The Ituis River Bews

Helping Hand Fund

Established For DeMarco

One Severely Injured In Fire Oct. 27

A fire which started in a camper trailer behind the Frontier Lounge resulted in severely, burning one person about 12:25 a.m., October 27.

The First National Bank has

announced that a Helping Hand fund

has been established for Miss Deena

DeMarco who was injured Monday

Oct. 26 in a propane explosion in her

home resulting in burns over 20 percent of her body.

Deena DeMarco, 18, is in Brooks Army Burn Center with severe burns on 20 percent of her body as a result of the explosion.

Miss DeMarco is in the San

Anyone wishing to contribute may

do so at the bank with Roberta James

Antonio Burn Center listed in critical

but stable condition.

of Joy Kemp.

Miss DeMarco told police officers that she had gotten off work and went into the trailer. She said she thought she smelled butane at first but dismissed the idea and lit a

DeMarco said that there was an enormous flash and then then an explosion. She ran from the trailer to a neighbor's house and the ambulance was called.

Miss DeMarco was taken to Hudspeth Hospital and later transferred to Brooks Army Medical Center in

The police reported that DeMarco was severely burned from the waist up, on about 20 percent of her body. Last hospital reports said that Miss DeMarco was still in guarded but stable condition at Brooks Army Medical Burn Center.



Overall Winners In The Halloween Carnival Spook Parade

Annual Turkey Walk To Be Held Saturday

The annual Turkey Walk, sponsored each year by the American Heart Association, will be held Sat., November 7

The walk will begin at 9 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Turkeys will be given to every walker which turn in \$50 or more in

Individual and traveling plaques will also be awarded to persons or representatives of businesses turning in the largest amounts of contributions.

Marlene Evans, chairman of the Turkey Walk, or James Bible, president of the local chapter of AHS, should be contacted if a person is interested in walking this years Turkey Walk.

TRAVELING PLAOUE AND INDIVIDUAL TROPHY RULES

beginning of walk whether they are representing an organization, business or if walking as an individual. 2. All individual walkers turning in contributions of \$50 or more will

receive a free turkey. 3. All representative walkers turning in contributions of \$50 or more will receive a free turkey for walking. 4. Walker turning in the largest amount of contributions within the 10 day limit will receive the Indivi-

dual Trophy to keep permanently. 5. Organization, business, or company that has representative walker turning in the largest amount of contributions within the 10 day limit, will be awarded the Traveling plaque

to hung in their place of business until next annual Turkey Walk. 6. Contributions of only one repre-

sentative walker per organization, businiess, or company will be calculated. Representative walker may have assistance from co-workers in getting pledges and collections.

rganization, business, or pany may have limited walkers but only one walker will be company representative all others being classified individual walkers.

8. All walkers must turn contributions in within the 10 day limit to qualify for free turkey.

. All turkeys must be picked up by deadline or will forfeit turkey.

10. Representative walker of any business organization or company will not qualify for individual trophey and will be limited to the "Traveling Plaque" competition.

Broncos To Face Final District Challenge

curtain on their 1981 regular season Friday as they entertain Ballinger, but must still wait another week to see if they get a chance at an encore

While the Broncos are a heavy favorite over the rebuilding Bearcats, they must hope Comanche can pull off victories over Coleman this week and Brady the following Friday

to have a shot at the playoffs.
Should Comanche fall to Coleman (highly unlikely), but beat Brady, Sonora and the Bulldogs would share the District 8-AAA title. But because of the Brady victory over Sonora, the Dogs would advance to the playoffs.

However, should Comanche de-teat both Coleman and Brady, and Sonora downs Ballinger, the district crown would be split three ways with a coin flip winner clinching the playoff berth.

Ballinger is basically a young team under a new coach, Randy Allen, and the SMU has had a monumental task of trying to rebuild a program that was already down while facing a murderous schedule.

Since opening the season with a victory over Runnels County rival Winter, the Bearcats have dropped seven consecutive outings.

But in the process, some more victories have been gained as Ballinger proved thorny for both Brady

"They're a little tougher than most people think," Bronco Coach Jerry Hopkins said.

Despite the apparent mismatch,

Halloween Queen Tina Wagner, Court and Escorts



NHS Face Painting Booth at Carnival

"We have to go into the game especially the seniors - realizing this could be our last game," Hopkins said, "and we should be able to play relaxed and confident.'

Top players for the Bearcats include tight end Ken Kvapel, Hopkins does not seem concerned running back Todd Cozart, quarterabout his troops getting up for the back David Elliott, guard Robert Cook, defensive end Brad Teplicek, defensive tackle Jay Herrman (6-0,-215), safety Roger Fuchs, center Jeff Rollwitz, linebacker Shannon Stanbury, guard Roy Bassett, defensive back David Fuentes, wingback Matt Allen and split end Clifton Michal-

> Hopkins was not particularly elated over the Broncos' performance in their 29-26 win over Comanche Friday, saying "it wasn't one of our better games'

"We did play well offensively except for giving up some interceptions, but our defensive effort wasn't one of our best," he said. "We had

Chamber of Commerce To Meet Wednesday

The Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the Founders' Room of the First National

The Executive Members will meet at 7:00 p.m. and the Board Members at 7:30 p.m.

Comanche showed a better offense than they had before."

Although he admits he was concerned when Comanche was driving for what would have been a goahead touchdown at the end of the



Industrial Arts Ring Toss at Carnival

terception, Hopkins said he had the confidence that Comanche would not be able to drive all the way down the field against the Sonora defense.

His confidence was proved right when Gonzales made the game saving theft at the Sonora nine-yard

Hopkins singled out Rodney Jones, Allen Stewart and David Buitron on offense and Charlie Carroll on defense as having outstanding games.

Backup quarterback Marney Sor-enson is the biggest question mark for Friday's game after suffering a knee injury, and Hopkins said it would be doubtful if he saw any action.

Wingback Joe Longoria and return specialist DeVoe Smith are also questionable with knee injuries.

Hopkins has also been busy this week in meetings as the University

The Broncos will be competing in District 6-AAA for the succeeding two seasons. Included in the league

district realignments for the next two

are Colorado City, Coahoma, Crane, Ballinger and Ozona. Sonora's non-district schedule will

include Wall, Junction, Eldorado, Brady and Mason.

Although Hopkins admitted he was disappointed at the distance they would have to travel for district contests, the non-district scheduling will make it possible to actually travel less total miles during the entire season.

He also said he was glad to have Ozona back as a district rivalry again, although the rivalry that was beginning to develop between Sonora and Brady will now have to be continued on a non-district basis.

James-McClelland Tie In DRN Contest

Stephanie James and Hazel Mc-Clelland tied to take first place in last week's DRN football contest. Both missed two games and missed the tiebreaker by the same amount of

Taking third place was Johnny Doan. He missed two games also

and third place was decided by the tiebreaker. Also missing two games John

Blankenship and Elmer Garlitz. Missing three games were Willene Garlitz, Cindy Doran, Mark Doan,

Tim Doan, Frances West, Mike Polocek, and Hazel McClelland.

Prieto, Guerra Wed. Oct. 17

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Graciela Prieto became the bride of Frank Guerra in a ceremony at the Sonora Fire Sation October 17. Justice of the Peace Herman Moore officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Prieto and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Guerra.

Dianne Ramos of Sonora served a maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patsy Duran, Linda Duran, Tommie Duran, Patsy Samaniego, Gloria Flores, Flora Prieto, Olivia Ramirez and Jessica Robledo, all of Sonora, Margie Isagrias, of Lubbock, and Ida Villarreal and Jarah Lopez of Ozona.

Christmas cards!

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Elpidio Torres of Houston. Groomsmen were Joe David Favila, Joey Samanie-go, Daniel Prieto, Allen Stewart, John Blankenship, Jesse Guerra, Manuel Duran, Louie Velez, Mark Doan, all of Sonora, Javier Flores of Lubbock and Sammy Vargas of Ozona.

A reception tollowed the ceremony at the Sonora Fire Station.

The bride attended Sonora schools and the bridegroom is a graduate of Sonora High School. He is employed by Texas Highway Department.

Following a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple will live in Sonora.



