

Briefly

First Baptist Church is having a 4 man scramble on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8 a.m. The cost is \$25. To sign up go by the FBC office by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17. This is to benefit the youth.

"Good News from the Heart" Education Seminar We are delighted to present to you an education seminar on Oct 27 at the Senior Center. This event is co-sponsored by Sonora Senior Center and the Senior Network, Inc. and is made possible by Hoechst Marion Roussel, Inc. At 12 noon, Juanita Mesa will present a seminar, entitled "Good News from the Heart" followed by a question and answer period.

The Lions Club of Sonora Recycle for Sight at City Hall. Donate your used eye glasses. Questions? call Ben Solis 387-3191.

The Sonora High School and Middle School Bands are announcing a new fund raiser that has no products and no delivery. It is called "Pennies to Dollars". Each card has sixty scratch off spots and under each spot is a number 5¢ to \$3. Just scratch to reveal your donation. The band is trying to raise money for a band trip and monies toward the purchase of new uniforms and equipment. Your support in helping the students that come to your door is greatly appreciated.

The Cub Scouts will be raising the flag at the Oct 10 football game against Crane. Scouts need to wear their uniforms and meet at the field house at 7. Parents are responsible for their Scouts following the flag raising.

Hudspeth Hospital & Nursing Home Auxiliary meets every 2nd Monday of each month at the Sutton County Steakhouse from 12 noon to 1 p.m. New members are welcome to come & join.

St. Ann's Youth October Fest will be Sunday, October 26 from 12:00 noon to 4:30 p.m. at St. Ann's parking lot. Food booths, game booths, Bingo, prize drawing and fall costume contest (no horror or scary costumes, positive roles only.) Help the children raise money for New CCE classrooms and Parish Hall. Come out and join the fun. Help support the children in reaching their goal. For more information call Tammy Favila at 387-3661 or Fr. Bill at 387-2278.

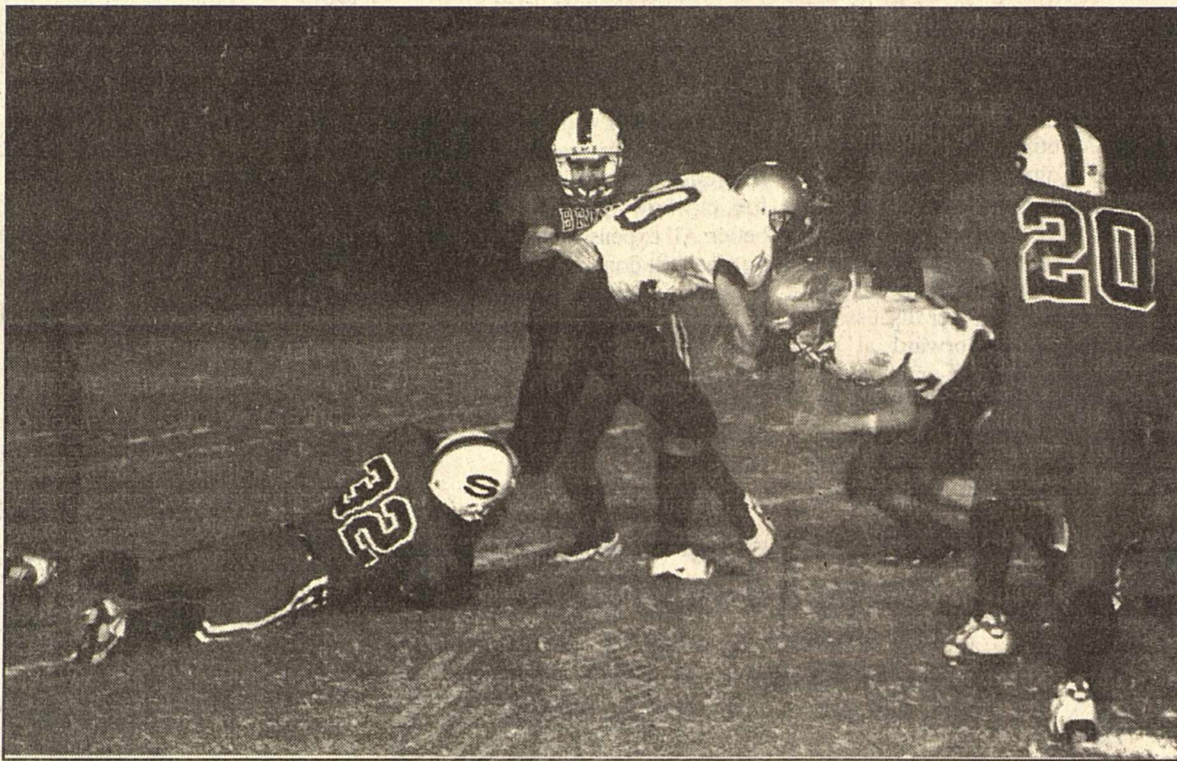
Grant Writing for Professionals Proposal Writing I Seminar will be held October 7-9 at La Quinta Inn 2307 Loop 306 in San Angelo. It will be presented by Dr. Don Udell, Associate Professor, College of Education, University of Oklahoma. Sponsored by Concho Valley Resource Conservation & Development Area. Call Iris Garza for more information, 387-2730.

Llano Football Tickets - Ticket prices for the varsity football game in Llano on October 3 will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets will not be sold in advance.

Llano County 4-H is sponsoring a fajita supper before the Sonora-Llano football game. Serving will be from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Llano High School Cafeteria. A large plate is \$5 and small, \$4.

Bronco Booster Club meets every Monday night at the Field House at 6:30. Game film will be viewed at 7:00.

Sonora Broncos corraled by Mustangs



Tanner Fields makes a tackle with the assistance of Sonny Lozano, 32, and Graham Bloodworth, 20.

Submitted

The bigger they are the harder they fall. And the bigger they are the harder they are to get to fall. The Sonora Broncos discovered how hard it is to get bigger boys to fall when the oversized Marble Falls Mustangs came to town. The line of the Mustangs average 223 pounds. The Broncos average 189 pounds. It was late in the third quarter when the Mustangs finally

began to wear down the Broncos defense. The injury ridden Broncos offense found the going tough all night long. Marble Falls went home with a 31-10 victory.

It was the Broncos who first put points on the scoreboard on a 33 yard Anthony Renfro field goal. The Broncos received the opening kick-off and drove 48 yards to the Mustangs 23 before being pushed back to the 30. Kasey Wood's punt pinned the Mustangs on their own 6.

Four plays later the Mustang's Jordan Johnson was hit going in to the line, fumbled, and the Broncos recovered at the 26.

Hindered by a holding call, the Broncos managed 10 yards before Renfro's kick with 3:30 to go in the first quarter.

The Mustangs answered right back. Returning Andy Sanchez' kickoff to their own 27, Marble Falls began a ten play drive that ended when, on fourth and inches at

Sonora's 8, Kurt Goshen broke through the Bronco defense for the score. The two point conversion attempt failed due to a great defensive play by Zac Ramos.

With the exception of one Mustang interception, the rest of the first half was spent swooping punts.

On the opening drive of the second half, the Mustangs drove to mid-field where, on first and 10, fumbled, and Sonora recovered. But the down was replayed. The Broncos held and got the ball back at their own 10, and four plays later had to punt back to Marble Falls.

The game turned when the Mustangs returned that punt to Sonora's 7. It took four plays for the Mustangs to score. Johnson's 9 yard run put Marble Falls up 12-3 with 5:30 to go in the third quarter. The two-point conversion was again turned back by the Broncos defense.

The Bronco's next three drives were ended by a fumble, a punt, and an interception, respectively. The Mustang's size advantage finally took over racking up points on each of these possessions.

It wasn't until late in the fourth quarter that the Broncos scored again. The drive began at the Sonora 38 with 1:09 left in the game. After a sack, Bronco quarterback Justin Mathews hit Tanner Fields for 43 yards, Kasey Wood for 9 and Michael McLaurin for the final 18. Renfro's kick gave the Broncos 10 points for the night.

Support the Broncos Friday night as they travel to Llano to take on the Yellowjackets.

Steakhouse making plans for Junior Chef of the Year Contest

This contest is open to ALL 4-Hers who are seven to eighteen years of age. You must select a food from one of these four categories: Meat, Salad/Vegetable, Breads, or Desserts.

Your recipe must be turned in by 5:00 p.m., October 18, 1997, at the County Extension Office or the Sutton County Steakhouse. The recipe must be in your handwriting. This year, because of increased interest in the Jr. Chef Contest, you will be preparing your dish at home under the supervision of your parent. Then, each dish must be brought to the Steakhouse by 4:30 p.m. on October 20. The judging will begin at 5:00 p.m., and the Auction will take place at 6:00 p.m. Following the Auction, supper will be served by the grandparents, friends, etc. to the Auction. After all, this is for the benefit of our 4-H Center. If you have any questions regarding the contest, please feel free to call Linda Love at 387-3833 or Kelly Thorp at 387-3604 or 387-5031.

Remember to get your recipe and entry form in by October 18, 1997. You may drop them off at the Extension Office on Crockett Avenue or take them by the Sutton County Steakhouse. Entry forms are available at the Extension Office or the Sutton County Steakhouse.

McGeath and Kay hired to manage Sonora Chamber of Commerce and Main Street



Pictured L-R: new Main Street Coordinator, Ann Kay, Chamber secretary, Raynette Rogers and new Chamber manager, Justin McGeath

Justin McGeath has been hired to manage the Sonora Chamber of Commerce and Ann Kay will coordinate Main Street activity effective immediately.

Justin is a 1997 graduate of Angelo State University with a major in communications specializing in public relations. Even though he was born in Amarillo, he moved to San Angelo when he was a toddler, therefore, considered San Angelo home.

Justin lists one hobby - golf!! Another reason Sonora is appealing.

Justin met his wife, Michelele, in Levelland where he spent two years attending South Plains College. Michelele is a graduate of Texas Tech and is currently attending ASU to receive her teaching cer-

tificate in elementary education.

Accepting the challenge of all that the Sonora Chamber of Commerce will offer, Justin said, "I look forward to getting here and getting busy. I see great opportunity in Sonora and look forward to working with the community."

Ann Kay has actually been very busy in her new job as Main Street coordinator for several weeks. She brought life and color to Main Street for Homecoming and is already busy on future projects.

Ann was born and raised in Abilene having graduated from Abilene High School and attended the University of Texas, Permian Basin. She spent 14 years in the school system as a teacher's assis-

SWCD Director election and hunting program field tour

An election of a soil and water conservation district director to serve Zone Five on the Edwards Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District is scheduled for October 6, 1997 at the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company announced Judy McDonald, chairman of the board. The election will be at 9:00 a.m. Following the election, all those interested will caravan to the McPherson 4M Ranch, approximately 15 miles SW of Sonora on Aldwell Road. Sandy McPherson will speak about their

hunting/wildlife management program and how it correlates with their overall ranching program. Mr. McPherson will also talk about the Hunter Safety Programs for youth that they sponsor each summer. A chicken fried steak lunch will be catered by the Sutton County Steakhouse and will be provided by the SWCD.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director election, a

tant and tutor.

Ann is married to Jim Kay, her high school sweetheart, who is the Bulk Plant Supervisor for Dowell/Schlumberger. He transferred from Midland to Sonora several months ago.

Jim and Ann have two children, Jay and Marilyn.

Jay is currently a senior at McMurray University, majoring in theatre, and his wife, Nikki, graduated from McMurray last May, having also majored in theatre.

Marilyn and her husband, Mathew, recently moved to Sonora. Marilyn is the HOTS and Reading teacher for Sonora Middle School and Matt is attending San Angelo State University, majoring in political science/communications and tutors in his spare time.

Ann enjoys swimming, painting, sewing, and redecorating their new home, the former library.

She admits she is challenged with her new job.

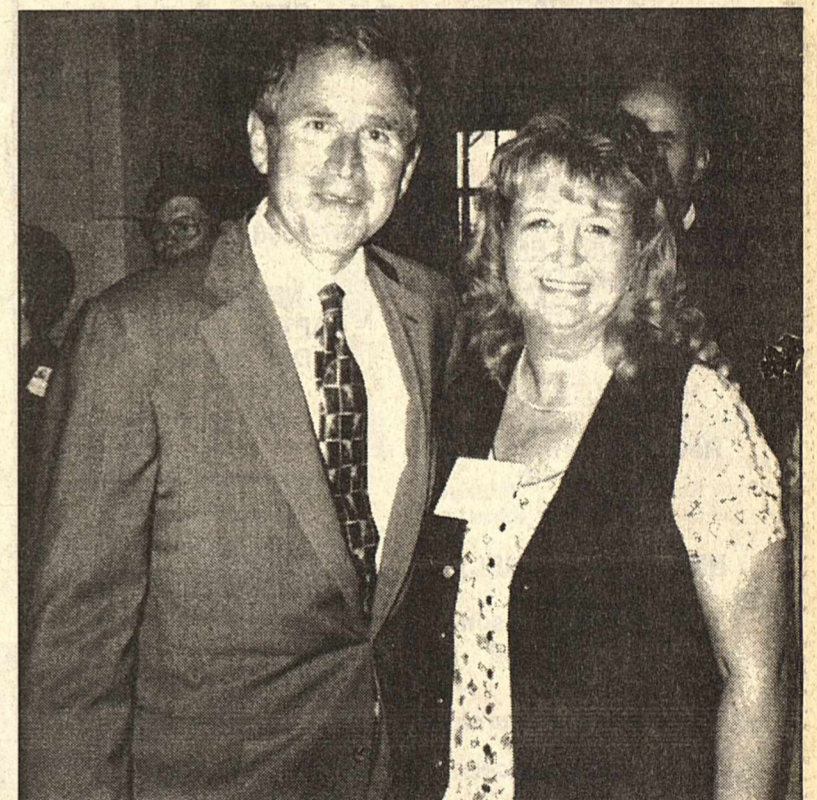
"I welcome the opportunity to meet you and share time with you and appreciate the warm welcome to Sonora."

