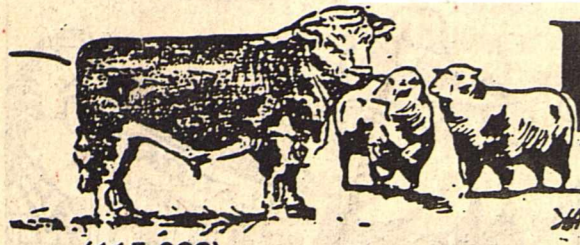


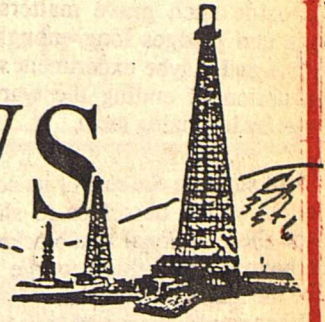
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DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Published in Sonora, Texas • Capitol of the Stockman's Paradise



(115-920)

Vol. 99 No. 47 November 23, 1989

Sonora, Texas 76950

Briefly

Fruit Sale

The annual fruit sale, sponsored by the Sonora High School Chapter of the Vocational Occupational Clubs of Texas, will begin on Monday, Nov. 27. Students will be taking orders until Dec. 8.

The fruit will be delivered between Dec. 15 and Dec. 22, in plenty of time for the Christmas holidays.

With the exception of apples, prices will remain the same as the past five years. The price for apples increased from \$12.50 to \$13.50 per box.

If you have any questions, please contact Reggie Williams at 387-2108, or 387-6533.

CPR Classes

Sutton County EMS will be offering an adult CPR class on Nov. 28, and a Child & Infant class on Nov. 29. Both classes will be held at the Sutton County Emergency Services building from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Persons interested in taking either of these classes must pre-register by Nov. 22. To register come by 211 E. 3rd or call 387-5132.

Clinic

An immunization clinic is to be held on Nov. 28 at 107 Wilson (next to Senior Center) from 9:30-3:30.

Fall Meeting

Sutton County Historical Society will hold its fall meeting on Monday Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the First National Bank Annex.

The agenda will include reports on: Centennial Belt Buckle, Depot Restoration, Old DRN Project and planning for Genealogy Workshops.

If you are interested in preserving Sutton County History come to the meeting and join the Society.

Childrens Telethon

The Dairy Queen in Sonora is helping to sponsor a telethon for the Childrens Miracle Network Telethon. The donation is \$2 for one chance to win a 1990 red Dodge Dakota S pickup. Anyone can sign up at the Sonora Dairy Queen. The drawing will be held in Wichita Falls during the telethon on June 2 & 3 of 1990. The pickup will be displayed at the Dairy Queen in Sonora, Jan. 1-15 of 1990.

Turkey Time

The Sonora Senior Center is having a Turkey Raffle. The drawing is on Nov. 27 at 12:30 at the Senior Center. Donations are only a dollar, get your tickets from the members of the committee on ageing or at the Center.

Big Buck Time

It's time again for the 1989 big buck contest. The cost for registration is \$5. There will be 4 categories and 4 prizes. 1. Overall best buck: Deer rifle. 2. Heaviest Doe: Doublelegun guard case. 3. Overall - 17 & under: Deer rifle. 4. Sutton County Resident Overall Best Buck: Deer Rifle.

You can pre-register at Kerbow's Little Outdoors, the Branding Iron Smokehouse or the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. To enter take your deer to the Branding Iron Smokehouse. For more information call (915) 387-2880 or 387-2801. Sponsored by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce.

Sonora youth stabbed during altercation Friday

A 16-year-old Sonora youth was stabbed Friday night during an altercation.

The boy, Raymond Morales, was taken to Lillian M. Hudspeth Hospital and later transferred to St. John's Hospital in San Angelo where he underwent emergency surgery. A hospital spokesman said he was in stable condition Tuesday.

Authorities said shortly before midnight Friday, Morales, a student at Sonora High School, was stabbed in the abdomen, back and upper arm. His assailant, identified by police as Hector Calderon, 24, of Sonora, was apprehended by Sonora Police Chief Brent Gesch about 30 minutes after the attack.

Calderon was charged with aggravated assault, unlawful carrying of a weapon on a licensed premises and public intoxication. Municipal Judge Maxine Locklin set Calderon's bond at \$15,000.

As of Tuesday Calderon remained in custody at Sutton

County Jail.

According to witnesses, four boys and a girl were riding in a car when the girl saw her sister walking with Calderon on West 1st Street near the city swimming pool. When the car stopped, words were exchanged between Morales and Calderon, and a fight ensued.

Calderon apparently pulled a four inch lock blade knife on Morales, stabbing him three times.

Morales' friends reportedly knocked Calderon down, and then took the wounded teenager to the hospital.

Calderon threw his knife down after the fight and escaped on foot, but was caught a short time later by Gesch, members of the Texas Department of Public Safety, and a deputy from the Sutton County Sheriff's Office.

At the time of his arrest Calderon was armed with a second knife, and was accompanied by a juvenile who was also carrying a concealed weapon.

Students commemorate Veterans Day in Sonora

Sonora Middle and Junior High Schools commemorated Veterans Day in an assembly Friday morning, November 10th. The theme, "What America Means to Me", was also the subject of an essay contest in which prizes were awarded.

The brain child of Municipal Judge Maxine Locklin, the essay contest began near the end of the last school year. Students had all summer and the first part of the 1989-90 session to think, plan and write their essays. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 were given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places, respectively.

Judging the contest were Erma L. Eaton, Joan Gryder, and Patrick Dow, all of Eureka, Kansas.

Following the pledge of allegiance, choir performances, a

sing-along conducted by the director of Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital, Scott Gilmore, and poetry by Jim Fish, the awards were presented.

The Jr. High students also voted on individuals who have served the Sonora community in the "American tradition".

Contributors to this contests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Campbell, Ruth Espy and Maxine Locklin.

Contest winners are: Intermediate School, First, Gaston Gamboa; Second, Kelly Jones; Third, Shawna Farris. Junior High School, First, Tabatha Sanchez; Second, Bobbie Mogford; Third, Gloria K. Escalera.

Turkey Walkers raise a nest egg

No one is squawking about last Saturday's American Heart Association Turkey Walk held in Sonora.

The annual event raised more than chicken feed when more than 70 Sonorans joined together for the five-mile walk.

According to Turkey Walk organizer Jerry Landers, more than \$1,600 was raised, and he expects to receive additional donations before the project is completed.

"I hope it goes over \$2,000," said Landers. "I'm just ecstatic about the turnout."

He said last year's Turkey Walk raised \$500.

Landers said the unusually large turnout was due, in part, to participation by the Dempsey family, the Federal Land Bank, the Sutton County Bank, Caverns of Sonora, the Sonora Ladies Firemens Auxiliary, and the Sonora branch of the U.S. Postal Service.

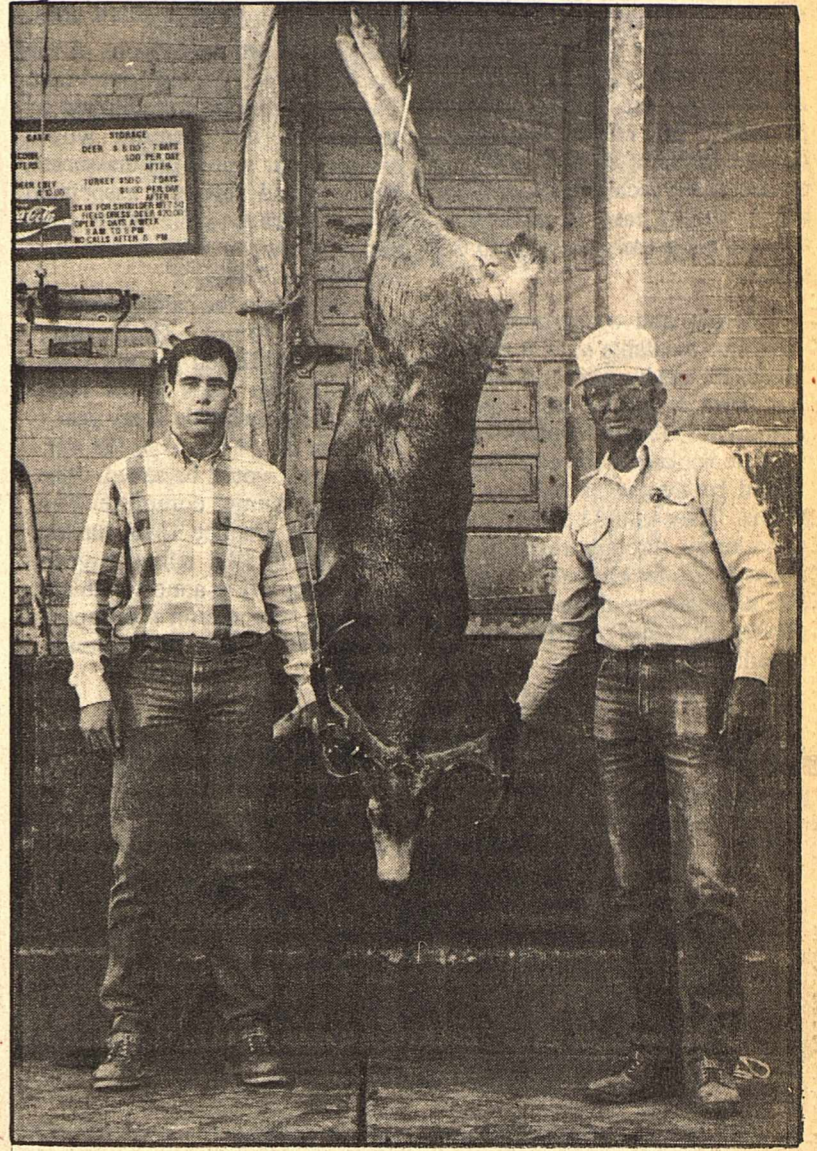
The largest group - called a flock by Turkey Walkers - was fielded by the Sutton County Senior Center. The center was represented by 18 senior citizens, the eldest being Elojia Flores, 87.

Although Mrs. Flores did not walk the entire five miles, Pablo Favela, 83, did - and he picked up aluminum cans along the way.

To show their appreciation for the walkers efforts, Turkey Walk organizers are staging a "Tired Turkey" party December 4, from 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Sutton County Steak House.

Anyone who missed out in this year's important fundraiser to support heart disease research and education has until November 30 to contribute.

Donations should be turned in at the Federal Land Bank Association, 217 N.E. Main St., Sonora.



BIG BUCK AT THE BRANDING IRON - Keith Wallace, left, bagged this beautiful 225-pound mule deer shortly after sunrise November 18, while hunting in Hall County with Libb Mills Wallace and Jack Baker, right.

Deer affected by drought

The continuing dry conditions over much of Texas are causing much concern among ranchers interested in the well-being of their deer herds. The poor food supply, and scattered acorn crop have combined to cause poor body condition, low fawn crops and localized die-offs even before the normally stressful winter period, according to SCS biologist Steve Nelle.

Most ranchers have already begun implementing drought plans for their livestock enterprises, but few stop to think about how to deal with the effects of drought on the deer herd. Ranchers readily recognize the wisdom of reducing livestock numbers early in a drought. That choice is usually much better than holding on to animals through a drought and having to suffer excessive feed bills and poor animal performance.

The same rationale should be applied to the deer herd says Nelle. When condition are dry, less food is produced, and obviously less deer can be supported. If deer numbers are too high (as they are in most areas), the only logical choice is to reduce deer numbers significantly through hunting. Since the valuable component of the deer herd is the buck, and the culprit in overpopulation is the doe, the herd reduction effort should be aimed primarily at does.

A heavy doe harvest, starting at the beginning of the season holds several advantages for the concerned

1. If enough animals are harvested, a future die-off will be averted.
2. Remaining animals will stay in better condition due to less competition for food.
3. Key food plants will be utilized less severely and will remain in better vigor.
4. The sex ratio will be greatly improved.
5. For ranchers who graze sheep or goats, reduced deer numbers will allow more feed for livestock.
6. Extra income can be earned to offset the extra work of managing doe hunters.
7. Ranchers will not have the moral responsibility of feeding on overpopulated deer herd to keep it alive.