Mrs. Frank Guerra

Sonora Freshmen **Have Undefeated** Season

feated season with an 18-0 win over the Ozona Freshmen. The Broncos opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 70 yard run by halfback Victor Lira. The extra point failed. It looked like the Broncos had extended the lead in the second quarter as Scott Miller passed to Ricky Mesa for a 25 yard touchdown, only to

erase it on a penalty. In the third quarter the Broncos scored again and this time it counted. The

score came on a 2 yard run The Sonora Freshmen by quarterback Doug Marwrapped up another unde-tin. The extra point failed again. The rest of the game saw the reserves playing extensively and they managed a score in the fourth quarter on a 4 yard run by fullback Joe Mike Noriega. The extra point attempt again missed. It was over all a good game and excellent season. In recap: Sonora 28 Ozona 0

Sonora 13 Ballinger 6 Brady 12 Sonora 36 Ballinger 6 Sonora 30 Sonora 18 Ozona 0

JV Wraps Up 7 - 1 Season

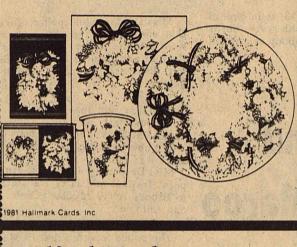
The Sonora JV wrapped Polocek scored on a 6 yard up a 7-1 season with an The Broncos drove 70 yards on the opening kickett for the first score with the first score wi the first score with fullback Abel Sanchez going the final 2 yards over the left side of the offensive line. The extra point failed. The rest of the 1st half was quite a defensive game with the Broncos making an excellent goalline stand. The defensive team got on the score board in the 3rd quarter as they trapped the Ozona quarterback in the endzone for a safety. The next score came in the 4th quarter as halfback Mike

run. Abel Sanchez kicked back Drew Wallace passed to end Barry Graves for an 8 yard touchdown. Abel Sanchez again kicked the extra point. Congratulations on a super year. In

review			
Sonora	JV	15	Ozona 14
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Sonora	JV :	32	Ballinger 0
Sonora	JV :	36	Kerrville 6
Sonora	JV :	21	Junction 0
Sonora	JV :	22	Ozona 0

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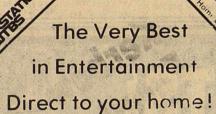
Chamber of Commerce meeting 7:30 p.m. Bridge Club Monday November 9, 1981 Hospital Auxilary, 3 p.m. Stitch and Sew Community Court, 9 a.m.
Tuesday, November 10, 1981 Lions Club, noon Schoolboard, 7 p.m. Gun Club, 8 p.m. Community on Aging, 1 p.m. Fire Auxilary, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday November 11, 1981 Fire Department, 8 p.m. Ministerial Alliance, noon Thursday November 12, 1981 Sutton County Garden Club Tuesday November 17, 1981 Lions Club, noon City Council, 9 a.m. Eastern Star, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday November 18, 1981 Bridge Club Golf Auxilary, noon EP Soil & Water Directors, 7:30 p.m. Thursday November 19, 1981 Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m. Petroettes, noon Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Novmeber 24, 1981 Lions Club, noon American Heart Association, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday November 25, 1981 Sonora Fire Department, 8 p.m. Thursday November 26, 1981 Red Carpet, 10:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Choir Conducting Fund - Raising Projects

Besides the Halloween Carnival Booth to prepare for, the High School Choir has been conducting their annual fund-raising project. Both Jr. and Sr. High Choir members participated in selling candles. The project was an enormous success and the money is used for various things throughout the year such as new tape recorders, Christmas decorations for the High School and Jr. High

School, any extra expenses on any trips the choir takes through the year, and

The people of the community supported the program making our sales successful and we in the High School and Jr. High would like to express our thanks and gratitude. We are a growing organization and could not get along without the support of our community and parents of the choir members.



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News as it happens 24 Hours a day

Around Town by Hazel McClelland

Ross have returned from a trip to Australia.

Mrs. Guila Vicars, Davie Taylor and Robert Halbert spent Wednesday in San Angelo.

Mrs.R.A. Halbert, Mrs. Vestal Askew, Bobby Fawcett were in San Antonio last week.

Also in San Antonio were Mrs. Ruth Shurley and Mrs. Rip Ward.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cusenbary entertained the Idle Hour Bridge Club at her home Oct. 27. Apple pie was served to members Mrs. Lena Bell Ross, Mrs. Davie Taylor, Ada Wynn and Mrs. W.T. Hardy.

Guests were Mrs. Adale Carpenter and Hazel Mc-Clelland.

Mrs. Wynn won high, Davie Taylor won second high and Hazel McClelland won the bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flinn, Dwayne and Terry spent the weekend with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gall Flinn in Midland.

Mrs.Gwen Wardlaw has returned from Houston where she visitied her daughters and family, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe David and Mrs. Bill Stallworth, Ward and Suzanne, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Lardy, Gwendolyn and Leah.

> Mrs. Justine Fields and Mrs. Herbert Fields have returned from San Angelo where they attended the funeral of Justine's sister, Mrs. Faye Louise Ggilvy.

Mr. Billy Kring has returned from Brownwood where he was on duty with the Border Patrol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mcclelland were in San Angelo last week.

Cleve T. Jones III was a R.A. Halbert, Guila Vicars, business visitor in San Angelo Friday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heiss and Mrs. Ver Pinola from Van Buren, Ark. are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Krisig and Jessie.

Matt and Savell Shannon, students at ASU, were visiting their grandmother Mrs. Bernice Savell over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potmesil of San Angelo are visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin.

Hightower Forms Fund - Raising Efforts For Campaign

Jim Hightower, Demo- through the next May's then my campaign is off to solicitations. a very healthy start."

the formation of a 27- paigns are financed by a member Financial Steering fundraising effort, and he also announced that 80 paights are financed by a paight are financed by a paight are financed by a handful of special interest groups, so I'm expecially proud that our campaign is starting out with the backalso announced that 80 other Texans from every ing of such a large, diverse section of the state have formed a Finance Committee to back his candidacy.
The Steering Group is chaired by Bernard Rapoto a Wasse incursed by Bernard Rapoto a Wasse incurse of the steering group. We ve got it all represented here - farmers and consumers, small business and labor, rural executive, philanthropist and longtime fundraiser for Democratic candidates on both the state and national

"Jim Hightower is the most qualified, most exciting candidate to come our way in many long years," Rapoport said, "and we are going to make sure he has the money he needs to win this race." The Committee has raised \$50,000 to launch Hightower's candidacy, and it planned to raise a total of \$300,000 to finance the campaign

crat candidate for Texas Democratic Primary elec-Agriculture Commissioner, tion. The group expects to said today that "if it's true, raise the funds through as they say, that money is direct mail, public fundraisthe mother's milk of politics ing events, and personal "Too often," Hightower

Hightower announced said, "statewide camand widespread citizen's group. We've got it all represented here - farmurban even Aggies and Tea Sippers! There's never been a committee quite like this behind an Agriculture Commissioner candidate, and I'm honored that so many are willing to stand up with me from the outset. These 107 leaders reflect the statewide pocketbook coalition that I intend to bring into the Texas Department of Agriculture and that I intend to serve. With their backing, we'll put this office to work again so that it begins to

help all of us for a change.

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(Communion first Sun-

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United Pentecostal

Rev. Kenneth Doyle

Pastor

day of each month.)

Church School

Fellowship

Worship

10:00 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.



Sutton County 4-H Gold Star Winners Lora Lea Kordzik and Julie Stewart were recent honorees at the Dist. 13 Banquet in Uvalde sponsored by Central Power & Light They were two of thirty three young people honored at the activity.

Library Announces Purchases Of New Books

The Library has bought the following new books: Mary Kay....Mary Kay Ash No Time For Tears...Cynthia Freeman People Versus Kirk Ro-

bert Traver A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney....Andy Rooney Red Dragon...Thomas Har-Merle Haggard, Sing Me

Back Home Ghost Stories of Texas...Ed

Go Slowly, Come Back Quickly,...David Niven Bob Hope Portrait of a Super Star, . Charles Thomp

Laid Back in Washington... Art Buchwald An Indecent Obsession....
Collene McCullough

We have many more new books, come by and check our collection.

The Children's Section is really growing with new volumes that have been purchased and also some that have been donated.