SCNB to "wear denim" to fight breast cancer

Join the Sutton County National Bank on Friday, October 10, in their involvement of Lee National Denim Day to fight breast cancer. Our company, along with companies across America and Canada, will be joining forces in the fight against the widespread disease. All donations will go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation-the largest private funder of research and education dedicated solely to breast cancer.

This year's goal is to raise \$2 million in a single day--nationwide. Help us do our best to contribute to this worthy cause by donating. Donations will be collected at the Sutton County National Bank on Friday, October 10, 1997.

Wear denim to work on Friday, October 10th, make a donation and you could make a serious difference in finding a cure!



Sonora Mayor Margaret Cascadden with Governor George W. Bush

Mayor Cascadden shares experience at gathering of Texas mayors

By Mayor Margaret Cascadden

Retired General Colin Powell joined Governor George W. Bush and Texas Mayors in San Antonio, Tuesday, September 23 to ask Texans for a renewed commitment to volunteerism and community service to help young people.

While the need for help has increased over the past few years, the actual number of volunteers is on the decline.

General Powell's speech focused on five key ways to improve young people lives. First, by providing mentoring. Being that positive role model to a child in need. Second, make our schools a safe place to learn. Third, give a child a healthy start in life. Fourth,

encourage an effective education and finally, teach the children the importance of giving something back to the community.

Several volunteers were honored during the reception, but the one that touched my heart was a 10 year old girl who bakes cookies after school and takes them to homeless shelter near her home in San Antonio.

I found both General Powell and Governor Bush to be very down to earth and easy to talk to and each seemed truly interested in what we, the Mayors, had to say. Upon reading my name tag, Governor Bush said "I know where Sonora is, you have lots of deer and even more natural gas and hills!"

Dining Out Directory

Food Center Deli 600 S. Crockett Ave.
387-5616

La Mexicana 240 N. Hwy. 277
387-3401

Pizza Hut 401 Hwy. 277 N.
387-3540

Rosie's Cafe 207 E. Glasscock Ave.
387-5552

Sonic Drive-In 202 Hwy. 277 N.
387-5292

Sutton County Steakhouse 1306 N. Service Rd.
387-3833

Town & Country Subway 610 S. Crockett
387-6181

Town & Country-Country Kitchen
903 N. Crockett Ave.
387-2169

Sonora Church Directory

<p>PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA 504 Santa Clara 387-2035</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST Tim Dobbs, Minister 304 W. Water 387-3190</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jim Stephen, Pastor Rev. Paul Cornelius, Assoc. Pastor 404 NE Oak 387-2951</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector 404 NE Poplar 387-2955</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Suzanne Steves, Pastor 201 NW Water 387-2466</p> <p>JERUSALEM ASAMBLEA DE DIOS St. Ann's Street 387-3600</p> <p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Charles Huffman 417 E 2nd St. 387-5366</p> <p>NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Brother Rick Brinson 306 N. 4th Street 387-2898</p>	<p>THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN Lewis Allen, Pastor 319 NE Mulberry 387-2616</p> <p>OUTREACH CHURCH OF CHRIST Hwy. 277 S. Glasscock</p> <p>PENTECOSTAL CALVARY TEMPLE Willie West, Pastor 509 Amistad 387-3236</p> <p>ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Father William DuBuisson, O.M.I. 229 SW Plum 387-2278</p> <p>JEHOVAH'S WITNESS 310 St. Ann's Street 387-5658 or 387-5518</p> <p>NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Don Sessom 511 Cornell 387-5215</p> <p>COWBOY CHURCH Monty Price The Depot Weekly Starting Sept. 2</p>
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FORD

BRONCHO FORD INC.
115 NW CONCHO
SONORA, TX 76950
(915)387-2549

Kerbow Funeral Home
387-2266

Attend the church of your choice. this Sunday.

Letter to the Editor

My children, grandchildren, my wife and myself have been hunting 20 miles out of Sonora for 10 years. When I was a boy, I worked on a ranch with my father between Eldorado and Sonora in the days before the screw worm irratation program.

We maintained a few deer on the 7 sections we were working. Later, the populations grew rapidly affording excellent hunting by the time I was married. Now my children and grandchildren are enjoying even better conditions except that we are not local residents and must lease hunting rights.

I picked up a 1994-95 Hunter's Guide that you printed that season -

October 27, 1994. I have not seen one since. Possibly, I have not been at the right place at the right time. (Much the way my deer hunting has been). I would like to have any new printing- my old copy is getting rather brittle (like me) but I still refer to it for businesses and phone numbers for services we seek while there. I hope you still print them.

If we had all the current information provided in your "Hunters Guide"-we could better schedule our activities while in town. We will be hunting bow, rifle, and black powder seasons.

Thank you very much,
Nolan E. Balch

Masonic Camp Meeting to be held

Dee Ora Lodge's "Masonic Camp Meeting" will gather at Masonic Canyon on Brother L.P. Bloodworth's Ranch, starting at 4:00 p.m., October 3.

A weekend long study of Masonry will include its principals, esoteric work, and other discussions that might come forward at this gathering. In the past great fellowship and friendships have developed from this "gathering of the clan".

We will eat supper Friday, three meals Saturday, one meal Sunday

morning which will be followed by a devotional service. All meals will be prepared on the site over an open fire, cowboy style. There is nothing better. All expenses will be defrayed by free will donation.

"We will need you to advise us as to the number attending prior to Wednesday, October 1, as it is twenty-five miles to the grocery store," said Bloodworth. Ample space for trailers, RV's, tents, etc. is available. No hook-ups of any type.

Jesus Ricardo Couder

Nicole Yvette Couder is proud to announce the arrival of her baby brother Jesus Ricardo Couder. He was born at San Juan Memorial Hospital in Farmington N.M., on Saturday, September 13th at 8:56 a.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. and was 21" long.

Proud parents are Rocky and Anna Couder of Farmington, N.M. Paternal grandparents are Rogelio and Sally Couder of San Angelo, Tx. Maternal grandparents are Modesto, Jr. and Juanita Mesa of Sonora, Tx. Paternal great grandmother is Josepha Santiago of Van Horn Tx. and Maternal Great-grandmother is Ofilia S. Torres of Sonora Tx.

SENIOR CENTER

Calendar of Events

October 3-Trax Van to San Angelo!
October 6- Bingo!
October 9- Crafts

Lunch Menu

Thursday, October 2
Frito Pie, Chile/Cheese, Spinach, Wheat Bread, Tossed Salad w/CROUTONS, Cinnamon, Applesauce

Friday, October 3
Club Sandwich, Turkey, Bacon, Cheese, Pea Salad, Wheat Bread, Lettuce and Tomatoes, Melon Salad

Monday, October 6
Baked Chicken, Fried Rice, Zucchini w/Tomatoes, Roll, Orange Juice, Peach Cobbler

Tuesday, October 7
Salisbury Steak w/Brown Gravy, Blackeyed Peas, Broccoli w/Cheese, Roll, Fruit Jello

Wednesday, October 8
Baked Ham, Green Beans, Sweet Potato, Roll, Apple Juice, Peanut Butter Cookie

Thursday, October 9
Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Wheat Roll, Carrot Sticks, Applesauce

Friday, October 10
Fish Sticks, Herbed Potatoes, Peaches, Roll, 3 Bean Salad, Lemon Pudding

Guest Meals are \$4.00.
Suggested donation for Senior Citizens is \$1.75.

Verna Corrine Krinke Raphelt

Verna Corrine Krinke Raphelt, 68, of Abilene, died Thursday, Sept. 25, 1997 in a local hospital.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Lavern Janssen officiating. Burial followed in Elmwood Memorial Park. Arrangements were by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Mrs. Raphelt was born Sept. 19, 1929, in Burton, Texas, and graduated from high school in Old Glory. She also graduated from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Raphelt taught school for the Sonora Independent School District for 15 years. She moved to Abilene from Sonora in 1987.

She married Willie Carl

Raphelt in Sagerton, TX, on June 12, 1949. She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church where she was active in the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. She was also a member of the Key City Square Dance Club, Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club, and Sunshine Club of the extension service.

In addition to her husband, Willie Raphelt of Abilene, survivors include two sons, Nolan Keith Raphelt of Vicksburg, Miss., and Garland Lynn Raphelt of Arlington, TX; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 41, Abilene, TX 76904, or Zion Lutheran Church, 1011 Briarwood, Abilene, TX 79603.

Maxine Mathews Carroll

Maxine Mathews Carroll passed away on Sept 28, 1997 after a lengthy battle with cancer.

She was born in Overton County Tennessee to James and Cora Mathews on August 18, 1934. She married Ernest Patrick Carroll in 1956.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1995, two brothers Hobert and Hershel Mathews and two sisters Helen Bilyeu and Mable Julian.

Survivors include her sister Louise Dennis and husband Boyd, her children and spouses, Brenda and Lee Neel of Sabinal, Mike and

Sandra Carroll of Sonora, Patricia and Frank Taylor of Bracketville; grandchildren, Brenlee Neel and Bradlee Neel, Alison Carroll, Aaron Taylor, and Jessica Pina and Roland Pina, and one great grandchild, Nicholas Patrick Pina.

The family wishes to thank Housecalls Health Care of Eldorado, the staff of Uvalde's Southwood, Inc., Chaplain Chrys Parker and Hospice for the love they bestowed on Maxine during her last journey.

Services were held on Wednesday, October 1, at St. John's Episcopal Church of Sonora at 11:00 a.m.

Cards Of Thanks



We would like to thank everybody for their cards, prayers, and calls during our sister's, Diana Duran Santibañez, stay in the hospital.

We also want to give a special thanks to everybody for their calls, flowers, and prayers during the loss of our sister.

Anna Castro, Martha Garza, Toni Charó and Juanita Mata

The Guadalupanas of St. Ann's Church would like to thank everyone who purchased raffle tickets. The winners were Gloria Noriega- \$100.00 Gas Certificate and Anna Samaniego- \$100.00 WalMart Certificate.

Ronnie Cox

would like to be your pharmacist.

SCHOOL MENU

<p>Monday, October 6</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">NO SCHOOL</p> <p>Wednesday, October 8 Grilled Cheese, Tater Tots, Juice/Fruit</p> <p>Friday, October 10 Scrambled Eggs, Toast Juice/Fruit</p> <p>Pepperoni Pizza, Tossed Salad, Applesauce, Ice Cream Cup</p>	<p>Tuesday, October 7 Scrambled Eggs, Biscuit w/Jelly Juice/Fruit</p> <p>Corn Dogs, Chips, Vegetable Sticks w/Dip, Mixed Fruit, Oatmeal Squares, Roll</p> <p>Thursday, October 9 Oatmeal, Muffin Square Juice/Fruit</p> <p>Chicken Nuggets, Tater Tots, Green Beans, Pineapple, Roll</p>
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All meals served with milk

Community Calendar

The Community Calendar is made possible by:

October 2

Thursday, October 2
5/6:30, 7th & 8th vs. Llano, there
5:00, Freshman vs. Llano, here
6:30, J.V. vs. Llano., here

Friday, October 3
7:30, Broncos vs. Llano-there

Saturday, October 4
11:30-2:00 p.m. Brown Bag Fall Luncheon, Cauthorn Memorial Amphitheater

SCNB
Member FDIC

Sutton County National Bank
207 Hwy 277 N

October 9

Monday, October 6
No School
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Meet and Greet the new Chamber and Main Street managers, at the Depot
6:30 p.m. Bronco Boosters Meeting, Field House
9:00 Edwards Plateau SWCD Election and Field Day

First NATIONAL BANK
Member FDIC 102 N. Main 387-3861

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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Copy and Ad deadline - Monday, 5:00 p.m.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which appears in the columns of this paper will be corrected upon due notice given to the Editor of this publication.
The views expressed in submitted articles are not necessarily the views of the staff.

MEMBER 1997

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Ask The Historical Society

by Jo-Ann E. Palmer

Q. Do you have any information on hand on W. L. Aldwell?

A. Sonora Burial Park by Nelson's Diversified indicates that Wm. Lea Aldwell was born on February 17, 1859 in Canada, married Winnie Reber Harris on December 15, 1884 in San Angelo and died on April 14, 1931 in Baltimore, Maryland.