Supplemental feeding of deer is not the answer for most situations. If done at a level that will do any good, it is usually cost-prohibitive and only prolongs the problem of overpopulation. Feeding is not recommended and cannot be justified unless it is a long-term commitment and hunters or ranchers are willing and able to expend \$2.00 to \$4.00 per acre that a good feeding program will cost per year not including feeders or labor.

The best drought plan for deer, and the most prudent wildlife conservation practice for overpopulated deer herds is a 270 rifle and hunters who like venison.

Band students make all district

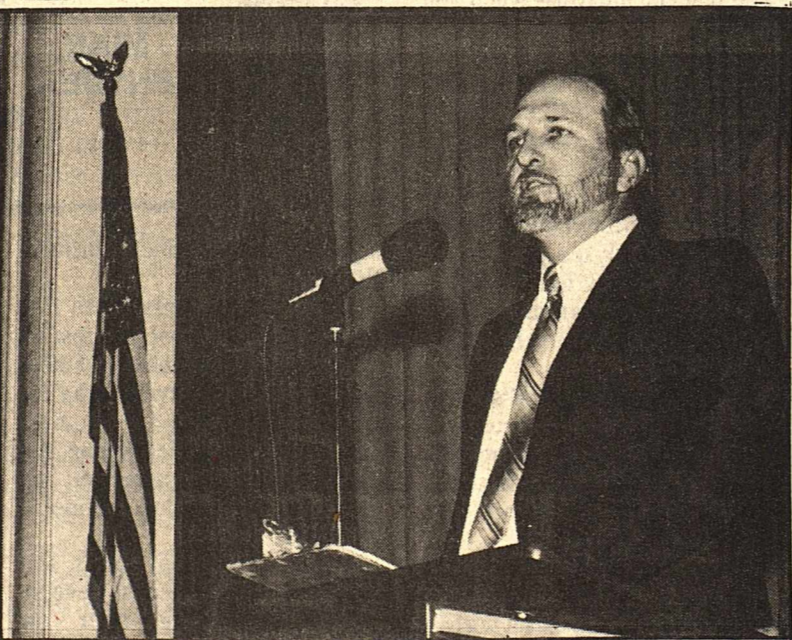


KATHERINE KEPLER

10 SHS band members and director Bryant Harris traveled to Mason Nov. 18 in addition for positions in the 84 member West Zone District Band.

Six of the talented students-Katherine Kepler, Jessica Johnson, Angie Stewart, Stefany Roberts, Mark Wootton and Chris Hazelton were selected.

See page 6 for the complete story, and photographs by Joe Wootton.



A DAY FOR VETERANS - United States Army Vietnam combat veteran Jim Fish read some of his poetry during Veterans Day ceremonies here November 18. Fish, a Sonora native, is a free lance writer and poet. He has been a weekly columnist for the Devil's River News since 1987.

The end of a Bronco era: Coach Hopkins has retired

After dedicating himself to a football coaching career that bridged two generations, Sonora's most revered Bronco is retiring from the gridiron.

Coach Jerry Hopkins has been named principal of Sonora High School.

According to superintendent of schools Charles Russell, a search for Hopkins' replacement will be initiated as soon as possible.

Russell said he hopes to be able to hire a new director of athletics -

and Bronco coach - by February 1990.

The Devil's River News will be carrying a feature story on the man

who made Sonora football famous, and will appreciate hearing from present and former Bronco players.

Please share with our readers your personal experiences, and your memories of playing under Coach Hopkins.

Girls home is 16 years old

This month, the Concho Valley Home for Girls is celebrating its 16th birthday.

During the last 16 years, the girls home has offered a safe and stable environment for over 100 children from troubled families.

Thanks to the generosity of the communities within the Concho Valley, CVHG has been able to pay for heating and cooling, buy food and clothing, school supplies, hairspray, and all the hundred other things needed to provide a caring home for the girls who live there. The chief thing given the girls, though, has been a new beginning--a better chance to grow up into healthy and responsible adults.

Girls from Coke, Concho, Crockett, Irion, Kimble, Mason, McCulloch, Menard, Reagan, Runnels, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton and Tom Green counties are referred to CVHG. Girls may be placed in the home because of abuse, neglect, or other family problems which make it undesirable for them to remain in their own homes.

Because the girls home is not a government agency, CVHG must rely on private donations for a large portion of the budget. On this 16th birthday, you are encouraged to support this investment in tomorrow by making a donation.

To make your tax-deductible gift of money or usable items, call (915) 655-3821, write to Box 3772, San Angelo, Tx. 76902, or contact Linda Fisher, CVGH chairman, 387-3242.

Imagining a world with legal drugs

by Joe Spear

Suppose for a moment that our political leaders took an overdose of courage pills and decided they could put aside such grave matters as flags and pledges long enough to debate and maybe experiment with the nation of ending the war on drugs by legalizing them.

And suppose the rest of us could find it within ourselves to shove aside the emotional roadblocks we all have against this scourge and give the idea a decent trial.

What would our world look like? Here are a few possibilities:

First of all, it would be politically impossible and medically undesirable to legalize all drugs. Marijuana - much less lethal than tobacco and alcohol - would probably be freely available. Diluted forms of cocaine might be on sale at the local pharmacy - but buyers might have to prove that they are not acutely sensitive to the drug.

Heroin and other hard drugs would be available only at medical clinics for use by registered addicts, but there would be no criminal penalties. The unfortunate souls who are hooked on these substances would be treated as patients, not felons. They would be given every opportunity, through treatment and counseling, to kick their habits. Sterile needles would be provided to prevent the spread of AIDS. If used by addicts, this step alone could

save an estimated 3,500 lives a year. (In Hong Kong, needles are legal and drug-related AIDS is nonexistent.)

As with alcohol, the sale of drugs to minors would be forbidden. No advertising would be allowed. Every container would be marked with warning labels. All drugs would be taxed, bringing to the public treasury untold billions that would otherwise flow to crooks. Some of the funds could be sued to educate the public about the evils of drugs - just as we have successfully done with alcohol and tobacco.

Because the price of legal drugs would be something like one-one-hundredth the price of illicit ones, the bottom would fall out of the black market virtually overnight. The incredible profits enjoyed by traffickers and dealers would disappear, as would the massacres, murders and thievery associated with the trade - precisely what happened when Prohibition was repealed in 1933.

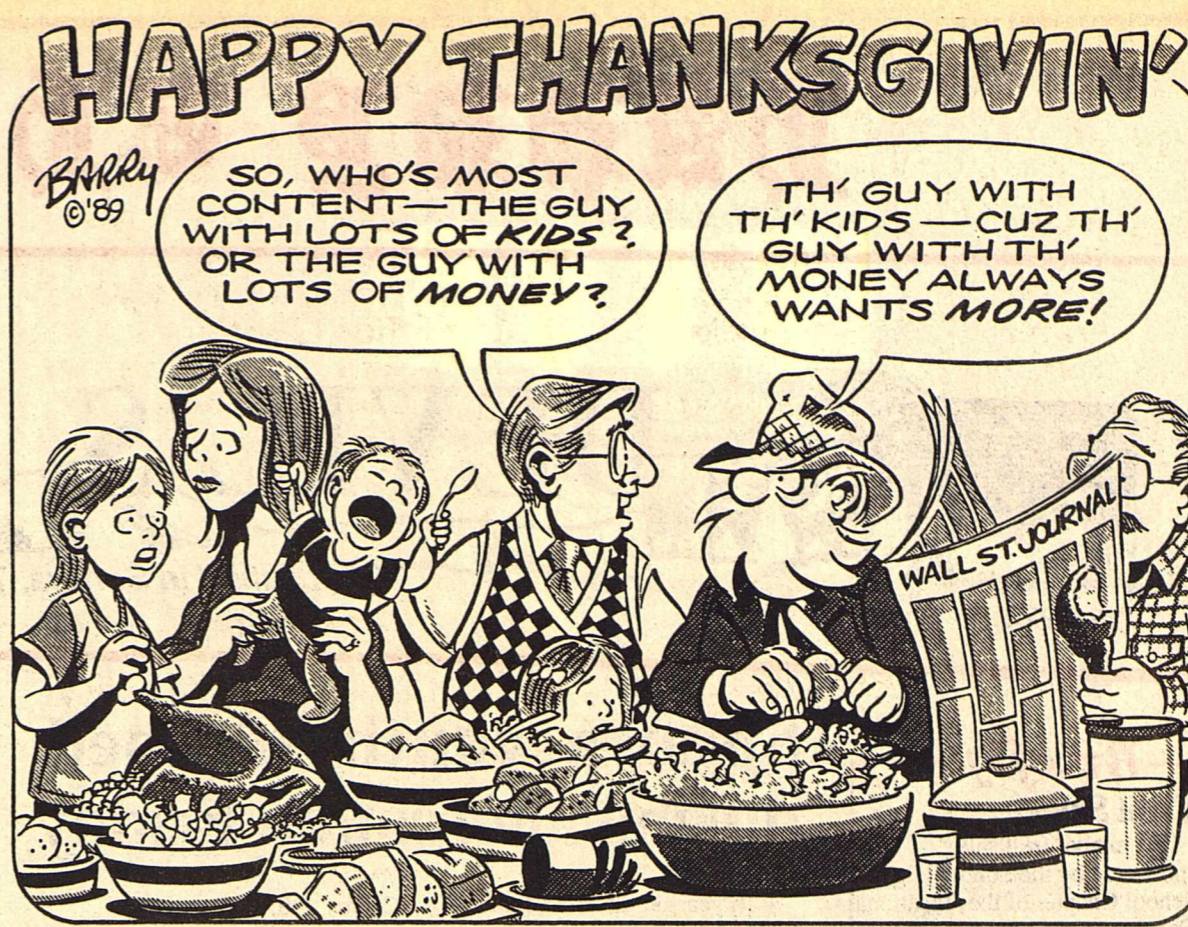
According to the calculations of attorney James Ostrowski, recently published by the Cato Institute, the lives of at least 8,250 people who die every year - not from drugs but from the war on drugs - would be saved. The property crime committed by addicts to finance their habits, estimated at \$7.5 billion a year, would drop off to almost nothing. All told, the nation's economy would realize some \$80 billion in benefits.

And crack cocaine, the diabolical concoction which is a favorite of young users and is devastating cities and towns across America? Like a nightmare upon awakening, it would be gone. Why would drug consumers break the law to buy poison at a hundred times the price for which they can get safer stuff legally? Who would use crack but adolescents who couldn't buy legal drugs? Would the South American drug lords stay in business for this shriveled market? Where are the bootleggers who exist to service underage drinkers?

It is possible, but not certain, that overall drug usage would increase if drugs were legalized. It is commonly accepted that the repeal of Prohibition resulted in more drinkers. But this nation had no devastating drug problem prior to the first federal anti-narcotics law in 1914 - even though opium and cocaine were completely legal. When the Netherlands decriminalized marijuana in 1978, use of the drug actually declined.

Isn't all this justification enough for a debate? I haven't even mentioned how inner city neighborhoods would be livable once again, how the courts and prisons would be less congested,

how police could forget potheads and concentrate on miscreants. Let's talk Mr. Bush.



Because of the flaws in our laws

By Jim Fish

Our emotions are varied and can be overwhelming when we learn of families being needlessly torn apart by some over-zealous government agency or official. Something is terribly wrong with legislation which imparts absolute authority to intervene in a parent/child relationship, based on an unexplained bruise or unsubstantiated accusation. Though our child protection laws are to be applauded for the lives they save, many families endure the tragedy of flaws within the laws.

Even if the Department of Human Resources or other child welfare agency does not knock at our door, millions of families indirectly feel the impact of these laws and their misdirected application.

What about the children wrongly taken from their parents? We can only speculate on the psychological effects of the injustice on a minor child. Thinking positively, I rationalize that such actions can help produce a 'tough skin' with which to weather future injustices and life as an adult.

One must wonder what message is being sent an unruly child who tires of parental control. How many children have threatened "child abuse," in the face of corporal punishment or chastisement of lesser degree?

When recently confronted by a verbally abusive fifteen-year-old nephew visiting my home, the frustration I felt almost cost us our close relationship. I promised to



JIM FISH

turn him over my knee and spank him after the gross disrespect he had shown my wife and I.

He countered with, "I'll call the police and tell them you abused me!"

However, I called his bluff and brought the police into the matter myself, in an effort to curtail similar situations in the future. My nephew was present when I was informed by the officer that I had the authority to use any reasonable force necessary to maintain peace within my home.

After a tense cooling-off period that lasted about a day, I explained my position...

