

**Broncos Face
Bulldogs For Bi-district**
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**Unique Bazaar Set
For Sonora Dec. 6**
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**Sonora Girls
Win Cage Opener**
Story Page 6A

The Devil's River News

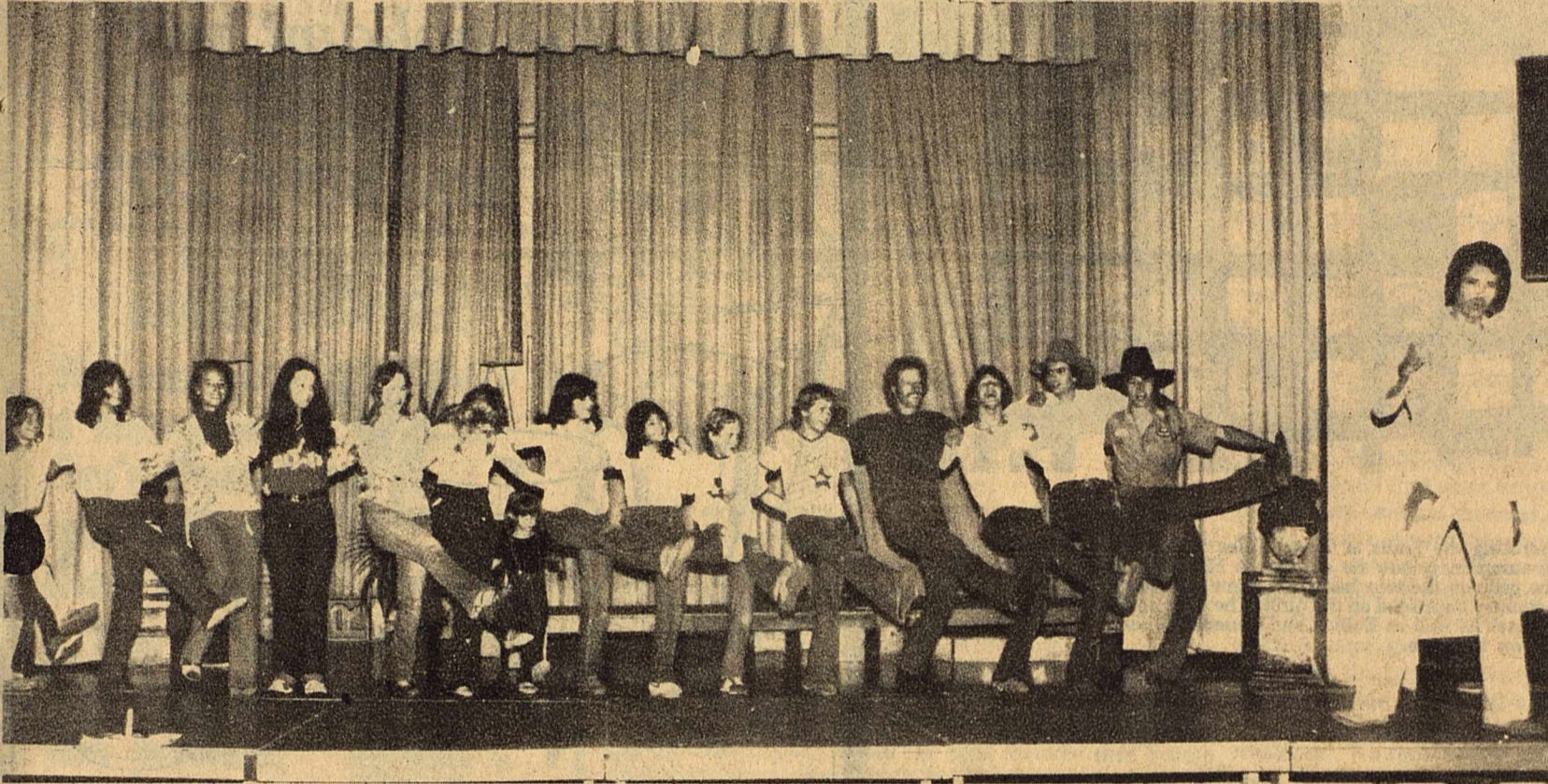
6th Week

91st Year

Wednesday, November 19, 1980

The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas

25 cents



'Annie' Schedules Opening Nov. 29

John Tedford, President, Sonora Community Arts & Theatre announced this week that the SCAT's group first production is slated for opening night on Saturday, November 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Tickets for 'Annie Get Your Gun', the Irving Berlin musical are \$3.50. 'Annie Get Your Gun' has a lot of music and a lot of laughs, with David Creek and Marche Lane headlining the show as Frank Butler and Annie Oakley, respectively.

Creek and Lane render such love songs as: 'You can't Get A Man With A Gun', 'They Say That Falling In Love Is Wonderful'.

The entire cast will sing 'There's No Business Like Show Business' and 'I Got The Sun In The Morning'. Joe Lane is cast as Buffalo Bill, with Dennis Savell playing Pawnee Bill.

'Annie Get Your Gun' will run for four consecutive dates: November 29, December 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. and a Sunday matinee on November 30 at 4:00 p.m.

"Come see Walter Pope in Full Indian headdress as Sitting Bull. Another interesting bit is the chorus line doing a lively rendition a tap dance", a spokesman for the group informed.

Costumes Needed For SCAT Musical

Anita Lane, in charge of costumes for the upcoming Irving Berlin Musical 'Annie Get Your Gun' by the Sonora Community Arts & Theatre group announced that the SCAT group is asking for the loan or donation of several items for costumes and would greatly appreciate the help of Sonorans.

Items most urgently needed are: Men's leather, fringed jackets, all sizes; Men's large western hats, all

sizes; Men's or women's leather vests, fringed; an Indian chief's headdress; an Indian blanket; a bookkeeper's eye-shade; Several pairs long, white gloves; and a light beige or white western-cut man's suit, size 44 coat.

If you have one or more of the above listed items and would either loan or donate to the SCAT group, please call 7-2880 or 7-2816.

Director Chris Cassell leads the chorus line through a routine in the Sonora Community Arts and Theatre group's rehearsal for 'Annie Get

Your Gun'. The production has been set to begin Saturday, Nov. 29. Courtesy of Ronnie Wipff, Photo Ranch.

School Plans Ground Improvements

In a relatively short meeting, the Sonora Independent School District Board of Trustees agreed to begin a maintenance program for the school grounds this summer.

The decision will mean closing the school grounds to the public as soon as school is out in May to the playground area can be plowed and resodded.

Superintendent Dr. Joe Andrews said Curriculum Director W.A. McJ Andrew and Middle School Principal Mario Soltello had attended a Texas Education Agency-sponsored program in Austin on bilingual education.

The program dealt with the availability of federal funding to start a bilingual program, but Andrews advised the Board members against

any federal funding since extra expenses that the district will have to pay later would be unnecessarily incurred.

The Board also agreed to restate its position that no admission be charged for junior high basketball games. Board member Dorothy Pope voiced her disapproval of the measure, stating she felt this made the school a free baby sitting service and

that by charging admission, some of this could be cut down.

Pete Gomez along with other members of the Mexican American Advisory Committee were also in attendance at the meeting.

Gomez said one problem he would like to see attention turned to is that of dropouts in higher grades and truancy in lower grades.

Two Men Convicted In District Court

Two men were convicted and sentenced to serve terms in the Texas Department of Corrections in last Tuesday's session of the 112th District Court in Sonora.

Richard Earl Mooney was convicted of theft over \$200 and sentenced to serve three years in the state penitentiary, according to District Attorney Bill Mason.

Mason said Mooney stole two checks from Jim Herrington, manager of Tom Hensen Co. in Sonora and tried to cash one of the checks in Eldorado at First National Bank.

Alert employees there got a description of his vehicle and license plate number and notified police. He was stopped, a search warrant was obtained and the other check was recovered.

Mooney was on probation in Upton County, and Mason said that proba-

tion would be revoked as soon as the necessary forms are filed.

Alvester Williams received a two-

year sentence for aggravated assault on a police officer.

He had been stopped by local law enforcement officers when the of-

fense occurred.

Williams had been paroled from the state penitentiary less than two weeks previous to the incident.

Food Program Scheduled For Monday

Are you uptight about what to serve as a dessert at Thanksgiving and Christmas? Or, would you like to learn some clever packaging ideas for the holiday's?

If so, plan to attend "Christmas-A Season to Warm the Heart." This program will be a 45-minute talk and will include ideas for food, packaging and table decorations for the holiday season.

The program will be presented Monday, Nov. 24 beginning a 4:30 p.m. at the Sutton County 4-H

Center. Mrs. Susan Mason, home economist with Lone Star Gas in San Angelo will be presenting the free program.

Lions International Westbrook will visit the Sonora West Side Club on Tuesday, Nov. 25 for his official visit.

Chamber Vetoes Tax Vote

The Sonora Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and motel owners met in a called meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Founders Room in the First National Bank.

Attending the meeting were President Glen Fisher, Vice President Effie Harle, Jerry Kemp, Sandra Cooper, the Reverend Jim Miles, Steve Swift, Don Holdridge, manager Lou Thomas.

Motel owners attending were B.G. Patel, Joe David Ross, Eddie Smith, Pat Jungk, and David Patel.

The directors voted that the Chamber of Commerce adopt as its first priority a program of work that will include both short and long range goals and that support of the occupancy tax be rescinded pending the development of the program of work and adoption of corresponding goals and objectives.

President Fisher remarked that the directors will place the program

Plan on attending and learning some new things. For more information, contact the County Extension Office at 387-3604.

Lion Governor Slates Local Visit

Governor Westbrook was elected Governor of Lions District 2-A1 which covers 25 west Texas counties,

of work as first on the agenda in December's meeting.

by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

70 clubs and 3,230 members.

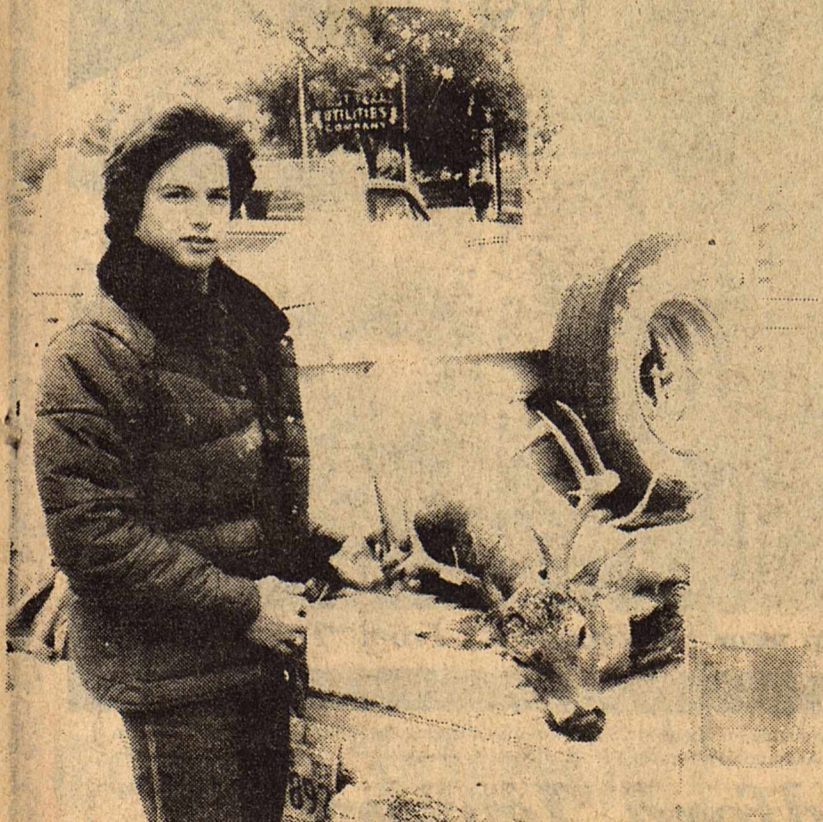
Governor Westbrook and his father, Lion Dudley Westbrook hold the distinct honor of both having served as the president of the East Angelo Lions Club. Lioness Vera, Wife of Governor Westbrook is an officer in the East Angelo Lioness Club.

Moore Named Temporary JP

Herman E. Moore has been appointed temporary justice of the peace for Sutton County according to County Judge Charles Sherrill.

Moore's appointment was made Tuesday to fill the vacancy during the illness of Justice Frances Templeton.

Moore also served as City of Sonora Municipal Court Judge.



David Martin displays this nice 10-point buck he killed this week on the Bill Stewart Ranch. Although the bitter cold and wet weather kept the opening week success lower than normal, several large deer such as this one were killed.

Methodists Set Bake Sale

Hill's Jewelry will once again be the site of the annual bake sale held by the United Methodist Women of Sonora.

The sale begins at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 26. The public is invited to take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy homemade pastries, sweets, pies, cakes and breads.



Ray and Twilla Jones and Bill and Effie Harle look on as Mayor Bill Gosney cuts the ribbon at the grand opening ceremonies of Trans Intercontinental Drilling Company. Members of the Chamber of Commerce Red Carpet

Committee as well as other city and county dignitaries were on hand for the ceremonies at the new company located on Hwy. 277 N.