Devil's River News, April 17, 1931. "Mr. Aldwell was born in Canada on February 14, 1859. He grew up there and attended the public schools of that country until he was 13 when he quit and went to making his own living. He worked for three years, saved enough to buy a small store, and made his first business a paying proposition. He continued to save and invest on a larger scale, entering the shipping business. He purchased cattle and sheep and shipped them to England, making several trips across the ocean with his stock. After engaging in this business for several years, he moved to Texas.

His first settlement in the Lone Star state was near Eden, where he purchased a flock of sheep. He constructed the first dwelling there, in the spring of 1881. During that time he made a trip from Menard to the Rio Grande, horseback, purchasing sheep in the border country. He took them to San Antonio, where he sold them.

In the spring of 1882 he, with Ed R. Jackson, went to what is now Irion County, near Dove Creek, where they worked with sheep. He later made another excursion to the Rio Grande country, where he purchased 15,000 ewes, returning by New Mexico, purchasing on his trip. He made the trip astride a burro, and returned to where Mertzon now is, locating his stock on a ranch north of the present site of Mertzon. Soon after he started raising cattle, in connection with his sheep raising. He moved his stock to a site which is opposite the town of Sherwood; deciding to do this after the Ben Ficklin flood.

In 1907 he, with others, organized the Eldorado State Bank, operating this institution until 1913 when it consolidated with the First National Bank of Eldorado. Both of these institutions were organized at the same time, but a severe panic hit and it was decided that for the good



W.L. Aldwell Home

of the county they should consolidate, which they did. He was an active officer, serving as vice-president in this institution and spent some of his time in Eldorado attending to the business.

The First National Bank of Sonora was organized seven years before the Eldorado institution was chartered, Mr. Aldwell, going to Sonora with Ed R. Jackson and others to found the First National Bank of Sonora in 1900.

He was made cashier of the institution, which position he held until December, 1911. Mr. Jackson, who was president and one of the main organizers, died December 23, 1911. This gave Mr. Aldwell the president's chair, which he held until his death.

Mr. Aldwell was active in the early affairs of the Orient, being a director, and his railroad dream was achieved largely last year when the Orient was extended by the Santa Fe to Sonora. The first contract for the extension was let in 1910. He made many trips to Washington and New York subsequently, but it took the guiding effort of the Santa Fe to overcome some of the early financial obstacles of the Orient.

During World War I, Mr. Aldwell was active in Sutton County, serving as chairman of several of the Liberty Loan drives and assisting in putting the county over the top on many occasions. The *Fort Worth Star Telegram* ran an editorial on the great work which he had accomplished.

He was also active in war savings stamp sales and was a director in the Sonora Chapter of the Red Cross.

Mr. Aldwell served as Sonora's first mayor and since that time has been an alderman. He was a member of the school board when Sonora's first stone building was constructed, serving as president and treasurer of the board. During its organization he was president of the Sonora Commercial Club.

The sixth district bankers' association named him a vice president in 1910, and he served for one term.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Knights of Pythias and Macabees. He had held offices in each of the organizations at various times.

Mr. Aldwell was in Maryland being treated at Johns Hopkins hospital for a broken thigh bone he received at a Fort Worth hotel last June when he fell after stepping on a magazine. He had three operations since the fall and died from complications of pneumonia after a fourth.

It was said that one of his greatest regrets in life was that his fall had prevented him from riding the first train to Sonora. He had worked unceasingly for the railroad for 20 years but was in the hospital in Fort Worth when the train pulled out of San Angelo loaded with a group of cheering excursionists. The Santa Fe had offered him a special coach in which to ride, but the doctors advised him not to go.

Mr. Aldwell was survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. T.A. Williams of Rocksprings and Mrs. John O. Nesbit of Plainview and two sons, Roy Edward and George Lea Aldwell.

Prices in 1931 - in the same issue: Piggly Wiggly listed the fol-

lowing prices for April 18 - 20, 1931: A quart of pickles 21 cents, 10 lbs of pinto beans 39 cents, 3 lbs. Wamba Coffee 91 cents, 7 cans of milk 25 cents, quart of mustard 19 cents, a dozen oranges 18 cents, 48 lbs of four \$1.00, 48 lbs of cream of wheat \$1.15 and 8 lbs of shortening for 95 cents.

At Leaman's Department Store you could get a lady's summer hat for just \$3.95 and at J. W. Trainer's Friendly Store you could get men's and boy's good work shoes for \$2.45 to \$3.00. Dixie Poultry Farms of Brenham, TX could deliver 100 master bred strain Leghorn chicks for \$13.00.

J. H. Brasher & Son was having a free dance to celebrate the opening of their new Texaco Super-Service Station on April 22. At the Trainer Beauty Shop you could get a shampoo for 25 cents and a Naivette Croquignole wave for \$8.00. At Carson Tire Service, Marathon Oil and Gas you could get a Firestone Oldfield 30 x 3 1/2 regular for \$4.39 or a 550 - 19 for \$8.90. At E. F. Vander Stucken Co., Inc. you could get either #623 or #645 Marcy Lee Wash Frocks for \$1.95.

La Vista Theatre was showing the following movies for the week: "Animal Crackers", "Dona Mantras", "Men of the North", "Soup to Nuts" and "Feet First".

If you have any questions concerning Sutton County history send them to ASK THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, P.O. Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885, call 915-387-2855 afternoons or evenings or e-mail me at schs@sonora.digicom.net.

West Texas Rehab schedules Fall Trail Ride

Submitted

The Fall Trail Ride for Rehab is scheduled for the weekend of October 18 and 19 at the Louis Brooks Ranch near Sweetwater. Registration will begin October 17 after 3 p.m. and continues Saturday, April 18 beginning at 8 a.m. Volunteer Trail Ride Chairmen are Kelly Gill, Mac Sayles, and Thomas Hicks.

The weekend will feature a day-long ride on Saturday and a shorter ride on Sunday morning, and three meals will be served. Saturday evening entertainment will be provided by "Texas Sand," and musical group from Snyder. Weekend activities will include an auction of numerous items, a spur raffle (spurs by Bill Klapper), and a Sunday morning worship service.

The Louis Brooks Ranch is located in scenic rolling hills in Nolan County. The ranch was originated by C.E. Boyd and was purchased by Louis Brooks Sr. Brooks was the All-around World

Champion Cowboy in 1943-44, before retiring to become a successful rancher. The ranch is currently owned by Nita Brooks-Lewallen of Stephenville and operated by her son Louis Brooks, Jr. of Sweetwater.

Expenses for the event are underwritten by Lawrence Hall, Chevrolet, which means that participants' donations (\$40.00 per rider-suggested) will go directly to treatment services at West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and San Angelo.

Trail Ride co-chairman Kelly Gill said, "Effective January 1, 1997, regulations require a negative Coggins test within the past twelve months for any trail ride, show, fair, competition or other event where equine are gathered. Your compliance is appreciated."

To sign up for the trail ride or for additional information, contact John Thomas, Abilene, (915) 691-7290, Eva Horton, San Angelo, (915) 949-9535, or after 7 p.m., Mac Sayles, Tuscola, (915) 554-7884.

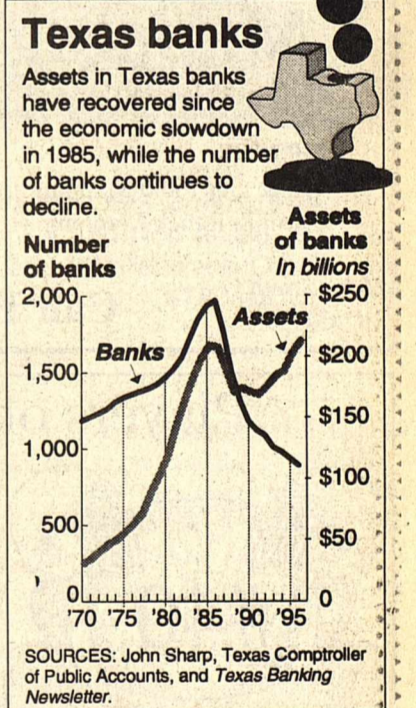


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- Ty Altman
- Linda Burge
- Beryl Dillard
- Beverly Howard
- Angie Ibarra
- Darla McKissack
- Seth Prather
- 3rd
- Nikki Casillas
- Mark Holt
- Teresa Flores
- Loretta Garmon
- Shanna R. Johnson
- Daisy Marie Mireles
- Claudette Perez
- 4th
- Grace Davis
- Jesus Flores
- Chris Green
- Frank Guzman
- Alfred Rodriguez
- Mari Sanchez

- 5th
- Joyce A. Chalk
- Alvis F. Johnson
- Fred A. Perez
- Noemi S. Sanchez
- 6th
- Jorge Gaytan Jr.
- Jennifer Hernandez
- Tere Mireles
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The Sonora Mighty Bronco Band Flag Corps were special guests performing for the ELKS children last week.

JV/Freshmen Broncos remain undefeated

Submitted

Sonora J.V. and Freshmen Broncos teamed up Thursday night to face the undefeated Grape Creek Eagles on their homefield. When the smoke cleared, Broncos had successfully defended their undefeated title yet again with a 28 to 14 win.

Grape Creek drew first blood early in the first quarter and led 7-0. For the Freshmen Broncos this was the first time they had ever been behind in a football game and their ability to come back was to be seen. The Broncos took the kick at their 32 yard line. Running plays by Crispin Lira and Tom Jacoby combined with several short yardage passes to Mikey Solis and Ernie Perez moved the ball to the Grape Creek 20. On 4th and 10 the Broncos tried a field goal which failed and the ball went over on downs to the Eagles.

Broncos knocked the ball loose on 2nd and 10 from Grape Creek's 20 and Simon Murillo covered it to gain possession for Sonora. Three running plays by Jacoby and the Broncos were finally on the score board. Javier Gaytan's kick was good and the score was tied 7 to 7

with 5 minutes left in the second quarter.

Grape Creek quickly retaliated when they took the ball from their own 26 yard line to score against the Broncos again in 4 plays. An extra point kick put them back in the lead 14 to 7. Jared Perciful received the kick at the 21 yard line but the Bronco offense just couldn't get a toe hold and ended with a punt to the Eagle 40. The Eagles moved the ball well until they reached the Bronco 16 yard line. Here the defensive team held them to zero gain on 4 downs to take the ball back with under a minute to play. Sonora moved the ball 56 yards with the help of a 29 yard pass to Shane Mathews but the clock ran out and the first half ended with the Broncos down 14-7.

Adjustments were made during the break and a more effective Bronco team took the field for the second half. Gaytan kicked off to the Grape Creek 10 yard line and on the second play from scrimmage Jake Trainer covered an Eagle fumble to take possession for the Broncos. Jacoby picked up 10 yards on the ground and Williams connected on a pass to Solis for 16

more yards. Jacoby then bulldozed up the middle for a touchdown. The extra point by Gaytan tied the game again at 14-14.

Grape Creek's offensive series was unsuccessful and the Broncos got the ball on another Eagle fumble on Sonora's 38 yard line. Jacoby and Lira combined to gain 42 yards rushing before Williams' pass to Mikey Solis scored a touchdown. The point after was no good and the Broncos moved into the lead for the first time 20-14.

The rest of the 3rd quarter and most of the 4th was eaten up by unsuccessful drives back and forth from the 30 yard line to the 30 yard line. With under 2 minutes left in the game, Jacoby scored on a 35 yard run and Williams passed to Lira in the endzone to make the score 28 to 14.

The Eagles final scoring attempt was denied when Matt Torres stepped up to intercept an Eagle pass and returned it to the Eagle 18. The clock ran out and the Broncos won. Sonora had 234 yards rushing led by Jacoby with 197. Williams completed 6 of 9 passes for 99 yards.

Catholic youth attend rally

A group of 31 youth from St. Ann's Catholic Church of Sonora attended the San Angelo Deanery Youth Rally at St. Ambrose Church in Wall on Saturday, September 27.

Keynote speaker was Anna Scally. She is the producer and disc jockey for the audio show, "Burning Issues", which focuses on hot youth issues and a columnist for Cornerstone Media's Top Music Countdown. Anna is an inspiring speaker and has been involved in youth ministry since 1979.

Sponsors and drivers for this event were Rosemary Perez, JoAnn Hernandez, Kathy Hardgrave, Susie Ramirez, and Gloria Lopez.

Our youth were Norma Abundez, Jesse Aguilar, Kimberly Bustamante, Lionel Cervantez, Tino Dominguez, Dana Duhon, Moises Galindo, Desiree and Jennifer Gonzales, George Guerra, Kristen and Ryan Hardgrave, Katrina, Lorena, and Maribel Hernandez, Ashley Leyva, Frances and Martha Lopez, Melinda, Lugo, Myra, and Selina Martinez, Adam and Adrian Mendez, Ernie and Leandra Perez, Rocio Renteria, Amanda Sanchez, Angie, Olivia, and Veronica Torres, and Chris Weingart.