"Such as it is, this is my home. It may not be much by the standards of others but it houses those whom I care about and are precious to me. No one comes into our home and disrupts it without having to deal with me..." As is my nature, I launched into a lecture on the etiquette one displays when visiting the home of another.

I'm proud to say there was a happy ending. In the year since, he has gone from a belligerent teenager, not doing well in school,

to a straight-A student and a respectful young man. I'd like to think it was due to something I said, maybe not, but it was nice to know there was a limit to the often misinterpreted laws.

Even so, there are people wrongly accused and convicted on little or no credible evidence and families are torn apart. There are cases where the accused are found innocent, yet self-righteous and pig headed case workers persist by placing the names of these individuals on a list of child abusers, for as much as fifty years. These lists are scanned by law enforcement agencies across the nation whenever such cases are under investigation.

This is not an attack on our child protection laws. For the most part, they are necessary and function well. Responsible adults need not fear them, usually; but that is little comfort when you are wrongly accused and your children are taken away.

The family unit is on the decline as it is, with the economic pressures of today. It is really 'taking it in the shorts' when the legislative branch comes in and dictates how we raise our children. How many more degradations will it be required to suffer before they

come in and remove our kids to foster them institutionally.

The answers are there and you've got 'em. You can do something about it before it's too late.

WHY COMMUNISM HAS FAILED

By Hector Escalera

THE BERLIN WALL

I used to know these waters
When they flowed so free and gay,
That go about their way,

When Freedom was not a yearning,
And each wave, filled with Learning,
Rippled with lines so fine.

But now there's a wall surrounding
And Fear is held intact,
And Patience is silently drowning,
For Freedom has turned its back.

The construction of the Berlin Wall was more than just a separation of East Germany from West Germany, or the isolation of the Eastern Bloc countries. The Berlin Wall was an unpretentious reminder to the rest of the world that Communism was definitely a force to be reckoned with.

For over two decades, Communism emerged rapidly as a leading World Power, and almost single-handedly, threatened the entire structure of World Peace. World War III would have been a reality had not nuclear technology risen to a level that left little doubt to its devastation capability.

The recent mass exodus of East Berlin cannot be viewed as an isolated event. Russia's Perestroika, Poland's New Democracy, the recent Student Movement in China, and the political reforms occurring in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and other Eastern Bloc countries, signal the final stages of a total economic collapse of Communism. More importantly, it marks the inevitable end of an era where military supremacy dictates the strength of a nation.

Communism was destined to fail. All men seek equality, but all men are not equal. Serious physical, intellectual, and emotional limitations exist between individuals in any society.

In a Democracy, over-achievers, inspired by personal profit and gain, compensate for the under-achievers, thereby maintaining a sense of balance with an upward potential for growth.

Under Communism, an imbalance exists. The lack of adequate incentives to motivate over-achievers, and the suppression and denial of individual liberties, produces a reverse reaction; the cumulative, gradual deterioration of all aspects of an economy.

Communism went bankrupt, threw up its flag, and professed to the world its inability, without a free market, to provide for the basic needs of its people. Obviously, when a formidable World Power has to see its own people stand in bread lines, something is amiss. Military supremacy without prosperity leaves much to be desired.

Reformation becomes a matter of necessity. What remains is the slow process of rebuilding.

Americans can now take credit for setting the standards the entire world is likely to follow, but don't think for a moment that our adversary is dead and buried. From the depths of ashes, West Germany and Japan emerged quickly as two World Economic Powers. Given the sheer magnitude, the dedication to principles, and the technological capability of the Eastern Bloc countries, we can expect greater challenges in the future.

Communism, as we've known it, is dead. What will evolve in its place is a lesson that only tomorrow will unveil.

LETTERS

Gentlemen:

The Sutton Cuntry Historical Society is a non-profit organization supported solely by dues (\$5.00 per yr.), memorials and other donations. It receives no funds from the city or the county.

The Society feels that the early issues of the Devil's River News are community treasures. The unbound papers from 1890 to 1925 have been crumbling away for years in the attic of the Devil's River News Office.

Over the past 24 months the Society has spent approximately \$2000.00 on saving the papers. This sum went mostly for laminating and patching material. The use of the laminating machine is being donated. Hundreds of hours of volunteer work have made this project possible.

Our goal is to restore the papers, catalogue them and make them available in a reading room for research and enjoyment.

The Sutton County Historical Society would appreciate any contribution that will help defray the cost of preserving your newspapers.

Patricia Craig Johnson

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the seniors of the 1989-90 Sonora Broncos, we would like to send this letter of Thanks to all the Bronco fans who have supported us this year. We would also like to extend a special thanks to the Bronco parents and Bronco Boosters for all they have done for us. And a very special Thanks to Mrs. Camille Green, who has attended all the Bronco football games for the past couple of years, no matter how far.

We have really appreciated all the yelling and cheering this year. We are all going to miss the cheering and attention. Thank you Sonora. GO RED!

Sincerely

The Senior Bronco Members

I write in my own back yard

There's a real temptation to overstep your range of knowledge - and readers' interests - when you write a weekly column.

Especially if you live in Sonora, and enjoy reading columnists like Mike Royko, Jack Anderson or Lewis Grizzard.

To sit down and put hot air into black and white isn't only self-serving, it's terribly boring. That's what happens all too often when we take ourselves too seriously, and become small time commentators on the big time scene.

What makes the Devil's River News unique is that what you read here you won't read anywhere else.

That's often hard to do, but I think it's worth the effort. Our readers appear to agree.

Some aspiring columnists might take exception to only writing about things within Sutton County, and I can understand their feelings. From time to time writers like to take a breath of fresh air. They become



MIKE SNYDER

bored when they feel confined. Who doesn't?

But it's not impossible to find precious nuggets of interesting material to write about, whether it's humorous, newsworthy or downright critical.

It just takes a little looking, the ability to recognize a nugget, and the ability to polish it, refine it, present it.

Subjects take many forms, and can be as diversified as reverse racism, poaching deer on Bloodworth Road - or even putting a rifle scope between your eyes. Quite often writing about something is a lot easier than

experiencing it, and can also be less bloody.

Sure, I'd love to roll up my sleeves and tackle U.S. foreign policy in Central America, but until the Sandinistas start rolling up Highway 277, I'll just leave the issue alone.

By writing in my own back yard I begin to look at things more closely, I start to poke, pry and ponder the seemingly normal and average. It's a challenge any writer should be able to handle without either being hauled off in a straight jacket or putting insomniacs to sleep.

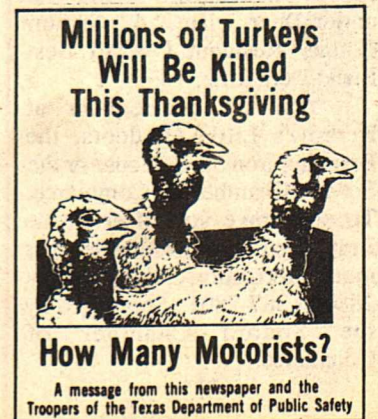
If nothing else, I'm sure the policy will result in two things: people here will be pretty careful about what they say to me, and I'll become a more skillful writer.

If Mike Royko can write a hilarious column about his feet, I should find a lot of material in our neighbor's dog (after all, we find a lot of his "material" in our yard).

And even old news, like the group that want's to rename the Devil's River News, provides a wealth of subject matter. You think I'm kidding?

You should see the column on the Peppermint Ball that I have stored in my computer.

Now who said writing about local stuff isn't interesting?



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MEMBER 1989

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SONORA BRONCOS 1989 -1990 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	TEAMS
Tues. Nov. 7	Reagan Co.	There	5:00	JVG, VG Scrimmage
Sat. Nov. 11	Ozona	Here	2:00	JVG, VG, Scrimmage
Fri. Nov. 17	Junction	Here	5:00	JVG, JVB, VB, VG
Tues. Nov. 21	Eldorado	Here	5:00	JVG, JVB, VG, VB
Tues. Nov. 28	Ballinger	There	5:00	JVG, JVB, VG, VB
Nov. 30-Dec. 2	Invitational Tournament	TBA		JVG, VG, VB
Tues. Dec. 5	Junction	There	5:00	JVB, VG, VB
Dec. 1-9	Iraan Tournament		TBA	VG, VB
Dec. 9	Junction JV Tournament		TBA	JVG, JVB
Tues. Dec. 12	Reagan Co.	Here	5:00	JVG, JVB, VG, VB
Fri. Dec. 15	Eldorado	There	5:00	JVG, JVB, VG, VB
Tues. Dec. 19	Ballinger	Here	6:30	JVG, JVB, VG, VB
Thurs. Dec. 28	Ozona	Here	1:00	9B, JVB, VB
Tues. Jan. 2	Iraan	There	5:00	JVG, JVB, VG, VB
Jan. 4-6	Reagan Co. Tournament		TBA	JVB, VB
Jan. 4-6	Bronte Tournament		TBA	VG
Mon. Jan. 8	Junction	Here	6:00	JVB, VB
Fri. Jan. 12	Coahoma	There	5:00	JVG, JVB, VG, VB
Tues. Jan. 16	Iraan	Here	5:00	JVG, JVB, VG, VB
Fri. Jan. 19	*Brady	Here	6:00	JVG, JVB, VG, VB
Sat. Jan. 20	Eldorado JV Tournament		TBA	JVG, JVB
Tues. Jan. 23	*Fredericksburg	There	6:00	JVG, JVB, VG, VB
Fri. Jan. 26	*Llano	Here	6:00	JVG, JVB, VG, VB
Fri. Feb. 2	*Brady	Here	6:00	JVG, JVB, VG, VB
Tues. Feb. 6	*Fredericksburg	Here	6:00	JVG, JVB, VG, VB
Fri. Feb. 9	*Llano	There	6:00	JVG, JVB, VG, VB

*BAAA District Games

Boys Basketball Coach: Doyle Carter Girls Basketball Coach: Clyde Dukes.

Athletic Director: Jerry Hopkins Gym Phone: (915) 387-6533

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Hill's Jewelry

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387-2036

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Sonora Back When

70 years ago

November 22, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bond and son T.A. Bond left for San Antonio Thursday on a visit. Stanley Green a former ranchman of the Sonora country is in San Antonio on a visit from Oregon. Mrs. Green and some of the children have continued to reside in San Antonio where her mother, Mrs. Richardson makes her home.

Mrs. E.E. Sawyer was hostess to the Just Us Club in her home Monday afternoon. Thanksgiving decoration of fruits and flowers were used and cake and ice cream were served.

Mrs. Clayton Hamilton won high guest prize and other prizes went to Mrs. Alice Jones, high club; Mrs. L.B. Merrill, low; Mrs. B. H. Cusenbary, bingo and Mrs. C.A. Tyler, traveling prize.

Those attending were Mmes. G.H. Davis, Ella Wallace, J.B. Ross, R.A. Halbert, J.F. Howell, Thomas A. Morriss, Ed C. Mayfield, G.A. Wynn, L.E. Johnson, Sr., Nancy B. Wilson, R.V. Cook, Hamilton, Jones, Merrill, Cusenbary and Tyler.

Seat Belts Lessen Injury Chances Say Experts

Consider these bits of information as you whiz down the highway in your car:

1. Seat belts cut your chances of getting hurt in an auto accident in half.

2. The risk of death or serious injury in an auto wreck is five times greater if you are hurled from the car than if you remain inside . . . seat belts help keep you there.

3. Safety men estimate 5,000 lives could be saved each year if seat belts, properly installed, were used in cars.

These are some of the facts safety experts are armed with in their attempt to popularize the use of auto seat belts.

Seat belts are a positive step a motorist can take toward safety and constant reminder to keep his safety guard up. Also, contrary to much thinking, seat belts help reduce driving fatigue.

Is the risk of being thrown from your car in a crash exaggerated?

No! A recent study showed that in actual crashes, 55 percent of the doors open. Of the persons killed, 47 percent were thrown from the car.

However, experts do not claim seat belts are the sole answer to traffic accident problems, but they do know their widespread use could go a long way in reducing traffic injuries and fatalities. (Taken from the November 26, 1959 issue of The Devil's River News.)

20 years ago
November 20, 1969
Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs.

Beginning November 1st, 1919, we will be forced to raise the price of cleaning and pressing trousers from 50 to 75 cents.
Sonora Tailor Shop.

Breeders of Registered **ANGORA** GOATS
Sonora, Texas

G. W. Stephenson, Sonora, Texas
Is the only man who has billies for sale
Fred T. Earwood and B. M. Halbert & Son
and Experiment Station have sold out this year's supply.