Christmas Bazaar Set For Dec. 6 At Methodist Church

Shoppers will have a wide variety of handmade goods and homemade foods to choose from as a group calling themselves The More, The Merrier holds its First Annual Christmas Bazaar next month.

The bazaar will be held at the Sonora Methodist Church Saturday, Dec. 6 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Heading the effort are Lolabeth Jones and Sandra Cooper and the project has grown to the point that 40 local women are combining their talents in an effort to make the bazaar something unique.

"A lot of cities have them," Mrs. Jones said, "but we want to make this so special it will draw shoppers from all over West Texas."

Everything on sale will be handmade and all the food items are the specialties of the individual cooks, she added.

Among the items to be sold are decorated Christmas foods, Christmas tree ornaments, arrangements for the home, handmade gifts, paintings, pen and inks, quilted accessories, western scene boxes and dolls.

Mrs. Jones also said all food items would be sold fresh so they could be taken home and frozen for Christmas entertaining if necessary.

She said she got the idea for the bazaar while on a

fishing trip over the Labor Day holidays.

"We have so many talented women in Sonora. I thought it would be extra nice if we could all get together to display our goods," she said.

She began calling ladies on her return home and the number, now at 40, had swollen to 30 in only two weeks.

She said the group, not affiliated with any particular church or club, had really enjoyed the preparations.

"It's been like a party." Special orders may also be placed with the women involved.

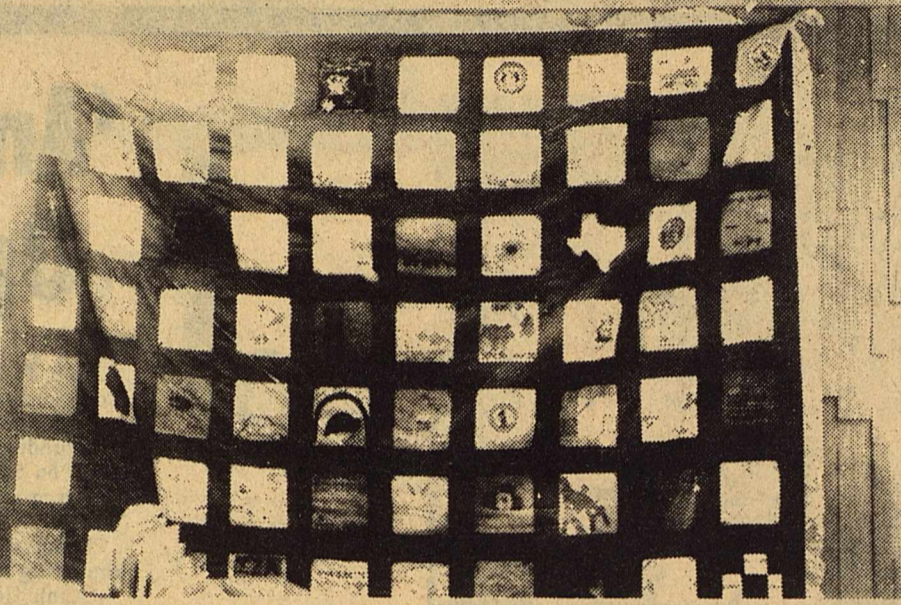
Others involved with the bazaar are Anna Eustace, Barbara Savell, Jacque Baker, Rex Anne Friess, Claire Powers, Sherry Johnson, Elizabeth Hemphill, Susan Hermes, Edwina Friess, Jeanette Andrews, Irene Speers.

Also, Tommy Whitehead, Diana Condra, Judy Miles Celeste Prugel, Laverne Benton, Diana Trainer, Julie Pollard, Dena Porter, Glen Sheppard, Sherry Belk, Becky Sterling, Pat Gentry, Vidette Sallee, Bridgette Griffen.

And, Sarah McAndrew, Dianne Keller, Sarah Wade Ruthie Cahill, Jeryl Fields, Becky Cassell, Alice Cox, Patti Strauch, Anita Spiller, Jackie Hopkins, Jenny Sue Trainer, Jane Lynch and Effie Harle.



Lolabeth Jones [left] and Sandra Cooper display some of the goods to be on display at the First Annual Sonora Christmas Bazaar sponsored by The More, The Merrier. All foods and items on sale at the bazaar will be handmade by local women.



The quilt, commemorating the Trails of Texas Tales Girl Scout Tour that came through Sonora last summer, is now on display at First National Bank through Monday. Each of the girls on the tour had their name and something about their hometown, state or country imprinted on the quilt. The girls on the tour came from all over the United States as well as Bolivia and Canada. Sonora's Tammy Duren was one of the girls on the tour.

Charlotte Castro Hosts Happy Homemakers Club

The Happy Homemakers met for their November meeting in the home of Charlotte Castro.

Ten members and two guests learned more about dental care from dental hygienist Cheri Donoho.

New officers were elected for 1981. They are Cheri Donoho, president; Carolyn Doran, vice president; Charlotte Castro, secretary-treasurer; Latricia Parker, assistant secretary-treasurer; Ilene Stewart, council delegate; Barbara Arendt, reporter; and Dianne Parker and Betty Fleming, telephone committee.

Plans for the December pot luck supper were discussed. Jan. 9 has been set for the 1981 planning meeting.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Tedford Jewelry Bridal Registry

387-2434

Yvette Castaneda Bride-elect of

Pete Samaniego, III

Sylvia Elizondo, bride-elect of Eddie Noriega

Mrs. Bill Karnes nee Mary Ann Scollibo

Toast the holiday with Lenox Bar Crystal and save 20%



Sparkling, hand-blown Lenox Bar Crystal and Chateau Wine Crystal are now on sale at a fantastic 20% savings — just in time for the holidays! It's the perfect gift for that special someone on your holiday shopping list, or for yourself. Lenox Bar Crystal and Chateau Wine Crystal are available in a variety of shapes and styles for everyone's favorite beverage.

Gift-boxed Lenox Bar and Wine Crystal — on sale now through December 31.

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Early American Antique: (Sets of Four) | Chateau Wine Crystal: (Sets of Four) |
| A. Highball, \$22.40 | C. Red Wine, \$35.20 |
| B. Double On-the-Rocks, \$22.40 | E. Brandy Snifter, \$35.20 |
| D. Single On-the-Rocks, \$22.40 | |

Tedford Jewelry

Downtown Sonora

387-2434

Sonora Police Reports

Monday, Nov. 10
8:25 a.m. Caller on E. 2nd reported they had lost their cocker spaniel.
1:25 p.m. Dispatcher advised of theft of oilfield equipment on Crockett.
3:30 p.m. Caller on Kiselburg Road reported a cat in the trap.
3:30 p.m. Caller reported a minor accident downtown.
12:22 a.m. Caller a lounge reported a fight in progress.

Tuesday, Nov. 11
8:45 a.m. Caller on Martin reported large doberman running loose in area of Martin and Orient.
9:30 a.m. Caller on Taylor reported a cocker spaniel and slick haired dog running loose in that area.
2:45 p.m. Same caller reported she has cocker spaniel in yard.
11:45 p.m. Caller on Taylor reported parking problem. Five or six cars at residence.
4:00 p.m. Caller at cafe

reported receiving threatening phone calls.

Wednesday, Nov. 12
8:35 a.m. Caller on Crockett requested cat trap.
8:07 a.m. Caller on SE Crockett reported burglary of his residence.
9:00 a.m. Caller reported that his dog missing for three days was found at grocery, but owner advised she had paid man \$25 for it.

Thursday, Nov. 13
10:50 a.m. Caller at store reported theft of items from her vehicle. Turned out she had taken the wrong car and her car was still where she left it with everything still in contact.
11:45 a.m. Caller reported man drunk and driving car fast and reckless.
11:50 a.m. Caller reported drunk in front of motel.
6:09 p.m. Caller reported hitchhiker complaining of chest pains.
3:44 a.m. Caller at trailer park reported music was being played too loud in

neighborhood.

Friday, Nov. 14
6:32 p.m. Caller requested to speak to Officer Caldmayer.
1:55 p.m. Caller reported an accident on Hwy. 277 S.
Saturday, Nov. 15
3:06 p.m. Caller reported an accident at Main and Crockett.
4:57 p.m. Caller on Edgemont reported no water pressure.
7:49 p.m. Caller on E. 2nd reported car blocking his driveway.
12:04 a.m. Caller at restaurant reported subject just caused trouble for her.

Sunday, Nov. 16
7:19 p.m. Caller reported drunk causing trouble.
10:43 p.m. Caller at trailer park reported hearing noises.

Self-Serve FOUNTAIN DRINKS
Coke, Mr. Pibb, 7-Up, Root Beer
16-Oz. Size **40¢**
10-Oz. Size **25¢**
HURRY-UP
Open 6:00 a.m. til Midnight
Hwy. 299 West

Sonora Churches

<p>Primera Baptist Church Rev. Basilio 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.</p>	<p>Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Adult Inquirer Class 6:00 p.m. Saturday Confirmation Instruction 9:00 a.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>First United Methodist Church Rev. David Griffin, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>Faith Christian Interdenominational Bible Study Prayer Group Tuesday nights 7:30 pm. at 1302 Glasscock. 387-5069</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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.</p>

Hill Jewelry

Devil's River News
220 NE Main Sonora, Tex.

Kerbow Funeral Home

Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.
Owned By Those It Serves

After Christmas Day, he'll travel first class.

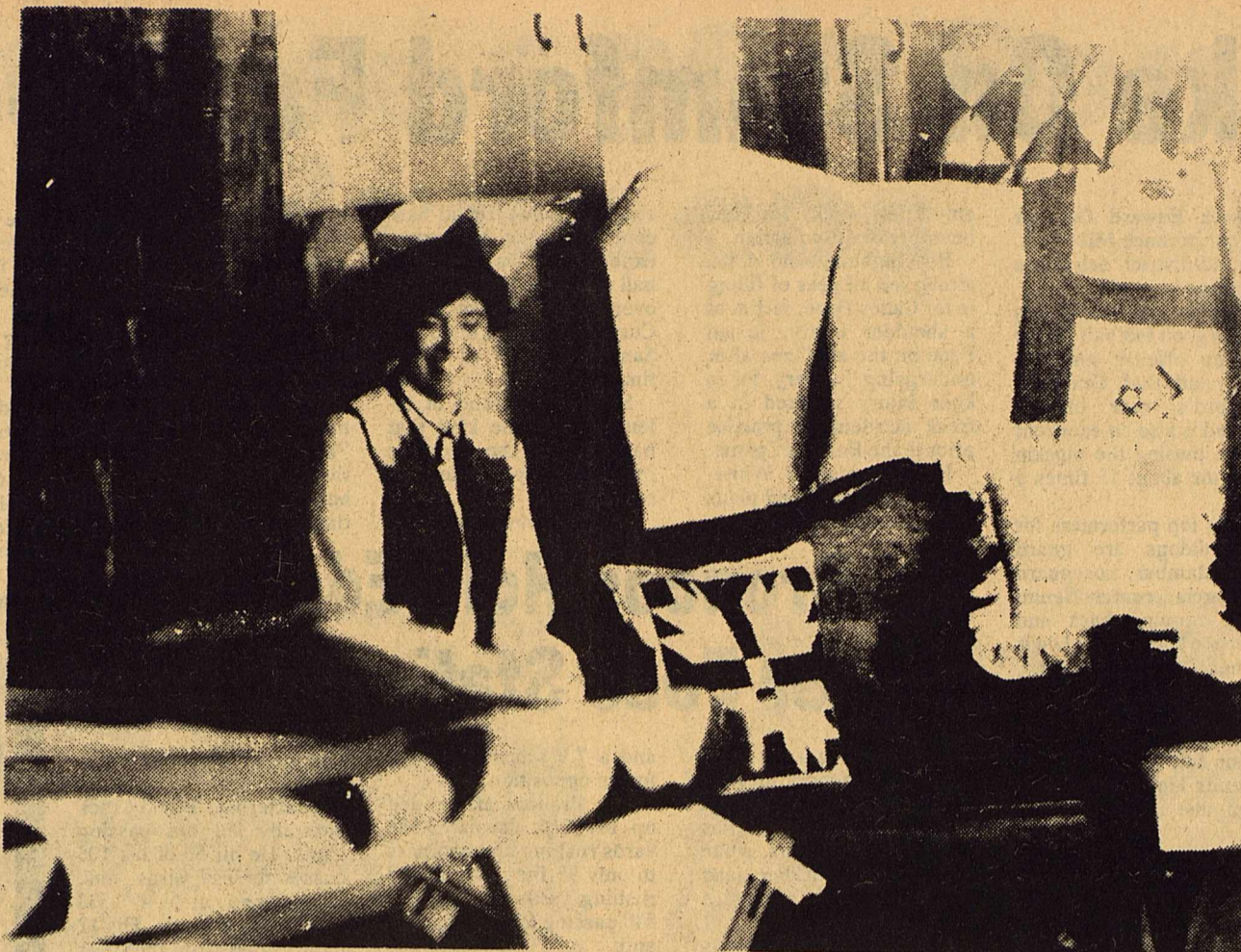
He knows how to wear his diamonds. From Tedford's.

The piece shown (enlarged for detail) is available for about \$1,295. Prices may change substantially due to differences in diamond quality and market conditions. A diamond is forever.