The whole group enjoyed this rally, look forward to the next one, Sonora was well represented by all.

Scouts Kickoff a big success

Pack 19 had their annual Cub Scout Rally on September 8, 1997 to recruit boys 1st-5th grade who were interested in joining Cub Scouts.

Mark Richardson, Scout Executive from San Angelo, informed Sonora families about the fun activities held throughout the year such as Cub/Dad and Mom/Me weekend-campouts, popcorn sales, pinewood derby and Christmas caroling.

We had a big turnout for the event. Approximately 90 boys joined Pack 19 making Sonora one of the largest packs in the district.

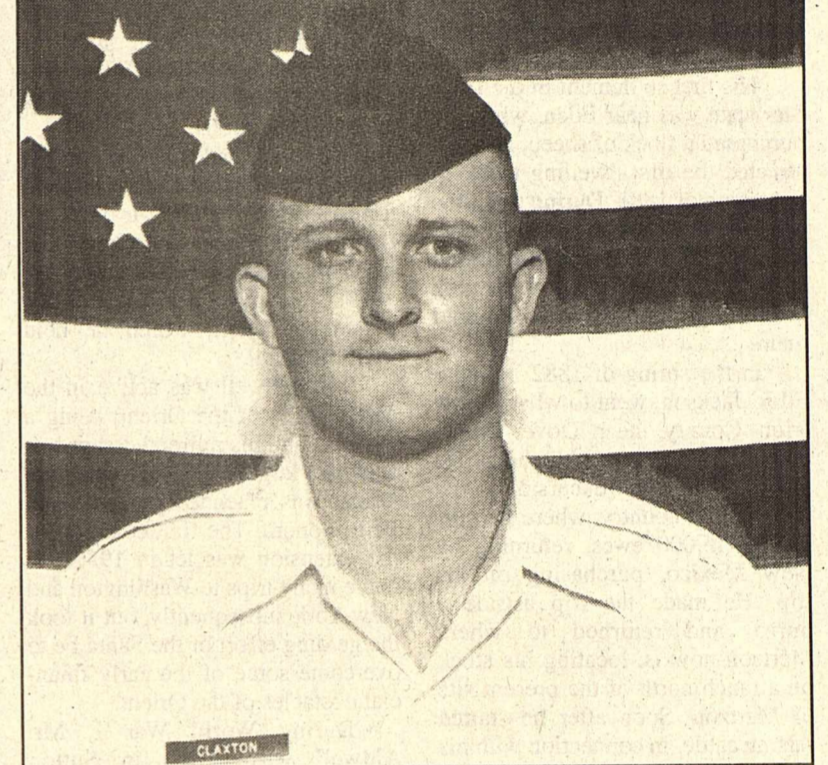
Several scouts attended the Cub/Dad Weekend Campout of September 20-21 at Camp Sol Mayer near Ft. McKavett. The boys had a lot of fun and there were numerous activities held during the weekend. The scouts enjoyed

canoeing, archery, shooting BB guns, hiking sitting by the campfire, rock throwing, football toss, dunking booth, and the "ever so famous" mud pit.

Scouts and Dad's attending were: Steven, Dustin, Steve Duhon, Tyler and James Edmondson, Frank David, Carlos Gallegos, Skeeter and Earl Gentry, Justyn and Jeffrey Weldon Gray, Laramie and Calloway Hall, Ty, Shane, and David Love, David Luna, Liano Luna, Ruben Mendez, Brandon and Todd Munn, Trent and Stacey Reiner, Hunter and Trey Rushing, Roland and Johnny Solis, Fernando Trevino, Leto Trevino.

There will be another Cub/Dad Weekend scheduled for October 11-12 at Camp Sol Mayer. Come join BSA and join in the fun! Cub Scouts are still recruiting boys, if interested please contact Ronda Hall at 387-2891 or 387-2830.

Claxton graduates basic training



Jason Claxton

Air Force Airman Jason W. Claxton has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credit toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Claxton is the son of Freddie J. and Sheila R. Claxton of Sonora. He is a 1995 graduate of Sonora High School.

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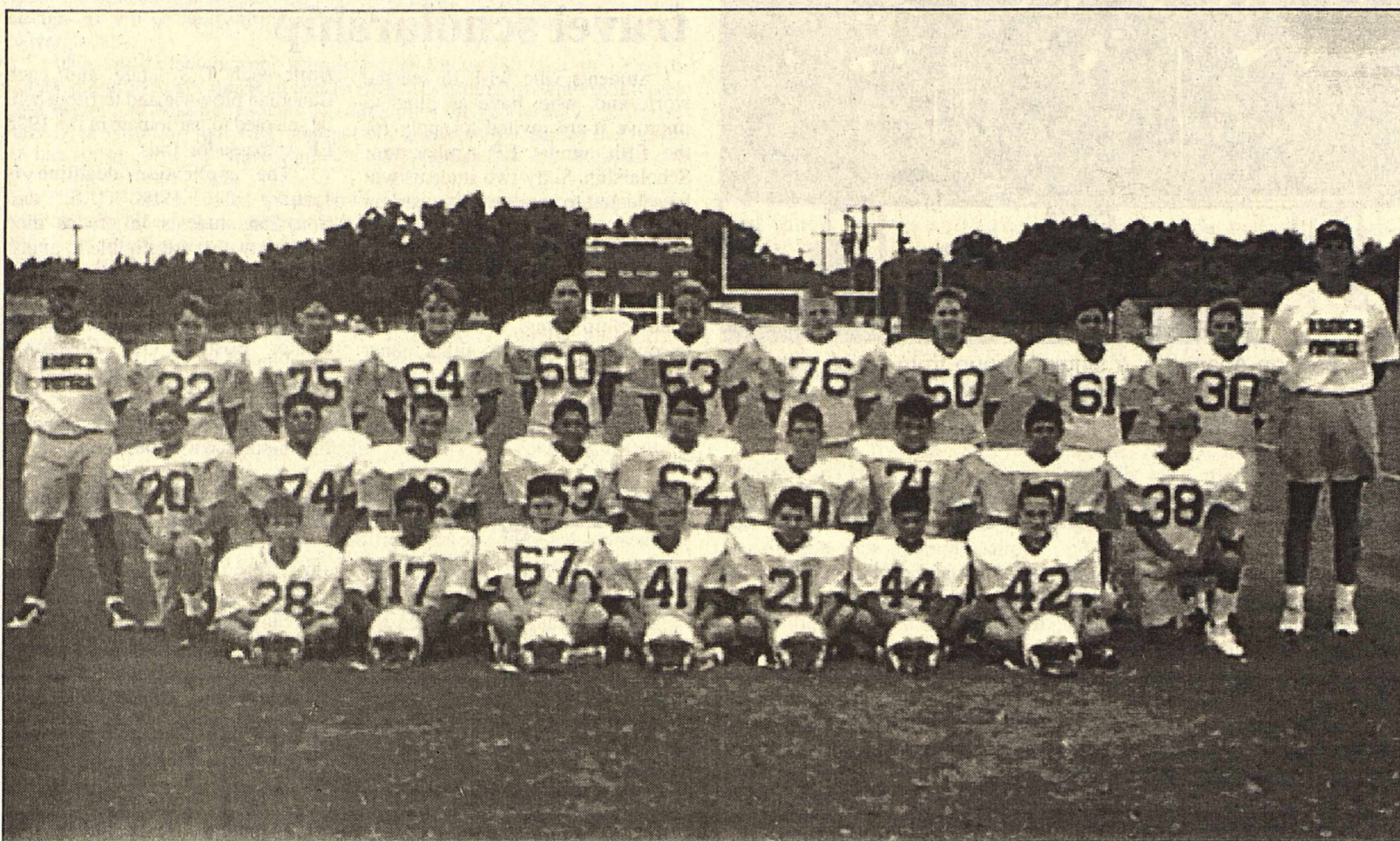
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BUSINESS BASICS

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7th & 8th Grade Colts

7th wins number four



The 7th Grade Colts continued their winning ways last Thursday against the Grape Creek Eagles; 22 to 6.

The Colts used a passing attack and a well rounded running attack to control the game with the Eagles. Without the services of fullback Thomas Bloodworth, Douglas Yokuam stepped up and performed well not only running the ball, but also as a blocker. Midway through the 2nd quarter starting tailback Dustin Martin was forced to leave the game with an injury, his back up Gabriel Martinez stepped in and performed very well, scoring one of the 3 touchdowns as well as a 2 point conversion. The Colts though not having two of its starters pulled together and played as if no one was missing. Each of the Colt players is to be commended for pulling together and helping each other to be a better team player as well as showing a lot of character when they could have just as easily given up.

The defense led by Israel Arevalo, Eloy Torres, Reyes Garcia, Ervay Torres, Jed Leal, and Jarred Parks are to be highly commended for the fine job that they did in stopping the potent Eagle offense. The Colt defense bent several times, but never broke, as they were able to keep the high powered running backs of Grape Creek in check.

The offense led by quarterback,

Emanuel Lopez, gave the attending fans plenty of good things to cheer for. Lopez got things started off early as he broke a 37 yard run for a touchdown on the first Colt possession. Douglas Yokuam, on a very hard run, added the two point conversion. The Colts second touchdown came on a 49 yard run by Dustin Martin in the 2nd quarter. The try for 2 failed. At half the Colts led 14 to 0. The second half found pretty much a defensive game with the Colts gaining the advantage. At the end of the third quarter, the Colts on hard runs by Yokuam, Lopez, Landon Brockman, and an excellent catch by Reyes Garcia, on a pass from Lopez, set up a six yard run by Gabriel Martinez for the final score of the evening for the Colts. Martinez also added the two point conversion to ice the game for the Colts. The Grape Creek Eagles were able to save a little face by scoring its only touchdown late in the 4th quarter; to make the final score Eagles 6, Colts 22.

The Colts will travel to Llano this Thursday to face another very tough opponent. GOOD LUCK to all of you young Broncos. The Seventh Grade will play host to the Crane Golden Cranes next Thursday, be sure and come out and watch a very exciting group of young athletes.

7th Grade Colts Coaches: John Creek, Tryon Fields, Brian Lowe, and Steven Ashley

#10 Emanuel Lopez QB/DB, #12 Dustin Martin RB/DB, #17 Gabriel Martinez RB/DB, #20 Douglas Yocham RB/DB, #21 Luis Segura WB/DB, #28 Shane Benson WR/DB, #30 Thomas Bloodworth FB/LB, #40 Landon Brockman WB/DB, #41 Cody Locklear TE/DE, #42 Caleb Gully WR/DB, #44 Daniel Rameriz RB/DB, #50 Brandon West OL/DL, #53 Heath Prather OL/DL, #80 Reyes Garcia OL/LB, #61 Ervay Torres OL/LB, #62 Daniel Garcia OL/DL, #64 Jared Parks OL/DL, #65 Eloy Torres OL/LB, #67 Houston Smith OL/LB, #71 Jed Leal OL/DL, #74 Israel Arevalo OL/DL, #75 Amanuel Capuchina OL/DL, #76 Wylie Wagoner OL/DL, #82 Josh Evert TE/DE, #88 Seth Prather TE/DB, Josh Hopkins-Manager

8th Colts dominate Grape Creek

The 8th grade Colts entertained the Eagles of Grape Creek last Thursday, and showed no quarter.