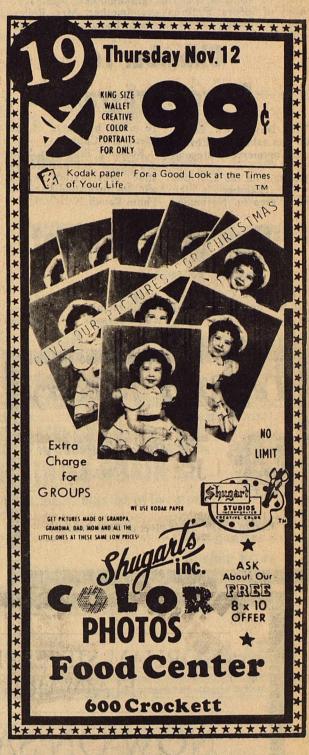
The Sutton County Library continues to be a busy place. The weekly average in patrons using the Library has been close to 100... the best ever. Children's Story hour continues to be on Tuesday from 10-11 and names are still being taken for the Puppet Club that will be getting under wav.

There will be a Book Fair that will start the middle of November at the Library. People may come for several weeks during Library hours and look through the boxes of books that will be for sale at a very reasonable price.

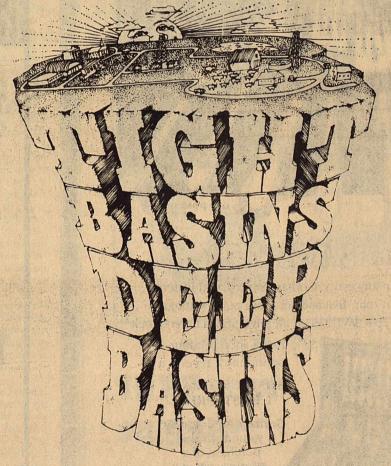
All kinds of books will be offered for sale...something for everyone. This will be an annual event and a way in which the Library can raise money to buy new books. Remeber to come by starting the 16th of November for the Book

Choir Members To Attend **Area Tryouts**

Saturday, November 3, Efrain Torres, Deann Hal-ton and Betsey Allen will travel to Brownwood for Area Tryouts and the Regional Clinic and Concert. After rehearsing music, the students will give a concert at 7:00 p.m. in the Howard Payne University Music Bldg. Any interested people in the community and especially parents of these students are invited to at-



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First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin - Pastor sunday School 9:45 a.m. 10:55 a.m. CVRN 98 AM 11:00 a.m. hildren's Choir 'hildren's Choir 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

Wed. Chancel Choir 7:00 p.m. Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts iastor

Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Priesthood 10:00 a.m.
(2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Relief Society 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Sacrament Mtg. 11:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. Visitors Welcome

Holy Days as announced

Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain - Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Hymn Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv.

· Jehovah's Witnesses

Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 lucsday Theocratic School 7:30 pm Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Ray Hendershot Joe Moran

First Assembly of God Rev. Louis Halford - Fastor Eve. Serv.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Eve. Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. **Church of Christ** Bible School

Sunday School 10: a.m. 11:00 a.m. Worship Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. St. Ann's Catholic Church

10:00 a.m Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Sun. Night 6:30 p.m. Wed. night

Rev. Gilbert Rodriguez Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.

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Obituary

Robert E. Alley, 18, of 3808 W. Kansas St. in Midland died early Tuesday morning, October 27, in Midland Memorial Hospital following an automobile

Services were held on Wednesday, October 28 at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ with Rev. Doug Parsons officiating. Buria! followed in the Sterling City Cemetery. Services were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

Mr. Alley was born August 7, 1963, in San Angelo. He moved to Midland at the age of five from Sterling City. He began elementary school in Midland and was a senior at Midland Lee High School at the time of his

He was vice-president of the Industrial Arts Club, a class representative of the Student Council, a member of the Key Club and active in all athletic programs. He it was active in the Boy Scouts, having achieved the rank of Life Scout as well as being a member of the Order of the Arrow. He was also active in YMCA activities. He was a member of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ where he was active in church in youth programs.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Alley of Midland; paternal grandmother, Mrs. J.V. Alley of Sonora; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Reiley King of Sterling City; a number of aunts, uncles and

Chamber To Present Program

The Downtown Lions Club has asked the Chamber of Commerce to present

a program on the activities of the chamber in the Sonora area on November 10 in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Residing President Sandra Cooper will narrate the slide presentation which will be furnished by The

Gun Club To Meet

The Sutton County Gun in the H.N.G. building.

Club will be meeting Tues- All members and interday, November 10 at 8 p.m. ested persons are urged to

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Bridal Registry

Marian Clark, bride-elect of Paul Gohman



Planning for the District "Make It Yourself With Wool' contest to be held in Brady Nov. 7 are (from left) District Director Mrs. John F. Sorrell of Melvin, Tamara Norman of Brady High School, Mrs. V.C. Whitworth of Doole and Teresa Lafuente of B.H.S.

Christmas Seals To Be Sold By Amer. **Lung Association**

American Lung Association this year present a nostalgic drawing by the late Norman Rockwell.

Some 92 million sheets of Christmas Seals are being mailed into 60 million homes this year. proceeds are used by the Lung Association for public and patient education programs about lung disease; ting of air pollution, and the

The Rockwell drawing Seal Campaign of her local originally decorated a holi- Lung Association. day cover of the Saturday Evening Post. The 1933 sidered an American tradipainting shows a cherubic tion. They can be placed on grandfather, riding his cards, seal letters. packgrandson's hobby horse. ages and presents. Anyone He's enjoying every minute who needs more Christmas of it; his granson, hanging Seals should contact the

Holidays were a favorite mar, Suite 104, Austin, Tx. subject for Rockwell. He 78752-1088, 512/458-2206.

Christmas Seals from the painted many Christmas covers for the Post. Called America's Favorite Artist", Rockwell had his drawings reproduced more than any other aritist. Barefoot boys with fishing poles, and idealized smalltown life were also frequent

subjects. The artist died in 1978. His widow lives in Stockbridge, MA, where many of research; and the combat- his original paintings are on display. During the current health hazards of cigarette holiday season, Mrs. Rockwell will serve as chairperson of the Christmas

Christmas Seals are conon behind, is wary--and a American Lung Association little scared. American Lung Association of Texas, 7701 North La-

Brady Site of "Make It With Wool"

District 4 "Make It Your-self With Wool" contest November 7

The Brady High School Homemaking Department will be headquarters for all activities except the style show which will be held in the BHS auditorium.

The day's events are scheduled as follows: 8-9 a.m. - Registration of contestants, Hospitality coffee hosted by the Brady Extension Homemaker's Assn. headed by Mrs. Jane Holubec

9-11 a.m. - Judging 11-12 - "Wake Up To presentation by Mrs. Cynthia Quinn 12-1 - Salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Nancy Cunyus, Courtesy of local women involved in the farming and ranching industry. 1-2 - Dress and rehearse for fashion show

2 p.m. - Fashion show announcement of winners and presentation of prizes. The fashion show is free of charge and the public is

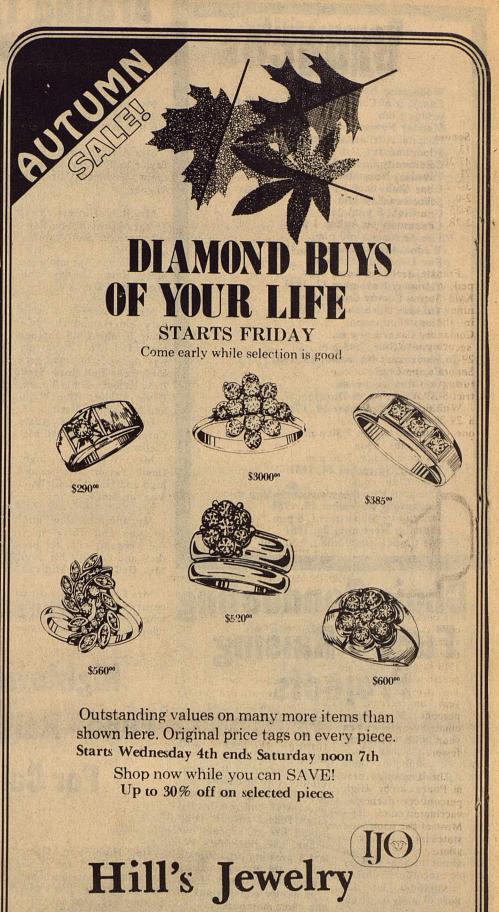
invited to attend. The District band marching contest was rescheduled for Nov. 14, so there will be no conflict for those wanting to participate in

both competitions. This year one may enter in the District most convenient without the transfer approvals required in the past years by the MIYWW officials.

Due to the above changes, Mrs. Sorrell is receiving many late entries for the Brady contest. If you need additional information contact her at Rt. 1, Melvin, Texas 76858 or telephone AC/915 286-4303.