Tedford Jewelry

Downtown Sonora 387-2434

Barbara Savell Presents Quilt Program For Gatherings



Barbara Savell and Quilts

Sonora's own Mrs. Barbara Savell was guest speaker at the Nov. 5 luncheon held at the Old Shop hosted by Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt. The topic of the luncheon was quilt making. "Quilt making is very time consuming," Mrs. Savell said, "but it is enjoyable and very rewarding." She showed her beautiful quilted pot holders, pillows etc., each with its own unique design. Her work is beautiful and her pride in it shows through in her work.

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Combo Cassette, AM/FM Recorder
 From **ZENITH**
SONORA ELECTRIC
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Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist

Locals Win Angora Bridge Tournament

Mrs. Lottie Puckett and Fred Adkins won first place overall at the Angora Bridge Club Charity Tournament. The tournament was held Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Woman's Clubhouse in Rockspings.

Going Out of Town?
 Why wonder if you left The Toilet Running or Locked The Back Window.
Let me Watch your house, water your plants, feed your pets.
Kippy Rogers
 387-2113

CAPITOL UPDATE

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



The elections are over, and preparation has begun for the new Congress. But the old Congress still has a substantial amount of unfinished business, which it will attempt to handle in the lame duck session that began this week.

I hope that enough can be accomplished during this session that the new Congress will not start off with a substantial backlog of "old business."

Among its chief priorities will be the defense appropriations bill, which is still before the Senate Appropriations Committee. The bill provides funding for the fiscal year which began in October, and is needed to replace the "continuing resolution" passed as a stopgap measure.

The appropriations bill up for consideration provides for a substantial increase in defense spending, but still is deficient in a number of critical need areas. Therefore, I expect the new Administration to submit a supplemental appropriations bill.

The specific content of that legislation will, of course, be determined by the new Administration. However, I would expect that, at a minimum, it might include funds for another pay raise targeted toward the middle grade enlisted men and junior officers who are leaving the service

in large numbers. Further, I anticipate it will include additional money for increased fuel costs, a first step toward restoring shortages in our war reserve stocks, and funds for sustaining a solid presence in the Indian Ocean.

In other words, the supplemental appropriations bill will simply address the most urgent short-term needs of our services.

Necessary major funding for major new systems and accelerated modernization of others can be included in the bill for fiscal year 1982. I might note, however, that work on that bill should begin early in the year.

I am looking forward to the new Congress, because I believe we will find more support than ever for beginning to rebuild our national defenses. I anticipate being chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee during the new Congress, and look forward to the opportunities and challenges that position will provide.

As I have said before, the problems facing our armed services developed over a period of years of neglect. Reversing the trend, and rebuilding our position will take time, also. Our needs cover a wide spectrum.

But the most urgent ones deal with manpower and readiness. We took a first step this year in stemming the mass exodus from the services of the skilled, experienced enlisted men and junior officers -- the cadre of talent that is the backbone of the military. However, even if we are successful in adding this year to the previously approved pay and benefits improvements, we will have to pay attention to this problem in future budgets.

Moreover, we must take whatever steps are required to make sure all of the equipment -- the planes, the tanks, the jeeps, and the guns -- are ready and have adequate fuel. We must restore our vital war reserves. Without the basic steps, no new programs or systems will make our military ready.

There is much work to be done. I believe, however, that we have the public support and will take the necessary first steps in the months ahead.

ATTENTION MOOSE HUNTERS

We need your help, there is a moose on the loose at Tim's Liquors, not to mention Ducks, Wild Turkeys, Giant Armadillos and Bulls. Stop in or drive through and help us alleviate this problem.



Tim's Liquors

Always Keeping You In Good Spirits!

387-3351

Hwy. 277N.

Brochure Available For Vaccine

Strain 19 vaccine has been used in the program for years. But the old strength of Strain 19 was blamed for causing some animals to be diagnosed as having the disease when, in fact, it was a reaction of the vaccine itself. The reduced dose is as effective as the stronger dose. "The reduced dose will help eliminate confusion over the question of whether an animal has field strain brucellosis infection or whether the reaction is due to the vaccine," Dr. Holcombe said.

A brochure explaining details of the reduced dosage of Strain 19 vaccine for

brucellosis control is now available from the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Dr. John Holcombe, executive director, TAHC, said response to the first announcement of the reduced dosage has been "extremely favorable." The reduced dose is a victory for the entire Texas livestock industry in its efforts to control brucellosis, Dr. Holcombe said.

The reduced dose has also brought a change in vaccination ages; they are now set at 4 to 12 months for all breeds. "Being able to vaccinate animals up to 12 months of age with much

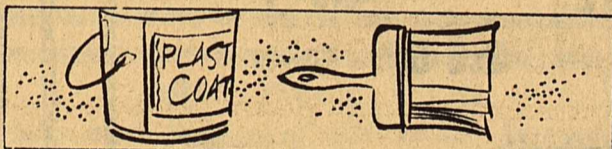
less worry about false reaction to blood tests is another great advantage," Dr. Holcombe said.

The vaccine is free. Livestock producers should contact their veterinarians or TAHC officers in their area for complete details.

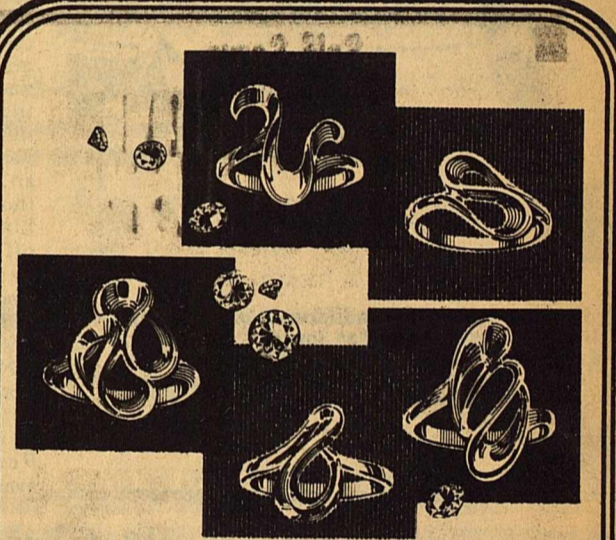
One of the goals of the TAHC is to raise the immunity level in cattle so that 70 percent of the adult female population will have been vaccinated. This is

the level judged by experts to significantly reduce the disease.

The brochure titled "Free Brucellosis Vaccine" is available by contacting the Texas Animal Health Commission, Box 12966, Austin, TX 78711. Copies will also be available at area TAHC offices and county agent's offices as well as county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.



A plastic liquid coating or film can save your favorite wallpaper and help insulate your house at the same time.



ARTISTS, LOVERS & US REGULAR FOLKS TOO

Love these remount rings. Bring in your tired and bent or broken jewelry. Let us give the stones a new and beautiful home. Loose stones? Sure we have them at special prices too. Give this gift to yourself.

Hill's Jewelry

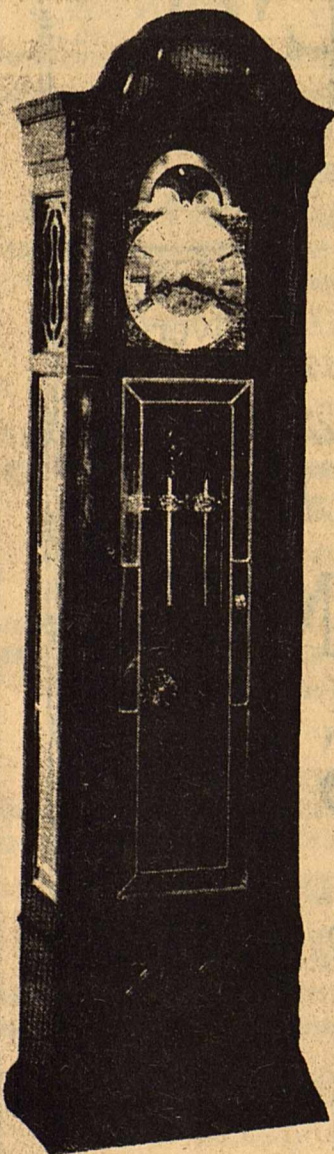


Downtown Sonora

387-2755

The time has come For all gift givers To think of the finest . . .

MOLYNEUX



\$2295

Cooper Interiors

29 E. Concho FURNITURE 655-9553
 DOWNTOWN SAN ANGELO

The Jam Jar

Now Open

10a.m. till 5p.m.

Located at 208 B. Main (Below Labenskes)

Gifts & Accessories

★ Kitchen Items ★ Children's Gifts

★ Novelty Items ★ Baskets

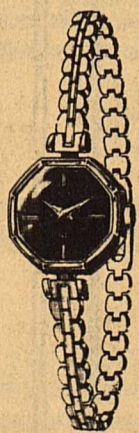
★ Handmade Baby Quilts

Owned & Operated by

Jane Smith & Melissa Teaff

THERE'S

NO SUCH THING AS AN AVERAGE CITIZEN



A very special gift Petite styling Dress band black dial 49-0806 \$175



Classic styling in this new bracelet watch Quartz movement 49-0415 (white) \$175 49-0423 (yellow) \$175



Sculptured styling Superb bracelet watch Crystal glass 46-0583 \$155

CITIZEN
 Hill's Jewelry

Downtown Sonora

387-2755

Broncos Take On Stamford For Bi-district

Sonora fans will have some "Precious Memories" rekindled Friday night when the Broncos make a long overdue appearance in the state playoffs.

The bidistrict contest with Stamford, slated for 7:30 p.m. in San Angelo Stadium, will be the first time the Red and White have appeared in post-season games since 1972, a year they tied for state championship, closing out an illustrious era of dominance in Class A football.

But their opponents are no strangers to playoff honors as the Bulldogs can claim two state championships in the 1950's under Gordon Wood before he went on to fame at Brownwood.

The Bulldogs have been in and out of the playoffs ever since, including last season when they finished with a 10-2 season record after losing to Fabens in regional.

Things looked dim with the UIL's realignment casting them in the same district with perennial toughie Breckenridge, most prognosticators' runaway choice as favorite to capture the state crown.

Stamford returned only nine lettermen off last year's squad and had several holes in both the offensive and defensive line to fill.

But the Bulldogs overcame the odds and Breckenridge enroute to a perfect 10-0 record. They are now ranked number two in the state by the associated Press and number four by the Harris Ratings.

By last week's Harris System, they would be a 12-point favorite over the 9-1 Broncos.

Sonora Coach Jerry Hopkins has plenty of reason for concern as his defense will have to stop one of the most potent offenses in the state.

Among those nine lettermen back from last year are

halfback Edward Gardner and quarterback Mike Cox, both all-district selections as juniors.

Hopkins said Gardner is really a good football player both on offense and defense, and that Cox runs Stamford's veer offense well and is also an excellent passer, putting the pigskin in the air about 15 times a game.

Other top performers for the Bulldogs are guard Lewis Alambar, noseguard Joe Garcia, center Benito Perez, running back and defensive back Rocky Lewis, lineemen Raymond Moreno, Tracy Wilson, Kyle Whittemore, safety Mike Woodson, linebackers Steve Bohannon and Eugene Cepillo and ends Lloyd Funk, Bart Rosenquist and Monte Gray.

The biggest problem for the Broncos, outside of containing the explosive Bulldogs, lies at the center position where sophomore Espy Whitehead, brought up from the junior varsity

only a few weeks ago, has been pressed into action.

Ben Ingham, who did a strong job all year of filling in for Cades Pope, victim of a shoulder injury, joined Pope on the sidelines after undergoing surgery for a knee injury suffered in a freak accident in practice prior to the Ballinger game.

Hopkins started Whitehead at Ballinger and plans to do so against Stamford,

although tackle David Sanchez who has had some experience snapping the ball will probably be moved over to fill the spot some. Curry Campbell will occupy Sanchez's slot at those times.

Stamford's brand of offense is just the kind that has caused the Broncos problems all year, Hopkins said.

"They throw well, they

run good options and often send five receivers out," he said. "Defensively, we've got to be in good position."

Hopkins sees controlling the ball as a key to a victory.

"We've got to keep the ball away from them as much as possible," he said, "and we're going to have to throw. Even if we run the ball well and score every time, there's a good chance

we would only be keeping even."

The Broncos mentor said one strong point of his team all year has been the kicking game and specialty teams.

"The way we cover kicks and return them is some extra yardage that doesn't always show up in the statistics, but it really makes a difference."

In assessing his team after the regular season,

Hopkins said, "We're pretty versatile. I have to believe we present some kind of problem for other teams. On defense, we're pretty solid up front."

"They're probably really better than I see them simply because I see all the mistakes."

"We're not really all that impressive, but we get the job done," he concluded and getting the job done is what it's all about.

Broncos Hold Edge Over Foes Statistically

After 10 regular season games, the Sonora Broncos came out as clear winners of the statistical battles with their opponents, while fullback Rex Surber lead the individual offensive charts.

Sonora scored 263 points for a 26.3 game average compared to only 79 points

and a 7.9 scoring average for its opposition.

The Broncos also rolled up 197 first downs, 2,558 yards rushing and 866 pass to only 95 first downs, 905 rushing yards and another 840 passing for their opponents.

Bronco opponents could muster only 174.5 yards to total offense per game while they averaged 342.4 an outing.