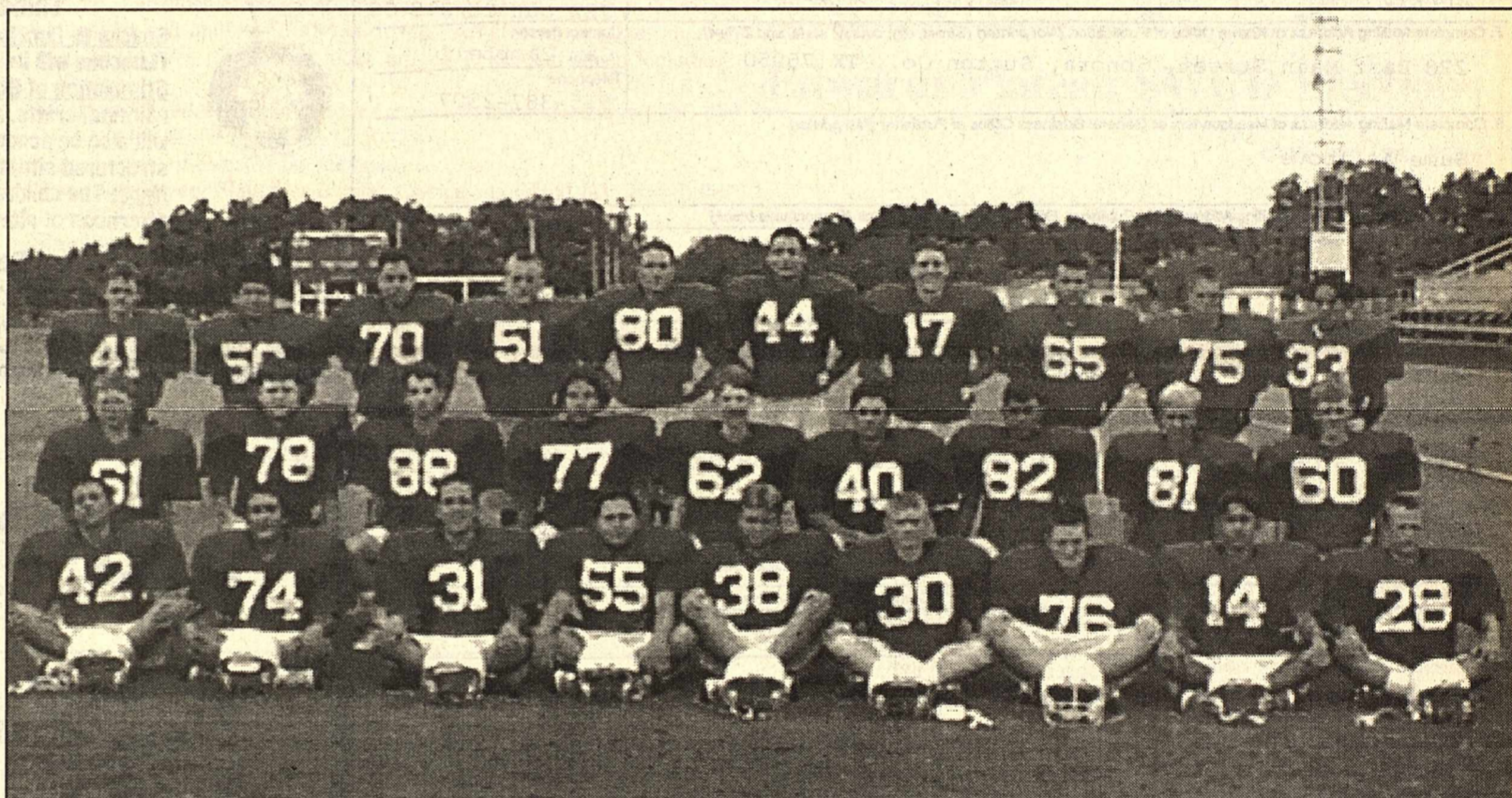
The Colts were able to amass 366 total offensive yards, while giving up only 114 total yards to the Eagles. The Colts had seven offensive backs handling the ball; with four of them scoring touchdowns. Bill Renfro led the ground attack with 135 yards, 1 touchdown, and 1 two point conversion. Sean Fields was next with 67 yards and 2 touchdowns. Chance Armke gained 64 yards and contributed 1 touchdown to the total. Lionel Cervantez only had 3 rushing yards, but his 3 for 5 passing for 43 yards, in his debut as the quarterback for the Colts, showed great promise of things to come. The reserve backs of Hervey Villanueva, Ricky Thompson, and Brandon Adkins contributed 54 yards of rushing offense, as well as a touchdown and 2 point conversion by Hervey Villanueva.

The Colts began the game on an auspicious note by fumbling the opening kick-off and turning the ball over to the Eagles on the Colt 39 yard line. However, this was to be the only real error of the evening for the Colts, as they were to stop the Eagles on the 15 yard line and take over on downs. Beau Hughes, Chance Armke, and Bill Renfro led the charge for the Colts. It would only take 5 plays for the Colts to tally their first score as Chance Armke, as in the previous 3 weeks,

took the ball on a counter play and out race the Eagles for a 61 yard touchdown. The try for two failed and the Colts led by 6.

The Eagles were not able to get anything going on their next possession and after a very good nose-guard play by Beau Hughes, the Eagles were forced to punt. The Colts, behind some very strong running by Bill Renfro and Sean Fields moved the ball steadily down the field. Cervantez' first completion of the season, a 21 yard affair to Brandon Scott, set up Fields' first score of the evening. Once again the 2 point attempt was nullified by a swarming Eagle defense. Eagles 0 Colts 12. The Colt defense once again stymied the Eagles as they were 3 and out. The high powered offense of the Colts only took 1 play to tally their 3rd score of the evening. Bill Renfro's number was called and 57 yards later he handed the ball to the referee. The 2 point try was called back due to a penalty and the Colts led at half by 18.

The 2nd half began with the Eagles receiving the kick-off; however on the first play from scrimmage, Beau Hughes caused a fumble with Baldemar Hernandez recovering the ball on the Eagle 33. The Colts drove the ball to the 12, but a fumbled snap gave the ball back to the Eagles. The Eagles were able to move the ball to their own 43, where Beau Hughes caused the 3rd fumble of the evening for the



8th Grade Colts Coaches: John Creek, Tryon Fields, Brian Lowe, and Steven Ashley

#14 Lionel Cervantez, #17 James Elliott, #28 Ricky Thompson, #30 Sean Fields, #31 Tim Warden, #33 Jeremy Perez, #38 Brandon Adkins, #40 Bill Renfro, #41 Justin Routh, #42 Harvey Villanueva, #44 Chance Armke, #50 Noe Alvizo, #51 Breg Hughes, #55 Baldemar Hernandez, #60 Chance Dillard, #61 Tyler Seaton, #62, Chris Strubhart, #65 Ponciano Castillo, #70 Ricky Lumbreras, #74 Lorenzo Noriega, #75 Jeremy Lipham, #76 Byron Williams, #77 Demitrious Casiano, #78 Matt Batchelor, #80 Stetson Hall, #81 Eddie Wallace, #82 Miquel Leyva, #88 Brandon Scott

Eagles. Byron Williams recovered the ball on the Eagle 38. Lightning struck quickly as Sean Fields took the hand-off from Cervantez and cut back against the grain and ran as a man possessed to gain his 2nd score of the evening. Renfro added the 2 point conversion to make the score, Eagles 0 Colts 26. On the Eagles'

next possession they were not able to advance the ball, as the Colt defense forced them to punt. The snap was high and the Colts took possession of the ball on the Eagle 11 yard line. Hervey Villanueva took advantage of the generous Eagles, as he was able to tally his first touchdown of the season on the Colts' first

play from scrimmage. Villanueva also added to the 2 point conversion on some very hard running, Eagles 0 Colts 34. The Eagles had one last gasp in them, and were able to drive the ball to the Colt 22 yard line, where a very stingy Colt defense decided enough was enough and forced the Eagles to give the ball up

on downs. The Colts ran out the clock to preserve the 34 to 0 win.

The Colts travel to Llano this Thursday to play a very good football team. Their next home game will be next Thursday against the Crane Golden Cranes.

GO COLTS!!!!!!

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American Cancer Society presents these cigar facts

There are several reasons for the recent popularity of cigars, clever advertising in *Cigar Aficionado* magazine, invitation-only smoker nights, and cigar-of-the-month clubs. Cigars fit in with other forms of self-indulgence (specialty coffees, microbreweries). Also, the lack of understanding by the public of the dangers of cigar smoking and celebrity glamorization of cigars have contributed to the mystique.

The carcinogens and cancer-producing chemicals found in cigarettes are also found in cigars (US DHEW 1979).

All tobacco users are 5-10 times more likely to get cancer of the mouth or throat than nonsmokers (Washington Post, 1/10/95, p. 7).

Cancer death rates among men who smoke cigars are 34% higher than among nonsmokers (Newsday, 12/18/95, p. B4).

Cigar smokers have 4-10 times the risk of dying from laryngeal, oral, and esophageal cancers as nonsmokers (Eur J Cancer 1993; 29A (5); 763-6).

Cigar smokers have a three times higher rate of lung cancer than nonsmokers (Journal of NCI, 1985, Vol 73, p. 377).

Cigar smokers are more likely than nonsmokers to suffer from persistent coughs, phlegm, and also

face an increased risk of peptic ulcers (Amer Jour Pub Health, 11/87, p. 1412-16).

Smoke condensates from cigars are as carcinogenic as condensates from cigarettes (US DHEW 1979).

Concentrations of tar and nicotine are much higher in cigars than cigarettes (Prev Med., Jan 1988; 17(1): 116-128).

Exposure to secondhand cigar smoke carries the same risks as exposure to secondhand cigarette smoke (Washington Post, 1/10/95, p. 7).

1994 marked the first increase in consumption of cigars since 1970. And in 1994, two billion cigars were sold to 10 million cigar smokers (Cigar Association of America).

Congress did not explicitly include cigars in the 1984 law requiring health warnings on cigarettes, so cigar packages bear no warning from the Surgeon General.

Cigars are taxed at the Federal level at a rate of \$1.125 per thousand, as contained in the 1990 Budget Reconciliation Act (Congressional Research Service, 6/6/94, p. 3; 22-23).

Tobacco users cost American taxpayers \$68 billion per year in medical expenses and lost productivity (American Cancer Society, Facts and Figures, 1995, p. 22).



The Zambian Accapella, a singing group from Africa, returned to Sonora to perform for elementary and high school students last Thursday.

Students nationwide invited to apply for international travel scholarship

Students who wish to see the world and who have a plan to improve it are invited to apply for the fifth annual EF Ambassador Scholarship. Sixty-two students will be selected to receive the award-an 11-day expenses-paid tour of Europe set to depart in July 1998.

Sponsored by EF Educational Tours of Cambridge, Mass., the scholarship was established to encourage students to think about changes they would like to make to their world. Based on their proposals for change, one qualified student

from each U.S. state and each Canadian province and territory will be selected to participate in the 1998 EF Ambassador Tour.

The application deadline is January 31, 1998. U.S. and Canadian students in grades nine through twelve are eligible to apply, and should request applications by mail to Ambassador Scholarship Program, EF Educational Tours, EF Center Boston, One Education Street, Cambridge, MA 02141-1883; by e-mail to scholarships@ef.com; or on the Internet at www.ef.com.

Bullock calls for truth-in-billing for medical care

AUSTIN--Lt. Governor Bob Bullock on Thursday, September 18, asked a special Senate committee to look into the billing practices of Texas hospitals and health providers.

"Texans deserve truth-in-billing on their medical charges and health costs and I hope this committee can lay the groundwork," Bullock said.

Bullock has asked the Senate Interim Committee on Health and Human Services to study current practices in patient billing by Texas

hospitals and health providers to evaluate their accuracy, clarity and timeliness.

"We need to end the confusion that comes with most medical bills about service charges and total costs," he said.

The committee also is being asked to examine the state's existing regulatory authority on patient billings.

"I hope they will look at ways of establishing some form of standardized billing that ensures state-

ments are accurate, complete and simple to understand," he said.

Bullock said he has asked the committee to come up with a system that lets users readily understand medical charges, sets a reasonable time to make payments and includes an appeal process for incorrect or excessive billings.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, already is looking into Medicaid fraud, welfare programs, new laws restricting minors' access to tobacco and track-

ing the proposed settlement between the federal government and the tobacco industry.

Other members of the committee are Sen. Chris Harris, R-Arlington, Sen. Frank Madla, D-San Antonio, Sen. John Carona, R-Dallas, and Sen. Jon Lindsay, R-Houston.

A status report on the committee's work is due by March 1, 1998 and the committee has been asked to complete a final report by October 1, 1998.



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PS Form 3526, September 1995

(See Instructions on Reverse)

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17. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner
 Stephanie Campbell, Editor Date 9/30/97

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Chicken Strips

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Wrap it Up I'll Take It!

• French Fries • One Onion Ring
• Texas Toast • Country Gravy or Cocktail Sauce

SONIC

Offer good October 1-31, 1997. Not valid with any other offer. Only at participating Drive-Ins.

202 Hwy. 277 N.

387-5292

Sutton County Farm Service Agency Announces 16th CRP Sign-up

Washington - Nancy W. Davis, Sutton county Committee Chairperson, today announced that the next Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) general sign-up will be held during a 5-week period from October 14 through November 14.

"This will be another opportunity for landowners to sign up for a voluntary program to get financial and technical assistance for improving their land, water and wildlife resources," said Davis. "If you haven't tried to get into the program, if your CRP contract offers were not accepted in Sign-up 15 last spring, or if you have contracts expiring this fall, this is the time to make new contract offers."

The CRP is designed to improve America's natural resource base. Landowners enter into contracts with the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) to enroll erodible and other environmentally sensitive land in contracts for 10 to 15 years. In exchange, they receive annual rental payments and a payment for up to 50 percent of the cost of establishing approved practices.

The CCC will continue to evaluate and rank all eligible CRP offers using an Environmental Benefits Index (EBI), which is based on the potential environmental benefits from enrolling the land in the CRP. The EBI is composed of six environmental factors (wildlife habitat cover benefits, water quality benefits, on-farm benefits of reduced erosion, benefits enduring beyond the contract period, air quality benefits, and conservation priority areas) plus a cost factor.

The EBI's wildlife habitat cover benefits factor is revised since the last sign-up to recognize the improved wildlife benefits attributable to certain covers. The air quality factor is also modified, and an additional subfactor is added to the cost factor to further encourage the CRP's cost competitiveness.

