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Briefly

DRN Deadline

The deadline for information to be included in the Devil's River News is 5 p. m. Friday for the following week's paper.

Information can be brought to the office located at 220 N. E. Main St. or mailed to the same address

For pictures taken on Monday or Tuesday a two day notice should be given to our office.

Immunization clinic

The Texas Dept. of Health will hold an Immunization Clinic on October 22, 1990 from 9:30-12 and 1-4 at the office located next to Perry's.

Fish fry

Several friends of Ann Hill are planning a fish fry before the Homecoming Game October 26 against Colorado City.

All proceeds are going to the Ann Hill Fund.

For more information, or if you would like to help, please call Patsy Johnson at 387-2840 or Nelda Mayfields at 387-3096.

Social Security

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

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Band boosters

The Band Boosters meeting will be Tuesday, October 16 at 7 p. m. at the High School Band Hall.

Bronco boosters

Sonora Bronco Booster Club meet on Monday's at 7 p. m. at the High School Auditorium. For more info call J. D. Mirike

Barrera announces candidacy

Ernest Barrera will challenge incumbent Baldo Casteneda as a write-in candidate for the precinct four county commission seat during this November's general election.

Confiscated money still

a question with county

In a written statement, Barrera says, "I feel as commissioner I will be able to make independent decisions that will benefit the vote of precinct four and Sutton County without worrying on whose toes I'm stepping on or whose feelings I'm hurting. "A county commissoner needs

not correctable.

Wallace provided a case judgment to the County Commission which he formed his opinion from.

The judgment from one case says, "Recitations or provisions alleged to have been inserted by mistake of the attorney nevertheless became a part of the Court's judgment and therefore are judicial errors ... "

The ruling goes on to say, "The power of a court to correct a judicial error in a judgment lasts until the expiration of the time

in his precinct to be able to represent them adequately. I don't feel this has been done by our present commissioner. "I know I can do a better job of

to keep in touch with the people

respresenting the people of precinct four than Mr. Castaneda has."

Along with Castaneda is precinct four, Bill Wade in precinct two is up for re-election in precinct two. Wade is thus far unopposed. Election day will be Nov. 6.

within which the trial court has plenary power... This power to grant a new trial or to vacate, modify, correct, or reform the judgment exists for 30 days after the date the judgment is siged ... "

Despite the provided cases, County Commissioner Bill Keel said, "We're right back where we

Keel then moved to have Wallace ask the Attorney General whether the mistake is correctable or not.

The motion passed unanimously.

McDonald among first to head to Middle East due to the crisis

By Griffin B. Cole **DRN Editor** Editor's note: This article continues our series on the military families originally from

By Griffin B. Cole

The Sutton County

Commission has decided for a

second time to ask the Attorney

General for an opinion concerning

County Attorney David Wallace

informed the commission the

decision reached two weeks ago to

have County Judge Carla Fields

ask for an opinion is no longer

provide the right anymore for her

to ask for an opinion," said

only be requested by the county

attorney, district attorney or the

county auditor through either of

The county is still trying to find

out if they should get \$40,000 in

forfeited money from the Oct.

1986 arrest of Kermit L. Isom on

drug charges. Isom forfeited

\$40,000 under the Texas

the district attorney despite the

judgment calling for the money

District Attorney J.W. Johnson

Wallace was of the opinion the

error is a judicial error which is

The money eventually went to

Controlled Substances Act.

Jr. says the error is clerical.

going to the county.

Wallace said an opinion can

Apparently the law doesn't

\$40,000 in confisicated money.

DRN Editor

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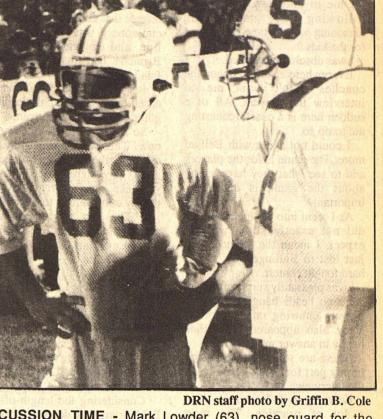
Wallace.

the attornies.

Sonora. On Aug. 6 Amie McDonald became a single parent. This is not new for Amie. She has been a single parent for weeks at a time.



AMIE AND DAVID MCDONALD



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DICUSSION TIME - Mark Lowder (63), nose guard for the Sonora Broncos, discusses defensive strategies with an unidentified teammate during the game against Ballinger. The defense had a rough time of it as Ballinger won 40-20.

Chemical spill occurs

A tractor-trailer truck carrying 500 gallons of hydrochloric acid solution lost part of its load Friday morning on Interstate 10, causing traffic to be re-routed.

The semi, driven by William Higgins was owned by Western Company of North America in Eldorado.

A Sutton County Sheriff's Office report said the truck was making a right turn onto the I-10 ramp off of the north Frontage road when the spill occurred.

Apparently the right turn caused the dip stick for the tank the truck was carrying to become dislodged. The stick fell, hitting the valve controls on the tank and opening

The report said Higgins noticed the cloud from the chemical

Sutton County Sheriff Bill Wallace said the north service road from U.S. Highway 277 to overpass near Haliburton was closed until late evening. The closure also included the I-10 onramp in that area.

Clean up of the spill included the use of soda ash to neutralize the acid. Clean up was not completed until after 8 p.m.

Joe Bryant of the Texas Highway Department said there was some concern for the north frontage road bridge because the hydrochloric acid reacts with concrete and can etch the surface.

During the washing down of the surface, Bryant said, "We do not anticipate there is any permanent damage to the structure.'

Western Company released only

were.'

at 387-2398.

Bake sale

The Sonora Chapter #575, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a bake sale to help raise funds for Ann Hill. The sale will be held October 25th at Food Center at 8:30 a.m.

All proceeds and donations will be given to the Ann Hill Fund.

Buckles available

Centennial buckles are now available. Brass buckles are for sale at City Hall, Tedford's, Gosney's, Hill's Jewelry and Bits and Pieces. Silver and silver with gold are available by special order with a 3 week delivery date. These buckles can be seen at Tedford's and City Hall.

When ordering your buckle please make checks payable to Sutton Co. Historical Society and send them to Winnie Allen, PO Box 146, Sonora Texas 76950.

Family shelter

The ICD Family Shelter holds support and counseling for victims of domestic violence and their supporters every Tuesday at 7 p.m. The sessions are open to the public and activities are available for children.

For more information call 655-5774. Outside of San Angelo, call toll-free 1-800-749-8631.

Al-Anon Meets

Al Anon meetings are held in Sonora each Thursday evening in Ozona each Monday evening. All newcomers welcome. Call 387-5775 for information.

Hotline Number

Violence need not be a part of your life. Call the Family Shelter in San Angelo at 655-5774 or 1-800-749-8631. Transportation is available.

This time is different though. There is no telling when her husband will return.

Amie's husband, David, 20, is a specialist for the 82nd Airborne Division. The division was one of the first to respond to the crisis in the Middle East which has turned into a stale mate.

"We knew that things were going on (in the Middle East)," said Amie.

Amie said David was on call Friday as part of the routine for the Defense Ready Force. On the following Monday, Aug. 6, he received a call and was practically gone before Amie knew what was happening.

"He already had his bags packed," said Amie. It's all part of the DRF.

Now David is in Saudi Arabia and Amie, 18, is in Spring Lake, N.C. taking care of their 3-yearold daughter Shannon.

Though it is hard for her to understand, Shannon is taking well her father being gone.