The only team statistic the Red Hosses tailed in was penalties where they were flagged 54 times for 466 yards, whole opposing teams were called for infractions 40 times for 345 yards.

Surber led the team in scoring and rushing, and Ervey Vallejo was the leading receiver. Johnny Doan finished second in all three categories.

Surber gained 824 yards on 174 carries for a 4.74 average and rushed for 16 touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 98 points.

Vallejo pulled in 20 receptions for 293 yards and a 14.65 average.

Doan had the top rushing average on the team and the second best pass reception average. He gained 775 yards on the ground on 102 attempts for a 7.4 average. He also hauled in nine passes for 17.89 average. His six rushing TD's and two more passing plus a two-point conversion gave

him 50 points for the season.

Quarterback David Creek naturally led the passing game. He hit 56 of his 105 passes for 849 yards, nine touchdowns and a .533 completion average. His 12 interceptions on the year does not look particularly strong, but five of those came in one game against Llano.

John Blankenship completed his only pass attempt for a 17-yard gain.

Rounding out the rushing stats were Creek with 216 yards on 67 carries (3.22 avg.), Joe David Favila, 206 yards on 58 carries (3.55 avg.); David Buitron, 202

Cont. P. 6

JV Wins On Last Second Shot

Anna Mata nailed two free throws to tie the game, then Debra Malanado sunk two more with three sec-

onds left to give the Sonora junior varsity a 25-23 squeaker over Eldorado in their season opener Saturday.

Eldorado jumped off to a 10-12 edge after the initial period, but the Bronco girls cut the gap to one point, 12-11, at halftime.

The Eagles held their margin, 19-16, and led throughout the fourth stanza before Mata and Mal-

nado canned their charity shots.

Delma Noriega paced the Sonora scoring with nine points, followed by Maldonado and Tanna Tyler with four each, Lora Lea Kortzik with three. Mata and Kristi Hill with two each and Sonya Ridgeway with one.

CAR CARE CORNER

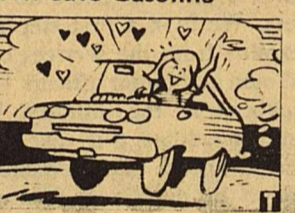
The Right Motor Oil Can Save Gasoline

The good news for American motorists is that fuel-saving oils really work.

How do they work? Very simply. They are very good at reducing friction so that metal parts rubbing against each other can do so more easily.

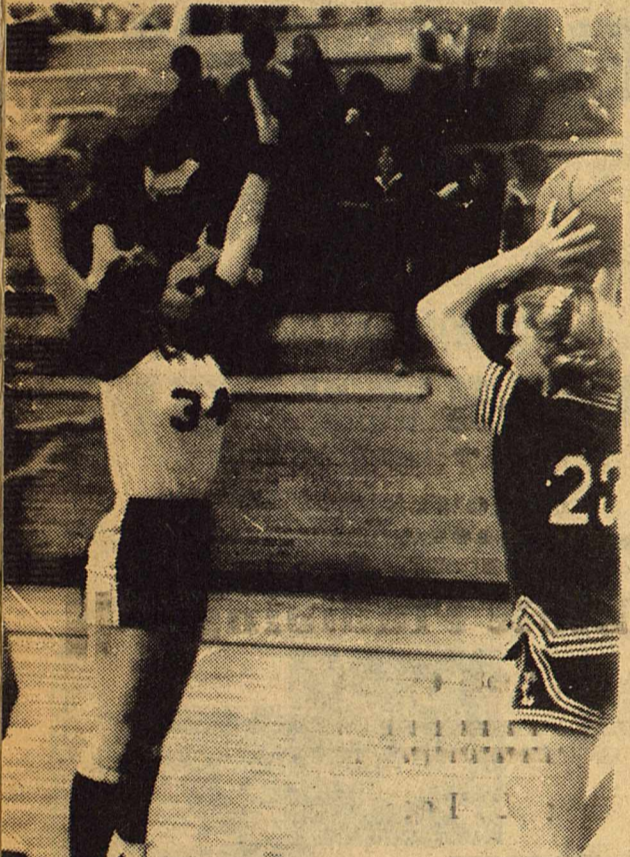
If you were to look at a metal surface under a microscope, it would look uneven or "rough" even though it looked smooth to the naked eye. Scientists at Pennzoil have come up with an effective way to coat those rough spots with a film that resists being wiped off the engine's moving parts. The result is a smoother surface between sliding metal parts and less friction.

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prices in the weights motorists use most, 10W-30 and 10W-40. While each driver will see different levels of fuel economy, even a two percent saving will have a huge impact on gasoline used in the United States. On a yearly basis, two percent translates into almost two billion gallons of gasoline saved. That means while American motorists are saving money with extra gas mileage, they are also conserving energy.



Debbie Kemp tries to cut off an Eldorado player as part of the Broncos' press Saturday as Sonora won their first game of the season, 42-39. Kemp scored two points and hauled in four rebounds in taking over a starting spot for Annabelle Gonzales who has been out with a knee injury.

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Devil's River News
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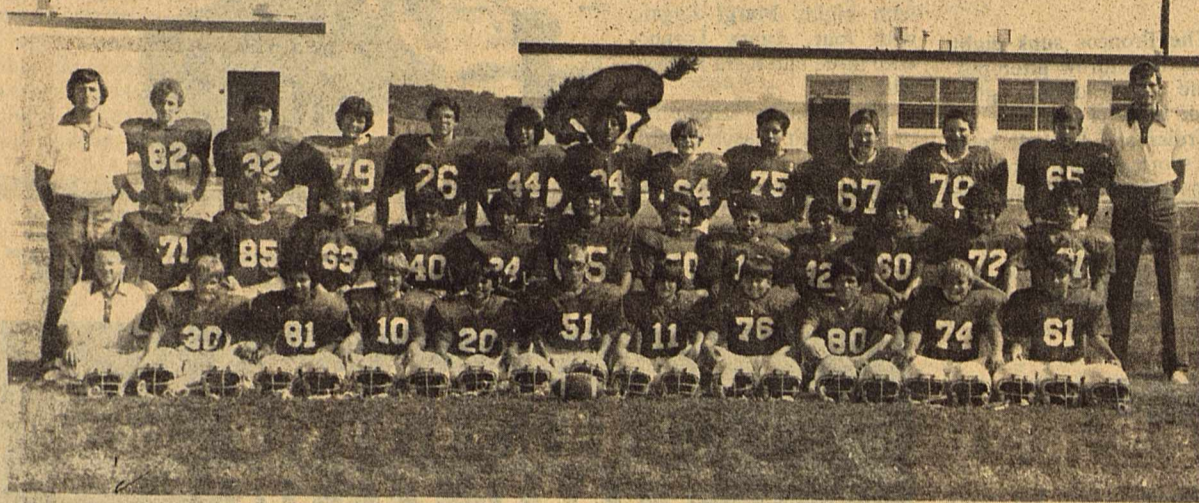
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Devil's River News

Girls Down Eldorado In Opener, 42-39



Jessica Robledo puts up one of her patented jump shots in Saturday season opening win over Eldorado, 42-39. Robledo, a junior and an all-district selection last season, tied for high scoring honors in the contest with 14 points.

Paula Friess and Jessica Robledo each put in a basket in the final 19 seconds to lift the Sonora Broncos to a 42-39 season lid lifter victory over rival Eldorado.

Eldorado had taken the lead, 39-38, after stealing an inbounds pass and going the length of the court for a layup.

The Broncos girls led nearly all the way in the early going, taking a 7-4 first quarter lead, although Rosa Noriega had to put in a shot at the buzzer to hold off an Eldorado rally, 19-18.

The cold shooting Broncos saw their lead disappear in the third stanza as Eldorado went ahead in the

nip-and-tuck contest, 30-27.

Eldorado held the lead the entire fourth quarter until Tonya Evans sunk a free throw to push the score to 38-37 with 36 seconds remaining.

The big difference in the game came in the fourth department where Sonora was called only seven times to 15 for Eldorado. The Eagles never got into the bonus situation the entire night.

The Broncos sunk eight of 11 free throw attempts, while the Eldorado girls made three of four.

Friess and Robledo took the scoring honors for the game with 14 each, follow-

ed by Noriega with nine, Evans with three and Debbie Kemp with two.

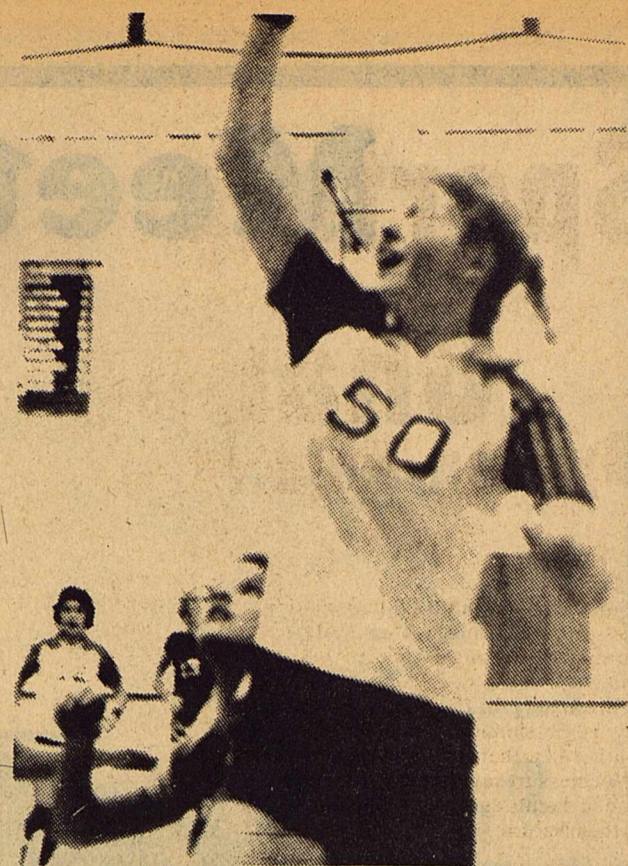
Friess was also the top Bronco rebounder with seven, followed by Evans with five and Kemp and Robledo with four each.

The Bronco girls shot a cold 38 percent from the floor, making only 18 to 47 field goal attempts.

Lori Patton with 12 and Linda Gentry with 10 hit in double figures to lead the Eldorado scoring.

Others figuring in the scoring were Lori Whitaker with eight, Margi Logan with four, Laura Lozano with three and Kara Homer with two.

The Broncos attempted to push their season record to 2-0 last night as they hosted Junction after press time and will play Eldorado again there Thursday night.



Paula Friess races in for a layup that gave Sonora its second basket and a 4-2 lead in the opening minutes of the Broncos 42-39 decision over rival Eldorado. Friess pulled in seven rebounds to lead the Broncos in that department and tied for scoring honors with 14 points.

Freshmen Fall To Eldorado

The Sonora freshmen girls dropped their season opener to Eldorado Saturday night, 29-15. Eldorado jumped out to a 12-2 first quarter lead and never relinquished it. The Bronco ninth graders cut a point off the lead by

halftime, 14-5, but were outscored 6-2 and 9-8 in the final two periods.

Patricia Bible led the Bronco scoring with six points, followed by Casey Crites with five and Catherine Parker with four.

Statistics...Cont. from p. 6

yards on 38 carries (5.32 avg.); Joe Longoria, 81 yards on 20 carries (4.05 avg.); Wade Hopkins, 53 yards on 23 carries (2.3 avg.); Rodolfo Ramos, 28 yards on 8 attempts (3.5 avg.); and Scott Savell, 22 yards on 7 carries (3.14 avg.)

Favila ranked third in receptions with 156 yards on six catches for a 26.0 average—the best on the team.

Other receivers were Robert Noriega, 51 yards on four catches (12.75 avg.); Surber, 49 yards on four catches (12.25 avg.); Mark Daon, 46 yards on four catches (11.5 avg.); Hopkins, 29 yards on 2 catches (14.5 avg.); Charlie Carrol, 22 yards on two catches (11.0 avg.); and Savell, nine yards on one catch (9.0 avg.).

As a team the Broncos gained 2,558 yards rushing on 530 carries for a 4.83 average gain and caught 57 passes for 866 yards and a 15.19 norm.

They scored 28 touch-

downs rushings and nine passing.

Rounding out the scoring after Surber and Doan were Creek with 39 points (2 TD's 21 1-PAT, 2 field goals); Vallejo with 14 points (2 TD's and 1 2-PAT) Favila and Mark Doan with 12 points (2 TD's) and Noriega, Blankenship, Buitron and Hopkins with six points each.

The Broncos were also a plus-6 in the take-away department as they only lost 10 fumbles while recovering 15 and swiped 13 passes while allowing only 12 interceptions.

