerce and Visitors Bureaus will pattern a similar program. Some of the cities planning to send representatives are Abilene, San Angelo, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, El Paso, Alpine and members of the Big Bend Council.

Friendly face around town last week was Hazel Ware at Perry's Department Store.

Appreciate the prompt responses from businesses on the Fringe Benefit Survey for the C of C industrial brochure. This will be helpful for future industrial prospects visiting Sonora.

## Brush Control Seminar Set For Thursday

Controlling brush on Edwards Plateau ranges by using fire will be the subject of a one-day symposium set for Thursday, October 23 at the Stevenson Memorial Center in Junction.

Considerable interest in prescribed burning as a range management practice is currently developing,

a result of the high cost of other brush control efforts, possible elimination of certain chemicals for widespread ranch use, and recent research findings, according to Dr. Larry White, area range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Uvalde and symposium coordinator.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The program gets underway at 9 a.m. Nine experts in prescribed burning or closely related fields are scheduled to give presentations in their respective area of specialization. Paul Garrison and Harold Schmidt, ranchers in Bandera and Gillespie Counties, respectively, will

discuss their experiences with prescribed rangeland burning.

Some of the topics to be covered include: livestock response to the practice, wildlife impact, improving shin oak range, and the costs of using prescribed burning. The natural role of fire will be discussed to

provide the ecological basis for wise use of prescribed fire.

A special presentation will be made by Curtis Henderson, Kimble County Extension agent, outlining steps in organizing a county range fire association to work with ranchers during prescribed burns. Kimble County has organized such an association, complete with the latest equipment.

The symposium is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Section Society for Range Management, Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University. A nominal registration fee will be charged to cover publication costs of symposium proceedings which will be provided to each person who registers.

If you are interested in prescribed burning as a range management practice, make plans now to attend. Check with your county Extension agent for more details.

## Sonora High School Honor Roll

**Seniors All A's**  
Beth Bartz, Candice Carta, Kari Hill.

**Seniors A's - 1 B**  
Leticia Chavez, Cody Gold, Trina Powers, Lidia DeHoyas, Marche Lane, Lynn Nadrachal

**Juniors All A's**  
Mary Hanna

**Junior A's - 1 B**  
Enridda Perez, Delma Ponsetti, John Pollard, Julie Stewart.

**Sophomores All A's**  
Albert Chavez, Marney Sorenson.

**Sophomores A's - 1 B**  
Marilyn Feist, Espy Whitehead.

**Freshmen All A's**  
Lynn Duckworth, Rosemary Dominguez, Lora Lee Kordzik, Kathryn Parker, Ronnie Pollard.

**Freshmen A's - 1 B**  
Eugene Gonzales, Debbie Pohl, Larry Jennings, Kristi Hill.

## Annual DECA Parents Supper Held

The annual DECA Parents Supper held Tuesday, Oct. 14 was a grand success.

Approximately 55 to 60 people attended the feast

### Martin Completes USAF Basic

Airman Terry L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby T. Martin of Sonora, Texas, has been assigned to Shepard Air Force Base, Texas after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base,

held in the shop area of the vocational building.

The menu consisted of barbecued goat and brisket rice, baked beans, tossed salad and ice tea. A variety

of cakes and cookies were also served.

Lilia Virgen, DE student employed at the Food Center bakery, surprised the

club with a huge cake beautifully decorated with the DECA emblem.

Lewis Ferguson spoke to the parents about the DE program and gave them a tour of the vocational building.

He also mentioned the DE facilities Sonora High School provides are the best in Area 1 of Distributive Education.

DECA's next social activity will be the annual Employee-Employer Banquet which will be held next spring.

Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied

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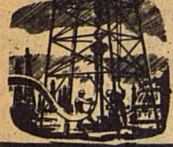
- ★ **Advocates realistic policies to bring inflation under control.**
- ★ **Will trim the bureaucracy and stop the regulatory night mare**
- ★ **Realizes the importance of having strong military capabilities**
- ★ **Will implement policies to aid farmers and ranchers instead of working against them**
- ★ **Can provide strong leadership in foreign affairs, returning America to its rightful position of world respect.**
- ★ **Repeal the Windfall Profits Tax and create an energy policy geared on production**
- ★ **Will drastically cut federal spending and balance the budget**
- ★ **Fight for tax cuts to increase the productivity of American industry, insuring more jobs and a hedge against inflation for tax payers.**

## THERE IS A SOLUTION! REAGAN-BUSH THE TIME IS NOW!!!



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# Sutton County Petro News



## Windfall Profits Tax Faces Lawsuit

Texas independent oil producers and royalty owners are actively involved in the major lawsuit filed in Cheyenne, Wyoming, today attacking the constitutionality of the Crude Oil Windfall Profit Tax.

Dallasite L. Frank Pitts, President of the Austin-

based Texas Producers and Royalty Owners Association described the tax as "a capricious and arbitrary excise measure" that hits hardest the nation's 12,000 independent producers and some two million royalty owners.