We are all ready and booking orders for 1930

"The Stockman's Paradise" Produces the Best of Angora Sires

Cashes Taylor and grandsons, Keith and Billy Cash Taylor, attended the Church of Christ meeting on the river and remained for a covered dish dinner. They went to Eldorado to spend the afternoon with Mrs. Palmer West and Mrs. O.L. Woodward.

10 years ago
November 21, 1979
The Sonora Fire Department and Auxiliary had their annual Thanksgiving supper on Saturday, November 17. After the supper, the members played Bunko.

The men winners were: Bunko - Bud Smith, Hi - C.A. McMillon, Lo - Harold Martinez. Women winners were: Bunko - Trevlin Luttrell, Hi - Cheryl Cearley, Lo - Donna Keese.

60 years ago

November 22, 1929

B.M. Halbert, one of the leading Angora breeders of the United States, and son, B.M., Jr., are paying \$70,000 for the four-section H.P. Cooper estate ranch three miles west of town. The sale was made by Sol Mayer, administrator of the Cooper estate, subject to the approval of the county court.

Twenty-two dollars per acre is the price being paid for the land which is said to be some of the best grazing land in West Texas. Cows and bulls were purchased by the Halberts at \$50 per head; bred ewes at \$11 with a ten per cent cut; aged ewes at \$7.50; young nannies at \$6 and aged nannies at \$3. The cows were sold by Mr. Halbert to R.A. Halbert of this place, while the young goats and old nannies were sold to Lum Heflin and Gus Love respectively. Mr. Halbert will keep the sheep on the ranch.

Mr. Halbert and son will take possession of the ranch within thirty days after the sale is approved by the Sutton county court. They will, at a later date, stock the ranch with registered sheep and Angora goats.

50 years ago

November 24, 1939

Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Howell and children, Marguerite and Franklin, Jr., were in San Angelo Friday night of last week attending the football game.

40 years ago

November 25, 1949

Miss Clara Allison and Miss Sally Wardlaw left Monday for Vernon, where they will be guests of Miss Wardlaw's sister, Mrs. O.O. McCurdy. They expect to be gone about ten day.

30 years ago

November 26, 1959

The Covered Wagon Dinner Theater and the Sutton County Steakhouse

present

Barbara Fay Brock. . . Storyteller

Author of "The Holy Goat of Gillespie County"

on Saturday, November 25, 1989

December 9-Lindsay Haisley... Musician-

Sings all kinds of music, plays several instruments... has become famous as an autoharpist... from Austin.

Make your Reservations at the Sutton County Steakhouse (387-3833) for any or both of these shows.

Dinner at 7:00 p.m. (order from the menu) Show tickets available at the door-\$4.00 per person.

Your opportunity to help preview new entertainers for the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater.

La Vista Theatre

Show starts promptly at 7:45

Saturday, November 23—Glen Tryon in "BARNUM WAS RIGHT"
Comedy—"Who's Wife"

Monday, November 25—Emil Jannings in "THE BETRAYAL"
Comedy—"Krazy Kats"

Tuesday-Wednesday, November 26 and 27—
May McAvoy in "STOLEN KISSES"
Comedy—"Wiggle Ears"

Thursday and Friday, November 28 and 29—
Bronson and Collier in "ONE STOLEN NIGHT"
Comedy—"Home Girl"

Saturday, Nov. 30—Conrad Veidt, Mary Philbin and all-star cast in "THE LAST PERFORMANCE"
Comedy—"Too Many Wives"

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Snyder:

First, I hope that I am spelling your name correctly. If not please accept my apologies. Secondly, I have enclosed a little piece I would like to get in the paper. If the only way you can run it is by charging me, so be it. On the other hand if you can slip it in free I would appreciate it. The thoughts are sincere and I do wish them expressed to Sonora no matter how feeble they be in communicating what we feel for the town and our friends there.

Thank you for your assistance and best wishes in your new venture.
Sincerely,
Pat D. Cooper

What do you say when you leave home?

I remember the first time I left home. I headed for Texas A & M, fresh with promise of the commencement speaker that we "had the Bull by the tail with a down hill pull."

I must have said something like "watch my smoke" or "world her I come."

The second time I left home I was on the way to the Marine recruiting depot in San Antonio. Dan Carter Cauthorn and I were going to show them how to run the Corps. That time I'm sure I

thumbed my nose as I drove over the hill.

The next time I left home was with a wife and a baby son and we were looking for a start...anything that paid better than \$150 a month. That time I remember wondering why I thought I could do better than home.

But the last time I left home...this time...was the hardest. There were so many things I wished I could have said to so many people. Great men that I grew up admiring...and women, too. People I thought I'd like to emulate and still wish I could. Friends...relatives...family all...But, in many cases I had waited too late; a lot of them were already gone and there was not an adequate way to express what I felt for those that were left.

Home is a good place, I don't care where it is. It's the place where you can be yourself and feel good about it; knowing that even though you're not always just exactly what everybody wishes, you're still part of the family...one of the home folk.

Sonora is that to me...and it always will be.

So... what do you say when you leave home...?

The only thing I know to say is...Thanks..

Thanks for everything!
Pat D. Cooper

What America Means to Me
by Tabatha Sanchez

Poverty, homelessness, AIDS, and abortion are some of the issues facing our country today. Crime, war, and terrorism are devastating the nation we all so deeply love. Drug related problems, cults, and flag burning are some situations that American people did not have to deal with thirty years ago. This goes to show the effects of a changing country.

In all of this destruction we must not overlook the outstanding qualities that make the United States the wonderful nation it is.

Having freedoms such as religion, speech, press and culture give the United States a great opportunity to expand our inner selves as we best know how.

To be treated as equally as a man, is one quality that some women in other countries long for. Prejudism is overruled and doesn't play a part in our society. These are two advantages that sometimes we do not appreciate as much as we should.

To be treated as equally as a man, is one quality that some women in other countries long for. Prejudism is overruled and doesn't play a part in our society. These are two advantages that sometimes we do not appreciate as much as we should.

This country relies on the children of America. They are what make the United States what it is today. Education is the key ingredient to this success. The freedom of schools, colleges, and career choice gives us a wide variety of intelligence.

With this intelligence we can put it to use in selecting our political leaders. Our voice really makes a difference in our government. Voting is an advantage in America that should not be overlooked.

HOW CAN WE IMPROVE OUR SCHOOLS?
By Charles Russell

It is time to begin formulating our goals and establishing our priorities for the 1990-91 school year, and as a first step, approximately 300 questionnaires have been sent out to school district staff members, parents, and to the community at large soliciting input to assist our school board and administration in the planning process.

While we hope to garner some sound, constructive suggestions from the questionnaires, we certainly realize our vulnerability in some areas, and expect to receive some critical comments. However,

Choosing the right people to run our government enables us to be represented equally in our districts and in courts of law. We are innocent until proven otherwise. There is not a discriminatory basis for the judgement that goes on in these courts like in other countries. Obeying the laws of the United States keeps us out of these courts. By following these rules we can all be law abiding and examples for future generations.

The right to travel anywhere we want without permission gives us great liberty to enjoy our beautiful country and world. Exploring the beautiful sites and wonders that our earth offers is not forbidden in the United States.

All fifty states welcome people from other countries or states. Where we decide to settle in the United States causes no conflict with our government. This lets us experiment with where we can live a better life.

Reflecting on all of the significant advantages that our majestic country offers, we must never forget the courageous people that gave their lives to make these advantages possible. Without them no one knows where America would be. We truly owe them all of America's success and popularity. Let us never forget the pride, freedom, justice, and intelligence that America signifies.

In my final judgement, what America means to me is that this country has been blessed by God and the opportunities that it has to offer should never be taken for granted.

Texas
It's Like A Whole Other Country.

we are willing to accept criticism along with positive suggestions in an effort to establish closer rapport with the staff and community.


If you have received one of the questionnaires, please take the time to respond to whatever area is important to you. Your input will be greatly appreciated and will receive consideration by the Board of Trustees.

Goals and priorities will be of great benefit when we begin our budget planning for next year. Without doubt we will need to be as conservative as possible in our proposed spending. With this in mind, we need to be able to identify priorities that we feel are vital to providing a quality education and insure that funds are available to apply to those areas.

I feel very strongly that the community should have a voice in establishing these goals, and your cooperation in returning your questionnaire will be a big step in that direction.

Here's my card

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Family Practice
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Sonora, Texas 76950

Telephone: (915)387-6557



PARKER and HOWIE TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. James Milton Parker announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Leighton, to Mr. Edgar Allison Howie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Howie of Durham, North Carolina.

Kathryn is a graduate of Sonora High School and Baylor University, where she was a member of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is

associated with the National Center for Paralegal Studies in Atlanta, Georgia.

Her fiance is a graduate of Jordan High School in Durham, North Carolina, and of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is management consultant with Chick-fil-A, Inc. in Atlanta. The wedding will be February 10, 1990, at First Baptist Church, Sonora.

Tedford Jewelry
Bridal Gift Registry
David Fuentes nee Patty Dueñas
Kathryn Parker bride-elect of Ed Howie

Downtown Sonora 387-3839

Church Guide

<p>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Sunday School-9:45 am Worship Service-11:00 am Cummunion-first Sunday of each month Fred L. Campbell, Pastor</p>	<p>New Hope Baptist Mission 708 S.E. Crockett Sun. morning Bible Study-10 am Sun. morning Worship-11 am Sun. evening Worship-7 pm Weds. Bible Study-7 pm Weds. Childrens Bible Study-7 pm Dana Floyd - Pastor</p>
<p>New Life Assembly of God 306 N. 4th Street Sun. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sun. evening worship 6 p.m. Weds. Study 7 p.m. Daniel Timmerman-Pastor</p>	<p>Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7 pm</p>
<p>Primera Iglesia Bautista Sunday School-9:45 am Worship Service-11 am Training Union-5 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm W.M.U.-Sunday-2 pm Between Santa Clara & Chestnut</p>	<p>First United Methodist Church Kent L. Kepler Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KVRN 98 AM-11 am Children's Choir-Mon. 4:30 pm UMYF-Wednesday 6 pm Chancel Choir-Wednesday 7:30 pm</p>
<p>Somebody Cares Ministry Rev. Louis Halford Sunday Adult Bible Hour-9:30 am Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 am Morning Service-10:45 am L.I.F.E. (youth)-3 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Bible Study-7 pm</p>	<p>Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 Spanish Meeting Public Talk-1 Sunday Watchtower Study-1:55 Sunday Theocratic Ministry-7:30 pm Tue. Service Meeting-8:15 Tuesday Bible Study-7:30 Thursday</p>
<p>First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen Sunday School-9:45 am Morning Worship-11 am Church Training-6 pm Evening Worship-7 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm</p>	<p>Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor</p>
<p>Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School etc. -10 am Prayer Meeting-6:30 pm Evening Worship-7:00 pm Prayer Meeting-6:00 pm Wednesday Service-7:00 pm</p>	<p>St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Lawrence D'Mello Saturday Night Mass 7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass-7 pm</p>
<p>Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 English Meeting Public Talk-10 Sunday Watchtower Study-11:55 Sunday Theocratic School-7:30 pm Wed. Service Meeting-8:15 Wednesday Bible Study-7:30 Monday</p>	<p>St. John's Episcopal Church 404 NE Poplar Holy Eucharist-Sunday 8 & 11 am Sunday School-9:45 am Holy Eucharist w/Prayers for Healing, 1, 3, & 5 Wed., 7 pm Daily Morning Prayer-M-F 8:45 am Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector</p>
<p>The following businesses urge you to attend the church of your choice</p>	
<p>Westerman Drug COX DRUG, INC. 387-2541</p>	<p>Food Center Home owned and operated 387-3438</p>
<p>Kerbow Funeral Home 853-2544</p>	<p>SW Texas Electric Co-op 387-2266</p>

Do your Christmas shopping NOW!
Wide selection
Gift wrapping
Sugar & Spice #2
211 Chestnut
Sonora
Call for off hour appointments
387-3250



For Details call 853-2777

Sonora School board names new business manager, high school principal

The Board of Trustees of the Sonora Independent School District met in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 14, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 807 South Concho.