"She says 'Airborne' all the time," said Amie.

Amie is holding up well also.

"Amie's just learned to be assertive," said her mother Rama Gibson who lives in Sonora with her husband James Gibson.

> scoring. Several Broncos had opportunities to bring down Gibbs, but with Robert Newhouse sized thighs and excellent balance, he was extremely difficult to tackle.

Sonora head football coach Bob Bellard said, "The defense needed to tackle better.

Bellard also said the Ballinger offensive linemen blocked real well.

Fincher agreed, "Gibbs did well because of the linemen.'

The Ballinger offensive line consistently opened huge holes in the middle of the Sonora line. As a result, Michael Thornhill exploited the Sonora defense for

155 yards on 14 carries and a touchdown. Almost all of the yardage came from runs straight

strength from each other.

meetings."

"It's just us," Amie said.

There is also the family support

With David fulfilling his duties

in the Middle East, things have

changed some for Amie. A good

portion of her day is now spent

group. "We've already had a lot of

up the middle. Ballinger totaled 360 yards rushing, by far the most given up by the Bronco defense this year.

While the Sonora defense had its troubles, the offense provided plenty of sparkling moments.

The first came on their second drive of the game. Quarterback David Mirike and tailback Eric Espinosa combined on a 50-yard option play which gave Sonora the lead.

Mirike ran the first 15 yards or so then pitched the ball to Espinosa who covered the

Please see Broncos, page 4

reaction and stopped the unit and closed the valve.

Texas Department of Public Safety, Sheriff's Department officers, Sonora Police Department and other responded to the scene.

a prepared statement on the accicent.

"We worked with appropriate authorties in compliance with the clean up and we continue looking into the cause of the spill," said Chuck Bryant of Western.

Residents encouraged to flock to the Turkeywalk

Area residents will be able to help fight heart disease by participating in the annual Sutton County Turkeywalk Nov. 3 sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Local board members of the AMA have set this year's goal at \$4,000 after raising almost \$3,000 in last year's event.

The 5-mile Turkeywalk features participants collecting pledges for each mile walked. The proceeds will aid the fight against heart disease, the nation's number killer. Check next week's Devil's River

News for pledge sheets. Registration for the Turkeywalk will begin at 8 a.m. in front of St. John's Espiscipal Church. The walk will begin at 9 a.m. Final instructions will be given at the starting point on the day of the event.

Refreshment stands will be available along the route.

Heart Association board members wanted to encourage families and groups to participate.

Those who participate in the event will have an opportunity to win prizes according to the amount of money turned in.

Participants who raised \$500 in pledges will receive a T-shirt,

Greenwood new district favorite By Griffin B. Cole teams were given votes to finish

DRN Editor

The pre-district schedule for 6AAA teams has only muddled a picture which was already difficult to read.

In an informal poll of the district football coaches, three

turkey and their choice of a small television, boombox or bicycle.

Other prize levels will include \$200, \$125, \$75, \$50 and \$30. Prizes will range from T-shirts, turkeys, sweatshirts, barrel bag and walkmans.

The person who turns in the most money will receive a trophy, plus a framed wildlife photograph by Don Jones.

The largest flock contribution will receive the travelling plaque, plus a framed wildlife photograph by Don Jones. An award will also be presented to the largest flock participation.

The oldest and youngest participants will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Other awards will be presented to the first male and female to finish.

at the top.

Greenwood, who surprised most people by winning all five predistrict games, has become the new district favorite. Crane, the favorite of most coaches at the Please see District, page 8

friends. Many of them are in the writing letters. Lots of letters. same situation and they can draw **Bearcats knock off Sonora 40-20** play from scrimmage to open the

a hard life."

Amie said David had prepared

her well for a time such as this.

She has had to learn to be a single

parent again, taking care of all the

aspects of home life with no help.

anyway," said Amie. "It's kind of

Fortunately Amie has a lot of

"(David) was gone a lot

By Griffin B. Cole **DRN Editor**

BALLINGER - It was a hardhitting affair, but ultimately too few hits on Jaime Gibbs allowed Ballinger to top Sonora 40-20 in the Broncos' pre-district finale.

Gibbs rushed for 141 yards on just 12 carries and scored four touchdowns to lead the thirdranked Bearcats (5-0) to a victory in their homecoming game.

"You can't get a hit on him (Gibbs)," said Sonora linebacker Tate Fincher. "You can catch him, but you can't hit him."

It didn't take long to see how special of a runner Gibbs is. After Sonora (3-2) was forced to punt after taking the opening kick off, Gibbs raced 52 yards on the second



Notes from a Friday night

Bob Bellard made my night Friday.

The head football coach of the Sonora Broncos said he would like for me to interview the players following the games. His reasoning was, "These games are for the kids."

I was absolutely stunned.

Everywhere else I had been the coaches didn't want me to interview the players. All of a sudden here is a coach requesting me to do so.

I could not agree with Bellard more. The game is for the players and to see what they have to say about the game is extremely important.

As I went into the lockerroom I did not exactly know what to expect. I mean the Broncos had just lost to Ballinger 40-20 in a hard fought contest.

I was pleasantly surprised. There were no heads hanging down or players chewing on each other. They also appeared more than happy to answer my questions.

There are some selfish reasons on my part for being happy to do the interviews.

Learning to do interviews takes a lot of practice. The most important thing is to ask the right questions. Since I have covered mostly high school sports and the coaches wouldn't let me talk to the players, it will take some time to get used to doing this new aspect.

Fortunately, high school athletes will rarely look a reporter in the face and say, "That's a stupid question."

It was a very eventful Friday night.

During the early portion of the game a particular play raised my ire and I complained a little loudly. Johnny Terry, on the sidelines due to an injured knee, obviously took displeasure to this, so he calmed me down.

"Hey, listen now, that's my teammate," Terry said, not to gently.

At about 6 foot 3 inches and 220 pounds, if I've ever seen a calming force it's Johnny Terry. So I calmed down.

I also calmed down because he was absolutely right.

It was precisely then that I also started to enjoy the game for the hard fought contest it was.

After the magnificent goal-line stand by the Broncos I got into a little verbal sparring with a Ballinger fan.

He complained loudly to the referee that Gibbs had reached the end zone. I was right at the goal line and it was obvious the Broncos had just turned in a fabulous play.

It upset me this fan could not accept fantastic football despite it going against his own team.

So I responded, "Oh, come on now. That was a great play. He didn't make the end zone, he wasn't anywhere close. How can you take away a great play like that by complaining to the ref?"

The fan responded with something or rather, but I decided to ignore him and watch the Bronco offense.

The drive following the sparkling defensive stand may be the most impressive thing the Broncos do all year. The drive goes in the book as 99 yards, but actually they drove more than that. Gibbs was stopped no more than an inch from the goal line.

Considering the length-of-thefield drive was done against the third-ranked team in the state is even more impressive.

It was, of course, my first trip to Ballinger. Trying to find the stadium I managed to get lost.

After the game, some folks , came up to me and said, "Did you get lost?"

Well, shoot. Who wants to admit that?

I did get lost, twice. I thought they were talking about the wrong turn I made in San Angelo.

Wrong. They were talking about when I couldn't find the darn stadium in Ballinger. Next thing I know I'm heading out of town with no place to turn.

The woman said they were following me. "We said, 'There's the newspaper man. He'll know where to go."

That'll teach them.