Maximum CRP payments will be determined based on County average dryland cash or cash rent equivalent rental rates adjusted for site-specific, soil-based productivity factors. CRP payments can include an additional amount, not to exceed \$5 per acre, per year, as an incentive to perform certain maintenance obligations. Cost-share assistance will be provided to establish approved cover on land enrolled in the CRP.

For additional information interested producers and landowners should contact the Sutton County Farm Service Agency office at 216 E. Main, Sonora, Texas 915-853-3535.

Producers Livestock Auction

9/18/97

Cattle and Calf Auction

Compared with last week, feeder steers and heifers weak to 2.00 lower. Slaughter cows 1.00-2.00 lower, slaughter bulls weak to 2.00 lower. Stock cows and pairs weak. Trading and demand moderate. Quality average. Supply included 55 percent calves, 25 percent, slaughter cows and bulls, 15 percent yearlings, 5 percent stock cows and pairs.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1 300-400 lb 103.00-110.00; 400-500 lb 88.00-94.00, set 97.00; 500-600 lb 81.00-87.00; 600-700 lb 76.00-82.00, set 86.75; 700-800 lb 73.00-77.00, few 78.00-80.00. Medium and Large 1-2 200-300 lb 109.00-118.00; 300-400 lb 91.00-103.00; 400-500 lb 74.00-88.00; 500-600 lb 73.00-81.00; 600-700 lb 68.00-76.00; 700-900 lb 63.00-73.00.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large 1 300-400 lb 83.00-90.00; 400-500 lb 73.00-80.00, set 82.00; 500-600 lb 72.00-80.00; 600-700 lb 70.00-77.50; 700-800 lb 67.50-73.00. Medium and large 1-2 200-300 lb 86.00-92.00; 300-400 lb 74.00-83.00; 400-500 lb 65.00-73.00; 500-600 lb 64.00-72.00; 600-700 lb 62.00-70.00; 700-800 lb 62.00-67.00.

Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility 2-3 32.00-35.00; Cutter and Boning Utility 1-2 30.00-36.50; Canner and low-Cutter 1-2 23.50-30.00. To Mexico: Boning Utility 1-2 32.00-35.50. Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade 1-2 1400-2100 lb 44.00-49.00; low-dressing 1100-1500 lb 40.00-44.00.

Pregnancy Tested Stock Cows and Heifers: Medium and Large 1-2 600.00-650.00 per head; medium 1-2 480.00-600.00 per head.

Cow/Calf Pair: Medium and Large 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb calves 680.00-790.00 per pair, bred cows with 400-500 lb calves 830.00-880.00 per pair, medium 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb calves 570.00-680.00 per pair.

Stocker & Feeder Cows: Medium and Large 1-2 (young) 800-1000 lb 50.00-58.00; (middle age) 800-1175 lb 40.00-47.00.

Source: USDA-Texas Dept of Ag Market

AGRIBUSINESS

Constitution Trivia

Submitted by Henry Bonilla's Office

This week our Constitution celebrates its 210th birthday. For two centuries it has guided this great nation, but it is also as new as today's headlines. It lays out the fundamental ideas this nation is based on: our God-given rights, democracy and liberty. But as we celebrate the birthday of the Constitution, it is shocking to see how many folks do not know the basics of this important document.

In a poll by the National Constitution Center, only five percent could correctly answer ten simple questions about the U.S. Constitution. For example, about half of the Americans polled did not know that the U.S. Constitution set up a federal government with three branches. The questions that were asked weren't tricky, but still some Americans know amazingly little about this important document.

One of the most disturbing results of the Constitution Center's poll was the fact that only one in three people knew the first ten amendments of the Constitution are called the Bill of Rights. The right to free speech, the right to keep and bear arms,

the right to be secure against unreasonable searches and seizures: these rights, and the others guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, are the most fundamental principles of our nation. If the people don't understand these basic liberties, then the very freedom the Founding Fathers designed is in jeopardy.

It may be 210 years old, but the Constitution's plan of a limit government still rings true today. Unlike any other document in the world, the Constitution states exactly what the federal government can and cannot do. Everything else is left to be decided by the states and the people. Whether it's working to get the IRS off your back or working to reform education, this Congress must understand and respect its constitutional duty to ensure that the power remains with the people.

The concepts of liberty, freedom and a limited government are ideas some take for granted. But these ideas are envied and awed by people around the globe. So, as we celebrate the 210th birthday of the Constitution let's work to ensure that every American understands and remembers its important guarantees of our rights.

Junction Sheep and Goat Auction

9/30/97

Compared to last week: Feeder lambs 1.00-3.00 higher. Slaughter ewes steady. Stocker Spanish nannies 3.00-5.00 lower. Slaughter Spanish nannies steady. All other classes slaughter Spanish 4.00-6.00 lower. Stocker angora nannies and muttons 2.00-4.00 lower. All classes slaughter angora steady to 1.00 lower. Supply included around 11 percent sheep including near 500 lambs.

Stock and Feeder Sheep: Feeder Lambs: Medium and Large 1: 50-65 lbs 94.00-102.00; 80-85 lbs 88.00-92.50 CWT. Barbados: one set of ewes 37.00 per head.

Slaughter Sheep: Slaughter Lambs: Choice and Prime 2-3 90-110 lbs 83.50-84.50 CWT.

Slaughter Ewes: Cull 29.00-35.00; Utility 2-3 42.00-44.00. Barbados: 40-65 lb lambs 62.50-70.00 CWT.

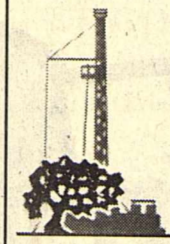
Stock and Feeder Goats: Spanish Goats: 40-60 lb yearling nannies 70.00-75.00 CWT; nannies 38.00-46.00 per head; Half boer billies 200.00 per head. Angora Goats: Good and Choice baby tooth nannies 45-60 lbs 42.00-53.50; Good and Choice baby tooth muttons 50-65 lbs 41.00-49.00 CWT.

Slaughter Goats: Spanish Goats: 15-35 lb kids 65.00-73.00; 40-65 lb yearlings 70.00-77.00; 75-100 lb nannies 47.00-54.00; 75-100 lb muttons 54.00-75.00; 75-150 lb billies 58.00-68.00 CWT.

Angora Goats: 80-125 lb muttons and billies 37.50-45.00; fat nannies 35.00-41.00; 30-50 lb kids 62.50-70.50; thin nannies and muttons 25.00-33.00 CWT.

Source: USDA-Texas Dept of Ag Market News

Rig Locations as of September 26, 1997



Crockett County
New Union Oil/Midland; 12,000', Wayne West Ranch B-#10, Patterson Drilling.
New U.P.R.; 12,000', Marley 68-#1H, Patterson Drilling.
New Sonat Exp/Midland; 10,000', Baggett 28-#5, Patterson Drilling.

U.P.R.; 10,000', Henderson #20-4H?, Patterson Drilling.
U.P.R.; 9,800', Couch D#7H, Patterson Drilling.
U.P.R.; Henderson 23-#2H, Cougar Drilling.
Louis Dreyfus; 9,200', Beasley Ranch #7302, Patterson Drilling.
New Ozark Exploration; Joe Bean #3-50, Patterson Drilling.
Cross Timbers/Midland; 8,150', Jean Scheuber, A-#16 Patterson Drilling.
Cross Timbers/Midland; 8,000', Jean Scheuber, B-#13 Patterson Drilling.
Primal Energy Corp; 7,700', Dunlap 91-#4, Patterson Drilling.
U.P.R.; 8,000', Moody #3303, Patterson Drilling.
U.P.R.; 7,600', Hoover Estate 51 #6, Patterson Drilling.
U.P.R.; 8,000', Moody #3304, Patterson Drilling.
U.P.R.; 7,600', Hoover Estate 49 #10, Patterson Drilling.
New U.P.R.; 7,200', Henderson 7-#5, Patterson Drilling.

Edwards County

C.F. Qualia; 6,000', Stewart #1, Patterson Drilling.
Lomak Production; 6,000', Wallace #23-11, Cleere Drilling.
New Louis Dreyfus Gas; 5,050', C.O. Witworth #28, Patterson Drilling.
New Tesoro Petroleum; Newbry Gas Unit #1, Cleere Drilling.

Sutton County

Union Pacific Res.; 6,000', Lea Allison 41-#1H, Patterson Drilling.
New Leeper Oil Expl.; 6,700', McDermott #2, Patterson Drilling.

Schleicher County

Louis Dreyfus Gas; 8,250', Edwin S. Mayer Jr. E #7, Patterson Drilling.

Terrell County

Mobile E&P/Midland; 16,000', Goode Estate E-#1, TMBR/Sharp Drilling.
Conoco/Midland; 14,000', Culbertson 17-#1, Nabors Drilling.
Enron O&G/Midland; 13,000', Mitchell 32-#2, Patterson Drilling.
Chevron/Midland; 1,600', Mitchell 9-#8, Nabors Drilling.

For complete report contact: Scott Huggins, Rig Location & Permit Report Service (800) 627-9785

CARL J. CAHILL, INC.
OIL FIELD CONTRACTOR

Location Builders

Edwards Plateau SWCD Election

continued from page 1

person must own agricultural land within the district where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district and the voter must be 18 years of age or older.

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district must own land in the subdivision he or she represents, be 18 years of age or older and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. The candidate must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district. Soil and water conservation district directors serve four-year terms of office.

Zone Five of the district includes all of Sutton County and the upper portion of Edwards County. Current members of the board of directors of the Edwards Plateau SWCD are Edward Earwood (Zone 1), Norm Rousselet (Zone 2), Susan Bloodworth (Zone 3), Bob Brockman (Zone 4) and Judy McDonald (Zone 5).

The purpose of the Edwards Plateau SWCD, headquartered in Sonora is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on agricultural lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers, ranchers and local community entities on conservation matters.

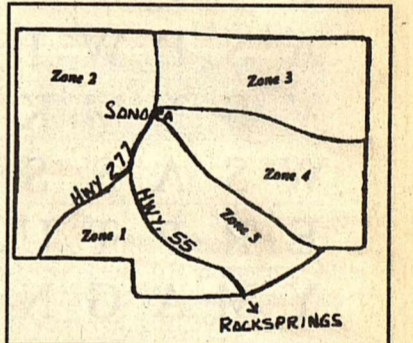
The district board of directors coordinate the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations. The district has the authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and

private concerns to carry out its purposes.

All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator or other potential users of the SWCD's programs.

If you have any questions, please call Iris Garza or Virgil Polocsek at the Edwards Plateau SWCD office at 387-2730. We would appreciate you calling our office to make a reservation for lunch by Friday, October 3, 1997.

Please come join us for coffee and donuts at the election and afterwards for an interesting program and a free steak lunch! If you have hunters, this program will be of great interest to you.



Location Builders

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387-3881

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---	--

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Sonora, Texas 76950

Welding Portable-shop, Livestock Pens, Metal Buildings/Carports ect., Vehicle Rig Out-Grill Guards, Headache Rack, Gooseneck Hookup, Trailer Repair-sandblast, paint, wiring, bearings ect., Air Compressor Rental, Fencing Material-wire, posts, stays, Rock Holes- air drill/Beltec

Johnny Jones (915)387-5387
Libb Wallace (915)387-2303

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\$3.75

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NEW releases for this week are:

Volcano
Free Bird
Liar Liar
From Dusk til Dawn

THE VIDEO STORE

809 N. Crockett Ave. Sonora, Texas 76950
915-387-3710

Mon-Fri: 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 2:30-9:00 p.m.
Sat: 10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sun: 1:00-6:00 p.m.

Free Blood Pressure & Blood Sugar Checks every Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in our Sonora Office at 205 Hwy 277 North (next to Dairy Queen)

HouseCalls provides nursing care, Aide assistance with personal care and Physical Therapy services to those who are "Homebound." For more information call our office and speak with one of our nurses.