District winners will receive prizes of Woolite, wool fabric, yarn, wool afghans, Coats and Clark Sewing Books, and pewter lamb jewelry.

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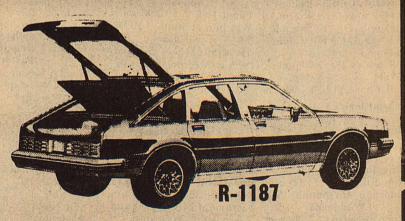
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Sonora

Frankie Gonzales stepped in front of an errant Kyle Steward pass at the nine yard line with 1:29 left in the game to stop a Comanche threat as well as securing the Bronco victory 29-26, and keeping alive Sonora's slim hopes of capturing a share of the District 8-AAA crown.

With the Broncos holding a 29-26 edge, they began one of their patented ball

Comanche control drives, chewing up 3 yards in over five minutes, when David Buitron was finally stopped short on a fourth down and one

drive.

With 3:15 still showing on the clock, Steward began whipping his troops downfield and appeared to have the momentum to push across for what would have been a come from behind win.

The Indians had been playing catch up all night and playing the game quite

Sonora struck early in the game on a 52-yard sprint by Allen Stewart following and interception by Albert Chavez. Scott Savell's PAT

was low, giving the Broncos a 6-0 lead.

They came back minutes later, finally settling for a 27-yard Savell field goal after stalling at the 10-yard

The game was beginning to look lopsided, but the Indians began to take charge at the end of the initial period and finally got on the scoreboard when Jeff DeBusk pulled over from one yard on the first of the second quarter.

A 30-yard draw play down to the one-yard line by James Byrd was the key play in igniting the score. Kelly Feist hit the conversion kick, and the Indi-

ans had cut the gap to 9-7.

finitely swung for the moment, and after stopping the Bronco offense, Comanche turned right around for another score, a 35-yard strike from Steward

to Kurtis Goforth.
Feist missed the PAT, but the Indians had their only lead of the night, 13-9.

The see-saw battle swung back again though as the Broncos got back on top on the strength of a three-yard run by Stewart with 2:18 left in the half. Savell hit the PAT for a 16-13 edge as the teams went to the lockers at half

Just as they had started the first half with a flurry, so the Broncos did once

The momentum had de- again in the second half. A 31-yard pass from John

Blankenship to Allen Stewart was the key play in the drive that set up Buitron's one-yard TD plunge with less than two minutes gone in the third quarter.

Savell again hit the PAT to give Sonora a 10-point lead at 23-13.

Like true Indians making their 1st stand on the western frontier, Comanche refused to give in though as they marched right back on an 11-play, 71-yard drive.

Byrd rambled for the final seven yards but Daryl Burttschell missed the PAT to leave Sonora's lead at four points, 23-19.

A big break gave Sonora their final touchdown that insured the win. After a drive stalled at the Bronco 33. Ronnie Anderson boomed a 47-yard punt that was fumbled and recovered by DeVoe Smith at the

Blankenship was dropped for a one-yard loss on the next play, but Stewart got all 21 steps on the next snap to up the margin to 29-19. Savell's PAT kick was blocked.

20-yard line.

surrender and were able to capitalize when Steward intercepted a Marney Sorenson pass and returned it 21 yards to the Sonora 19.

Two plays later, Steward hit Goforth with a nine-yard

scoring strike that along with Burttschell's PAT was Comanche's final score of the night.

The win lifted Sonora's district record to 2-1, while Comanche fell to 1-1.

The victory also made it possible for Sonora to hope for a Comanche win over Brady that would throw the district lead into a two or three-way tie.

SCORE BY QUARTERS Sonora

Rushing - Stewart, 17 carries, 122 yards, 3 TD's; The Indians refused to Buitron, 20 carries, 58 yards, 1 TD; Blankenship, 5 carries, 14 yards; Hopkins, 2 carries, 9 yards; Gonzales, 1 carry, 2 yards; Sor-

enson, 1 carry, 2 yards; Favila, 1 carry, 0 yards.

Passing - Blankenship, 3-6-1, 71 yards; Sorenson,

0-1-1, o yards. Receiving - Stewart, 3 catches, 71 yards.

Comanche Rushing - Byrd, 18 carries, 116 yards, 1 TD; DeBusk, 13 carries, 30 yards, 1 TD; Feist, 7 carries, 22 yards; Steward, 4 carries, 17 yards; Burtt-

carries, 17 yards; Burtt-schell, 1 carry, -8 yards. Passing - Steward, 4-9-2, 71 yards, 2 TD's; Feist, 1-1-0, 17 yards. Receiving - Goforth, 2 catches, 44 yards, 2 TD's; Steward, 1 catch, 17 yards; Byrd, 1 catch, 16 yards; Burttschell, 1 catch, 11 yards.



Jerry Lackey's **Country Folk**

Checking with the Brucellosis Committee, calf vaccinations for the first three quarters of fiscal year 1981 totaled 5,705,976 compared with 4,692,444 during the same period last year, an increase of 21.6 percent. Most states vaccinated more calves this year, with ten vaccinating

The largest increase was in Puerto Rico, where 937 percent more calves were vaccinated so far this year. Most of the high incidence states increased calf vaccinations.

Missoure increased numbers vaccinated by 365 percent with 259,354 calves vaccinated. Alabama in-creased vaccinations by 77 percent and West Virginia, Florida and Texas all vaccinated more than 50 percent more calves.

As far as Texas is concerned, vaccination of heifer calves has continued to

climb. The annual projection for 1981 is 53.2 percent compared to 24.6 percent

for 1980. This is due to the acceptance and approval of the reduced dose of Strain 19. Another plus is that they can now recommend vaccination up to 12 months of age in non-infected

The cooperation program in Texas is providing free vaccine and the state of Texas pays veterinarians about 748 of them - if they are certified to vaccinate.

As of May 1, there are 134 counties in Class A (the western half of the state) and 105 counties in Class B (the eastern half). There are 54 counties in the western half with no known infection. Some have been clean for 2 or 3 years.

In addition to the standard tests, the central Texas lab will begin evaluating an automated ELISA test system in conjunction with Texas A&M University.

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Texas A&M has been conducting research on the ELISA test and it has

exhibited the capability of early detection of infected animals in non-vaccinated

Fifteen livestock producer committees have been named by commissioners of the Texas Animal Health Commission to assist in implementation of the accelerated program. Each committee has 12 members and represents one of the areas of the TAHC.

This action is considered a major step forward by John Armstrong, chairman of TAHC. All the committee members are actively engaged in some form of livestock production.
The USDA has produced

several new radio promotional spots with Tennessee Ernie Ford. These are similar to the Grandpa Jones tapes used in the past. They are being distributed to all stations in 12 southern states and to farm networks in the rest of the country, a total of about

3,500 stations. Ford encourages cattlemen to vaccinate, test, quaratine and take as many precautions as necessary to insure that they don't get brucellosis in their herds.

WTU And Sister Companies To Operate As **Intergrated System**

West Texas Utilities Company and its three sister companies in the Central and South West Corporation have received approval from the Federal Energy Regulatory Com-mission (FERC) to intercount with each across state lines and operate as an intergrated system.

The FERC in Washington authorized a proposal which will result in contruction of electric transmission lines connecting the Southwest Power Pool with the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, which historically has operated strictly as an intrastate electric grid.

The proposal filed with the FERC for decision had been agreed to by all utilities affected including Central and South West Corporation, Houston Lighting and Power Company and Texas Utilites Central and South West

officials said the interconnection would be accomplished with construction of direct current (DC) facilities near Vernon in North Texas and near Victoria in Southeast Texas. North Texas interconnection in 1985. Construciton activities are expected to begin immediately follow-

gulatory approvals. Central and South West officials expect customers of the system's subsidiearies in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas to save about \$1.7 billion in reduced expenses between 1984 and 2000 as result of the interconnection.

ing receipt of required re-

The CSW companies have sought for several years to integrate the CSW system, but were unable to do so because WTU and Cental Power and Light Company of Corpus Christi are members of ERCOT and have not been allowed to operate in interstate

The two other CSW companies are Public Service Company of Oklahoma, headquarters in Tulsa, and Southwestern Electric Power Company, of Shreveport. Both are members of the Southwest Power Pool and already are engaged in interstate commerce.