The pitchout by David Mirike to Eric Espinosa that led to the first touchdown, impressed a lot of people. At halftime, I heard a Ballinger radio broadcaster say he

Dear Editor.

This is what is so rightly called "airing your dirty laundry in public". Please, indulge me; as I share a "moment in time" from recent history in Sonora. I'll put it this way:

"The rolling, boiling clouds moved through the town; while pelting rain poured down on the weary woman. She was tired. Her shoulders drooped. Three small children fussed and fought, on the sidewalk, next to her car. With soap in one hand and a basket of still wet wash in the other, she fumbled to open the car's door; "The perfect ending to a horrible day." She thought shaking her head.

The day had gone bad. She had noticed the sign stuck on the window, of the laundromat, saying "OPEN". She had hoped for plenty of washers and no fight for a dryer. She wasn't exactly thrilled with parading her towels and jeans, in and out, on main street; but she liked the man who owned the place and wanted to support his effort.

Now, with rain pouring, and the children, outside her car, crying (one wet and two with sticky hands); she reconsidered the business of the laundromat. Staring straight ahead, in her car, she thought of the wet shirts drooping off hangers, on the rack across the empty space, over the back seat. Again, she mentally counted the quarters still down deep in her pocket, left over from her washing spree. Six. Six quarters. She had started with 80!

Right about then, her support sagged for the man; and a new principle kicked into gear. She had never spent that much time or money in any washing establishment. Thirty-two years of going to the laundromat; but that day had become her personal record. That day, she had put

Healthcare

Hospital Administrator

Hudspeth Hospital is an

Quality in health care begins

institution with a long history and

with effective diagnosis and

treatment of a specific illness or

injury. That aspect can be found

tradition of community service.

High quality health care -- the broad meaning

By M. Scott Gilmore

Letter to the Editor

twelve quarters in each improperly set dryer; and that had been ten to many for each cold, luke-warm dryer. It had been an experience.

Actually, the test of her temper failed, and anger toward the man boiled over, when a small, curly haired child of three, with dimpled cheeks, had clung to her basket, his pants a sagging, wet testimony of the "NO PUBLIC REST ROOMS" sign over the two bathroom doors. She refused to even think about the flies.

Her fingers slid down the steering wheel onto the keys. She started the car; but sat a few more moments in disbelief, considering the laundromat and the man. She thought, "he must not be acquainted with the members of the Chamber of Commerce," but held the option that she might introduce him to those of the Better Business Bureau. Still though. . . she hated the thought.

She eased the sedan out onto the main street. The WELCOME HUNTERS sign, plastered across the wall of the corner pawn shop, stared her down as she stopped for the red light. She thought of the Houston hunters soon to spin into town, and spin into the wash house to spin a few clothes clean. She remembered where she had gone to wash in Houston.

The "twenty-five cent for fifteen minutes of hot air" dryers, the ceiling fans and refrigerated air conditioners that cooled the room, allowing the doors to be closed, to keep flies and dust off the "folding" tables. The rest room for your convenience, the fourdollar-an-hour attendants who filled the change machines, washed off and out the washers, swept and mopped the floors, changed the air filters and lint traps and took in the laundry from customers with

no time to stay. The baskets of flowers on each divider between the rows of washers and the country pictures on the walls. The timed tanning booth and the streamers hanging on the walls to service you. There were magazines on the table and a coupon box for trading coupons. There was a small T. V. and the men would watch the Cowboy Game, as they waited for their wet wash to dry. The coke machine wasn't stuck on Mountain Dew, and the attendant had a key, in case you did lose your hard earned money. There had even been a barrel for re-cycled cans and three video games in the corner. It had made your time sentenced to the wash place pleasurable. She remembered one other thing-the place was always full-full of people spending quarters-the same people week after week. But that was memories, memories of Houston. This wasn't Houston, and the

light had changed green. She pushed the gas pedal and the car tires splashed through puddles of water now forming on the pavement. She left the WELCOME HUNTERS sign behind and crossed a bridge. As she did she knew no hunter from Houston would return to this local wash place; but then again, neither would she.

The date: October 3, 1990

The place: Sonora, Texas In all fairness and support of the man, the woman had considered several possibilities: The recent flood. . . . the amount of damage sustained to several other of his properties. . . . the possibility of tight cash. . . repairs elsewhere. . . work planned for a later date. . . an out-of-town repair man who couldn't get here yet. . . all of these could easily account for fourteen "out-of-order" dryers.

But then, she recalled her disbelief when she read the sign over the dryers stating: "Eight minutes for a quarter. If you wish to dry longer put in two-three more quarters." This had crossed her limit to how far she would go in being abused economically. Her anger only heightened when she discovered the dryers blew cold to lukewarm air and many didn't even run for eight minutes. It

may have been all those other dryers she'd seen, in all those other laundries, that only needed a dime deposited to sprew out eight minutes of hot sunshine. She considered the eight minutes, alright. She considered it a bad move on the man's part. She considered he had just crossed the line to consumer abuse. She realized then, how much an enterprise with no competition. . . can be its own worst enemy.

She considered the man and was very disappointed. She hoped surely there was some logical explanation; and surely he wasn't going to leave it that way. If so. she knew she would not use his laundromat again; and she thought maybe you might consider the same."

Her name was, Clydene Chinetti, and this, has been a "moment-in-time" from recent Sonoran history.

Thank you, Clydene Chinetti (This is fact/not fiction)

Ramblin' By Jim Fish

Contributing writer

When disaster strikes

Disaster could be gelling right under your nose and you would not know it until it had already occurred. It could begin as a minor human or mechanical failure. When other elements intervene at the proper time and place, a sudden, serious misfortune threatens life and limb. Sadly, disaster knows no boundary, it will befall a child, as well as an adult. When it is a child, our emotions are stirred to the very core of our being and affect our every thought and action. Such emotional upheaval generally hinders the resolution of a crisis. Later, the tendency is to blame ourselves and one another, using hindsight to dictate what should have been done and who should have done it.

the ground, was swooped up by his father and handed to his mother. We jumped into their pickup for the ride to the emergency room. It seemed an eternity from the time my nephew first called my name until we were speeding toward the hospital. In reality, it was no more than a couple of minutes.

Enroute, the mother seemed to be growing frantic by the second, understandably. Trying to calm her and direct her thoughts toward constructive measures, I said, "Raise his feet to keep him from going into shock." We had him laying in the bed of the truck, I held my hand under his head to absorb the shock of a bumpy ride.



*Serving large numbers of

persons who are unable to pay for

This is not to suggest that we

are alone in pursuing these values.

We salute other outstanding

County and West Texas.

the care they need.

I was embarassed, but sometimes learning can be painful.

was impressed by Mirike. Said the broadcaster, "That pitchout was Jamelle Holliwa-

> style. Holliway quarterbacks for the Oklahoma Sooners.

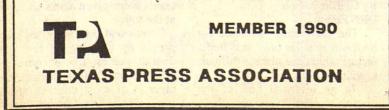
Correction

In the Oct. 4 issue of the Devil's River News, we identified the mother of Michael Moll on page 7 as Cynthia Moll. Her correct name should be Cynthia Moll-Carr.



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in a wide variety of hospitals. We are proud of the scientific service of our hospital, where a reputation for excellence in routine care is well established. But our purpose goes farther. We are equally committed to other dimensions of high quality health care, such as:

*Making the services available in a caring environment, and delivering high technology in a compassionate, personalized manner.

*Relating to all patients equally, as people of dignity and worth.

*Showing concern for the entire person -- the total personality.