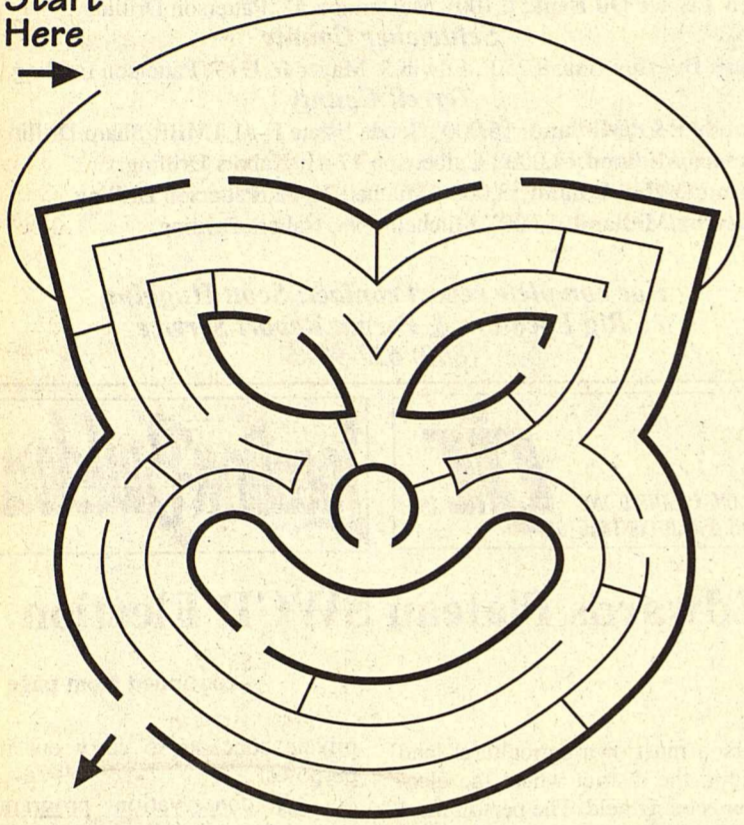
At HouseCalls we care about you and your health

HouseCalls
Health Care Services
853-2525 1-800-588-1470

Kids Riddin'g

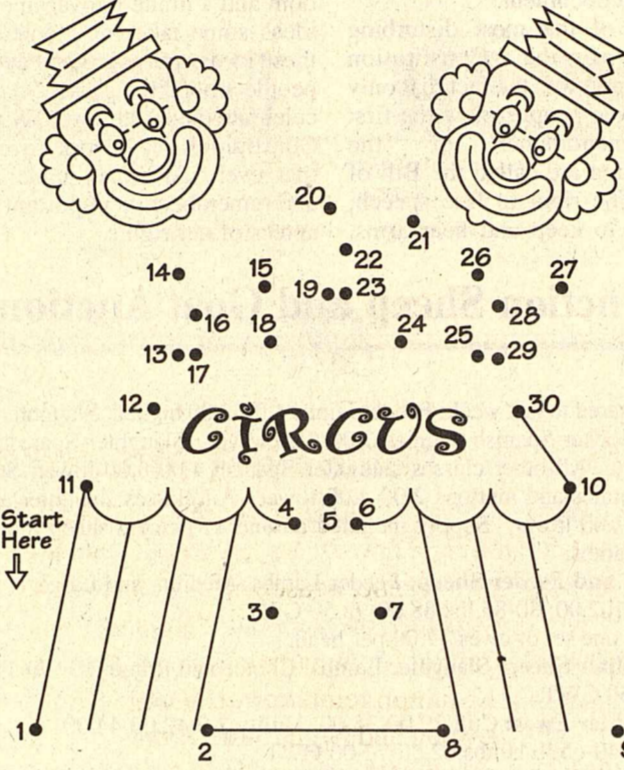
MAZE

Start Here



Connect the dots

dots



THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE

In 1871, Chicago was a bustling, growing city on the shores of Lake Michigan. If you looked at Chicago from the air, you would have seen many new railroads heading east and west, and many wharfs for ships carrying goods from Lake Michigan. You would have seen factories hard at work, and great stockyards where millions of animals passed through each year.

Most of all, you would have noticed how much wood had been used to build the city. Most of the buildings were made of wood, and some of them had wooden sidewalks. Some of the streets were even paved with wood! And of course, there were huge lumberyards full of wood waiting to be shipped all over the country.

Sometime on the night of Sunday, October 8, 1871, a fire began in Chicago. Legend has it that a woman named Mrs. O'Leary went out to milk her cow that night, and the cow kicked over a lantern that Mrs. O'Leary was carrying. Whatever the cause, the fire grew, and soon spread beyond the barn.

In 1871, fire departments did not have the special pumper trucks and fire hydrants that they do today. Instead, they had to hurry on horse-drawn carts to the fire. But this fire was not an ordinary fire. The summer of 1871 was very dry. The dry wood, combined with a strong wind, helped the fire grow very quickly. The fire raged on for two more days until it finally died out on Tuesday morning. In all, an area four miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide was burned. Over eighteen thousand buildings were lost to the flames.



Once the fire was finally out, the city began to rebuild. Building codes helped make sure that the new buildings could not burn as easily as the old ones. And Chicago made their fire department larger, so that from that time on, there would be enough firemen to fight fires. Today, Chicago has been completely rebuilt, and you would have to go to a museum to learn more about what we now call The Great Chicago Fire.

Did You Know...

Most sharks swim constantly because they do not have an air bladder that allows them to float. If they stopped swimming, they would sink!



SEEK AND FIND

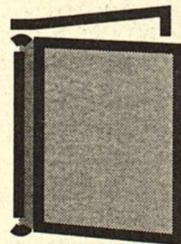
FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

- | | | |
|------------|----------|-----------|
| BIRCH | MAHOGANY | PINE |
| ELM | MAPLE | SASSAFRAS |
| EUCALYPTUS | OAK | SPRUCE |
| MAGNOLIA | PALM | WILLOW |

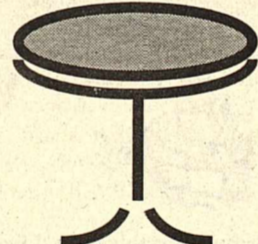
THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

C V P I N E M B N Z
 A S D W I L L O W F
 V B N M K M L J H G
 W S A S S A F R A S
 E R P T U H E B O P
 Y M A G N O L I A R
 P U L I O G P R K U
 Q S M A X A A C L C
 I H B N W N M H M E
 E U C A L Y P T U S

Learn Some French



le livre



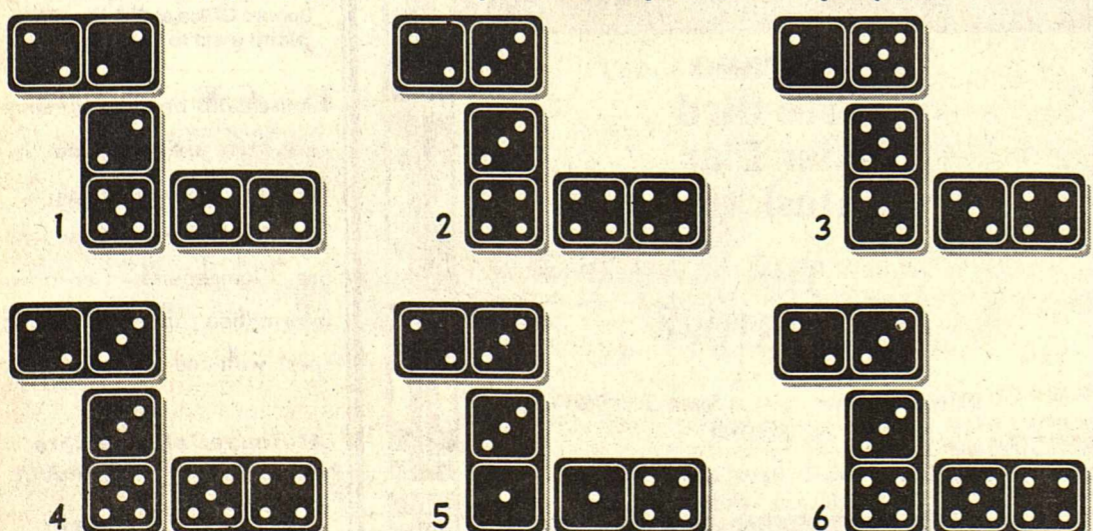
la table



The book is on the table.
 Le livre est sur la table.

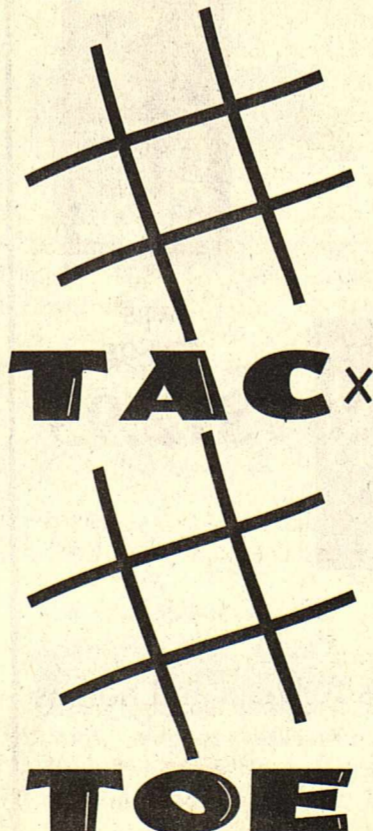
FIND THE TWINS

WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?



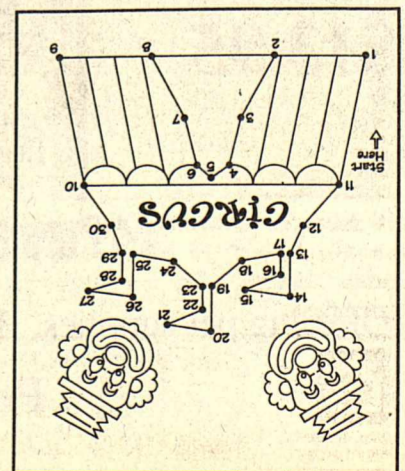
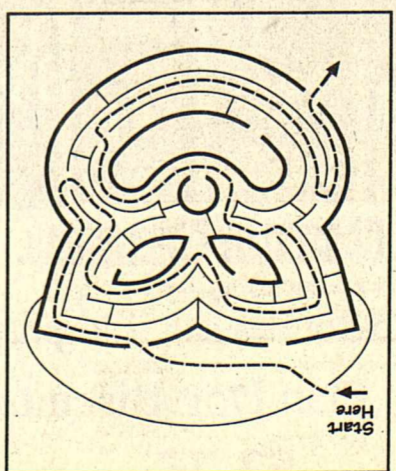
ANSWER: FOUR AND SIX

TIC TAC TOE



Answers

E U C A L Y P T U S
 I B N M W N H I
 C M A V A C I C
 P U L I O G P R K U
 Y M A G N O L I A R
 E R P T U H E B O P
 W S A S S A F R A S
 A B N M K M L J H G
 V S D W I L L O W F
 C V P I N E M B N Z



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Place your non-commercial classified ad in The Devil's River News, Eldorado Success, Ozona Stockman, Big Lake Wildcat and Grape Creek Messenger for one low, low price. Call today for details! **387-2507**

Employment Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Sonora is now accepting applications for Laborers and Truck Drivers in the Public Utilities Department. Truck Drivers should have commercial driver's license. Pre-employment drug testing is required. The City of Sonora offers insurance and retirement benefits.

Employment Notice

Applications can be picked up at City Hall, 201 E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950 and should be returned to the City Secretary's Office. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The City of Sonora is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Employment Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City of Sonora is now accepting applications for a part-time clerk in the Utility Billing Department. Applicant should be able to perform the following tasks: receive money from the public and balance cash collection, operate various office equipment including computer, answer questions from the public to proper departments, write work

Employment Notice

orders, answer multi-line phone system, distribute mail, file and maintain records, and be able to work well with employees and the public. Applications can be picked up at City Hall, 201 E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950 and should be returned to the City Secretary's Office. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The City of Sonora is an equal opportunity employer.

Mobile Homes

7 Used Homes starting at \$3,000.00. 210-367-3170 2(10-2-97)boh

Assume-1996 16x80 3+2, Pay only moving costs. 1-800-801-5451 1(9-25-97)nc

The best built most expensive home made in the Hill Country. Call for information 830-367-3170 2(10-2-97)boh

New 16x80, reduced to \$26,900. New decor, new colors, we finance. Trades welcome. Circle B, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa 915/333-3212 5(10-2-97)bcbh

DOUBLEWIDE SALE
MUST SELL! 1997 28X52 DOUBLEWIDE. THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, STEEL FRONT DOOR, DISHWASHER, UPGRADE CARPET. OPTIONS GALORE! \$29,900. WILL MOVE TO YOUR LOCATION. STARDUST MOBILE HOMES. (915) 653-1859 1(9-18-97)bsmh

Renters wanted! Nice 3/2 mobile home 210-367-3170. 2(10-2-97)b

Mobile Homes

Free septic tank up to \$2500.00 with purchase of home. 1-800-801-5451 1(9-25-97)nc

Abandoned Doublewide on 2.68 acres. Assume payments. 210-367-3170 2(10-2-97)boh

New Repo, never titled, must sell!! 1-800-801-5451 1(9-25-97)nc

Secluded wooded vacant doublewide on acreage. All newly rebuilt. Take over note. 210-367-3093 2(10-2-97)boh

\$18,900.00 1998 3 BDR, 2 bath, delivered set up w/AC. Limited offer. 1-800-801-5451. 1(9-25-97)nc

3 homes in park! Ready to move in today! 210-367-3093 2(10-2-97)boh

EZ Finance
used \$3900
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Circle B 915/333-3212
700 N. Grandview, Odessa

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Hunter's paradise, CRP,
small hunting lodge,
quail, deer, excellent dove.