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Fall Leaf Color Variations Depend On Pigments

in the fall? According to and other pigments to form Ranger Rick's Nature Magin the leaves.

every year about this time: green color in spring and Why do leaves change color summer -- to break down

azine, autumn's cooler Like everything else in temperatures and shorter nature, no two leaves are Like everything else in days cause chloropyll -- alike, and none of them will

The question comes up which gives leaves their have the same splendid color combination each season. However, Ranger Rick explains that all the color variations are based on the

following pigments: † Yellow and Orange -These pigments are in the leaves all year long, but can't be seen in the spring and summer because they are covered by the green chlorophyll. These are the same pigments that make egg yolks yellow and car-

rots orange. † Red and Purple - The bright red and purple colors of fall only show up on leaves of trees that produce a lot of sugar. Because trees need very cool and dry temperatures to produce sugar, these colors are mostly found in New England's trees. Red maples, which normally produce a lot of sugar, usually have red and purple leaves in autumn. But if fall temperatures are too warm, or there isn't enough sugar in the tree, a red maple's leaves will turn orange or yellow.

† Brown - Some leaves, like those on oak trees, do not change to bright colors in the fall, but become brown and drab. This is due to the presence of the chemical tannin, which mixes with the yellow and orange pigments, and turns the leaves brown.

And why do leaves fall? Fall's cooler weather also causes the food products stored in the leaves to flow to safer quarters - the trees branches and trunk. A thin layer of cells, called the "abciss layer," then forms across the stem which connects leaf to twig. With thid link weakened, the leaf is broken off by an autumn breeze or eventually falls to the ground of its own

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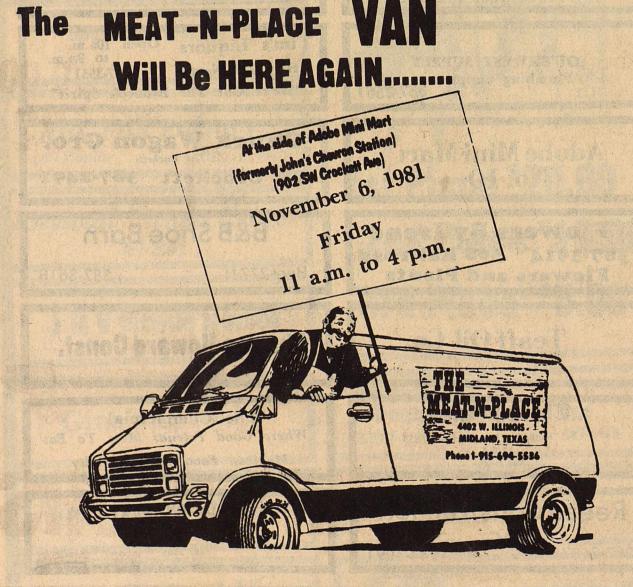
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This pick-up truck is just one example of how rising prices are affecting the cost of producing electric energy. Of course everything else has gone up, too. Materials, equipment, labor - nothing has escaped the effects of

Which means that we at WTU are striving harder than ever to operate efficiently and economically as we meet the daily needs of our customers.



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Sporting Chance by Don Holdridge

Everybody needs and ego booster every now and then, and I finally got mine last week as I hit 14 of 17 games, including Miami's upset of Penn State, the latest victim of the number one jinx.

With that type of week, my whole season has been salvaged and I can forge ahead knowing now that I have had my moment of glory (although it was probably a briefly fleeting moment). Just for the record, that brings the season slate to 88 of 120 for a .733 percentage. Considering the balance that has come in college and pro football, giving even the bookmakers problems, that's not really bad at all.

Ballinger at Sonora This should be a runaway, but the Broncos will probably be thinking more about next week's game between Comanche and Brady, so that should hold the score down some. Sonora 20-0.

Comanche at Coleman The Bluecats have more injuries than the Ayatollah has political prisoners, but Comanche could be flat after

just barely losing last week. Comanche 26-7. Eldorado at Junction

The Eagles are going to have to hope for a major upset to avoid a winless season and this upset would be just too major. Junction 33-7

Baylor at Arkansas

The Razorbacks seem to be on a yo-yo this year, so this is probably their down week, Upset special. Baylor

The Longhorns got a rest against the Red Raiders last week, and the Cougars haven't caught their breath from the scare TCU gave them. Texas 27-13.

Rice at SMU

The Ponies have too much going for them, and everything the Owls had going has got up and went.

TCU at Texas Tech

A few weeks ago, the Frogs should have won. But with the Stamp to Washington aerial show now on permanent leave, Senor Sack will have his way. Texas

Southwest Texas at Angelo State The Rams showed a lot of character last week in a major upset of A&I, but character won't be enough

against a team that is better than most NCAA Division I teams. Southwest Texas 38-21.

Clemson at North Carolina

Clemson has got to lose this game. Why if Pittsburg were to lose, the national ratings would lose all credibility when Clemson became number one in the nation. North Carolina 35-30. Miami at Florida State

Miami pulled it off last weekend, but they can't do it two weeks in a row. Florida State 20-17.

Iowa at Purdue When Hayden Fry went to lowa, you could bet they would start winning soon, and here they are favored against one of the perennial Big 10 bullies. lowa 24-16.

Georgia Tech at Notre Dame With a new coach, this has been a disap-

for the 1rish, but they won't forget that embarrassing tie last year. Besides, the Wrecks have already had their upset of the year over Alabama. Notre Dame

Washington at UCLA

This game is important in the PAC-10, but I can't see a non-California team in the Rose Bowl two years in a row. UCLA 34-31.

Buffalo at Dallas

The Cowboys have suddenly developed a knack for playing lousy for three quarters, then exploding. When you're hot, your're hot. Dallas 30-24.

Oakland at Houston The Oilers need the Raiders now. Nuff said. Houston 16-13.

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Years Ago

40 YEARS AGO

The Parent Teachers Association met at the High School Auditorium Tuesday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting. President, Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, presided at the meeting. The Sonora Broncos stomped the Miles Bull-

dogs 38-0. Rev. and Mrs. P.D. Fullingin were honored in a farewell supper by the Bap-

tist Church The Herbert Fields home was the scene of the Firemen's Wives Bridge Club. Mrs. Bobby Allison was

25 YEARS AGO

Yvonne Davis was named Halloween Queen, escorted by Butch Baker. Other candidates were Vicki Archer, Betty Sue Fields. Jo Anne Capps and Annette Johnson.

Mrs. Web Elliott entertained the Thursday Luncheon Club. John T. Ratliff was the

recipient of the \$250.00 W.J. McKie law scholarship at the University of

10 YEARS AGO

Cindy Cavaness, member of the Junior class and escorted by Tryon Fields, was crowned Queen of the 1971 Halloween Carnival.

Mark Rousselot led his teammates to a 27-13 victory over the Mason Pun-

The eleventl. annual hunting party was held to open the season.
Mrs. James Campbell

hosted the Sonora Firemen's Auxiliary at the Fire

5 YEARS AGO

Jane Wallace, junior, and Scott Alley, senior, were named 1976-1977 Band Sweetheart and Beau.

Miss Janice Grider was crowned Halloween Queen. Other contestants for queen were Mary Lynch, Stacey Brasher, and Elizabeth Williams

W.W. (Bill) Webster was elected Sheriff in one of Sutton County's largest voter elections.

Peggy W. Sharp was awarded a 10 year certificate of service and lapel emblem by the District Engineer of San Angelo.

Clint Langford, Sutton County Extension Agent for 27 years, was awarded the Texas Superior Service award.

Mengden Praises Senate For Allowing AWACS Sale

Mengden, who is a Republican for the U.S. Senate

State Senator Walter seat now held by Democrat Llyod Bentsen, praised the U.S. Senate for voting to allow the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, and he sharply criticized Bent-sen for his vote against the

"I'm sorry that Bentsen was playing politics with the national security of the United States," Mengden "At a time when other Democrats and Republicans have stood by the President, Bentsen has cast a vote that was apparently intended to embarrass President Reagan.'

The Senate approved the AWACS sale by a vote of 52

The AWACS issue is one on which Mengden and Jim Collins, his opponent for the GOP Senate nomination, disagree. Earlier this month, Collins voted against the sale.