*Responding to patient's and their families' spiritual, emotional, and social needs which accompany physical illness, disability or grief.

*Providing our services in a cost-effective manner so that more people can afford them.

*Devoting our entire resources to serving the people of Sutton

For Your

medical facilities in San Angelo where this expanded definition of quality exists. The cooperation and support we have received from Angelo Community, St. John's and Shannon Hospital through the years has truly been exemplary. Our purpose here is to cite its special emphasis in our hospital derived from almost forty years of guidance and support from those who have passed before us and who guide us still. Our mission and heritage spur us to higher achievements and constancy in service to the community, in human values as well as scientific

While quality health care does mean proper treatment for each illness or injury, we suggest that it also includes being there when you need us. This is a vital, priceless element that cannot be taken for granted but must be nurtured.

"Service is our mission."



Food fair a success

We're fortunate in Sonora to have outstanding community support for our youth programs. The 4-H Club's Food & Nutrition project recently hosted a "Food Fair" at Sonora High School in the Home Economics lab. Those 4-H'ers, leaders, and parents involved with the food project were invited to watch four local adult cooks while they demonstrated various food skills.

Rev. Monte Jones amazed his audience with his homemade pasta. Marti McLain whipped up mini-quiches with a fool-proof

recipe. Sherry Marrs provided tastes of shrimp and chicken in a foil version of "en papillote" cooking. Chandra Hughes demonstrated cake decorating and allowed each person in her audience to try it too. We'd like to thank Mr. Hopkins, principal of Sonora High School, and Mrs. Diann Keller, Home Economics teacher, for allowing us to use the high school facility.

Forty-three people participate in the "Food Fair" and went away impressed with the local cooking

Please see Information, page 4

Nevertheless, it is too late. If hindsight was foresight, we would not need insight.

You may have read the article on page seven of last week's Devil's River News. It was the account of an accident that involved a three-year old boy being pinned between a car and a pickup truck on the previous Sunday afternoon.

It was the usual lazy Sunday, doing chores we didn't have time to do during the week. My fouryear-old daughter was at a birthday party across the street at a friends house, the rest of my kids were playing in the yard and my wife was cleaning her pickup. I was in the house taking care of minor matters.

Suddenly, I heard my name, "Uncle James! Uncle James! Hurry! Come quick!" My nephew never sounded so frantic. The next thing I knew I was running toward a 1976 T-bird that had rolled backwards, downhill and was resting against an older pickup. Fortunately, it rolled no more than four feet. Only minutes before my daughter was seen playing inside the car with

several other children her age. I remember pleading, "God no, not my daughter."

When I got to the car, it made no difference that it wasn't my child. When that little boy looked up at me, with forty eight hundred pounds of automobile pressing against his stomach, my emotions were stirred.

Desperately, my nephew and I attempted to push the car uphill while the gearshift was in reverse, we later learned. The car would not budge.

At last, the vehicle pulled forward and the little boy fell to

"I'm a nurse's aid, I can handle this," she replied, as if she was trying to convince both herself and me.

It seemed to calm her when r said, "That's okay, but you need me to help keep a grip on reality."

The boy suffered internal injuries, a pelvis broken in three places and a severe laceration to his lower abdomen. He was subsequently transferred from Lillian Hudspeth Hospital to Angelo Community Hospital

I shudder to think what would have happened had the pickup not been there to stop the car from rolling. The car would have rolled over the boy, downhill for three blocks across Crockett, and into a service station. Inside the car were four or five other children.

It was suggested I write about practicing preventive safety techniques. However, those involved know better than I what they could have done, what they should have done, and what they will do next time. The accident was the result of a number or preventable elements converging simultaneously. Our hearts are torn apart by the injuries suffered by that precious little, three-year old boy; and our prayers are with him every moment.

I just wanted to share this perspective with you and hope it might find a place in your mind to make you think about potential disasters such as this. Think about it when you see your child, any child playing where they shouldn't. When you are driving on a residential street, watch for kids who shouldn't be there. Be ready to act when they are in trouble.

For the love of the child, all children, use your insight, foresight and guiding hands. They need it and you'll be glad you did.

Information...

advancements.

By Lolabeth Jones **County Extension Agent-Home Economics**

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Ward weds Guinan

Anne Elizabeth Ward and James Louis Guinan were married on September 29, 1990, at the San Jose Mission in San Antonio. Father Benjamin G. Smylie, S. J. officiated. Father Smylie is of Saint Rita parrish in Dallas.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Curtis Ward of Haverford, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward III of Sonora. The bride's grandmother is Mrs. Harry L. Curtis of Brady.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Guinan of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a silk taffeta gown with a fitted bodice, puffed sleeves, full skirt and train. An illusion crown topped her embroidered veil, originally worn in 1928 by her grandmother, Mrs. Curtis. She carried a Flemish style bouquet of bridal white roses and yellow fressia, wrapped in

lace. Maid of Honor was Lee Higham of Arlington, Massachusetts. The bridesmaids were Christina Beckman of Dalias, Hadley Harper of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Kimberly Ogden of Washington, D. C., Kristin Nilsson of Dallas, and Nancy Walsh of New York, New York.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of forest green taffeta, with puffed sleeves and bodices of black velvet. They carried Flemish style nosegays of yellow roses and freesia, wrapped in lace.

Senior Center menu

Monday, October 15 - Pepper steak, hot buttered rice, seasoned carrots, hot rolls and chocolate pudding w/whipped topping.

Tuesday, October 16 - King ranch chicken, pinto beans, buttered spinach, hot rolls and apple cheese crisp.

Wednesday, October 17 - Meat w/cheese spaghetti, seasoned green beans, garlic toast, tossed salad and white cake w/caramel icing.

Thursday, October 18 - Oven fried chicken, potato salad, green & yellow squash, hot rolls and lemon squares.

Friday, October 19 - Country fried steak w/cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, hot rolls, jello w/pineapple and cherry cobbler.

The best man was Matthew L. Woods of Edina, Minnesota. Groomsmen were Mark O'Leary of Saint Paul, Minnesota, Benjamin Guinan of Annandale, Virginia, Todd Tinker, Michael Anderson and Gregory Weiss, all of Dallas.

Ushers were H. Lamar Curtis, Jr. of Austin, Francis V. Guinan, Jr. of Hollywood, California, John Guinan of Omaha, Nebraska, and William Guinan of Alexandria, Virginia.

Emily Guinan of Omaha, Nebraska was the flower girl, and William Wendl of Omaha, Nebraska was the ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of The Agnes Irwin School of Rosemont, Pennsylvania and Vassar College, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts in Art History. She also has a law degree from Southern Methodist University, and works as corporate legal counsel for Tandy Computer Leasing in Fort Worth.

The groom is a graduate of Creighton Preparatory School of Omaha, Nebraska, and Creighton University, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics. He also has a law degree from Southern Methodist University, and is an associate with the Law Firm of Sumner & Schick in Dallas.

After a wedding trip to the Northern California Coast, the couple will live in Dallas.

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Peggy Sue Schuyler and Douglas DeWayne Butler were married in Grace United Methodist Church in Billings, Montana. The Rev. Mark Christian officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Kathy and Ronald Schuyler of Denver, Colorado. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Julie Butler of Garden Grove, California. He is the grandson of D. H. Faulks of Sonora.

The bride studied communications at the University of Colorado in Denver. The bridegroom is employed by

Robert Waxman in Denver. The couple will reside in

Denver, Colorado.