Members present were: Jim Garrett, President, Becky Johnson, Secretary, Gary Hardgrave, Donald Patton, Michael Smith, Charles Russell, Superintendent. Absent was Joe E. Garcia. Others present included Rex Ann Friess, Brenda Kearney, Neva McKim, Mike Snyder, Devils River News, Gene Turney, KHOS Radio, and Joan Latta.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the invocation was given by the superintendent.

President Garrett welcomed visitors to the meeting and asked if there were any comments. There were none.

The minutes of the October 10 Board meeting were unanimously approved as written on motion of Donald Patton and a second by Becky Johnson.

Superintendent Charles Russell reported on district enrollment, up by three students from last month: Primary 264, Intermediate 247, Junior High 223 and High School 303, for a total of 1,037 students.

He continued with the information that more than 40 teachers were currently taking part on Thursday evenings in computer training sessions at the high school and junior high computer labs. Mr.

Russell commended the teachers for their enthusiasm for the extra work, noting that they would receive credit for one compensatory day off when they completed seven hours of computer training.

The superintendent continued with a brief report on the Gifted & Talented Program, praising Mrs. Janet Patton for her work with the classroom teachers and students in providing guidance in the "differentiated" program. He said that the present method of providing enrichment activities in the regular classroom setting for the G/T students is much more effective than the "pull-out" method used in past years.

The board reconvened . . . to promote Diane Jacoby to the position of Business Manager

Mr. Russell concluded his remarks with the observation that the enrichment methods will be included in the curriculum guides when they are completed at the end of this school year.

Mrs. Brenda Kearney, teacher of the federally-funded Chapter I reading program in grades 1, 2 and 3, gave an informative report on the supplemental program. She said the identification procedures were tied in with the California

Achievement Test, (CAT), scores. After describing the methods used, she concluded with the comment that a prime goal of the program was not only to improve reading skills, but to build up the students' self-esteem. The board president thanked Mrs. Kearney for her well-prepared report, and for her courtesy in keeping the Board well-informed.

Current bills in the amount of \$231,052.79 were unanimously authorized for payment on motion of Gary Hardgrave and a second by Donald Patton.

Chief Appraiser Rex Ann Friess told the Board that collections on the 1989 tax levy stood at 3 1/2 per cent, the same as last year.

Superintendent Russell reviewed the revenue and expenditure budgets, and gave the cash position by fund. All were in line with earlier projection.

Gary Hardgrave reported to the Board on behalf of the Baseball Committee, saying that the committee had met twice in an effort to come to a conclusion about the feasibility of adding a baseball program to the high school spring sports schedule. Mr. Hardgrave told the Board that several points had emerged from the meetings, among them the fact that one more spring sports program would spread the good athletes so thin that no one program, i.e. tennis, golf, track, or baseball, would be outstanding. A brief discussion ensued, with the

superintendent and the Board agreeing that no decision need be made until possibly the January meeting.

Jerry Hopkins was unanimously named to the position of Sonora High School principal

Mr. Russell presented a questionnaire format to be used to gain input from staff and a cross-section of the public in planning for the 1990-91 school year. The Board expressed its approval of the idea of public input, and looked forward to seeing tabulated results later in the year.

After a brief summary by the superintendent, the independent financial audit for fiscal year ending August 31, 1989, was unanimously accepted on motion by Gary Hardgrave and a second by Michael Smith.

At the suggestion of the superintendent, the Board elected by consensus to set the time for the December 12 meeting at 5:30 p.m., beginning with an executive session to discuss personnel matters with the building principals, as permitted by Article 6252-17, Sec. 2 (g), of Vernon's Annotated Texas Statutes. Updated job descriptions for the Athletic Director, Band Director, Director of Maintenance and Transportation, and the

Business Manager were introduced. They will be placed on the December 14 agenda for formal adoption.

A first draft of a district-wide attendance policy was introduced. Mr. Russell told the Board that a policy should be in place by the beginning of the second semester, but added that attendance was not a big problem in Sonora, as evidenced by the 98 per cent attendance rate.

The Board President thanked the audience for its interest and attention, and announced that the Board was going into executive session. The Board reconvened in open session with a motion by Gary Hardgrave, seconded by Michael Smith, to promote Diane Jacoby to the position of Business Manager at the recommended raise in salary. The motion carried unanimously.

Jerry Hopkins was unanimously named to the position of Sonora High School Principal at the salary recommended by the superintendent.

The motion was made by Donald Patton and seconded by Becky Johnson.

There being no further business to bring before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m. on motion of Gary Hardgrave, seconded by Donald Patton.

NOTICE

Recent changes have made it necessary for us to move both classified and display advertising deadlines to 5:00 p.m. Friday. Editorial copy, letters, photographs and negatives to be processed must also be received by that time. We appreciate your cooperation and continued support.

The Devil's River News
220 NE Main
387-2507

Setting the Record Straight

Last week a photo of a whitetail deer mistakenly noted it was shot in Oct. and weighed 130 lbs. The 120 lb. buck was actually shot in Nov. We regret any inconvenience the error may have caused the hunter or the deer.

These merchants will remain open until 9:00 p.m. every Thursday after Thanksgiving till Christmas

JUST FOR YOU!

Watch this spot for Thurs. night shopping discounts at

Carol's Merle Norman

205 Hwy. 277 N.
387-2036

Tedford Jewelry

Don't miss our 4 hour specials from 5 to 9 p.m. Thurs. Nov. 30th

107 NW Concho 387-3839

Westerman Drug

Thursday night special 20% off any gift item!

101 NW Concho
387-2541

O'BRYAN'S FASHIONS

Come in and see all our new arrivals!

301 S. Crockett
387-3857

Kerbow's "Little Outdoors" & Radio Shack

We have it all from guns to toys!

Come by and let us help you with all your Christmas Shopping list!

214 E. Main 387-5500

Hill's Jewelry

Stop by and let us help you pick out that special gift for that special someone!

Downtown Sonora
387-2755

The Gosney's Store

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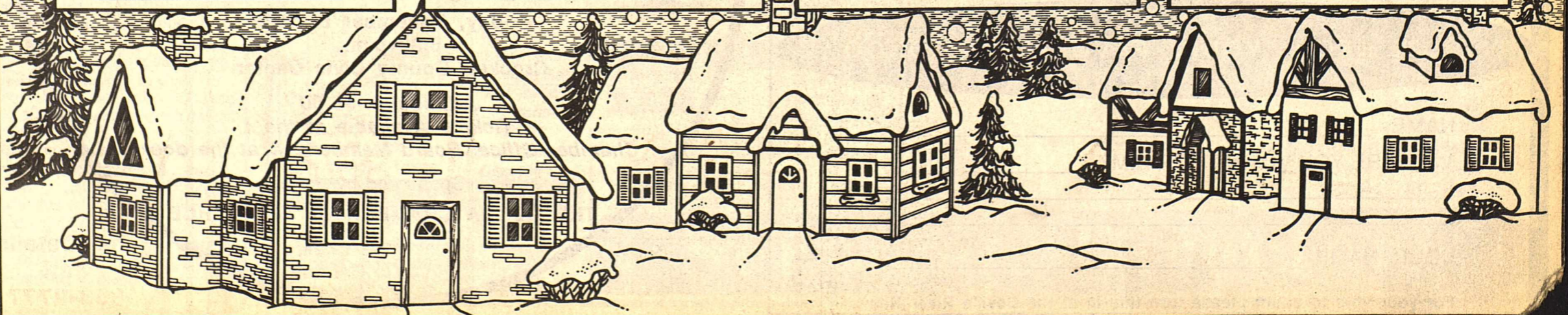
202 NE Main 387-2691

Watch for details of our **OPEN HOUSE!**

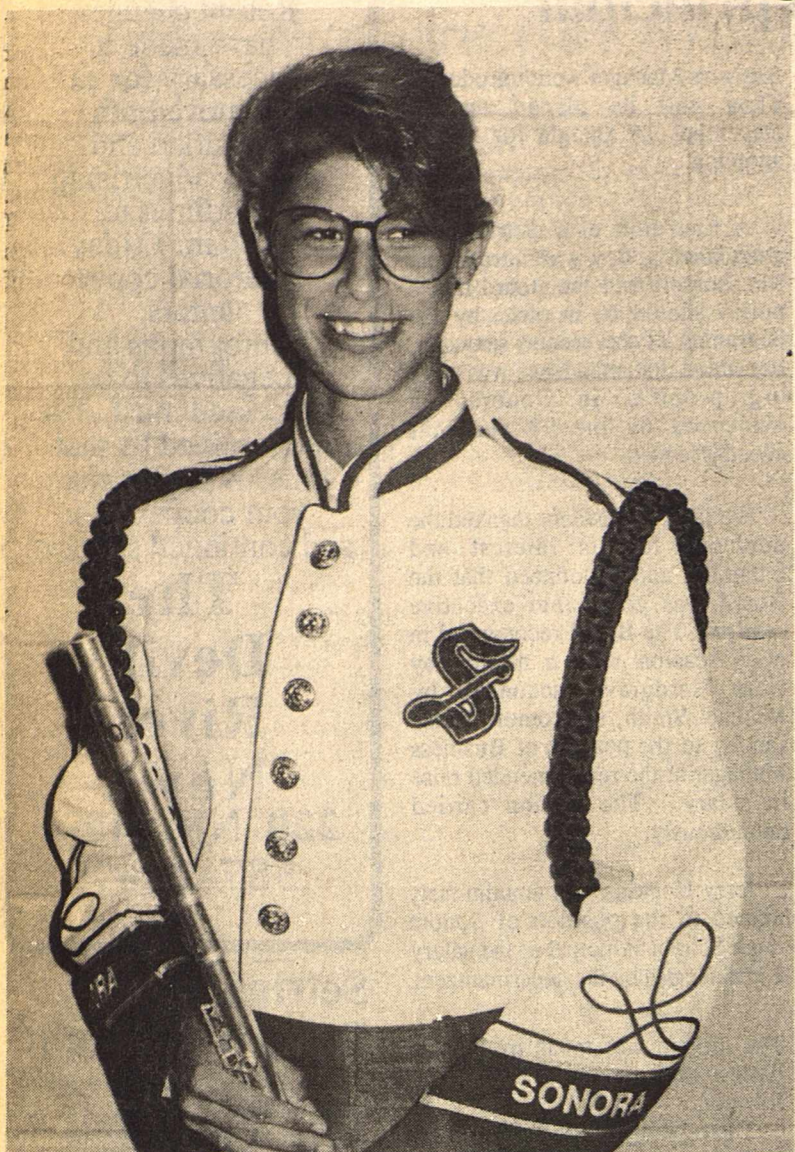
We will be open Fri. and Sat. after Thanksgiving!

Bits and Pieces of Sonora

Earwood Gallery
303 S Crockett
387-2381



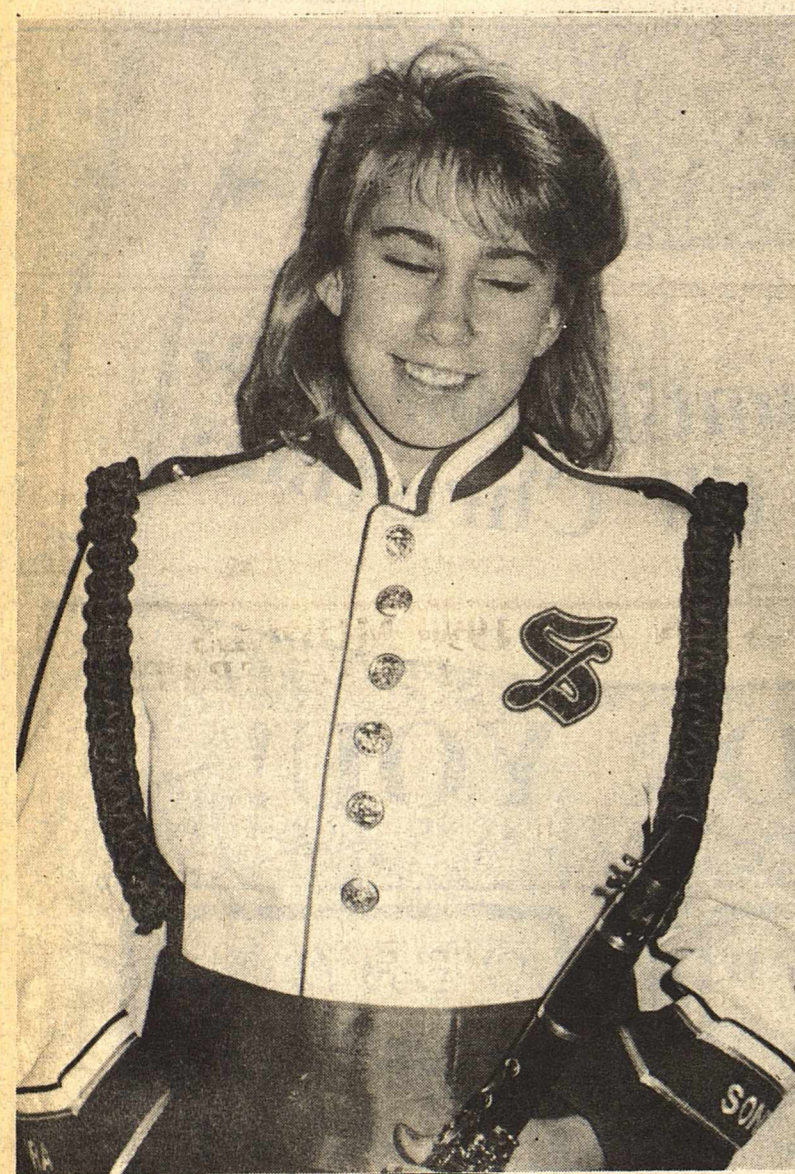
Six Sonora high school students earn all-district band positions



STEFANY ROBERTS



ANGIE STEWART



JESSICA JOHNSON



CHRIS HAZELTON

On November 18, ten Sonora High School band students and director Bryant Harris traveled to Mason, Texas to audition for positions in the West Zone District Band.