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(915) 387-2260

Employment

Help Wanted: Now accepting applications for day and evening shifts. Apply in person at Dairy Queen. 2(10-2-97)b

Employment

Part-time position in sales at Westernman Drug, Sonora, Tx. Apply in person please. 2(10-2-97)b



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We are building a new Team at Circle K, and are looking for energetic, conscientious, dedicated Team Players to grow with our Company. We offer paid training, competitive salaries, medical plan, 401K, tuition reimbursement and More! Afternoon and Night Shifts Open. Please apply directly at our Circle K Stores in A.M.
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Automobiles For Sale

For Sale: 1988 Chevy Crew Cab, extra clean, 113K miles, nearly all on propane. Heavy headache rack. Chrome bumper and grill guards. One owner. Gooseneck hook-up. Good rubber and new spare. Propane system with 100 GA tank. \$8995.00, contact Dr. Pollard. 915-396-2647. tfn(5-22-97)b

For Sale

For Sale: three tickets to the Oct. 11 Texas Tech-Kansas, homecoming football game in Lubbock for \$20 each. Call 387-3946 or 387-2908 after 5 p.m. 1(10-2-97)p

1995 3/4 ton Chevy pick-up with gooseneck hookup. \$7500 call 387-5922. 2(9-25-97)b

1992 Ford Ranger, low mileage. Phone 387-2686. 604 Orient Avenue. 4(10-2-97)p

Miscellaneous

Cowboy Caskets
Only \$1495.00
Made of Ponderosa Pine, horseshoe handles, plush velvet interior; (black, blue, beige or southwest), western design with cross.
Save Money-Order Today!
387-5275 or 387-3965
tfn(8-28-98)b

Last cutting- fresh quality fertilized Bermuda hay. In the field \$3.00/bale, stacked in the barn \$3.50/bale. Cane hay available at \$3.50/bale. Lots of good quality Bermuda, cane and alfalfa round bales (covered). Call 800/832-1113. 4(9-18-97)p

Sewing and Alterations, handmade dolls and doll clothes. Call 387-2269 4(9-25-97)p

Guitar Lessons, Standard or Electric. \$10.00/session, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, special schedules available. Jeff Sellers 853-3251 after 5 p.m. or leave message. 4(10-2-97)b

TO LEASE OR BUY: 3400 sq. ft. building (formerly Sonora Sports and Supply). Call Dr. Pollard at 915-396-2647. tfn(8-21-97)

Pets & Supplies

Pets-beautiful AKC black lab puppies. Call 387-2061. Shots and wormed. 2(9-25-97)b

Dalmatian puppies for sale: 7 weeks old. \$50.00. 387-5223 1(10-2-97)b

Automotive Repair

Reasonably priced new tires, batteries, oil & lube, tire repair, lawn mower batteries. Free pick up and delivery. Steve's Flat House 1002 Glasscock. 387-5572 tfn(7-3-97)b

Lots For Sale/Rent

For Sale: 9 Acres for sale 2.5 miles west of Sonora. Call 387-3759 after 5:00 p.m. tfn(8-7-97)b

Garage Sales

106 Sawyer Court-3 family garage sale. Furniture, clothing, toys. 8:30-?, Sat Oct. 4 No Early Birds! 1(10-2-97)p

Your New Home
Wayne Munn Real Estate
Office Located at 203 E. Chestnut
915-387-2171 Sonora, TX

Price Reduced-306 Brookside This beautiful brick home with approximately 1,610 square feet, has a super floor plan! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, CH/CA, new roof, 2 car garage, fenced backyard. For only \$67,000

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For Sale: 1204 Avenue C. Immaculate 3338 sq. ft. 2-story home on large lot in beautiful neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, den, formal dining, breakfast, kitchen, utility and basement. Central H/A, large covered patio. Detached garage. 425 sq. ft. apartment with carport. Shown by appointment. Call Beth at 392-5521 daytime, or 392-5037 evenings.

Choice Weekend Hunting: Deer & turkey, southwest Sutton County. Feeders, private pastures, camping, water, electricity and firewood. 392-3382

House for sale by owner:-3 br, 1 ba, 2 cp. shown by appointment, 392-2990, (806)892-3485. \$43,000

Wanted: Deer camp cook. Pandale Hwy. Cook, clean, run errands. Minor maintenance at camp. Take care of hunters. Must be available 2 to 4 days each week during deer season. Wages negotiable plus tips from corporate hunters. 972-442-0499.

For Sale: 1981 2 bed, 1 bath mobile home with appliances in good condition-\$6500.00 392-3516.

For Sale 3-4 Br., 2 ba., jacuzzi, shop, 4-car carport, CH/A, circle drive, fenced yard/ 602 Ave. H. Call Eddy Hall, R.E. Broker after 5 p.m.. 392-3916

For Sale: 1996 35' Executive Dream 5th Wheel with power living room slideout. Awning (opened once), microwave, stereo/cassette player, washer/dryer and stove never used. High ceilings bright interior with mirrored cabinetry, and large garden tub/ shower combo. Non-smoker, excellent condition-\$21,000. 392-2983. 392-2983
Premium Oak and Mesquite firewood, delivered and stacked. John Childress 392-5051 • 392-3634 •

OZONA

For Sale: 1/2 & 3/4 Boer and Spanish billies. March and June babies. Good 4-H prospects. Also, nine 1/2 boer & spanish nannies 1 1/2 years old. Call 392-3430.

Garage Sales
Templo Siloe Assemblies of God, Santa Rosa St. Sat. Oct. 4 8:00 a.m. 113 Cedar, Thurs. 9 a.m.-4p.m. & Fri. 9 a.m.-1p.m.
207 Blas St. 8 a.m. Fri., Oct. 3
112 Man O' War, Oct. 4&5 8 a.m.

For Sale: 3bd, 2 bath, one bath with jacuzzi, sprinkler system in yard; garage, several trees. 102 Cedarwood: Call 853-2798 or 853-2083.

For Sale: Weathermaster, Beardless Wheat Seed \$5.40/bushel, VNS Wheat Seed \$5.40/bushel; VNS Oat Seed \$3.50/bushel, Square Bales Oat Hay 12% Protein-Over 30 Bales \$4.00/bale, less than 30 \$4.50/Bale... Call 949-2469 or 853-2352 and leave message

Help Wanted: Need an experienced driver to haul livestock (no sheep). '84 Peterbilt Walkin Sleeper. Clean. Send references and resume to: P.O. Box 82, Ballinger, TX 76821.

Wanted Handyman-Jobs small to medium in the Grape Creek/Carlsbad area. Household repairs, fencing, hauling, tree-trimming, lots cleaned. 659-4018.

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Mobile home- 3BR, 2 BA, 14x80. On large lot, carport, storage sheds. Front and back deck porches. Located at 404 East Hill Street. Call daytime-853-3650 or 650-1052. Night 853-3437.

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Complete trundlebed set. 2 mattresses. Headboard available (denim striped upholstered) 853-2305

For Sale 1983 Nashua; 14x76 Mobile Home on rented lot. 2/BR, 2/Ba, fireplace, storm windows, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans. Call 853-2722 after 5:00 p.m. and leave message.

Garage Sale
207 Live Oak, Sat., Oct. 4th; 10:00 a.m.

BIG LAKE

pantry, and dining. Guest quarters has large room, bath, and kitchen. Storage. Large yard. 2 space carport. Call 884-2007.

For Sale: small tax office for sale. H&R Block in Big Lake. Contact Ila Johnson 653-7913.

For Sale: 23+ acres, one mile north of Big Lake. Call John Walts at 884-2708

2500 sq. ft. newly remodeled brick home, corner lot, 3 bd/3ba, CH/A, huge den w/fireplace, formal living room, sprinkler system, privacy fence, great location and price. Call for an appt. 884-2065 after 5:00

House in the country with 22 acres located at Benedum Field. Has pool with deck, water well, new carpet, RO & softener system and many extras. Call 884-3443

House for Sale: 4bd/2ba, CA/CH, storage building, deck, water softener. 1002 Ohio. Call 884-2840

For Sale: 14x56 3bd/2ba trailer house and lot. Call 884-3003 after 6 p.m. or go by 404 Mississippi.

Mobile Home and lot for sale: 1988 model 3 bd/2ba, CA/CH, 2 car carport. 12x16 storage building. \$20,000 for both. 805 First St. Call 884-3172

Hunting equipped motor home '73 Winnie 49,328 miles. Been to Colorado 19 years. \$3000. Make a good hunting camp. '85 G.M.C. 3/4 ton 4X4 8 cy. w/rebuilt motor & trans. \$2850. Looks rough runs great. Polaris 4X4 w/511 miles. Used nowhere but Colo. \$4000 884-2912. Will neg. if someone wants all.

Warm Fall's Chill With Quick And Hearty Chowder

(NAPS)—For nature lovers, fall means one last brilliant burst of color before the arrival of winter. For the cook, fall means warm, hearty fare to be savored in casual and cozy settings.

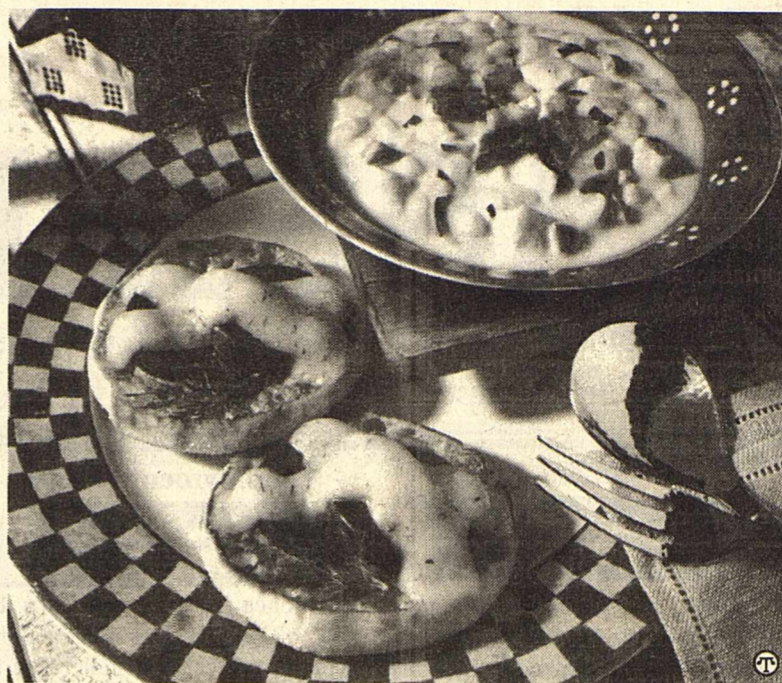
A delicious speed-scratch chowder, made in minutes with prepared ingredients, and a perfect entree when paired with warm sandwiches or "melts," is the cook's answer when cool weather pastimes beckon and back-to-school activities fill the shortening days.

For a delicious autumn meal that is quick and easy to prepare, try Chicken Corn Chowder served with Tomato Cheese Muffins. Ready in minutes, this savory chowder begins with a can of condensed cream of potato soup, which becomes the chowder base—and the measuring cup. Three simple additional ingredients, milk, cooked chicken (perhaps leftover rotisserie), and frozen Western blend corn with onions and spicy peppers, are added in easy "soup can" increments. The garnish is ready-made salsa or crumbled bacon.

Chicken Corn Chowder makes a flavorful and satisfying autumn meal when paired with Tomato Cheese Muffins, starring seasonal, tangy Roma tomatoes, fresh dill, Dijon mustard and the cook's choice of semi-soft cheese.

"The combination of this rich chowder with warm Tomato Cheese Muffins makes a no-fuss meal, perfect for busy fall days and hectic school schedules," says George Bay, vice president of Bays Corporation and a Cordon Bleu Chef. "The chowder is especially quick and fun to prepare. With the soup can as a measuring cup, there's very little clean-up."

For more delicious autumn recipes and seasonal party plan-



ning ideas, visit the Bays Web site at www.bays.com.

CHICKEN CORN CHOWDER WITH TOMATO CHEESE MUFFINS
Chowder Preparation Serves 4

- 1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed cream of potato soup
- 1 soup can milk
- 1 soup can frozen Western blend corn with onions and peppers
- 1 soup can (1-1/4 cups) diced cooked chicken
- Crumbled bacon or salsa

In a medium saucepan, combine soup, milk, corn and chicken. Heat and stir over medium heat until boiling. Ladle into bowls. Garnish with bacon or salsa, if desired.

Tomato Cheese Muffin Preparation
Serves 4

- 4 Bays English Muffins, split
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 4 teaspoons Dijon or sweet hot mustard
- 2 tablespoons snipped, fresh dill or 2 teaspoons dillweed
- 16 slices Roma tomatoes or small tomatoes
- 4 ounces Havarti, Jarlsberg or Swiss cheese, sliced and cut lengthwise into 1/2-inch pieces

Lightly toast muffin halves, spread with softened butter, then mustard. Sprinkle with snipped dill. Top each muffin half with two tomato slices and place two pieces of cheese crosswise over the tomatoes. Broil just until cheese is melted, 2 to 3 minutes. Serve warm with soup.

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House for sale: 3 bd/2 ba, CH/A, built-in appliances, privacy fence and storage building. 703 Penn. \$50,000 (830) 238-4708 or 884-2983

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