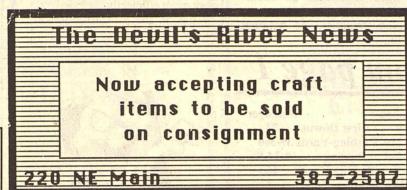
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Agradecemos a nuestros buenos amigos por todo lo que hicieron por nosotros durante nuestros momentos de dolor. A traves de este medio les decimos gracias por todos las expresiones de consuelo y amistad.

Tonie Palos and Family

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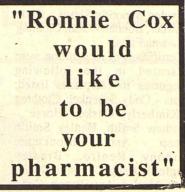
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Kristen Leigh Alexander

R. B. and Brenda Alexander of Plano are proud parents of a daughter, named Kristen Leigh. She was born September 24, 1990, weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz., and 21 inches long.

Proud grandparents are James and Jane Alexander of Sonora, Lester and Edna Schaefer of Ballinger. Great-grandmother is Lixie Belk of Eldorado.



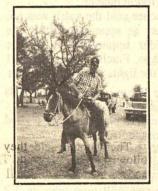


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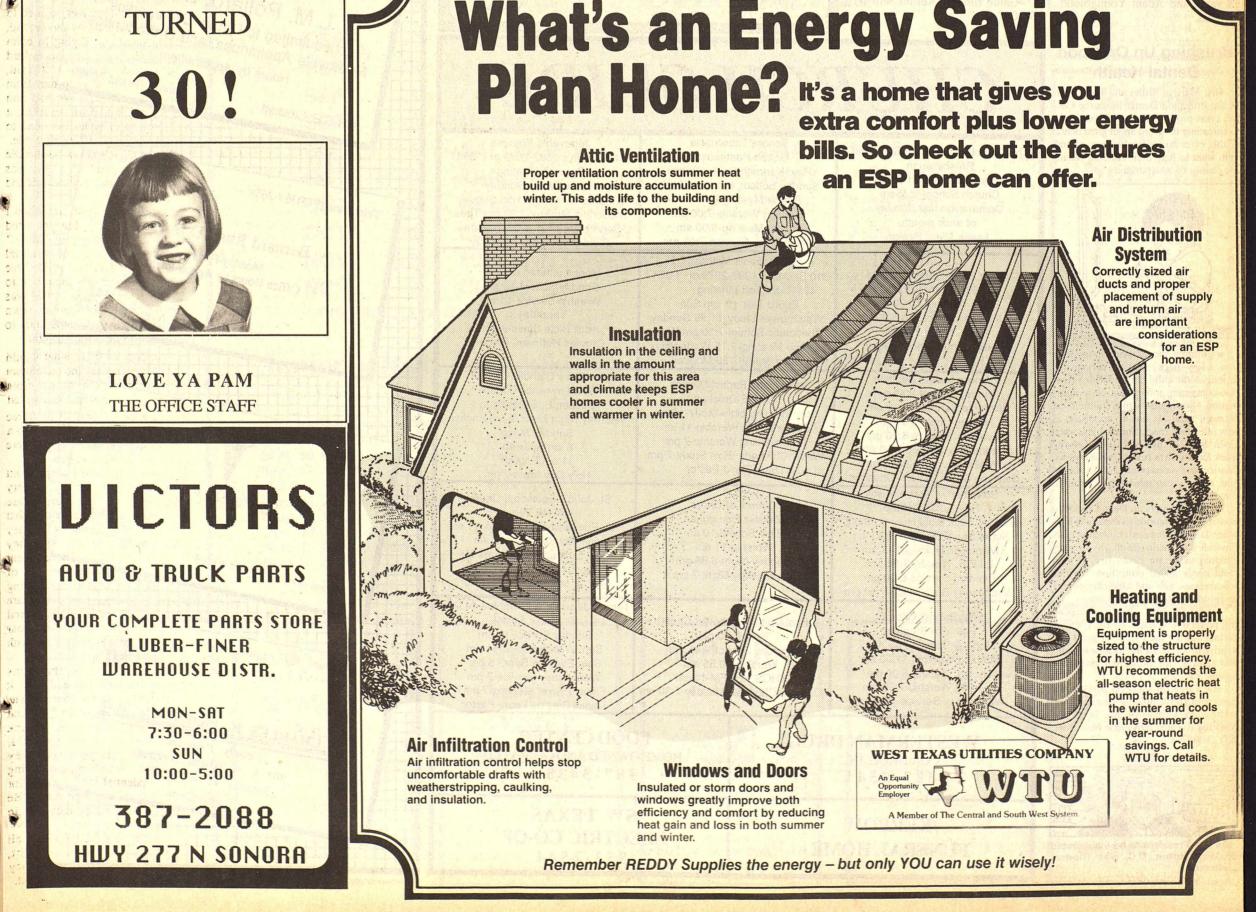


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4-H awards banquet and dance held Oct.6

The Sutton County 4-H Club held its annual Awards Banquet and Dance on Saturday, October 6. Gold Star honorees recently recognized at the District 13 Luncheon in Uvalde were again honored with certificates. This year's Gold Star honorees are Brian aris and Brandon Lock.

Perhaps the most coveted award presented at the banquet is the Fred T. Earwood Memorial Award to honor the most outstanding senior 4-H member in Sutton County. The award is based on achievement, leadership and character. The winner was April Spiller, daughter of Don and Anita Spiller. April is an active teen leader and currently serves as delegate on the District 13 4-H Council.

A junior 4-H'er is honored annually with the Edgar Glasscock Memorial Award under the same criteria. This year's recipient was John Jones, son of Cleve and Lolabeth Jones. John is a five year veteran of 4-H with a diversified project load and excellent leadership skills.

The 4-H'ers annually select an outstanding man and woman to honor with the silver spur award. This year's winners were Louise Barlemann and Dr. Charles (Butch) Taylor.

The 1990-91 Sweetheart and

Beau were announced. They are Laura Barlemann, daughter of Ray and Louise Barlemann and Wade Spain, son of Kathy and Matt Davis of Sonora and Hal Spain of Robert Lee.

Award medals were presented in the following categories with respective recipients: Health -Brandi Bible; Range - Brian Faris, Eric Geske, Bobby Mogford; Sheep - John Jones, David Fisher, Candie Sessom; Leadership - April Spiller, Jason Morley: Recreation - Tammy Fisher; Citizenship -Laura Barlemann, Julie Jones; Foods & Nutrition - Janea Crowder; Shooting Sports - Chris Crowder, Bonner Walsh; Clothing - Shawna Faris.

Certificates of recognition were presented in the following categories to recipients listed: Goats - Cody Schenkel; Clothing - Kimberly Geske; Horse -Matthew Smith, Hadley Smith; Sheep - Ashley Brockman, Anthony Renfro, Bradley Mogford; Range - Jason Geske, Justin Morley, Amy Patton, Cody Renfro, Wade Spain and Erin Payton.

The overall 4-H record qualifies members for year pins. The recipients of year pins were: first year - Ashley Brockman, Kimberly Geske; second year -Jason Geske, Brandi Bible, Justin Morley; third year - Shawna Faris,

David Fisher; fourth year - Jason Morley, Hadley Smith; fifth year -Candie Sessom, Cody Renfro, Bobby Mogford; sixth year -Brandon Lock, Amy Patton, Matthew Smith; seventh year -Brian Faris; eighth year - Tammy Fisher; Ninth year - Laura Barlemann, April Spiller.