The West zone involves students from the high schools in Fredericksburg, Eldorado, Sonora, Llano, Reagan County, Menard, Junction, Mason, Coleman, Eden, Ballinger, and Santa Anna.

The students compete for positions in the 84 member band by each playing a district selected piece of music which demonstrates and tests their musical range, proficiency, and timing. Three judges rate each student on his performance and then rate the students in order of their ability. The higher rated students are then admitted to the All-District band where they participate in a clinic in preparation for a concert to be given the evening of try-outs. This year's All-District director was Gary

Lewis from Abilene Christian University.

Sonora students going for All-District auditions were William Burch, Vicky Downing, William Haltom, Chris Hazelton, Jessica Johnson, Katherine Kepler, Stefany Roberts, Angie Stewart, Mark Wootton and Robby Zook.

Sonora students and their chair position within their instrument section in the All-District Band are Katherine Kepler, 1st Clarinet; Jessica Johnson, 10th Clarinet; Angie Stewart, 6th Flute; Stefany Roberts, 8th Flute; Mark Wootton, 4th Trumpet; and Chris Hazelton, 7th Trombone.

The next step for these students will be All-Regional Band try-outs on December 2, in Brownwood. Congratulations to each of these band members and Best Wishes on your future try-outs.

Mr. Harris would like to thank the kids for performing so well.



MARK WOOTTON

Dear Fireplace Owner:

A dirty chimney is a potential fire hazard. NO RAIN CAP damages your metal fire box by deteriorating mortar joints and cracking fire bricks, rusting out your damper and all metal components. Please tell your friends, relatives and neighbors.

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I will be in town Dec. 1st
GUARANTEE NO MESS!!

Find us Fast in the Odessa yellow pages

Senior Center News

Monday, Nov. 27-Hamburger Patty w/cheese, Potato Salad, Lettuce & Tomato slices, Pickles & Onions, Hamburger bun, Apricots.

Tuesday, Nov. 28-Fried Catfish w/Tartar Sauce, Corn O'Brien, Broccoli, Corn Bread, Brownies.

Wednesday, Nov 29-Meat Loaf w/Tomatoes, Macaroni & Cheese, Okra Gumbo, Tossed salad w/Dressing, Hot rolls, Jello w/Fruit topping.

Thursday, Nov. 30-Oven Fried Chicken, Red Beans, Harvard Beets, Cabbage Salad, Cornbread, Oatmeal Cookies w/raisins.

Friday, December 1-Beef Roast w/Brown gravy, Mashed potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Hot Rolls, Gingerbread.

Hotline Number

Violence need not be a part of your life. Call the Family Shelter in San Angelo at 655-5774. Transportation is available.

So many great things are happening here at the center! Future months will surely pale by comparison!! This is the first newsletter to be typed on our new Xerox typewriter. Now if I could only relearn how to type! Our new addition gets further along each day! and, next month we are scheduled to receive a new computer from our Area Agency on Ageing.

Winners of our Halloween Costume Contest were: Maria Leija as "Aunt Jemima", Wilma Patrick as "The Wicked Witch" and Twins: Eloisa Gamez & Eulojia Flores. They all received gift certificates from the Sutton County Steakhouse. Congratulations!! Sing alongs are still held on Fridays and we really appreciate the efforts of Maxine Locklin, Virginia Jones, and Pam Browning.

THANKSGIVING DINNER will be served @ noon on Nov. 22. We

will be closed Nov. 23 and 24, and we wish you a blessed and bountiful Thanksgiving. I am especially thankful to have completed one year as your center director. Many new and exciting things are happening in the field of ageing and I feel very proud to be a part of this community's service for senior citizens; maybe in another year you will have me trained! As always we welcome any and all suggestions!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Jose Sanchez, Maria Gutierrez, Terry Kinard, Antonia Villanueva, Sheila Castro, Fela Perez, Alice Virgen, Dorothy VanHouten, Nora Dominguez, and Virginia Jones. Our party was held on Nov. 17.

Thanks to all volunteer painters - you know who you are!!! Dedication of the John and

Mildred Cauthorn addition has been set for December 10 at 3:00 p.m. Please plan to attend along with all our dignitaries. None is as important as you.

WHO WAS THE PLAYER OF THE YEAR?


VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE BRONCO

NAME _____

WHY ARE YOU VOTING FOR HIM? _____

YOUR NAME _____

For your vote to count please turn this in at the Devil's River News



DEER FEST 89!

An evening of Food and Fun
with Thousands in
Guns and other Door Prizes!

Friday, December 8, 1989
6:30 p.m.
Crockett County Civic Center

Admission-\$5.00
Tickets Available at the
Chamber Office, Board Members, & at the door

Sponsored by
THE OZONA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Dinner Theatre previews writer Barbara Fay Brock

The process of selecting new storytellers and entertainers for the 4th season of the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater began in October with storyteller Gayle Ross and continues on Saturday, November 25th at the Sutton County Steak House. The Outdoor Drama Group invites all who are interested in previewing a storyteller, Barbara Fay Brock, to join them for dinner at 7 p.m. Dinner is your choice from the menu and show tickets are \$4 per person.

Barbara is new not only to Dinner Theater, but also to the stage. She is not, however, new to storytelling. Her first book, the Holy Goat of Gillespie County, published this year is a collection of stories she wrote for her children. She delighted them and her classroom pupils in San Antonio for years before she was "discovered" as a writer. Barbara is in the process of publishing a second book of the goat's antics.

John Henry Faulk says of the book, "This is one of the most delightful and completely original bits of folklore that I've encountered in years."

The story of the Holy Goat begins on a cold spring in the Texas Hill Country. Some youngsters bottle-raise an orphaned baby goat. They fix him up with wildflowers and ribbons and take him to the Catholic church, where the priest sprinkles him with holy water. The hand-raised goat figures he's been ordained. This is the beginning of a series of adventures in which you'll meet not only the preacher goat and his flock but also Big Tony and the Mexican ranch hands, Old Fighter the Barn Cat, Cousin Wilbur the U.T. football player, Uncle Demi John, Verleen, and all the kids from Our Lady of Poverty High School.

The holy goat falls in love with a prize-winning goat right in the middle of the Knights of Columbus

parade. He falls down a hole and stumbles right into the Sam Bass treasure. He deals with rustlers, insurance salesmen, and competition from radio preachers. And when a new bunch of Arabian goats arrive on the ranch, he learns to "take the strangers in."

The Off-Season Dinner Theaters are designed as an opportunity to hear potential performers for the summer season. Your participation is invited and will be appreciated.

Barbara's book is now available at Ol' Sonora Trading Company. Stop by and pick up a copy, then hear her in person on Saturday, November 25th at the Sutton County Steak House.

FAWNS NOT STUNTED BY EARLY WEANING

Many landowners and hunters alike have been reluctant to endorse a heavy doe harvest early in the deer season, believing that orphan fawns would be stressed and stunted.

However, according to SCS biologist, Steve Nelle, two recently completed studies agree that fawns orphaned at a young age fare just as well as fawns that stay with their mothers.

A study at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area concluded that weaning at 60 and 90 days of age had no adverse effect on future body weight or antler development at age 1-1/2. In fact, the yearling bucks weaned at 60 days had higher average weights and antler measurements than did the bucks that stayed with does 180 days.

The other study in South Texas orphaned 13 fawns from October 15 - November 8. These fawns were compared to 11 fawns that remained with does. There was no effect on body weight or antler development on bucks a year later at age 1-1/2. Half of the orphaned does actually bred as fawns indicating excellent nutrition and body development.

The Bandera, Hondo and Brady games gave a fitting close to the 1989 football season for the Sonora Broncos and for Head Coach Jerry Hopkins and staff. It certainly showed that the Hosesses could return from setbacks and finish in a winning mode.

Looking back over all three games, you could see the Hopkins strategy pay off. For the Bandera game, Coach moved Sammy Sentena and Robert Gallion to guard position and then ran the fullback up the middle. The result was 176 yards rushing for Chacho Cahill and a good ball control win over Bandera 14 to 13.

Having had more than a little experience as Head Coach, Jerry Hopkins knew the Owls would spend time studying this Bronco - Bulldog game film. Anticipating their defensive strategy, he moved Sentena and Gallion out to tackle position and faked regularly to the fullback. Hondo compensated as expected resulting in 132 yards rushing for halfback Tracy Love, and 91 yards rushing for halfback Todd Keller. Keller was also on the receiving end of David Mirike passes good for 71 yards, and Blayze Sykes caught a couple over the middle. The last home game of the season ended in a 28 to 12 Bronco victory over the Hondo Owls.

On to Brady. The Brady game proved to be an appropriate climax to the season. The Bulldogs were very fast, very talented and very

The practical application of this research is that ranchers can encourage hunters to harvest does heavily starting at the beginning of the upcoming deer season. Hunters can be assured that harvesting does with young fawns will not endanger the survival or health of the orphan fawn.

Harvesting does early in the season will help the rancher accomplish the high doe harvest needed this year. It will also save more of the limited food supply for later in the winter.

big. But the teamwork experience that the Broncos displayed proved to be enough to tip the scales in our favor.

Defensively: The "Big D" showed us great swarming, help-each-other-type tackling as well as outstanding single-handed game-saving stops. A reflection of the total season, here is a list of tackles and assists (as best as I could count) against the Dogs. Sammy Sentena 15, John Terry 10, Junior Duenes 10, Tracy Love 9, Blayze Sykes 8, Manuel Martinez 7, Jake Kimbrel 7, Oscar Perez 6, David Mirike 5, Fernie Jimenez 4, Keith Wallace 3, Ector Castilleja 2 and #'s 63, 20, 73, & 71 1 each.

Obviously lots of help everywhere, but note that the leading tackler is that Speedy Senior Sammy Sentena, #75. It is amazing to see how fast he covers the field, and at 220 pounds, he packs lots of authority when he gets there. Sammy made two one-handed tackles that really showed his strength and agility. David Mirike made a couple of game-saving tackles and one of them took some calculating to figure the cut-off point. Whew! That was close! Johnny Terry and Junior Duenes did a great job of filling holes from their linebackers positions. They both put some teeth-jarring stops on the Bulldogs. Blayze-ie Sykes did a number (12) on the return man. As the ball carrier tried to fake him out, Sykes just mowed him down. And Manuel Martinez

and Jake Kimbrel did a great job pretty well shutting down the options to those fast backs. Captain Keith Wallace also made a super open-field tackle on a Brady return. The whole defense did a tremendous job.

Offensively: Our offense took everything the Bulldogs would give them. On the opening drive the Broncos marched straight down the field with Cahill running behind strong blocking, and good trap blocking by Fernie Jimenez. When Brady would key on the fullback, Hopkins would switch to halfback Todd Keller, who piled up six and eight yards at a time with his strong, low to the ground running, or halfback Tracy Love who has a fast unique, but effective running style all his own. Our first touchdown came on a slashing run by Love who bumped and spun off four would-be tackles to get into the end zone standing up. David Mirike is bound to be the best lead blocking quarterback in the district. And what an arm! Suffering some penalty setbacks, Sonora was facing a 4th and 11 on Brady's 19 yard line when Mirike threw a beautiful pass to Eric Espinosa who caught it on the 2 yard line just before he went out of bounds. (Just like on Sunday afternoon football!) The next play Cahill carried around Sentena's outside shoulder for the go-ahead touchdown.