Score by Quarters
Sonora-- 62 98 62 41--263
Opponents- 14 41 7 18--79

Team Statistics	
Sonora	Opponents
263	Scoring 79
197	1st Downs 95
530-2,558	Rushes-yds. 317-905
866	Passing Yds. 840
57-106-12	Passing 61-144-13
23-10	Fumbles-Lost 32-15
31-37.48	Punts-Avg. 53-33.9
54-466	Penalties-Yds. 40-345

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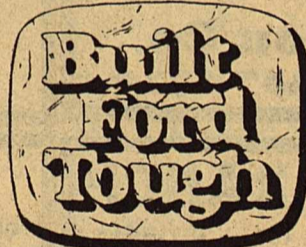
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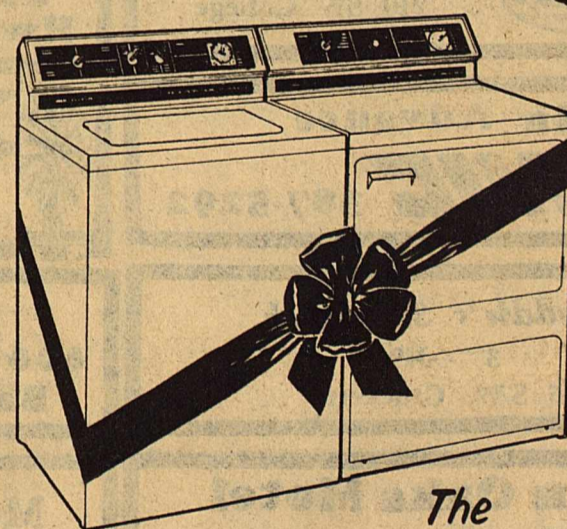
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Sporting

Chance

By Don Holdridge

Sometimes I wonder about the intelligence of the human race—especially mine. After getting up at 3:15 Saturday morning, I sleepily wandered off to a deer blind. The remainder of the day was spent in total shivering misery. Fortunately for the deer, they were smarter than I was. Any beast should have better sense than to be out in weather like that—they did, but I didn't. Needless to say, I froze as long as I could stand it and headed home empty handed. Chalk up another one for Mother Nature.

But while my deer hunting success was nil, my picking was considerably better as I hit 14 of 17, raising my season total to 145 of 217 for a .668 average. There is justice after all.

Stamford at Sonora

Playoff fever has hit Sonora for the first time in years, and the more I hear about this game, the better I feel. Sonora's ball control offense should be the perfect defense for an explosive team like the Bulldogs. According to the "experts", this would be a major upset, but I'm not so sure it is. Sonora 21-20.

Mason at Eastland

Injuries and a last second touchdown by Junction kept the Punchers out of the playoffs last year, but Don Abbott has his team on the roll now. Mason 21-14.

Arkansas at SMU

This game is really meaningless since neither team can win the conference and both have bowl bids clinched. SMU has looked better, though. SMU 34-28.

Texas at Baylor

The Longhorns haven't won in Waco since 1972, and with their injury situation there's no reason to believe the year will end. Besides, the Bears are good. Baylor 28-17.

Houston at Texas Tech

The Red Raiders have shot their last team out of the saddle. The Cougars want to prove they deserve their bowl invitation. Houston 24-10.

TCU at Texas A&M

The Aggies showed a little bit of hope for respectability last week. It should carry over. Texas A&M 31-27.

Michigan at Ohio State

The Buckeyes aren't quite as good as everybody thought they would be, but then, neither are the Wolverines. Ohio State 13-10.

Southern Cal at UCLA

The odds say the Bruins are due to win this one, but I can't believe the Trojans would lose two in a row—especially with Notre Dame next on the list. Southern Cal 42-38.

Washington at Dallas

The Cowboys showed a little improvement last week. The Redskins showed nothing. Dallas 17-3.

Houston at NY Jets

Earl is going wild, and thanks to Pittsburg (yes, Pittsburgh) the Oilers are now in first place. They plan to stay there. Houston 24-6.

New England at Baltimore

The Patriots have a must-win situation in this one. I can't believe they would lose three in a row. New England 21-20.

Chicago at Atlanta

The Bears are in a slump, and the Falcons are one of the hottest teams around. Atlanta 23-13.

Cincinnati at Cleveland

It has turned into another disappointing year for the Bengals after a bright start, and the Browns are still in the thick of it. Cleveland 38-21.

Oakland at Philadelphia

I keep thinking the Eagles have to lose, but maybe they don't. Philadelphia 27-16.

Detroit at Tampa Bay

Whoever wins the NFC Central may do so by default. The Bucs' defense should make the difference with their offense now showing signs of life. Tampa Bay 28-27.

Seattle at Denver

Jim Zorn should have fun in the mile high climate, but the Broncos are playing better. Denver 24-21.

Other Picks

St. Louis over Kansas City. Minnesota over Green Bay. NY Giants at San Francisco. Pittsburgh over Buffalo.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Houston at NY Jets | <input type="checkbox"/> New England at Baltimore |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Seattle at Denver | <input type="checkbox"/> Houston at Texas Tech |

Tie Breaker

Write In What You Think Will Be The Actual Score

Stamford _____ at _____ Sonora
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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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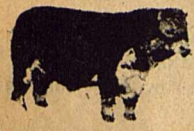
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Sutton County Ranch News



TS&GRA Industry News

Now that the 1980 election is over, pollsters have explained away their failures to predict the outcome much less the landslide, and political pundits have told us all about what the results mean for the future, the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association wants to throw in its two cents' worth.

Whoa now, hold on. We're not going to bore you with yet another analysis of what happened in the big races and why. Personally, we think that's refreshingly obvious. We'd like instead to give you a recap of what

may have been one of the most surprising--and little-recognized--contests on the ballot (the Texas ballot, that is.)

Boiled to the bare bones, Texas city dwellers voted to let their cousins use public equipment for private road work. That is incredible.

When you come right down to it, the fact that such a question even made it on the ballot is incredible. Before we go any further, we'd like to say for the record that it confirms our faith in the American system. The majority of the people can make the right

decision, even when most of them aren't thought to fully understand the issue. Let's look at it in a little more depth.

For years, many West Texas counties have followed the legally questionable practice of allowing their road crews to work on private roads. Generally, it was a case of have-to--there simply weren't enough private contractors around to do the work at any price. Usually there was some sort of equitable compensation involved, landowners supplied convenient caliche pits for county use, etc. But compensation or not, the trade-off was essentially illegal.

Oh, there were some statutes allowing the practice, but legal eagles insist most or all of them stayed on the books only because they hadn't yet been tested in court and declared unconstitutional.

Most county commissioners at least suspected this, including Sanderson rancher Sid Harkins. Harkins, a TS&GRA member, spent roughly 30 years as a

Terrell County commissioner. During that time he did what was necessary in regard to private roadwork, figuring all the time that someone would eventually raise a stink.

When he left the commissioners' court, he decided to do something about the "damned if you do, and damned if you don't" situation he and fellow commissioners had been laboring under. His first step was to discuss the problem with Texas Rep. Susan McBee, Del Rio. Her research indicated that the only thing to do was seek an amendment to the Texas Constitution.

Considering the political realities, that was something akin to asking New York City to help pay off the national debt. The cities,

after all, held the reins, and no one in their right mind would expect them to agree to what might easily be misinterpreted as a "freebie" for "big, rich" West Texas ranchers.

That just goes to show you what raising sheep and goats will do to your mental processes--Harkins and McBee forged ahead, joined by TS&GRA, various other agricultural groups, and organizations ranging from independent bankers to county judges and commissioners.

If the apparent hopelessness of all this hasn't already sunk in, you might reflect that it takes a two-thirds majority of both

houses of the Legislature to pass an amendment. Furthermore, there were nearly 200 amendments introduced in the 1979 session--of which only a dozen survived.

The road work bill, House Joint Resolution 121 sponsored by McBee, was one of them. She'll be the

first to tell you that the only reason it made it was that country people took the

pains to appear at committee hearings in Austin. They worked hard to tell their story--and they convinced an impressive num-

ber of urban legislators that the amendment was necessary. She also credits many of those urban legislators themselves for helping to carry the ball.

Then came the tough part--convincing a majority of voters to ratify the measure. Convincing a majority of urban voters actually, because that's where the vote was.

It didn't help that the ballot wording--which, had to be written and passed along with the bill-- inadvertently failed to mention

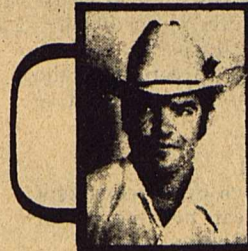
that landowners must be charged for roadwork. And it didn't help that many city newspapers came out in opposition to the measure on the eve of the election.

In all, another hopeless case, right? Well, hopeless maybe, but serious no. When the dust had cleared, the amendment had nearly

70 percent voter approval! Counties of less and 5,000 population may from this day forward charge for and provide private roadwork--legally!

McBee says she was "surprised and amazed." Harkins says maybe now he can get his road fixed.

We all say it's an amazing testament to democracy in action when such an impossible dream can start in such a tiny way and end up coming true.



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

Summer temperatures managed to drop just in time, within hours, of the opening of deer hunting season in West Texas.

Last weekend was a most unusual occurrence for weather; a cold northern coming into our area on the heels of the hottest days (93 degrees) in the history of November; a Gulf storm (a month or more later than ever) coming into the state from the south.

With plenty of wood stacked on the back porch ready to feed the fireplace. I'm ready for winter, so let the northers blow. The Thanksgiving feeling is officially in the air!

A trip down through the Hill Country to get deer season kicked off was certainly rewarding by just seeing autumn leaves. Of course, the Sumac and Spanish Oak stand out with their dark and bright reds.

The golden colors of the Pecan all mingled with the green of Cedar and Liveoak really create a panorama. Now that deer season is here and running along parallel with holiday time, not only the mood changed with the weather but so has our appetite.

Folks in the German community of Rowena officially kicked off the holiday season in style for West Texas with the annual Festival at the Catholic Church. This writer followed up on

the annual doings with a speech to the St. Ann's Altar Society a few nights later. My subject was the services offered to handicapped through the West Texas Rehabilitation Centers.

However, before the meeting started, Mrs. Paul Jansa and Dorothy Schwertner were still taking about the 3,000 people that served sausage, turkey and dressing with all the trimmings the Sunday prior.

I am reminded of a holiday feast we had one time in an old church in Fredericksburg. The menu focused on wild game prepared in a way only my German relatives of Gillespie County can. From the locally grown grapes that made the wine to the venison, turkey, dove, etc. the evening was gourmand's delight.

Well, the more I write, the fatter I feel. We must move on to another subject. Turning back to the weather, Harold Price, Concho County ranchman, says his country is looking good going into winter, "but one more rain wouldn't hurt anything."

Perfect weather permitted cotton stripping in recent weeks. On a trip to Lubbock last week, I noticed most of the cotton harvest complete, however it is balled up at the gins. It will likely be 1981 before the gins catch up. Despite

the fact a dry and hot summer brought a shortage of cotton maturity, a fairly good yield in some areas is evident. Steve Hoelscher said some of his irrigated cotton has made good this season.

Before closing, let's post notice of a Team Roping scheduled for November 29 and 30 at the Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene. Sponsored by John Stokes of Sonora, the event will benefit the West Texas Rehab

Center. Team roping will include three events: Century Ropings, where the team must

total 100 years or more; 80 Year Old Roping, where the team totals 80 years or more; and Open Roping.

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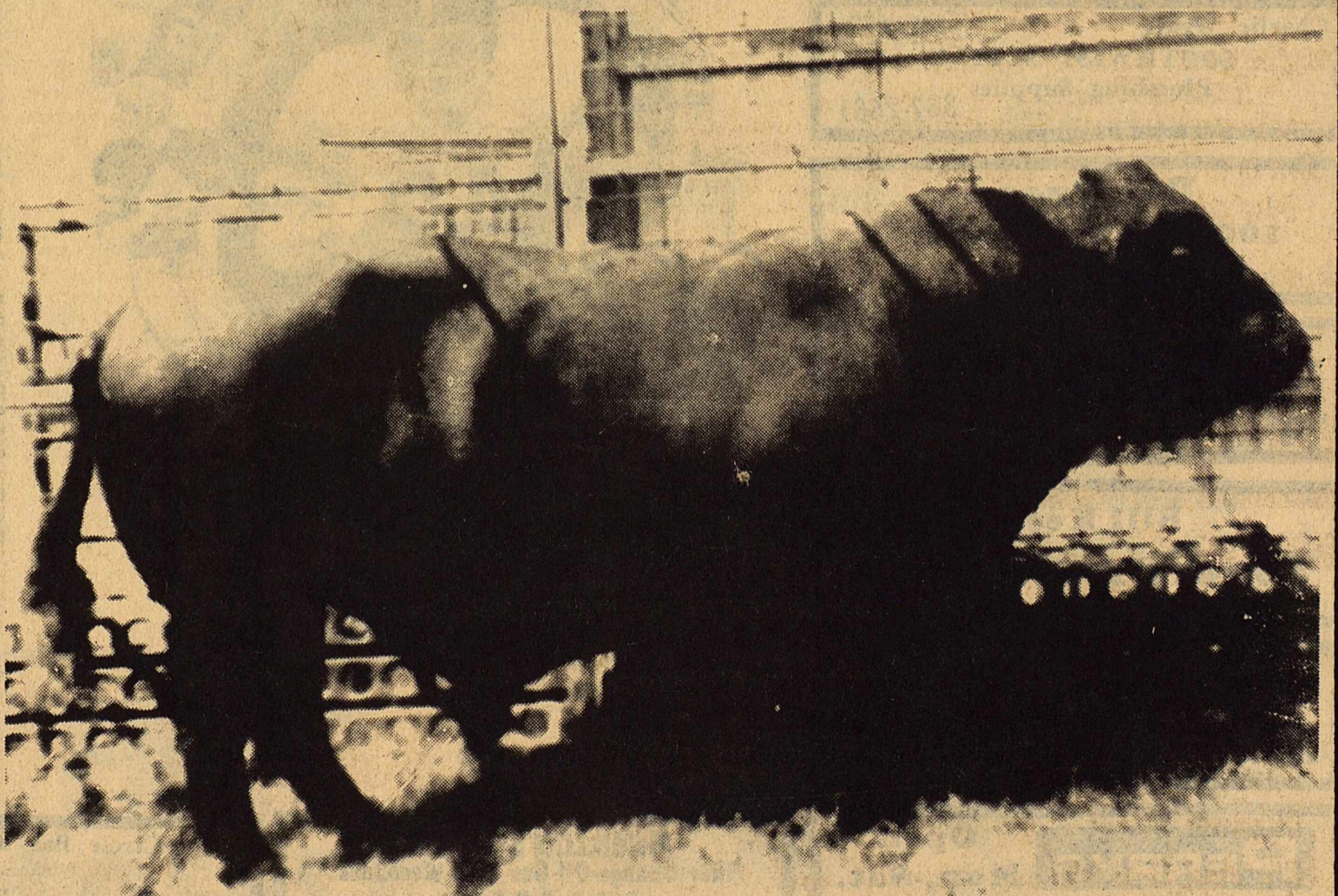


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City Sales Tax Down From A Year Ago

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday said rebates to Texas cities of the optional one-percent city sales tax climbed to more than a half-billion dollars this year.