Project coordinators were presented project leader medals. They were: Shooting Sports -Wade Fitzgerald; Sheep - Mike Hale; Record Books - Kay Faris; Range - Tom Payton and Janet Patton; Photography - Nick Garza; Horse - Scott Shurley; Health -Linda Fisher; Goats - Butch Taylor; Foods & Nutrition -Louise Barlemann; Clothing -Rita Hale; Citizenship - Lolabeth Jones. Club Manager Janet Patton received a Certificate of Appreciation.

State 4-H Council member Shanna Lea Grubb was the guest speaker and conducted the installation of the 1991 officers.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

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talent in Sonora. These four adults shared a Sunday afternoon with our young people to teach them valuable skills. Once again Sonorans have taught our youngsters that they care for them. What a valuable lesson indeed. The American Heart Association is gearing up for its annual Turkey Walk on November 3, 1990. Now is the time to prepare for the 5-mile walk (or run, if you prefer). Did you know that walking not only burns calories, but it provides these benefits as well?

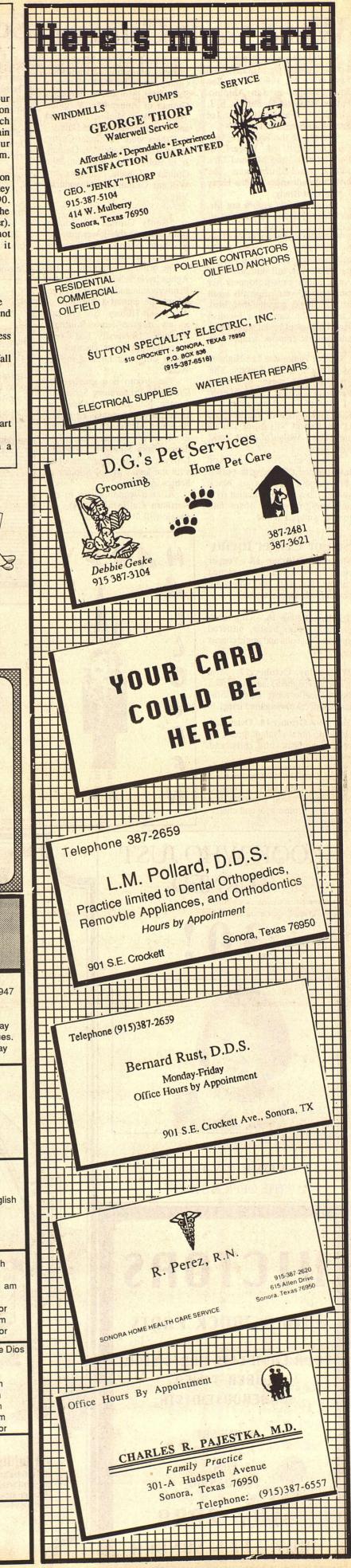
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*Builds muscle strength *Helps your lungs and heart work more efficiently Now is the time to begin a regular walking routine.



Broncos lose tough one/from page I

distance.

"I felt myself get hit from behind and I saw Eric open so I pitched it," explained Mirike.

"I was able to take the pitch in stride," Espinosa said about the play

Mirike played perhaps his best game of the year. He hit on 6 of 10 passes for 35 yards and directed the Broncos on a 99-yard drive which ate up just about the last three minutes of the first half.

The long drive came after the defense held the Bearcats on a first and goal from the 5-yard line by ackling Gibbs at the one-inch ine.

Mirike capped the drive by diving over from the one on third down.

The touchdown put Sonora in the lockerroom at halftime down just 20-14.

Espinosa led all Bronco rushers with 112 yards, all of it in the first half. Espinosa was limited to just one carry in the second half due to leg cramps.

Other Bronco carriers included Danny Mata 56 yards, Sam Taylor 58 yards and Adam Youngblood 37 yards.

Bellard was pleased with the offense's output.

"I can't remember them stopping us on three downs very often," said Bellard.

The offense had some trouble in the second half though and Bellard attributed the problems to penalties. Sonora suffered eight penalties for 90 yards.

A Mirike to Fincher 4-yard pass closed out the scoring for Sonora in the fourth quarter.

Fincher said the catch was not as easy as appeared. While his defender apparently blew the coverage, Fincher said, The ball hit in the lights and as it came out

of the lights I just put my hands up and caught it."

The pass play has been a good one for the Broncos this year. "We've thrown four passes to

the tight end and made four TDs," said Ficher.

Sonora will now take its 3-2 record into the district opener which will be at Kermit.

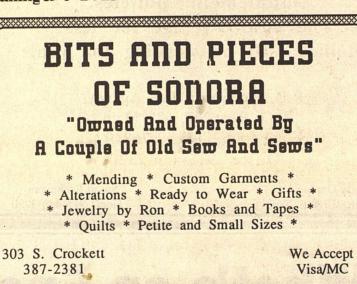
Kermit enters the game with a 1-3 record after taking Friday off.

Game time in Kermit will be 7.30 n.m

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Brushing Up On Good Dental Health

Drs. Marilyn Miller and Tom Truhe of the Princeton Dental Resource Center, a non-profit organization committed to spreading the word about good dental health, offer this advice to busy parents who want to help their children reduce the chance of tooth decay.



· Children should snack in moderation. A few snacks a day are permissible as long as the child brushes with a fluoride-containing toothpaste. New information shows that what children eat between meals is not as important as how often they snack. Surprisingly, when eaten between meals, certain favorite snack foods such as peanuts, some cheeses, licorice, and cocoa products, like chocolate, actually can inhibit cavity formation.

• Use an American Dental Association-approved fluoride toothpaste at least twice daily to safeguard children's teeth. Fluoride is the main reason why so many children today are cavity-free. If your child needs added protection, fluoride mouthrinses, gels and supplements may be recommended by your dentist.

· Ask your child's dentist about placing protective sealants on the chewing surfaces of the back teeth. A good preventive program should include sealants and fluoride for maximum protection against cavities.

For a free tip sheet on good dental care, send a postcard with your name and address to Dental Health Tips, 415 Madison Avenue, 16th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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Senior Center happenings

by Carole Thorp

here at the Senior Center this month! We have exercises, bingo, crafts, H. E. B. Camp, van trips, Lolabeth Jones and much, much more! If you aren't participating now, maybe you ought to check us out!

Call for Volunteers! We're looking for a few good folks to help us with our meal deliveries. If you have an extra thirty minutes each week, come by the center on October 8 for orientation at 10:30. We'll show you our routes and sign you up!

Exercise! Join the group. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30.

Crafts! Following the exercise session. Right now we're working on beautiful bandana scarfs and thinking of doing some jewelry. We are open to ideas and would love for a volunteer to come share and teach us something new.

Campers to H. E. B. Foundation Camp in Leakey on the beautiful Frio River. We leave October 15 at 9 a. m. and return October 17 in the afternoon. We'll bring back photos for those of you who can't join us.

The American Heart Association will be here on October 18 to tell us about this year's Turkey Walk to be held November 3. Let's get ready to put our hearts into it this year!

Maria Carrasco, R. N. with the Texas Dept. of Health will hold a blood pressure clinic here on October 19 at 11:30.

Van to San Angelo on October 23. Please note that this is the 4th Tuesday due to H. E. B. camp. Please let Terry know if you want to go.

October Birthday Party on the 24th right after lunch. We'll celebrate with: Maria Leija, Victoria Romero and Geneva Castilleja. Also, Happy Birthday this month to former Sonoran, Addie Thorp on the 30th! If we forgot anyone, please let us know before the birthday party.