In the final minutes Oscar Perez stripped a Brady pass receiver of the ball and Love recovered the fumble.

Sonora was able to run the clock out ending the game: Sonora Broncos 14, Brady Bulldogs 7. A special thanks to Wayne McKim and others who gave us our strength and depth to get through the season. Good game, Broncos!! I know I speak for all the Bronco Boosters when I say "We are very proud of every one of you!"

Since Coach Jerry Hopkins came to Sonora, 29 years ago, he has had a hand in training and teaching lots of Broncos. He has shown them the merits and rewards of team playing, team discipline, and team winning. He has given them integrity by teaching fair play and good sportsmanship. We appreciate that portion of his life that he has dedicated toward making the lives of many of our citizens more rewarding than you can imagine. Our young people came out of his program knowing no mountain is so tall that it can't be conquered. I know he will make a great contribution in administration.

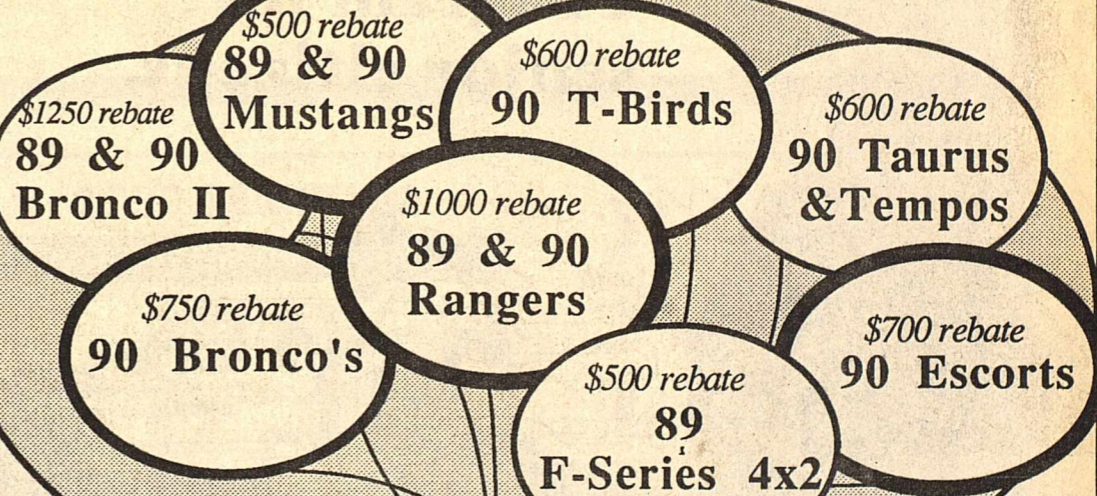
Bronco Booster Bob

P.S. If you are interested in adding "HOPKINS FIELD" below "BRONCO STADIUM", visit with Bill Stewart or Camille Green. Jerry Hopkins has probably touched more lives of Sonora's football players, and won more championships for the community than anybody else could even hope to achieve.

I thank you, coach.
B.B.B.

IT'S 12:00 A.M.
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The joy of hunting-Mr. Tom Dickerson received additional and unexpected joy when he was selected Hunter of the Year for 1989 at the Game Dinner held November 6th. Mr. Dickerson received a handsome plaque and lots of applause for his efforts. Pictured are: Ronnie Ebarb, Sara Ebarb, Mrs. Temple Dickerson, Dickerson, Charlie McTee, and Master of Ceremonies L.P. Bloodworth.

Team Roping

The Association plans to have county ropings throughout the year until August 1990. Ropers participating in a majority of ropings will be eligible for year end awards and may qualify to rope in 1990 PRCA Sutton County Days Centennial Rodeo.

School Menu

Monday November 27- Cheesburger, Potato Wedges, Lettuce, Tomato, & Pickle, 1/2 Banana, Milk.

Tuesday, November 28-Baked Chicken & Rice, Steamed Broccoli, Corn, Jello W/Topping, Rolls, Milk.

Wednesday, November 29-Taco Salad W/shell, Peas, Fresh Mixed Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, November 30-Fish Nuggets W/Red Sauce, Macaroni & Cheese, Spiced Apple Sauce, Cucumber & Carrots Sliced, Corn Muffins, Milk.

Friday, December 1-Fish Nuggets W/Red Sauce, Spinach & Rice Casserole, Coleslaw, Apricot Cobbler, Milk.

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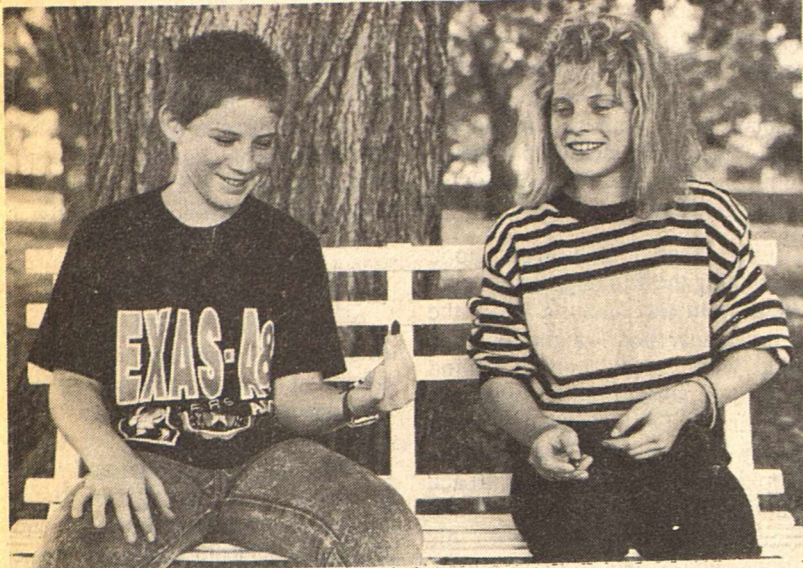
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Winners announced for the 4-H food show



LAURA BARLEMANN and TAMMY FISHER



DAVIS HALE and ANNALEE PRENTISS



RUSS DEMPSEY and ALLEN NICHOLAS



JANEA CROWDER, SARAH MARRS, LORA HALE and HEATHER FLOYD

SUTTON COUNTY ASCS NEWS:

The Foods Show was held Sat. Nov. 11 in the Junior High Snack Bar. Four age groups and four food categories were represented as follows:

Beginners: (8 year olds) Fruit and Vegetables: Russell Dempsey 1st and Nutritious Snacks & Desserts: Alan Nicholas 1st.

Pre-Juniors (9 year olds or 3rd graders-10 years old.) Main dish: Janea Crowder 1st, David Fisher 2nd, Andrew Dempsey 3rd, Sarah Cook and Bonnie Neel participants. Fruits and Vegetables: Lora Hale 1st, Brandi Bible 2nd, Erin Marrs 3rd and Kimberly Geske participation. Breads & Cereals: Sarah Marrs 1st, Erin Payton 2nd and Shawna Faris 3rd. Nutritious Snacks and Desserts: Heather Floyd 1st.

Juniors: Main Dish: Davis Hale 1st, Candie Sessom 2nd, Curt Dempsey 3rd and B.J. Daugherty participation. Fruits and Vegetables: John Jones 1st, Callie Moore 2nd, Brandon Harris 3rd. Nutritious Snacks and Desserts: Becca Fields 1st, Annalee Prentiss 2nd. Annalee Prentiss will go to District as Becca fields has conflicts.

Seniors: Main Dish: Tammy Fisher 1st. Fruit and Vegetables: Laura Barlemann 1st. Nutritious Snacks and Desserts: Julie S. Jones 1st.

The first place winners in the Pre-Junior, Junior and Senior Divisions in each of the four categories will represent Sutton County at the District 13 4-H Foods Show in Boerne on December 9.

Fourteen Adult Leaders and seven Teen Leaders taught 62 members lessons in food preparation, nutrition, proper storage of food, menu planning and record keeping. Twenty-eight members competed in the Food Show. Their scores were based on an interview with two judges on food preparation, nutrition knowledge, menu planning and their 4-H project record form.

The 1989 Emergency Feed Program (EFP) will continue through March 31, 1990. Producers who are participating in this program may now sign up for the second feeding period which begins December 1, 1989. A new application, including ANY changes of operations must be filled out before November 30. Questionnaires mailed to producers should be filled out at home, and returned to the ASCS Office when the new feed application is signed. As of December first, the second feeding period begins when an application is signed.

Ballots for electing a member to the Sutton County ASCS Committee will be mailed to all known eligible voters November 24. The voted ballot must be returned to the ASCS Office or postmarked no later than December 4. Nominees on the ballot are George Wallace, Phillip Jacoby, and Sharon Holman.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT.----- The following letter from Mr. Milton Hertz, Administrator, USDA-ASCS is important to all producers. The deadline for developing a Conservation Compliance Plan is December 31. This plan for highly erodible crop land must be developed by the Soil Conservation Service for Producers to remain eligible for Wool and Mohair Incentives, Crop Program Payments, Federal Crop Insurance, and other USDA Programs.

Dear Producer:

The conservation compliance provision of the Food Security Act of 1985 (the Law) provides that anyone who farms highly erodible cropland must develop a conservation plan for the land and have it approved by the local soil conservation district by Dec. 31, 1989, in order to remain eligible for many USDA farm program benefits.

Producers who do not have an approved plan will be giving up USDA program benefits on not only their highly erodible acres, but on all of the land they farm. Program benefits include not only price supports and commodity-related payments from ASCS, but also federal crop insurance and Farmers Home Administration loans.

Remember, cropland in the Conservation Reserve Program is in compliance. And, we anticipate additional Conservation Reserve Program sign-up periods.

Nationwide about 65% of farmers participating in USDA crop programs have already obtained approval for their conservation plans. I commend those producers. Nevertheless, I am still concerned about the thousand of farmers who will need a plan to remain eligible for USDA program benefits.

If you have highly erodible cropland, you must have a conservation plan by Dec. 31, or you will be ineligible for farm program participation until you have a plan approved. Time is running on, so don't let it run out on your program benefits.

Mike Hertz
Administrator

4-H Sheep Project Meets

The 4-H sheep project group met on Nov. 14. at the Glen Fisher home. Dr. Mike Keller presented a talk concerning parasites. A brief showmanship clinic followed the talk.