Bullock said payments of \$80.1 million for November bring the yearly total to \$526.9 million—nearly \$60 million more than cities received during 1979.

Although Sonora's rebate for the month was down to \$26,013.54 from \$39,768.83 in 1979, probably due to improved speed collections, the total for the year is \$209,406.99, up 20 percent from \$173,364.81 collected last year.

Other area cities showed

comparable increases, including Big Lake, \$24,933.30, \$143,777.41 for the year, up 33 percent; Del Rio, \$123,150.02, \$886,598.36 for the year, up 14 percent; Eldorado, \$11,159.97, \$66,780.34 for the year, up 16 percent; Junction, \$10,415.39 \$74,180.79 for the year, up six percent; Menard, \$6,534.10, \$31,339.76 for the year, up four percent; and Rocksprings, \$3,442.15, \$21,320.18 for the year, up eight percent.

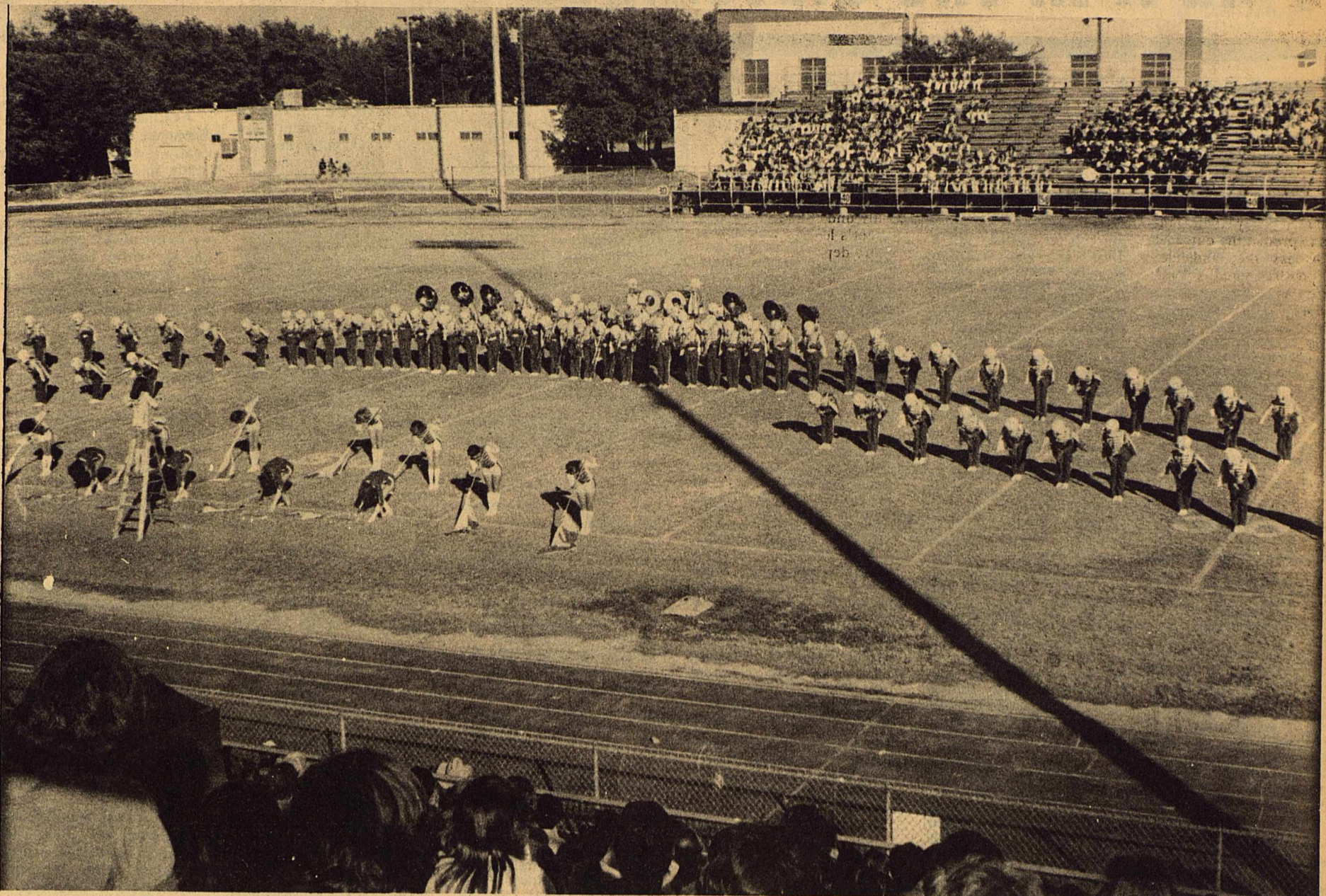
Dallas' check this month will be \$8.9 million, bringing the city's year-to-date total to more than \$61 million in sales tax rebate.

Fort Worth will receive a check for \$2.9 million this month, boosting the city's payments for the last 11 months to \$20.4 million.

Houston's \$15.1 million payment for November will push that city's 1980 payments to \$108.2 million for the year.

San Antonio will receive \$4.3 million, bringing total payment for the year to \$29.3 million.

The city sales tax is collected along with the state sales tax by merchants and businesses and rebated monthly by the Comptroller's office to the cities where it is levied.



For those who didn't notice, a swap of pictures was made at the press last week with the picture of the Eldorado High School Band accidentally being substituted for the Sonora Mighty Bronco Band at UIL Marching Contest in Brady. The band won its fifth

consecutive Division I rating and received an invitation to the state marching contest to be held in Austin next Tuesday.

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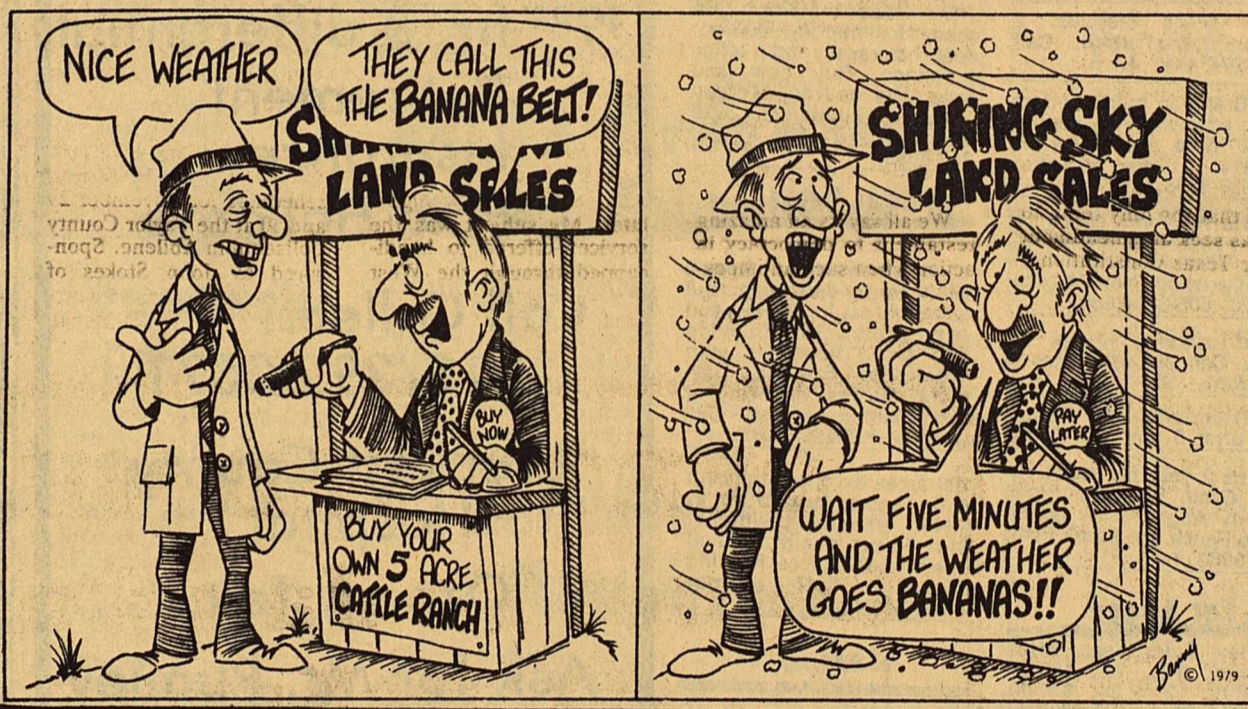
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J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



GOURMET IN A HURRY

SAN FRANCISCO CHICKEN AND RICE

- 2 to 3 cups diced uncooked chicken*
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1 can (5 to 6 ounces) sliced bamboo shoots, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 cups cooked rice

Cook chicken in butter 5 minutes, stirring often. Add onions and celery and cook 5 minutes more. Add remaining ingredients and cook until liquid is absorbed. Serve with additional soy sauce, if desired. Makes 6 servings. *Use chicken pieces of your choice or the meaty pieces of a broiler fryer. Cook remaining pieces for broth, soups, dressings, etc.

You can serve delectable, economical yet gourmet meals and still spend time with your family in the evening. But it takes a little planning.

Many of today's busy women find that keeping a file of quick, easy, meal-in-one dishes such as this recipe for San Francisco

San Francisco Chicken and Rice takes its cue from a Chinese tradition that knows so well how to give inexpensive ingredients the flavor of an imperial feast.

Chicken and Rice can help them. The ingredients are low in cost, yet have high appetite appeal and they will cook quickly. Use a wok or a fry pan for this recipe. It's ready to cook as soon as you've diced the chicken and sliced the vegetables. Life can be even easier if you have cooked rice in the refrigerator.

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2. ISSUE FREQUENCY: WEEKLY

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I. TOTAL (Sum of G, H) and 2-third paid and paid for shows	575	616

10. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

11. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner: *Barry McWilliams*

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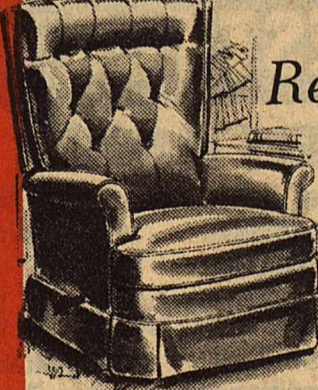


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WTBS Movie Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1980
9:00 a.m. TBS Theatre: They Got Me Covered. 1943 comedy adventure. A dim-witted newspaperman stumbles into a sabotage ring in Washington. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Otto Preminger.
12:00 Noon TBS Theatre: Come Back Little Sheba. 1953 drama. When a girl student rents a room from a worn, middle-aged housewife and her reformed alcoholic husband, she triggers the couple's long-hidden emotions and frustrations. Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster, Terry Moore.
7:00 p.m. The TBS Wednesday Night Movie: Hombre. A white man, raised by Apaches, is forced to a showdown when the stagecoach in which he is traveling is ambushed by outlaws and he has to help save the lives of people he loathes. Paul Newman, Fredric March, Richard Boone, Diane Cilento.

10:45 p.m. Movie 17: dreamboat. 1962 musical comedy. A silent screen matinee idol becomes "Dreamboat" to the younger generation when his old films are revived on TV. Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers.
12:35 Movie 17: Messalina. 1960 adventure spectacular. A noblewoman, scheming for power in ancient Rome, marries an unsuspecting emperor. She inaugurates; a reign of terror, until her love for a gladiator proves her undoing. Belinda Lee.
2:15 a.m. Movie 17: Miss Grant Takes Richmond. 1949 comedy. A bookie, operating behind a real estate office, hires a screwball secretary who thinks the business is straight. Lucille Ball, William Holden.