In criticizing Bentsen's and Collins' votes against he AWACS sale, Mengden said both of his opponents are turning their backs against one of the few allies the U.S. has in the Middle

"There is no reason why we can't help our Saudi friends with defensive military equipment, just like we've helped Israel,"
Mengden said. Senator Mengden said

the rejection of the AWACS will not be used for offensive pruposes, but, instead, will be used to defend Saudi Arabia's oilfields. If someone were to wipe out those oilfields, the loss of that oil would lead to great unem-ployment in the U.S., worse than during the depres-

Comptroller Rep Here Nov. 13

State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Sonora on November 13, 1981 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes. Bullock said Enforce-

ment Officer Dru Beck will

meet with local taxpayers in

the County Clerk's Office at them," Bullock said. the County Courthouse from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

"If Sonora area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing state tax forms, Ms. Beck will be there to assist

'We're trying to cut the red tape in this office, and we believe these face to

face sessions with tax-

payers help do just that," Bullock added.

The San Angelo office, headed by Bill Teaver, serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

Denton Seeks Re - election

Justice James G. Denton announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to his seat on the Supreme Court of Texas.

Judge Denton will be seeking a third six-year term on the state's highest tribunal, having been elected to that post in 1970 and re-elected in 1976.

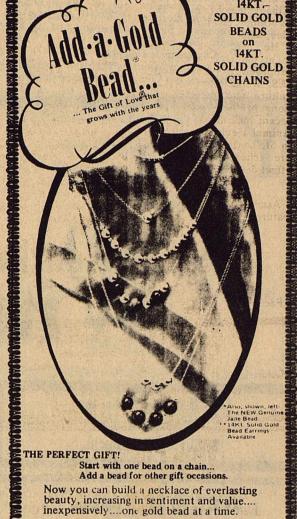
'I have enjoyed my service on the Supreme Court," Denton said in a prepared statement. believe my 30 years of valuable experience at both the state and local level enables me to continue to make a worthwhile contribution to the judicial pro-

Denton stressed that he will continue to be an independent, conservative voice on the Court, and will

be guided in his opinions 'only by the facts, and with impartiality toward all par-

Denton, a native of Bonham, was educated at Texas Tech and the University of Texas School of Law. After a period in private practice, he began his judicial career as Judge of the County Court of Law in Lubbock County in 1950. He was elected 99th District Court Judge in Lubbock in 1952 and served until appointed Chief Justice of the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals in 1959. He was twice re-elected to that position before his election in 1970 as Associate Justice to the Supreme Court.

Denton said that he will again file as a candidate in the Democratic Primary.



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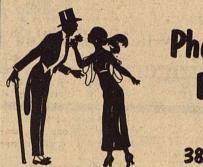


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Sutton County Ranch News



Livestock Industry To Continue Progress In Brucellosis Control

The Texas livestock industry will continue its progress in brucellosis control during the coming brucellosis control; year, John Armstrong, 2. Incentives fo Kingsville, chariman, Tex-as Animal Health Commission, said Oct. 20.

He made that assessment following a study of number of tests for bucelloproposed changes by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and recommendations to them made at a recent meeting of the U.S. Animal Health Association in St. Louis. The changes are scheduled to go in effect Jan. 1, 1982.

features of the Texas Plan

will continue for 1982:

1. A two-area concept which rewards progress in 2. Incentives for Texas

producers to clean up infec-3. Emphasis on vaccination which reduces the

sis on eligible cattle; 4. Certified brucellosis free herds.

"A great deal of progress has been achieved in a short time by cowmen in this state with the present Texas Plan. We can see an increase in the effort as we have in place a program for Texas with which producers Armstrong noted these can and are cooperating,"

More than 98 percent of cattle herds in Texas are free of brucellosis. "Our Texas program is designed to be epidemiologically sound, yet one which will be flexible enough to allow as much free movement as possible for those cattle herds which are not infected with this disease.

Armstrong said. USDA proposals for 1982 include a four status classification: Free, A. B. and C. Rates of infection will determine the status for the state or area within a state. Free means no herd infection; A means herd infec-

Proposed changes continue

this positive program,

percent; B will be from .25 tus classification which will percent to 1.5 percent; C will be 1.5 percent herd infection infection rate and

"Preliminary data suggests that Texas will be in B and C classification. The B area will generally be the western half of the state; the C area will be in the eastern half," he said. (They likely will coincide closely with the present brucellosis control areas.)

"The proposals carry on the Texas plan of rewards and incentives. As producers continue to clean up infection, the two-area will permit upgrading our stalead to fewer restrictions on

movement of cattle. "Producers in the wes-

tern half of the state can receive the benefits of their labor by having a higher

classification than the eastern half. And the plan will encourage producers in the eastern half of the state to

increase their efforts to clean up the disease so they too, can be faced with fewer restrictions as their prostrong explained.

Vaccination, he noted, is strongly emphasized the proposals in that a vaccinated animal will be able to move more freely than one which is not vaccinated.

'One of the main parts of the Texas Plan is vaccination with the reduced dosage of Strain 19. It is a key element in our total program," he said.

Armstrong also suggested that every cattle producer in the state, both registered and non-registered and beef and dairy, gress continues," Arm- consider working towards a certified brucellosis free

herd. "This will provide the producer with freest movement of cattle possible," he said.

Armstrong is vice chairman of the brucellosis committee of the U.S. Animal Health Association. That organization is nationwide in membership, and is

made up of industry spokesmen and state and federal regulatory personnel. It reviews and recommends any changes that appear needed in regulations affecting animal diseases in the U.S. USDA proposee changes to USAHA for its adv ce.

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chers need every bit of help they can get. Having the latest weather information and how it relates to their operations can be a big

Often this kind of information can give the farmer or rancher the slight edge he needs in making a sound management decision that can save dollars in his

Agricultural Weather Ser vice Centers of the National Weather Service try to give farmers and ranchers a helping hand in coping with weather-related matters. Several such centers, formerly called Environmental Studies Service Centers, are in operation across the United States. One is located at Texas A&M University and serves Texas, big imp New Mexico and Oklaho- he said.

'We provide information

today's farmers and ran- al weather advisories for the various areas of Texas and for Oklahoma and New Mexico," explained Flynn. We use both agricultural data and weather data in preparing these advisor-

> "For example, we com-bine certain information about crops with such weather information as air and soil temperatures, soil moisture, rainfall, evaporation, relative humditiy, and dew formation. We try to relate how various weather factors will affect crop development and certain agricultural operations, such as planting, fertilizing, spraying, irrigating and harvest-In the areas of livestock and poultry production, such factors as heat and cold stress can have a big impact on operations,'

Flynn noted that the "degree-day 50 program" to farmers and ranchers in rice production is a prime through regular agricultur- example of how weather

information is combined with crop information to help farmers time midseason fertilizer applications for optimum vields. This program involves averaging high and low daily temperatures beginning at planting time, subracting 50 degrees, and keeping a running total of the daily figures. Once this total reaches 1130 to 1150 units, the crop is at the optimum stage of fertilization.

According to Flynn, agricultural weather advisories are prepared daily and disseminated through NOAA (National Oceanic and Atomosphere Administration) Weather Radio as well as through commercial radio stations and radio networks, such as the Texas State Agricultural Network. These are generally geared for noon radio programs although the information is used throughout the day in many instan-

crop models using computer programs, Flynn said the affects of weather on various crops will become more predictable in the

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All the cattle, most in lots of five head, were priced in advance from \$1,000 to \$3,000 per head. A lottery was used to select the buyers from among the bidders on each lot. The sale, which started promptly at 1 p.m. with 59 potential buyers registered, was completely by 2:30 p.m. The heifers had gone to 17 buyers from Texas, Oklahoma and Mexico.

The average age of the heifers, which were weaned in late July, was nine months. The heifers had been on a high roughage ration, but no creep feed, from weaning until sale day, producting an average daily gain of 2.81 pounds. Potential buyers were given weaning weights, adjusted 205-day weights, current weight, gain per day since weaning and a gain ratio on each heifer.

Volume buyers were Guadalupe Cattle Co., New Braunfels, Tx.; McAlister Ranch, Blanco, Tx.; Randy Ward, McAlister, OK; Charlie Parker, Gilmer, Tx.; Joe Maholitc, Eagle Lake, Tx.; Jack Andrewartha, Austin, Tx.; Franklin Flato, Corpus Christi, Tx.; and Roberto Garcia Yruegas, Sabinas, Coahuila, Mexico.

Dr. Randall Grooms, Livestock Specialist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Overton, Tx., served as a consultant for Paleface Ranch. The sale was managed by Syler Sale Management.

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Equipment, pipe, testing services, consulting time and drilling have already been donated to be auctioned. ... More donations and pledges are coming in daily to the Cental Office of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Petroleum Exhibition for Public Educaiton to take place Nov. 7-9 is the West Texas Rehabilitation Center with treatment facilities for handicapped children and adults in Abilene, San Angelo and Snyder.