Homecoming Weekend begins Friday, the 26th. We'll attend the Pep Rally at the High School at 3:00 p. m. on the 26th. Be sure to watch the local news and plan to participate in all the other activities scheduled that weekend. Nutrition Education by Lolabeth

Jones will be held on the 30th at lunchtime. She's promised to do something that will tie in with the season!

Halloween Costume Contest and Party after lunch on the 31st! Yes, that's right, you'll have to wear your costume in the light of day! We want to be able to attend the Spook Parade and Carnival at the school beginning at 4:00. We'll have lots of prizes from local merchants so get your costumes out of the mothballs!

If we can't help you - maybe you can help us! ! Come to the Center.

The Senior Companion Program (SCP), designed to help the elderly maintain independent living, will start providing service in Sutton County starting November 5. An informational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 9 at 12:30 p.m. at the Sutton County Senior Center, 106 Wilson in Sonora.

The local program is being coordinated by the Sutton County Committee on Aging and the Sutton County Senior Center. The Senior Companion Program is funded by ACTION, the federal domestic volunteer agency, and the Texas Department on Aging. The program is sponsored in this area by the Concho Valley Council of Governments.

Senior Companions provide one-on-one services to older adults

given for the past five years. The new T. A. A. S. Test does concentrate on measuring complex thinking skills and problem solving ability and will, without periods.

doubt, be much more difficult to pass. I do agree that higher level thinking skills are a weak area for our students and definitely should be addressed; however, I do not agree that the test should be totally reversed in one year from basic skills to complex thinking skills. I am concerned that the results of this change will be twofold. Basic skills will be deemphasized since schools are going to be under pressure to spend more time preparing for the test. Furthermore, education in Texas is going to be perceived as being poor because of low test scores thoughout the state.

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The T. A. A. S. Test must be passed by juniors in order for them to be eligible for graduation in 1992. The Junior class has the

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Senior campanion program to begin Nov. 5

who are homebound and need assistance. These volunteers are low income adults age 60 and older, who work 20 hours a week.

Because Senior Companions are low-income people, the program provides some direct benefits that enable them to volunteer. Benefits include a modest stipend, training, on-duty insurance and an annual physical exam. Senior Companion stipends are nontaxable and do not affect eligibility for Social Security, disability payments or other similar programs.

Currently SCP services are available in Kimble, McCulloch, Menard and Tom Green counties in the Concho Valley. This fall, in addition to Sutton County, the program will expand to Schleicher County.

Woman's Club invites community to Centennial lunch

According to Deborah Ellsworth, SCP director, "For a frail elderly person, a Senior Companion is often the difference between a life independence and dignity or one of mere survival. For the companion, serving means activity, accomplishment and purpose. For both clients and companions SCP means enjoying the best life has to offer."

If you are interested in being a Senior Companion or you know of someone that might benefit from the service, plan now to attend the October 9 meeting or, contact Carole Thorp, Sutton County Senior Center Director, 387-5657.

T. A. A. S. test to be given The T. A. A. S. Test (Test opportunity to attend morning tutorials in math from 7:30-8:10 Assessment of Academic Skills) a. m. each morning in the library has been scheduled for grades 3, 5, conference room. Mrs. Dempsey, 7, 9 and 11 on October 16, 17 and Mrs. Hale, Coach Jennings and 18. This test will replace the Coach Snodgrass conduct the math TEAMS Test, a test which

sessions. The preparation for the language arts section of the test is conducted by Mrs. Traylor in her English classes during regular class

In the past, compared to other schools in the state, students of the Sonora I. S. D. have done very well on the TEAMS Test. We consistently perform at a higher rate than the state average and many times score as high as the 90th percentile. We do expect our performance on the new T. A. A. S. Test to be considerably lower than in the past due to the difficult level of the test. Still we believe that we will continue to be very competitive with other schools because of the quality of education provided by our teachers to students of all grade levels in the Sonora I. S. D.

The following math problems are sample test items taken from the 7th grade section of the test:



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The squid escapes from his enemies by shooting a cloud of black sepia into its enemy's face. Leaving his enemy in the dark, the squid

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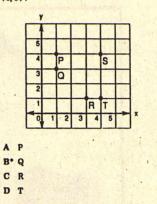
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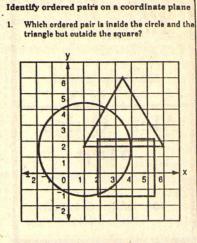
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Which point best represents the ordered pair (1, 3)?





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Use number line representations of fraction and decimals

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extends an invitation to each member of the community, to all Sonora High School exes and their families, and to all persons attending the Centennial Celebration to eat lunch on the Courthouse Lawn on Sunday, October 28, at noon following the church service.

Advance tickets are being sold to enable the Sonora Woman's Club to have a more accurate idea of how many guests to prepare for. The price of the tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under twelve (12).

The menu will consist of a choice of ham and scalloped potatoes or chicken n' dumplings, green beans, carrots, rolls, iced tea and dessert.

BE CAREFUL

GETTING OFF

Woman's Club members responsible for the sale of tickets in their respective churches, which include Tammy Jackson (First Baptist); Linda Fisher (First United Methodist); Beth Wallace (St. Ann's Catholic); Brenda Valliant (St. John's Episcopal); Karen Brown (Presbyterian Church

of the Good Shepherd); Rhonda Gulley (New Hope Baptist); and Vicki Shannon (Hope Lutheran). Church of Christ members may buy their tickets from Don or Claudine Jones. If your church is not listed and you desire some tickets for your congregation, please call one of the telephone numbers below.

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The Sonora Woman's Club There are designated Sonora Anyone wishing to purchase tickets, whether or not you are attending the service, may call Michelle Anderson at 387-3881 or Mary Lou McAngus at 387-2188, or go by Location Builders Office at 203 W. 3rd (Del Rio Hwy.).

> would like to stress the importance of purchasing your tickets in advance. There will be tickets sold the day of the luncheon; however, they may be limited. Please don't forget your out-of-town guests who will be here for the weekend festivities.

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Helpful Hints on Using Chain Saws

Southwest Brangus breeders compete for national title

The first Western National Brangus Show (WNBS) drew 75 entries to open cattle competition and 13 entries to the junior heifer show. Held at the New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, September 17, the WNBS is a new, national level show introduced this year for two reasons. It provides for more exposure of the Brangus breed in the Southwest and it gives Southwest Brangus breeders a national level show in which they may compete without having to travel to one of the two national shows in Texas or the national show in the eastern region of the country.

John McKnight, Searcy, AR, judged the show and chose entries

from Texas and Utah as his champions in the open show and entries from Texas and Kansas as the junior show champions.

LH Designer 102W9 was chosen grand champion bull by McKnight. Designer was the senior champion bull of the show. He is a November 1987 son of Excel of Brinks (Excel) and is owned by Designer Associates, Driftwood, Texas.

The reserve grand champion bull was GR Bulldozer 2X2, also the show's reserve senior champion. Garey Ranch, Austin, TX, coowns Bulldozer with Sherrill Dannheim, Sonora, TX. Bulldozer is a November 1988 son of Excel.



DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

SPECIAL TEAMS - Three Sonora special teams players gang up on a Ballinger Bearcat during Friday's matchup. The special teams had an outstanding game holding Ballinger to 9 vards on three kickoff returns and 0 yards on four punts.