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1980
9:00 a.m. TBS Theatre: Rock-A-Bye-Baby. 1958 comedy. A small-town bachelor, who is friends with a movie star, agrees to care for her triplets while she's making a film. He pretends to find them on the doorstep. Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell, Connie Stevens.
12:00 Noon TBS Theatre: Gidget Goes Hawaiian. 1961 comedy. Gidget, on a Hawaiian vacation with her parents, finds a gang of lads vying for her affections

James Darren, Michael Callan, Deborah Walley.
7:00 p.m. The TBS Thursday Night Movie: Papa's Delicate Condition. The tale of a tipsy traveling railroad supervisor who buys a drugstore so he can have a drink on Sunday and a circus so his daughter can have a pony. Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns, Charlie Ruggles, Laurel Goodwin.
10:30 p.m. Movie 17: Sergeant Ryker. 1963 drama. In Korea, a sergeant faces court martial as a traitor. After being found guilty and sentenced to hang, a prosecuting attorney wins him a new trial. Lee Marvin, Bradford Dillman, Vera Miles, Peter Graves.
12:20 a.m. Movie 17: Gunfight in Abilene. 1967 western. The sheriff of Abilene, after losing his nerve in the Civil War, returns home and must resume his job. Bobby Darin, Emily Banks, Leslie Nielsen, Frank McGrath.

2:20 a.m. Movie 17: Countereft Killer. 1968 suspense drama. A cop with a criminal background becomes a member of the underworld to expose certain crime magnates. He is so successful that he stays invognito and adds other policemen to his elite group. Jack Lord, Shirley Knight, Charles Drake.

Friday, Nov. 21, 1980
9:00 a.m. TBS Theatre: Anything Goes. 1956 musical. Co-stars of a musical comedy team each sign leading ladies in Europe leading to major confusion. Bing Crosby, Jeanmarie, Donald O'Connor, Mitzi Gaynor.

12:00 Noon TBS Theatre: Cop Out. 1968 suspense drama. When his daughter's boyfriend is accused of murder, an alcoholic recluse, who was once a lawyer, decides to defend him. James Mason, Geraldine Chaplin, Bobby Darin.
7:00 p.m. The TBS Friday Night Movie: Stanley. 1972 horror. A Vietnam vet uses a rattlesnake to take out his personal revenge against mankind. Chris Robinson, Alex Rocco, Susan Carroll.
10:30 p.m. Movie 17: The Walking Dead. 1939 mystery horror. An electrocuted man is brought back to life for the purpose of carrying out a revenge plot. Boris Karloff, Barton MacLane,

Ricardo Cortez, Edmund Gwenn.
11:40 p.m. Movie 17: The Big Street. 1942 comedy drama. A poor busboy devotes his life to a vain, callous, unappreciative night club singer who becomes crippled. Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball.
1:30 a.m. Movie 17: Bordertown. 1935 drama. A disbarred lawyer drifts to Bordertown and gets involved with a casino owner, his ambitious wife and murderer. Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Margaret Lindsay.

Saturday, Nov. 22, 1980
7:30 a.m. TBS Western Theatre: Fort Tl. 1953 western. In 1759, Roger's Rangers join forces with the English to dislodge the French from Fort Ticonderoga. George Montgomery, Joan Vohs, James Seay.
9:00 a.m. Hollywood Classics: Blood and Sand. 1941 drama. When a matador becomes involved with a beautiful girl, he forsakes his wife and loses his concentration, which causes problems in the bull ring. Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth, Linda Darnell, Nazimova.
11:30 a.m. TBS Theatre: Up From the Beach. 1965 drama. Normandy, 1941: An American sergeant rescues a welcoming committee of French citizens, and then becomes their reluctant nursemaid, shuttling them back and forth between the invasion beach and their town. Cliff Robertson, Irina Demick, Red Buttons, Broderick Crawford.

1:30 p.m. TBS Theatre: Island in the Sun. 1957 drama. Racial turmoil and trouble occur in the British West Indies when the demagogic leader of the people falls in love with a white woman. Based on the novel by Alec Waugh, it is daring and frank. James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge.
2:30 a.m. Ronald Reagan Double Feature: Night Unto Night. 1949 drama. The story of the love between a biochemist with a fatal illness and a neurotic widow. Ronald Reagan, Viveca Lindfors, Rosemary DeCamp, Broderick Crawford.
2:20 a.m. Ronald Reagan Double Feature: Santa Fe Trail. 1940 adventure western. Follows the pre-Civil

war fight for "bloody Kansas" with Jeb Stuart and George Custer beginning their military careers, and the capture and hanging of John Brown. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ronald Reagan, Van Heflin, Raymond Massey.

Sunday, Nov. 23, 1980
9:30 a.m. Academy Award Theatre: Alexander's Ragtime Band. 1938 musical romance. The story of the rise of the Ragtime band from 1911-1938, complete with backstage romance and 26 of Irving Berlin's all-time musical hits. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Ethel Merman.
11:30 a.m. TBS Theatre: Dear Brigitte. 1965 comedy. An eight-year-old math genius uses his talents to win at horse racing to raise funds for an art foundation at his school. Problems arise, though, when he gets a crush on Brigitte Bardot. James Stewart, Billy Mumy, Brigitte Bardot, Glynis Johns.
1:30 p.m. TBS Theatre: A Tree Grows in Brooklyn. 1945 drama. A family of four struggles against hard times in a Brooklyn tenement prior to World War I. The mother scrubs floors to put food on the table and the father fights his failures by drinking and dreaming. Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker, Nancy Malone, James Olson.
11:30 p.m. Movie 17: The Sea Wolf. 1941 drama. The brutal, heartless captain of a mystery ship tries to destroy everything and everyone around him when he learns he's going blind. Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino.

1:30 a.m. Movie 17: A dispatch from Reuters. 1940 drama. Follows the struggles of young Julius Reuter and the growth of his wire service from a "pigeon post" to a world-wide new gathering service. Edward G. Robinson, Eddie Albert, Edna Best, Otto Kruger.

Monday, Nov. 24, 1980
9:00 a.m. TBS Theatre: Gentlemen Marry Brunettes. 1955 musical. A sister act in Paris tries desperately to concentrate on careers and not let love interfere. Jane Russell, Jeanne Crain, Alan Young, Rudy Vallee, Scott Brady.
12:00 Noon TBS Theatre: The Petrified Forest. 1936 drama. An escaped gangster holds a writer, a dreamer and other hostage at a

roadside restaurant in Arizona's Petrified Forest. Focuses on the ironic survival of the physically fit in a civilized world. Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, Leslie Howard.

7:00 p.m. The TBS Monday Night Movie: Portrait of Jennie. 1948 drama. An artist meets a strange girl in Central Park who inspires him to paint her portrait, after which strange events begin to occur. Jennifer Jones, Ethel Barrymore, Joseph Cotten.

10:30 p.m. Movie 17: Night and Day. 1946 musical drama. Based on the life of Cole Porter, complete with all the sophisticated songwriter's music that became famous the world over. Cary Grant, Eve Arden, Alexis Smith, Mary Martin, Jane Wyman, Dorothy Malone.

1:00 p.m. Movie 17: To the Victor. 1948 drama. Collaborators must stand trial after the war for their crimes against France. Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors.
3:00 a.m. Movie 17: Charlie Chan on Broadway. 1937 mystery. Chan finds that murder takes the stage, and a missing diary conceals a political scandal. Warner Oland, Joan Marsh.

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1980
9:00 a.m. TBS Theatre: Joh Loves Mary. 1949 comedy. A soldier marries an English girl to get her into the U.S. and then has to explain the situation to his fiancée and her parents. Ronald Reagan, Wayne Morris, Patricia Neal.
12:00 Noon TBS Theatre: Roste. 1967 comedy. A wealthy widow, encouraged by her granddaughter, enters one madcap adventure after another, until her children decide to have her declared mentally incompetent. Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Aherne.
10:45 p.m. Movie 17: Hollywood Hotel. 1937 musical comedy. A Kansas boy goes to Hollywood and finds life there not to his liking. Romantic mix-up

with big production numbers. Benny Goodman and Orchestra, Dick Powell, Lora and Rosemary Lane, Ronald Reagan.

12:55 a.m. Movie 17: Behave Yourself. 1951 comedy mystery. A young couple becomes the target of the underworld and find themselves in somewhat of a farcical situation because of a dog they acquire. Farley Granger, Shelley Winters, Hans Conried, William Demarest.

2:40 a.m. Movie 17: Tripoli. 1950 adventure. The war between the U.S. and the Tripoli pirates sets the scene for violence, as the Marines fight to raise the American flag on Tripoli. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne.

Ozona Woman's League To Host Annual Bazaar

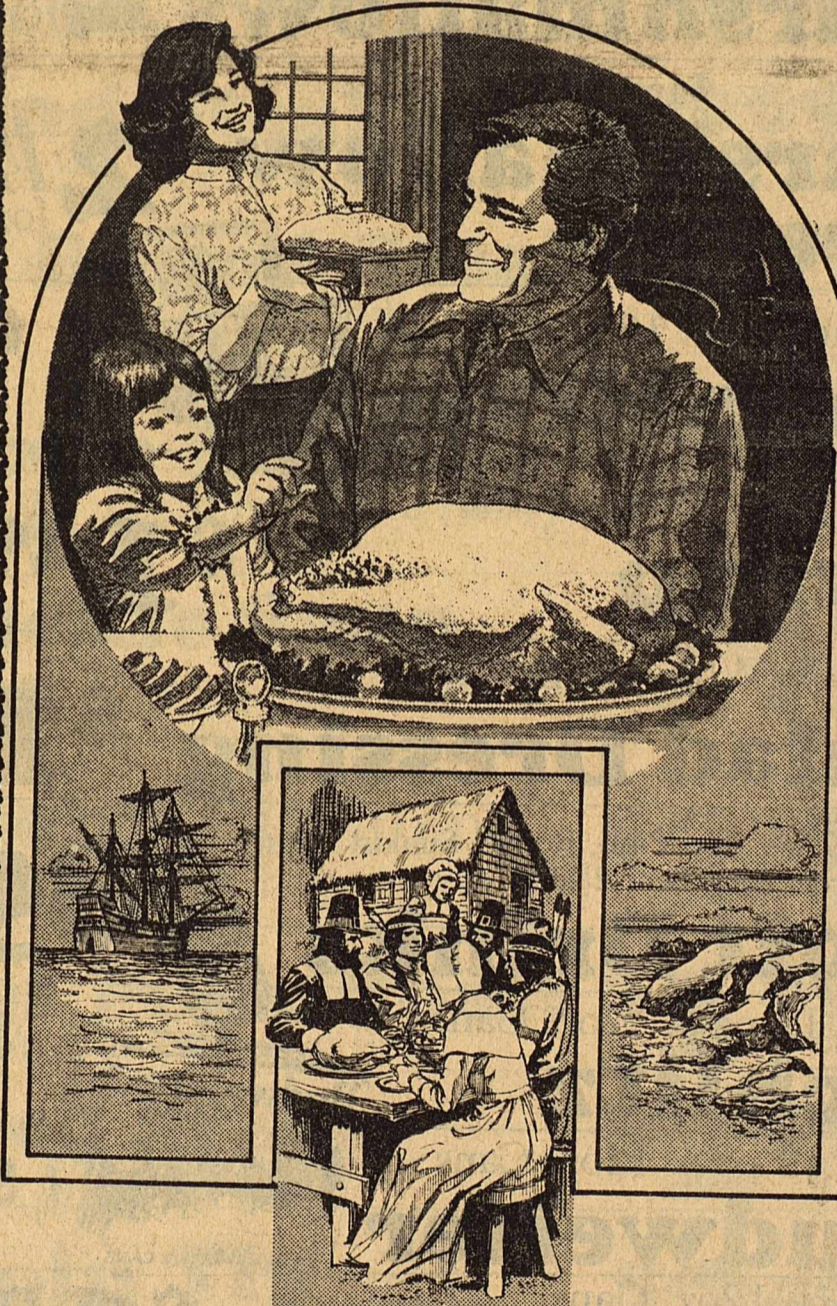
The Ozona Woman's League's Annual Bazaar will be held on Tuesday, November 25, 1980, from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. in the Ozona Civic Center, Ozona, Texas. The Bazaar will include a food booth with delicious home-baked and home-canned goods. There will also be a Christmas booth, a

children's booth, and a miscellaneous booth all of which will feature lots of hand made arts and crafts. A new addition to the annual happening will be the auctioning of a scenic water-color painting by Mr. Michael Clayton McCullough. Other door prizes, including a beautiful crystal geod, will be raffled.