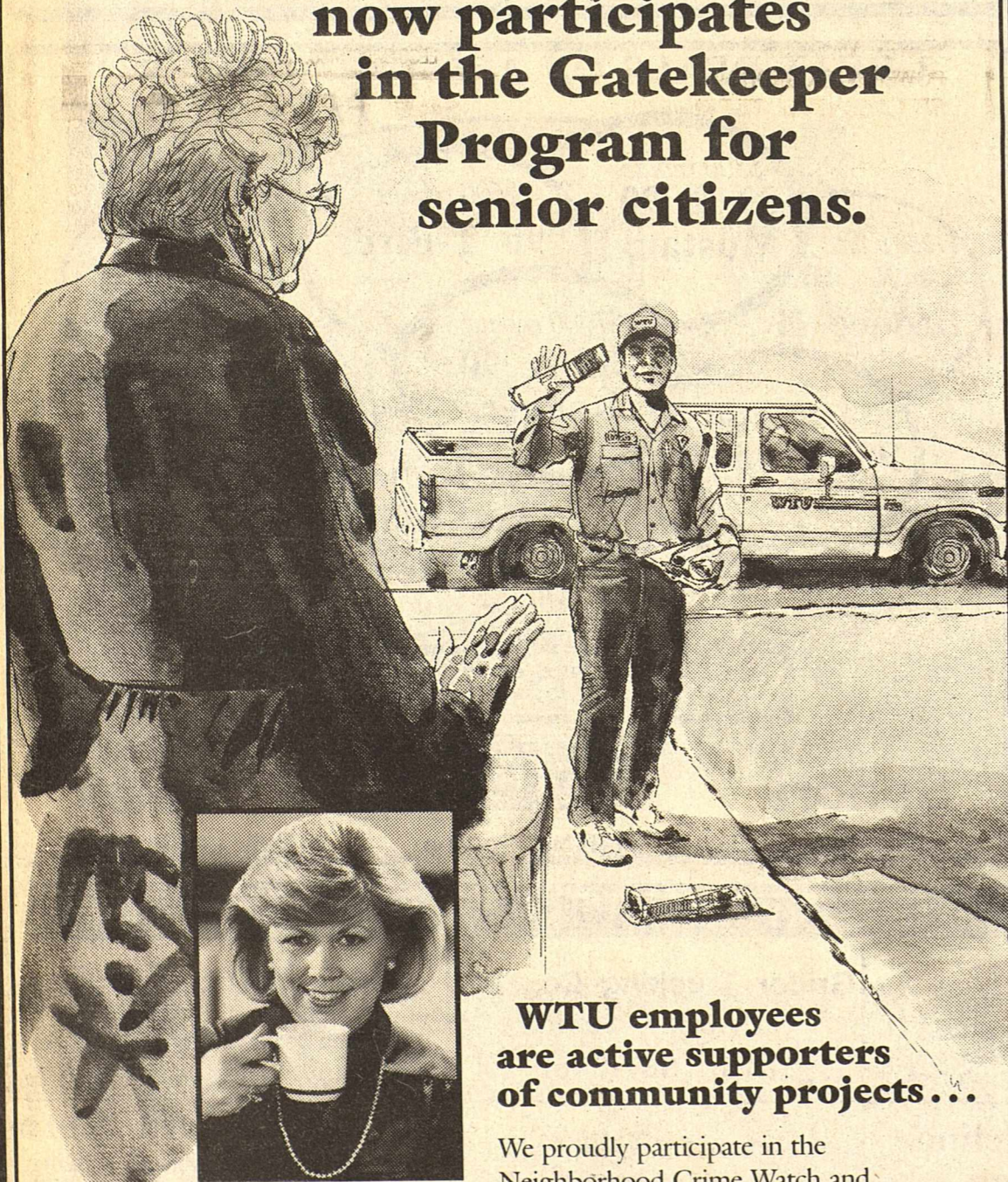
Officers elected for the project were: Chairman-Tammy Fisher, Vice-Chairman-Walker Wallace, Sec./Reporter-Julie Jones and Historian/Parliamentarian-Cody Renfro.

St. Ann's Yard Committee Raffle

Winners of the raffle held by the St. Ann's Yard Committee held on Nov. 18 were: 1st prize which was \$100 Food Certificate was Pokey Samiengo, 2nd prize of \$50 cash was Patrick Street and 3rd prize of \$25 cash was Frank David Gallegos.

Thank you for your support.

**West Texas Utilities
now participates
in the Gatekeeper
Program for
senior citizens.**

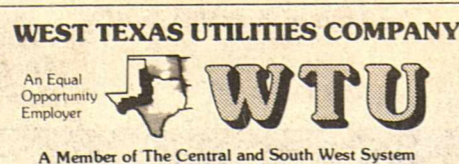
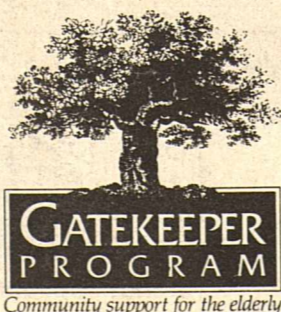


**WTU employees
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of community projects...**

We proudly participate in the Neighborhood Crime Watch and now the Gatekeeper Program for senior citizens.

We will do our best to assist them by being on the lookout for signs of potential problems that can easily go unnoticed.

With your continued help and concern for our senior citizens, the Gatekeeper Program can be a helping hand to our communities.



John 8:12

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BELOW PRIME

ON LAND BANK FARM & RANCH LOANS

RURAL REAL ESTATE LOAN INFORMATION

SECURITY	TYPE	STATE RATE	COMMENTS	INTEREST PAID ON FUNDS HELD	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	EFFECTIVE INTEREST RATE*	TERM OF YEARS
Farm and Ranch	Purchase Money Loans	FIXED	9.95% RATE FIXED FOR 10 YEARS	9.95% **	10.15%	10.78%	10 - 40
Farm and Ranch		VARIABLE	10.25% CAN CONVERT TO FIXED	10.25%	10.38%	11.03%	5 - 40
		FIXED	10.10% RATE FIXED FOR 3 YEARS	10.10% **	10.33%	10.98%	5 - 40
		FIXED	10.20% RATE FIXED FOR 5 YEARS	10.20% **	10.36%	11.00%	5 - 40
		FIXED	10.25% RATE FIXED FOR 10 YEARS	10.25% **	10.38%	11.03%	10 - 40

RESIDENTIAL LOAN INFORMATION

SECURITY	TYPE	STATE RATE	COMMENTS	INTEREST PAID ON FUNDS HELD	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	EFFECTIVE INTEREST RATE*	TERM OF YEARS
Residential	Purchase Money Loans	FIXED	10.20% RATE FIXED FOR 10 YEARS	10.20% **	10.40%	11.05%	10 - 25
Residential		VARIABLE	10.50% CAN CONVERT TO FIXED	10.50%	10.63%	11.29%	5 - 25
		FIXED	10.35% RATE FIXED FOR 3 YEARS	10.35% **	10.59%	11.24%	5 - 25
		FIXED	10.45% RATE FIXED FOR 5 YEARS	10.45% **	10.61%	11.27%	5 - 25
		FIXED	10.50% RATE FIXED FOR 10 YEARS	10.50% **	10.63%	11.29%	10 - 25

*shows effect of stock requirement and origination fees.
** rate may be lower dependent upon amount placed in fund.

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Sonora Police Department

Monday, Nov. 13

10:45 a.m. Lady fell in the street in front of Hill's jewelry store on Main Street. Chief Gesch, Trooper Ortiz and Sutton County EMS responded and transported female to Hudspeth Hospital.

2:17 p.m. Female reported two men going house to house in the 400 block of Poplar Street. Chief Gesch checked them out and found they were doing religious business.

5:58 p.m. Pickup blocking a private driveway in the 300 block of Concho Avenue, Officer Routh was dispatched.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

2:19 a.m. Clerk at Cousins reported a small red car drove away without paying for \$12.32 of gasoline, Officer Routh responded.

6:34 p.m. Local restaurant owner requested officer come by the business to have a cup of coffee because there might be a problem developing. Officer House was dispatched.

8:57 p.m. Female reported she had been receiving annoying telephone calls from a young girl. Officer House notified.

9:10 p.m. Clerk at Circle K reported a hitch-hiker with long blonde bushy hair, wearing a long sleeve khaki shirt, red shorts, and a pair of western boots was in her store trying to cash a check for \$15.05 issued to him from the Val Verde County Sheriff. Officer House and Deputy Duncan responded. Subject was arrested when he attempted to strike one of the Officers with his fist.

10:03 p.m. Female requested officers keep close patrol because she was alone.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

3:41 a.m. Hospital requested an Officer to come by because a car with two men in it just pulled up in the parking lot. Officer House responded, and investigation revealed that one of the men had been injured in an oilfield accident.

5:42 a.m. Female requested an Officer at her Tayloe Street address to assist in getting her husband to the hospital. Officer House responded and called Sutton County EMS.

Thursday, Nov. 16

1:00 a.m. Report of a red van occupied by two male subjects that were acting suspiciously when they saw an officer drive by where they were getting gasoline. Officer Routh was dispatched.

11:40 a.m. Ruth Shurley reported her Border Collie named "Tempo" has jumped out of the pickup and is missing. Notified ACO and Officer Routh.

8:45 p.m. Mr. Franks with TV Enterprise requested to speak to officer about the return of recovered equipment. Officer House and Routh notified.

Friday, Nov. 17

2:10 p.m. Female caller witnessed an accident at the traffic light at Crockett and Main Street.

2:13 p.m. Two juvenile males from Santa Fe, Texas were apprehended as they fled the scene of the above traffic accident.

2:42 p.m. The gray Oldsmobile involved in the above accident is found to have been stolen from 300 block of Crockett Ave. by the juveniles just moments prior to the traffic accident.

11:52 p.m. Hudspeth hospital reported a stabbing victim had just come into the hospital ER. Chief Gesch, Officer House and Deputy Salinas are dispatched.

12:22 a.m. Chief Gesch, THP Troopers Van Zandt and Terronies and Deputy Salinas arrested suspect in above stabbing incident at Cousin's convenience store. A 17-year-old male subject was also arrested at the same time and location. Both were charged with weapons offenses and intoxication.

Saturday, Nov. 18

1:08 a.m. Female caller wanted to know if police found the assailant in the stabbing incident.

8:05 a.m. Female requested information about the guy who stabbed her brother.

8:26 a.m. Request assistance with "Turkey Walkers." Escort provided by Officer Routh.

8:36 a.m. Female requested house be placed on housewatch.

3:35 p.m. Keys locked in a Jeep Cherokee at the Post Office.

4:50 p.m. Keys locked in a vehicle at Food Center.

8:45 p.m. Suspicious vehicle at the golf course. Officer House dispatched.

Sunday, Nov. 19

12:30 a.m. Loud music at Savell and Wardlaw. Officer Routh was dispatched.

2:40 a.m. Prowler in the 1400 block of Mesquite.

9:45 a.m. Keys locked in vehicle at Town & Country.

1:10 p.m. Suspicious man walking around downtown.

1:45 p.m. Drive-off of \$20 gasoline at Phillips 66.

You can trace your family tree

On March 12, 1898 Father Joseph Moulin and 35 Catholic families blessed a cross on a hill in Santa Rosa de Sonora. The cross was erected to show the towns faith in Christ and Christianity. Were your ancestors some of the 35 families who took part in this ceremony? Come to the Senior Citizens Center for the Geneology Workshop the week of December 4

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day that week and we will help you chart your family tree, for free. Start now - look in the family Bible - talk to other members of your family - bring names, dates and places of birth, death, marriages and we will help you record them. Everyone is welcome to participate in this project, regardless of length of residence.

We still need volunteers to help with this project. If you are interested in giving a few hours to help record history please call Patricia Johnson 387-5921 or Jo-Ann Palmer 387-2855.

Let's see how many people can tell us what year oil was found in Sutton County or who gave the U.S. Navy their mascot in 1937?



Health Project-Front Row: Lora Hale, David Fisher, Russ Dempsey and Drew Dempsey. Back Row: Julie Jones, John Jones, Levi Pool and Davis Hale.



Everyone smile-Just a few of the participants for the annual event of the Turkey Walk. Everyone did a great job and enjoyed the whole event.

Public Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for contract MOWING HIGHWAY RIGHT OF WAY in various counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's District Office, Loop 306 & Knickerbocker Rd., in San Angelo, Texas 76906-1550, on the date and time indicated below; and then publicly opened and read.

DECEMBER 5, 1989, 10:00 A.M. Contract No. 070XXM1001, Runnels County Contract No. 070XXM1002, Irion/Reagan Counties

DECEMBER 5, 1989, 10:30 A.M. Contract No. 070XXM1003, Concho/Menard Counties Contract No. 070XXM1004, Kimble County

DECEMBER 5, 1989, 11:00 A.M. Contract No. 070XXM1005, Crockett County Contract No. 070XXM1006, Tom Green County

DECEMBER 5, 1989, 11:30 AM. Contract No. 070XXM1007, Sutton/Schleicher Counties Contract No. 070XXM1008, Sterling/Glasscock Counties

DECEMBER 5, 1989, 1:30 P.M. Contract No. 070XXM1009, Coke County Contract No. 070XXM1010, Edwards/Real Counties Contract No. 070XXM1011, Kinney/Val Verde Counties

Plans, Specifications and proposals are available at the office of Daniel W. Gower, District Maintenance Engineer, at the above mentioned address.

A pre-bidder's conference on the above contracts will be held 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, November 28, 1989, in the Training Room of the

District Office Complex located at Loop 306 and Knickerbocker Road. All interested bidders are urged to attend. Usual Rights Reserved.

CHRISTMAS FOOD BASKETS

Once again this year the Sonora Ministerial Alliance is coordinating the drive to provide food baskets for those in Sonora in need during the Christmas season. If you would like to help support this project, you may give money to any of the pastors, or to Roberta James at First National Bank.

If you know of people who need food baskets, you may turn their names in to Terry Kinard at the Senior Center (387-5657) or the office of Justice of the Peace, Herman Moore (387-3322.) For more details, contact Rev. Kent Kepler at 387-2466.

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