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ICA holds monthly meeting

The Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas-the Sutton County chapter-held its regular business meeting and Dutch-treat supper at the Sutton County Steakhouse on October 1.

The 1990 Cattle Drive for ICA was discussed by committee member Ruth Espy-and all were incouraged to give either a calf or 1 contribution. This money is ised by the home office to nonitor legislation on the state ind national level.

The list of contributors to date re: Larry Finklea, chairman; Mr. nd Mrs. George Wallace; Mrs.

Adele Wilson, past State Director of ICA; Johnston Holekamp, owner of Red Hoss Feeds; and Mrs. Ruth Espy, State Director. Anyone wishing to make a

contribution of any amount, are asked to send their check to ICA, 704 E. Wonsley, Suite 202, Austin, Texas 78753 or to Mrs. Ruth Espy, P. O. Box 415, Sonora, Texas 76950, secretary of the Sutton County chapter.

The next meeting will be held on November 5, 1990-same timesame place. All members are urged to attend and support your organization.

Trudy Niblett in theatre production in Eldorado

Trudy Niblett a native of Sonora all appear in Eldorado's threatre production soon to open. Trudy was active in drama in high school where she also participated in UIL speech events. She also studied drama in college. She is married to Ashley Niblett and they have a daughter, Taylor.

The Way Off Broadway Players are currently rehearsing their

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production of "Noah And The Great Auk" to be presented October 13, 14, 20 and 21. The drama written by Bix L. Doughty is a play for all ages with a timely and profound message. It can be understood and appreciated by children and offers them a rare theatre experience.

Smith who appeared last fall in

BREAKFAST Monday, October 15 - Scrambled S egg, hash brown, toast w/jelly and milk. Tuesday, October 16 - Biscuit, ham, juice and milk.

The play is directed by Gary

Please." Multi-talented, Gary studied drama in college along with psychology and philosophy. He has experience in both college and community theatre, conducts seminars and does public speaking for schools, churches and other associations. He also writes and is the owner and publisher of the "Eldorado Success". He was a minister for fifteen years, is married and has three children. The Players feel fortunate to have Gary direct this production.

The cast includes Lindsay Bass, Rachel Edmiston and Trudy Niblett, who are all working with The Players for their first time. Also in the cast are Nancy Lester, Kathy Mankin and Pat Ragsdale who have all appeared in previous productions. The entire cast enjoys acting and is working hard on this production. Assistant Director is Jo Ann Sproul. Jeri Whitten and Joyce Speck are designing the set which is a room in an arc. Phil Edmiston has designed a dimmer board and will complete work on new lighting before production begins. These special visual effects will enhance the play and we are happy to have all the aforementioned people working with us. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under twelve. They may be purchased in advance at C. R. Sproul's office, the ASC office, at the door or by calling (915) 853-3343.



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District race tight/from page 1

start of the season, received two votes, while the Broncos picked up one vote.

Coaches consistently mentioned three, four and sometimes five teams that could finish at the top of the league.

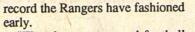
Reagan County coach Sam Harrell gave his vote to Sonora as the top team, sort of. In the same breath he also mentioned Greenwood and Crane.

Harrell said Sonora and Greenwood have played very well in the pre-district schedule. Harrell added Crane in there because of their fine tradition of football.

Sonora head coach Bob Bellard said for the Broncos (3-2) to win district it will be up to the defense.

"Number one, were going to have to play great, great defense," said Bellard. "As anybody will tell you defenses win championships."

Bellard joined Larry Hudson of Kermit and Johnny Burleson of Crane in selecting Greenwood (5-0) as the top team. All three coaches mentioned the undefeated



"They beat some good football teams," said Bellard.

Greenwood head coach Bob Purser said his team has put out a good effort thus far and it will take, "A great effort and a lot of breaks," to produce a district crown for the Rangers.

"We have never, ever beaten Big Lake in the history of the school and Crane is tough," said Purser. "We don't know much about Sonora, but I understand they played Ballinger tough."

Purser joined Tom Ramsey of Colorado City in picking the Golden Cranes of Crane (1-1-2).

"You still have to favor Crane. They have the most talented team in the district," said Purser.

Burleson said the key for Crane's district title hopes are simple.

"We need to stay healthy and take one game at a time because everybody is so evently matched," said Burleson.

Colorado City coach Tom

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Ramsey concurred the same is true with his squad, except he needs people back. "We had five starters out and lost two more against Wylie (a game Colorado City won 18-16).

Reagan County's Harrell said injuries will play a part for his team along with luck.

"Whoever wins it is going to need a little luck," said Harrell.

It was not unusual for a coach to mention Greenwood, Kermit, Crane, Sonora and Big Lake for legitimate shots at the title.

"It's just like what we thought it would be," said Bellard. "At this point (the district race)

has evened out," said Hudson.

Kermit, a strong preseason pick, has struggled in pre-district and is currently at the bottom of the standings with just one win and three losses.

Hudson said the key to winning district for Kermit will be not beating themselves. In its last game against Fort Stockton, Kermit built a 14-0 lead at the half then suffered a couple of turnovers inside the 20-yard line and lost the game.

"We can't be Santa Claus," said Hudson.

All the predictions and thoughts of what it will take to win come to an end this Friday as the District 6AAA teams take the field for the openers. This week's schedule includes Sonora at Kermit, Colorado City at Crane and Greenwood at Reagan County.

Eighth grade Colts tie Ballinger Bearcubs

The Sonora eighth grade Colts tied the Ballinger Bearcubs last Thursday night with the score of 8 to 8. The touchdown and extra points were scored by Robert Trevino.

Their record is 2-1-1, with wins over Junction and Mason and losing to Ozona. The Colt's next game will be at

Del Rio beginning at 5 p. m.

Garage Sale

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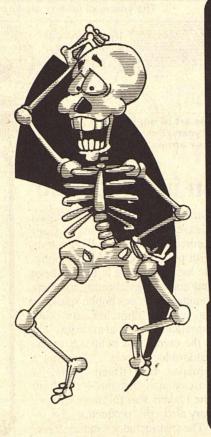
Garage Sale - 804 S. Concho, October 13, 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p.

Farmers asked to make nomination

"Farmers are asked to nominate candidates of their choice by October 29 to be on the local ASCS county committee ballot," says Jerry Harris, Chairperson of the Texas State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The local ASC county committee elections will be conducted from November 23 to December 3 by mail ballot.

ASC committees are responsible for managing federal farm programs on the local level. To meet the needs of individual producers, ASC committee members must be concerned and responsible individuals, Harris said. Local county farmers have the opportunity to nominate people they feel would best serve the farm community. Farmers have received petition forms by mail and are now submitting them to their local county ASCS office.

A few basic considerations should be kept in mind when circulating petitions, Harris said. In order to be valid, petitions must be limited to one nominee each, must include written certification



that the nominee is willing to serve if elected, must be signed by at least three eligible farm votes in the ASC community, and must be received in the local county ASCS office by the October 29 deadline.

Farmers may circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many candidates as they choose. Anyone wishing to nominate a farmer for the ASC committee election may contact the county ASCS office for full details, including eligibility requirements for office holders.

Farmers should petition for and

elect those individuals they feel would do a good job as a member of the ASC committee. "The election of concerned farmers to positions on ASC committees is essential in the administration of farm programs," Harris said.

Jerry Harris further explained that the county ASCS office welcomes all valid petitions. The opportunity to nor date, vote, and be electr to office is guaranteed to d farmers regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, marital status, handicap, or national origin.

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