Stated Pitts: "The so-call

ed windfall profits tax is totally unrelated to profits and amounts to the biggest

excise tax in history. More than \$227 billion will be siphoned from the produc-

ing industry of badly need- ing industry during the next decade, assuring that literally hundreds of thou- sands of badly needed domestic wells will not be drilled. Furthermore, it en- dangers the economic liveli- hood of the more than 1.5 million royalty owners who average less than \$300 monthly in royalty income and find themselves losing more than one-third of it under this unreal tax. Most of these owners rely on Social Security and modest royalty income to pay their bills.

"Some 700,000 Texans are paying approximately one-third of the gigantic tax measure, and the State's economy as a whole will suffer even more loss as plans for more than 200,000 wells are cancelled during the next ten years to fin-

ance the tax burden. Ironi- cally, the expressed pur- pose of the tax is to expand domestic energy and there- by reduce costly oil imports from the security-sensitive Mid-East and other foreign sources. In fact, the tax does the opposite, and this will be the main argument pressed in the court case.

"As the case proceeds to the U.S. Supreme Court in the future, additional argu- ments will be pressed. The Constitution requires that an excise tax be levied uniformly. The windfall tax fails to do this, since it exempts production north of the arctic circle in Alaska. The tax also is levied on a minority to finance as yet unknown objectives for the common good without providing appropriate compen- sation under due process requirements of the fifth amendment."

## John Poerner Urges Best Efforts To Tap U.S. Oil Reserves

Texas Railroad Commis- sion Chairman John Poerner has urged the nation to commit its best efforts to finding and developing enor- mous, untapped oil reser- ves that remain within the U.S. as "a good energy mix" is formulated.

"Let's not forget the best milk cow in the herd -- 'Bosey' oil," Poerner declared in comments on U.S. energy capacity at the Commission's monthly oil and gas hearing here.

Despite production declines and shifts of atten- tion to alternative sources of energy, "oil will remain king in Texas for many years," he declared in pointing to estimates of as much as 30 billion barrels of heavy oil still to be tapped in hard-to-produce reservoirs mostly in the southernmost and south-central regions of the state.

So far, Texas has produced only five billion barrels of its estimated original heavy crude in place, he reported.

Furthermore, stressed Poerner, Texas continues as the leading oil producing state, is the site of three of the nation's top four oil fields, and has many more good sized fields and a multitude of small fields.

Lignite, uranium and other energy minerals will make an important contribu- tion in the future and their importance to the wellbeing of Texas and the nation cannot be underesti- mated, Poerner observed.

But, he maintained, "we should seek these untapped (oil) reserves first," and efforts to do so will require new methods of production.

"I believe this nation will respond to the need for advanced technology to re- cover the 'hard to get' oil in order to supplement our reserves and production," he said.

Poerner expressed these thoughts on the potential of heavy oil production in Texas:

---heavy oil deposits rank among the most important source of future petroleum production.

---recoveries of heavy oil, which has the consistency of tar, have been limited in the past because such oil does not easily flow at normal reservoir tempera- tures. But, fireflooding of the reservoir or the injection of hot fluids into the zone greatly improve the mobility of the heavy oil and its ultimate recovery.

---production of heavy oils require a great deal of energy -- about one barrel's worth of energy is used to recover three barrels of oil at present -- but research is being pressed to improve rates of recovery.

---ultimate recovery of heavy oil originally in place will depend on how closely wells are spaced and how effectively the crude is soaked with heat or steam.

---heavy oil recovery rates could be as high as 40 to 50 percent.

## RRC Continues Top Crude Oil Allowable Through November

The Railroad Commis- sion Oct. 16 set the Texas oil production rate for Novem- ber 1980 at 100 percent of market demand for the 45th month in a row and the 101st time since the Commis- sion first went to the ceiling level in April 1972.

Chairman John Poerner and Commissioner Mack Wallace directed the contin- uance of the maximum statewide allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in November tot-

aling 2,580,211 barrels daily, a decrease of 36,885 barrels daily when compar- ed with October buyer re- quests. November 1979 nominations totaled 2,684,- 931 barrels daily. Commis- sioner James E. (Jim) Nugent did not attend the session.

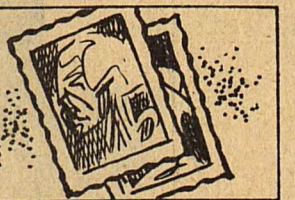
November's permissible rate of output is calculated to average 3,396,653 bar- rels daily with actual pro- duction estimated at 2.5 million barrels daily. The maximum allowable applies to all but 10 fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for conservation reasons. Ac-

tual production in Novem- ber 1979 was 2,631,476 barrels daily.

Poerner reported that November 1980 nomina- tions for October amounted to 23,381,425 Mcf daily. November 1979 gas nomina- tions totaled 24,001,692 Mcf daily.

The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 9a.m. at the Hilton Inn here.

Chairman Poerner re- ported that crude oil and petroleum products import- ed into the U.S. averaged 6,430,000 barrels daily for the four weeks ending Sept. 26, down some 1.66 million barrels from the same pe- riod a year earlier.



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