Among items to be auctioned are more than 3,000 feet of 5½-inch casing, valued at \$25,000, donated by Enserch Expicration of Dallas; a diesel powered light plant, valued at

Beneficiary of the sale \$12,000 donated by E-C and of the International Tool of Abilene; \$10,000 worth of drilling donated by DB Drilling of Abilene, and a pumping unit valued at \$5,600 donated by L.M. Young of Abilene.

> Reed Rock Bit Co. of Houston; well service unit for two days, donated by Carr Well Service Inc. of Odessa; oil and gas separator from Meyer Pipe and Supply of Abilene: gate valve

donated by Oteco Equipment of Houston; drilling material valued at \$2,000 from \$2,000 from Sosebee
Drilling Fluids of Abilene;
and a drill bit valued at
\$3510 from Hughes Tool of Abilene.

Also, 12 hours workover Also on the auction list rig time or 28 hours truck are two insert type rock bits time, Jack Wilcox of Rule; valued at \$3,560 donated by one drill stem test, Rig Testers of Abilene; one bottom hole pressure survey, Dunnam-Allen Wireline of Abilene; 30 hours truck time, Joe T. Smith of Hawley; five days consulting time, E.L. Anders Jr.,

petroleum engineer, of Abilene; two string float valves, Eastman Whipstock Inc. of Abilene; \$500 credit on testing, American Testing Inc. of Merkel, and 1500 feet of two-inch poly-ethylene pipe, Don Norris Construction Inc. of Ham-

Other donations include well head and valve repairs, Equipment Renewal Co. of Odessa; 200 hours consulting or accounting services, Ann Collier; and three TCI bits, Mike Henson Retipping Service Inc. of San Angelo.

For time away from the oilfields, Grover Nelson of Abilene has donated a 14foot fishing boat and trailer to be sold.

Anyone interested in donating to the sale or who would like more information about the items to be auctioned should contact the Central Office, West Texas Rehabilitation Center, 4601 Hartford, Abilene, Tx. 79605, or (915) 692-1633.

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Wallace Opposes Siberian Pipeline

Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace today urged all members of the Texas Congressional Delegation to voice their opposition to proposed United States participation in the construction of a Soviet pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

Wallace said the 3,726mile, 56-inch natural has pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe carries "serious, long-term implications not only for the United States but the free world in general."

In a letter to the 26-member delegation, Wallace said he is concerned that the United States government has already tentatively approved the sale of \$40 million in pipeline-

Railroad Commission

Chairman Jim Nugent told

natural gas distributors to-

day that the state agency is

avert natural has supply

"We see storm clouds

developing on the horizon,

and they appear to be headed our way," Nugent

told marketing executives

of the Southern Gas As-

sociation meeting at the

The biggest storm brew-

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laying equipment to the Soviet Union.

"Our government has reportedly stated that under the terms of the sale, the pipelayers are not to be used in the construction of the Siberian project," Wallace said.

"But who can guarantee adherance to such a restri-

Wallace, the senior member of the state's oil and gas regulatory agency, said news accounts also suggest some multi-national oil companies may be involved.

"Many do not understand the significance of this pipeline," Wallace that American industrial technology may make it

ing, according to Nugent,

will hit Texas gas consumers in 1985 unless the

federal Natural Gas Policy

"fair and equitable treat-

ment to consumers in pe-

troleum producing states

The current law will gua-

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Wallace said that according to news accouts of the proposal, the natural gas to be flowed through that line is expected to ultimately push West Germany's dependence on the Soviet Union for natural gas from around 16 percent to 30 percent of their natural gas

"Pipelines have the capacity to change history - it has happened before," he One pipeline saved us - this Siberian pipeline, howeverm threatens us."

"This could leave you

and me in the cold while the

Northeast warms itself by

fires fueled with Texas

Nugent stated.

More immediate pro-

blems may develop as early

as this winter, Nugent said,

noting that the Railroad Commission has reinstitu-

ted an advisory committee to assist in "moving gas

from those suppliers who

have it to areas that need it.

He recalled the "Big pipeline built from 'But is appears to me Inch' East Texas to the northeastern states in the 1940's

RRC Eyes Gas Shortage

that , in effect, helped change the world.

'For it was through that line that more than 40 percent of the oil for the entire allied was effort was pumped," Wallace said. The line was built to stop the destruction of American oil tankers along the United States' eastern coast.

"I believe this Russian pipeline has the potential of changing the world order as well," Wallace said.

"I urge you to declare your opposition to this project and, especially, United States participation in it," he said

At the same time, Wallace said the alternative should be the sale of American coals to bolster

colder-than-usual winter

will likely produce spot shortages and curtailments

in Texas," Commissioner

industry on notice that pro-

blems may occur and asked

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Nugent stated.

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ship are priced at \$1,000 any number of units up to number of Coastal shares during 1982.

July Oil And Gas Report Given

Railroad Commission gas wells produced cent from field runs a year Chairman Jim Nugent an- 568,880,387 Mcf of gas in earlier. nounced that Texas oil and July 1981, down 3.11 per-

Marketed gas production

totaled 477,505,777 Mcf and reflected a 5.38 percent decrease from the July 1980 volume. Marketed production is the total gas o transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in July totaled 265,283,245 Mcf. El Paso Natural Gas Co. was the month's largest exporter, moving 67,974,-791 Mcf of gas of which 38,952,387 Mcf was Texasproduced gas.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in July totaled 188,066,273 Mcf, and reflected an 8.95 percent increase from the yearearlier volume. Texas gas production in

and gas wells. In June 1981, Texas wells produced 553,647,165 Mcf

July came from 217,960 oil

of gas. Marketed gas production in June totaled 467,898,507 Mcf. June gas totaled 192,546,943 Mcf.

"According to the best to Texans if the worst information we have, a comes to pass."

George M. Nevers, president of Coastal Limited Ventures, said proceeds from the sale of units plus borrowings of about \$8 million will be used to drill an estimated 62 development wells and eight exploratory wells on acreage held by other Coastal subsidiaries. All drilling is expected to be carried out

The offering is made only by the prospectus which is being mailed today to eligible Coastal stockholders and employees.

Respiratory Diseases Concern Of American Lung Assoc.

dramatically during the past twenty years and now ranks second to heart disease as a crippler of men under 65 years of age, in their most productive working years. In addition, there is a rising incidence in women.

The American Lung Association reports that 47 million people in the United States now suffer from

The number of people chronic respiratory diseas-with emphysema has risen es with chronic bronchitis chronic respiratory diseasand emphysema leading the list. In the past twenty years alone, the incidenct of emphysema has increased 900 percent. Of this group of emphysema sufferers, more than 80 percent have smoked heavily for years and approximately 30,000 Americans will die of the disease this

How can an individual

dreadful disease? Early detection is a must. Emphysema is often disguised as a persistent cough,

shortness of breath or bronchitis. Any persistent respiratory infection, shortness of breath, or cough should be thoroughly investigated. Shortness of breath is evident at first only with exertion. Eventually, every breath becomes a major effort and lung failure, as well as avoid progression of this heart failure, can be the

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end result of emphysema. able medical expertise The San Antonio State Chest Hospital, located at 2303 S. E. Military Drive, San Antonio, Texas, is a good place to know about if you are having symptoms described above which do not go away within a reasonable period of time. This hospital, a facility of the Texas Department of Health, is operated on much the same basis as any

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physician of record, you may contact the Public Health Region located in your area, and they will make the necessary referral for you.

Since 1972, approximately 1500 patients have been treated in the Chronic Respiratory Disease Program and have been returned to their physicians for continuing care after the rehabilitation in the program is completed.

In November, 1981, the Chronic Respiratory Disease Service is doubling its capacity for in-hospital therapy and treatment. the Hospital devoted specifically to this program.

The major goal in treatment of pulmonary disease is to promote bronchial hygiene, combat and prevent infection, maintain adequate bronchodilation, and stop smoking. Breathing training is an important facet of the therapy. Patients are taught to use the diaphragm for better any physician in the State breathing and for learning a relaxed breathing pattern. Physical conditioning respiratory diseases.

with two seperate wings of cise program. Group therapy and education sessions to help patients overcome their respiratory handicap are provided. Improvement in life style and return to productive activity are major goals for the therapy and treatment of each pat-

Dr. Andre J. Ognibene, Hospital Superintendent, welcomes inquiries from concerning patients suffering from serious chronic



Reports from Washington

*A Victory For Goodfellow

Anyone who has ever played an organized sport, planned a civic event or tried to get a family packed and off on a trip at the appointed hour knows the importance of team work. Hard work is fundamental to the equation, and with hard work ultimately a little good luck always assists in the outcome. This is generally true of the legislative process and no less so in those cases where one goes up against the Washington bureaucracy to solve a

The effort to prevent the closing of Goodfellow Air Force Base is a classic case of all of the above.