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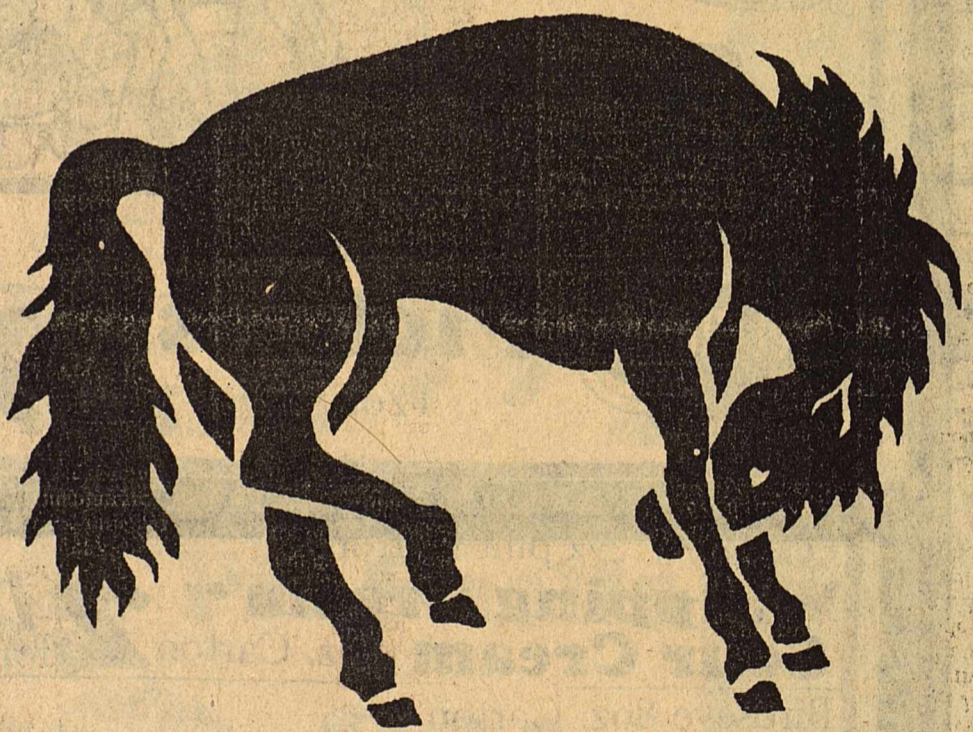
THANKSGIVING

We wish you all of these and more than that we would like to say thanks to you from

Herbert Fields, Loice Fields & Les Robertson at the

FOOD CENTER

We're Proud of Our
BRONCOS!



We extend our sincere congratulations to the Coaching staff on its excellent preparation and training it has vested in our team and we take great pride in the excellence of the team and the "will to win" that has made them Champions!

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 Sonora, Texas



Harvest of



Zee, Earth Tones 140 count **Paper Napkins 69¢**

Reynolds 12"x25" Roll for **Aluminum Foil 2/88¢**

Ocean Spray 16oz. can **Cranberry Sauce 2/88¢**

Bruce, Cut 16oz. Cans **Sweet Potatoes 2/88¢**

Swansons 14oz. Cans **Chicken Broth 3/\$1**

Powdered or Brown Sugar 1lb. Bag **Imperial Sugar 65¢**

Gold Medal 5lb. Bag **Flour 89¢**

Shortening 6 pound Can **Crisco \$4.49**

Kraft, Minature 10 1/2 Bag **Marshmallows 2/88¢**

Kraft 7oz. Jar **Marshmallow Cream 2/88¢**

Duncan Hines 18oz. Box **Cake Mixes 79¢**

Karo White 32oz. Bottle **Syrup \$1.29**

Miracle Whip Qt. Bottle **Salad Dressing \$1.29**

Coke, 7-Up, Mr. Pibb, Rondo, Sunkist Orange or Barq's Root Beer 2 liter **Soft Drinks 85¢**

Beer 12 pack 1/2oz. Cans **Schlitz \$3.49**

Beer 12 pack 12oz. Cans **Budweiser \$3.49**

6 pack 12oz. Cans **Pearl Light \$1.79**

Chinet 10 3/8" 15 Count Pkg. **Paper Plates 99¢**

Philadelphia 8oz. Pkg. **Cream Cheese 79¢**

Golden Krust **Brown-N-Serve Rolls 12 pack 2/88¢**

20oz. Pie 20oz.

Banquet Pumpkin

Mrs. Smith Pumpk

Fields' Pecan Pies

Peaches

Halves or Slices

16oz. cans **2/\$1**



Fruit Cocktail 2/\$1



Mandarin Oranges



2/\$1

Green Beans



3/\$1

Fiesta Del Monte



Sweet Midget **Pickles 99¢**
12oz. Jar

Gandy's 1/2 pint Carton **Whipping Cream or Sour Cream 2/88¢**
8oz. Carton

Birdseye 8oz. Carton **Cool Whip Topping**

Hershel's FOODS
PLUS \$27 GREEN STAMPS
We

Savings

or Mince Pies **89¢**
 in Pies 46oz. Pie **\$1.89**
 32oz. Pie **\$2.89**

Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Corn 17oz. cans **3/\$1**

Early Garden Sweet Peas 17oz. cans **3/\$1**

Pumpkin 17oz. cans for **2/88¢**

Sliced Crushed or Chunked No. 1½ cans **Pineapple** **2/\$1**

Whole Dill Pickles 22oz. Jar **99¢**

Pie Shells 9 5/8 Pie **89¢**

ODWAY

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 Wed. Nov. 19th thru Wed. Nov. 26th
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Armour Star Lb. **85¢**
 Armour Golden Star Self Basting Lb. **89¢**

Creamy Smooth Avocados Each **4/\$1** for

Zipper Skin Tangerines Lb. **39¢**

California Pascal Stalk Celery **3/\$1** for

Tray Pack Tomatoes Each **39¢**

Baking Size Potatoes Lb. **3/\$1** for

East Texas Yams Lb. **3/\$1** for

Washington Fancy Red Delicious or Washington Ex. Fancy Golden Delicious Lb. **39¢**

Apples 40lb. Box **\$13.00**

Golden Ripe Bananas **3/\$1** For

Round Steak **\$1.98** lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef

Boneless **Round Steak** **\$2.09** lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef

Boneless **Top Round Steak** **\$2.29** lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef

Boneless **Bottom Round Steak** **\$2.19** lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef

Knuckle Soup Bone **79¢** lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef

Boneless **Sirloin Tip Roast** **\$2.39** lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef

Boneless **Pikes Peak Roast** **\$1.89** lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef

Cubed Steak **\$2.59** lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef

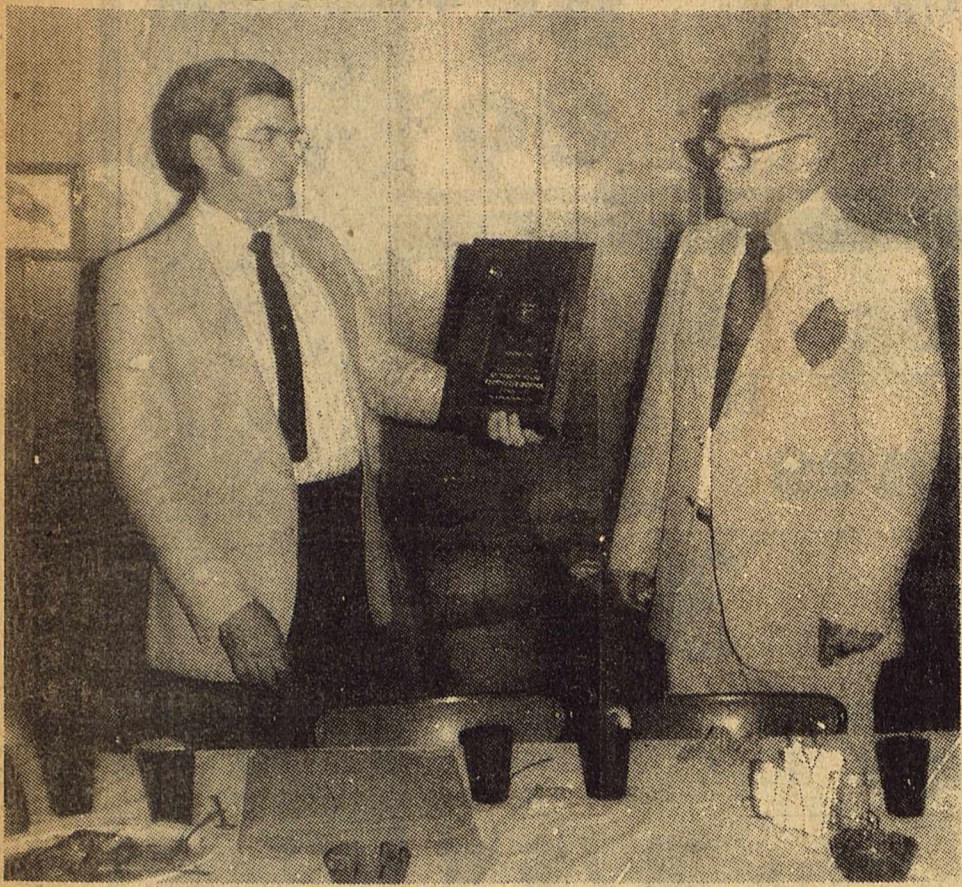
Boneless **Sirloin Tip Steak** **\$2.49** lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef

Fresh **Ground Chuck** **\$1.78** lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Fresh **Ground Round** **\$1.98** lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Farmland Flavor Lean **Bacon** **\$1.49** 12oz. Pkg.

Sutton County Petro News



Foy D. Bell accepts a plaque in recognition of his 20 years service with the Permian Corporation at an awards banquet held last week. Bell is the company's field supervisor for the Sonora, Ozona and Eldorado area.

Permian Corp. Holds Annual Awards Banquet

The Permian Corporation held their annual banquet and awards ceremony at the Sutton County Steakhouse Wednesday evening. Fifty-nine persons attended the dinner.

Foy D. Bell, Field Supervisor for the Sonora, Ozona, and Eldorado area, received his twenty-year service pen and a plaque commemorating his service to the company.

Bell began working for Cactus Petroleum Corporation as a relief driver on April 15, 1957 in Midland. He was permanently stationed in Grandfalls as the lead driver in September of 1957.

When Cactus Petroleum

Robert Duran, Jr. Receives Promotion

Peabody International Corporation of Houston has named Robert "Bob" Duran Jr. as marketing services coordinator of its oil field group.

Duran was formerly employed by Gray Oil Co. as a technical writer.

He has also worked in various marketing communications capacities for Brown Oil Tools and Bowen Tools.

Peabody International serves the oil and natural gas industry with a variety of products and services such as tubular goods, well-heads, pumping units, seismic services, drilling fluids, and engineered oil and gas well completions.

Duran, who lives in Houston, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duran of Sonora.

Corp. and the Permian Corporation merged on November 1, 1960. Bell remained with Permian. On November 1, 1967, he was transferred to Tatum, New Mexico as lead driver.

On August 1, 1968, Bell was promoted to Field Supervisor, and in December of 1970, he was transferred to Odessa.

Foy, and his wife Joan, moved to Sonora in October of 1975 to take over the Field Supervisor job. Since his move to the Sonora area, the Permian Corporation has enjoyed much success and growth.

Highlighting the evening's ceremonies was an address by Royce Mc Iver, The Permian Corporation's Safety and Personnel Director; who along with Bell went to work for Permian on November 1, 1960. In his address, Mc Iver stated that of the 200 employees who stayed with Permian after the 1960 merger, 54 of them will be receiving their

20 year service award this year.

Also in attendance were Assistant Division Manager L.E. Vallery, District Manager, Vic May, and their wives.

The Permian Corporation, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, is a crude oil marketer and service company. Permian operates in excess of 500 trucks and several thousand miles of pipeline in an

eighteen state area within the U.S.

In the Sonora, Ozona, and Eldorado areas, Permian operates sixteen trucks with twenty nine employees working in the area.

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PBPA Report

Before you get too cocky, only Republicans didn't elect Ronald Reagan or make major changes in Congress. It took a coalition of Democrats and Republicans—actually the conservatives of the country, who are also the true independents, joined in a chorus loud and clear.

For the first time in 25 years, the Liberals, both Republicans and Democrats, have lost their majority in the U.S. Senate, and have been sorely treated in the House. The chorus, incidentally was "We're sick and tired of being sick and tired of an ineffective Congress."

While there were a number of Democrat strongholds across the nation, such as Mo Udall and Jim Wright, even those should take note of this voice which has been slowly emerging, and far too long silent—the Conservative Majority.

Even more important than the presidency, although that is vastly important, will be the changes in committee make-up in the Senate, for sure and possibly, in the House. Certainly committees like Energy, Defense, Judiciary Environment, Foreign Affairs will be looked at from a totally new angle by the chairman of these, and other, committees.

Another benefit of a switch from liberal to conservative will be a swing from "Let Uncle do it" to "I'd rather do it myself." Less time will be wasted in formulating new regulations, controls and reporting requirements. For domestic energy production, this can only result in a larger supply.

But don't expect great changes overnight. It did take 25 years to get us where we are today. Hopefully, we can start the turn around in a two year period.

The Permian Basin rig count last week was 330. One year ago it was 303.

John Stokes To Host Team Roping In Abilene

Saturday and Sunday, November 29th and 30th, a Team Roping will be held at the Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene. Sponsored by John Stokes of Sonora, the event will benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Included in the Team Roping will be three different events: Century Roping (must be 40 years old to enter and the team must total 100 years or more); 80 Year Old Roping (team must total 80 years or more); and Open Roping (no one who has won over \$8,000 in the last two years will be eligible). Anyone over 45 years of age can tie on hard and fast.

Contestants may enter six times. The roping will be three for \$30 progressive after one. There is a \$7 cattle fee. Visitors are invited to attend at no charge.

Proceeds will help the 8,000 patients who receive treatment at no charge at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center's three campuses in San Angelo, Abilene, and Snyder.

For further information regarding the roping, contact the main office of WTRC or the Coliseum.

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