I have just returned from a weekend in San Angelo, Texas. where it was my pleasure and good fortune to be involved in the long-awaited announcement that Goodfellow will remain open. To that good news we were also able to announce that Goodfellow will become a two-mission base. In addition to being named the Air Force's primary cryptologic training center, the 40-year-old facility will become the home of a new Strategic Air

The saga of Goodfellow's threat of closure goes back some 42 months when it appeared on a Defense Department "hit list" of bases to be closed. What the Pentagon brass failed to realize, however, was the unwillingness of the people of San Angelo and West Texas to roll over and play dead while this vital component of our national security system was scheduled to be removed.

As a team of townspeople, media, elected officials, friends in Washington, we were committed to long hours and hard work. Our constant jabs and thrusts penetrated the depths of the Pentagon and the highest echelons of the Executive Branch. Legislation I authored which required an Environmental Impact Statement on closing the base gave us time to work. A new President who promised to save the base gave us the impetus to

Goodfellow is an important military facility. When it first opened in 1941, it turned thousands of Army Air Corps men into fliers and more recently it has taught thousands of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force personnel the intricacies of military intelligence gathering and cryptologic operations. Some 4,000 students each year graduate from the 100 on-base and correspondence courses offered through the technical school.

Named after Lt. James J. Goodfellow Jr., a San Angelo High School graduate who was killed in an air battle during World War I in France, the base has had its ups and downs but always a reputation for scrappiness - and survival. The events of our recent celebration in announcing officially that it will remain open and have its mission enhanced is testimony to the spirit of the facility and the town which supports it.

I can assure you today that Goodfellow's future is bright and secure. Through my role on the Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction, we have already earmarked \$500,000 for design and planning funds for three new buildings on the base. The three-building package with an estimated price tag of about \$16 million will be presented to the Congress for funding approval for fiscal year 1983. Additionally, Goodfellow and officials of the Air Training Command have compiled a \$44 million, five-year plan for future construction.

The new Strategic Air Command long-range radar system designed to detect submarine launched ballistic missiles - will in itself be a \$100 million project. Why all this for Goodfellow?

The Air Force assures me that Goodfellow is a "preferred site" for the new mission and that it has other qualities for base operations and support. Increased projected recruiting requirements in all career fields and an increased emphasis on other training areas makes Goodfellow desirable for future operations.

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Fortune Teller Linda Flint during Halloween Party

Good Pecan Harvest Expected

again be more visible on harvested last year. tables around the state.

According to a Texas Agricultural Extension Service management economist based here, pecan growers in South Texas have started harvesting a bumper crop of high quality pecans, possibly the state's second largest in recorded history. Growers in other

show Texas starting the the second largest crop since these records have been kept. The 1979 prebut pricing problems arose that interferred with harvesting.'

Pena says the 1981 nalargest on a national scale. The current estimate is 20 percent higher than the second nationally following highest past record of 275 million pounds harvested in pecan production. 1973 and 60 percent higher state should rank first in than the national average of native pecan production and third in production 206 million pounds.

Texas before-harvest esti- Each figure is a substanmate is about 90 percent tial increase over the dishigher than an average mal output last year.

recan pies and other crop of 42.4 million pounds "goodies" prepared with and 627 percent higher the popular nut may once than the 11 million pounds

bles around the state. "A producer disagree-That comes as good news ment erupted in 1979 which to thousands of pecan-caused problems with the loving Texans who missed price structure for native pecan products last year when a devastating drought caused a drastic yield reduction.

place structure for native pecans," Pena continues.

"Opening wholesale bid prices of 20-25 cents a pound for native pecans," Pena continues. But a new crop brings fields and leave the groves-with it good tidings. unharvested. However, prices recovered by midseason and averaged 46 cents a pound a remainder of the 1979-80 year."

The Texas A&M University economist reports that 1981 opening price bids for in-shell native pecans have been in the 45-55 cents per portions of the Lone Star pound range and 80 cents State will soon follow suit. to \$1.00 a pound for imte will soon follow suit. to \$1.00 a pound for im-'Preharvest estimates proved varieties.

'Thus far, in considerapecan harvesting season tion of this year's large with about 80 million expected crop, these prices pounds of pecans available are much better than the season's opening prices during the last bumper crop in 1979," Pena notes. "We hope they continue as the bulk of pecans move toward harvest crop was the lar-harvest. At this time we gest at 95 million pounds, see nothing on the horizon that will interfere with the current pricing structure."

He emphasizes that total pecan meats in storage was tional pecan crop prehar, down by 10 percent from vest estimate of 328 million last August and in-shell pounds is also one of the pecans being stored was down 62 percent.

Texas is expected to rank Georgia in total pounds of In addition, this year's from improved varieties.



Present at the Button and Bows Play School Halloween party were (back row): Arturo Lopez, Jr., Miguel Flynn, Victoria Ri-

chardson, April Castro, Jo-Annalee Prentiss. (Front row): Jon Jon Zook, T.J. Thorp, Chris Crowder,

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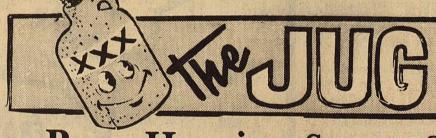
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You (and each of you) are nereby commanded to appear before the District Court 112th of Sutton Counthe Courthouse there-f, in Sonora, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 30th day of November A.D. 1981, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 30th day of December A.D. 1980, in this cause, numbered 2563 his cause, numbered 2563 on the docket of said court and styled Francisco G. Mendez, Plaintiff, vs. Yoanda Garcia Mendez, De-

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ects.
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Issued and given under may hand and the seal of said court at Sonora, Texas, this the 13th day of October A.D. 1981.

Erma Lee Turner Clerk, 112th District Court Sutton County, Texas. By Veronica E. Hernandez, Deputy. 4c54

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The Sutton County Commissioners do hereby established as a contraction of the system is a system. blish a permit system for construction and/or reconstruction projects, (including pipelines), that would affect the safety, drainage or maintenance of county roads and streets. This permit system includes any and all activity within the right of way of any county

road or street.
The commissioners require that the county road superintendent; or a person superintendent; or a person that he shall designate, be contacted at least three working days prior to the beginning of any project affecting county roads.

The county road superintendent must be provided

the project with enough information that he can determine the effects of the project on the county roads. Complete information con-cerning identity and tele-phone number of the indiv-iduals responsible for the

project must be included.

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Action by the Senate Appropriations Committee delaying approval of the 1982 national brucellosis regulations is positive step for Texas cattlemen says the president of the Independent Cattlemen's As-

Roy Wheeler commended the committee for its reccomendation instructing USDA "not to proceed with the regulations until the **Appropriations Committees** of both houses of Congress have had a full opportunity to examine the impact such regulations will have on producers in the affected states.'

"This program is another

example of overregulation by government," says Wheeler. "In its 45 years of existence the brucellosis program has had very little effect on incidence of the disease. We want to eradicate brucellosis, but these regulations will eradicate the rancher in the process and stop movement of stocker cows."

Earlier this fall the House of Representatives approved a bill completely prohibiting the enforcement of the 1982 brucellosis regulations because of their crippling effect on the cattle industry. The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended the deletion of that prohibition since the National Mile Producers Association endorsed the new, stiffer program. Now, both the House and Senate **Appropriations Committees** will again review the pro-gram after APHIS refines

its proposals. Wheeler and ICA vice president Dr. Eddie Payne testified before both congressional appropriations

committees earlier this year

to recommend a majority of the money now earmarked for the new, more expensive program be sent on research for better vaccines and tests for the disease. They told the group they realized the program can't be successful without producer cooperation and pro-ducer cooperation is lacking because compliance is more costly than the disease.

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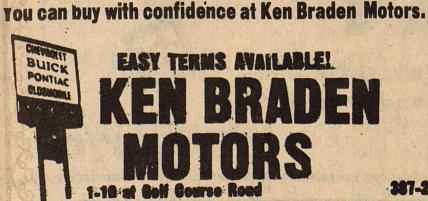
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