



The Devil's River News

Eighty-Seventh Year, Twenty-fourth Week

The Devil's River News, Texas 76950 Thursday, February 19, 1976

Price 15c



W. S. Anderson Construction Company, under the supervision of Ben Montgomery, have been busy hauling caliche to the Sonora Community Park for the pad of the pavillion. Carl J. Cahill, Inc., widened the space, filled and leveled the pad, located on old race track area below the 4-H Center. Caliche for the pad was donated by Mr. and

Mrs. L. P. Bloodworth. Brittain Construction Company will donate their time and labor to dig the ditch for sewer and water lines to the pavillion and the 4-H Center, which has not had these facilities available. Funds for the concrete slab and roof of the pavillion still have to be raised.

Julie Stewart Places In Livestock Show

Julie Stewart exhibited the second place Angora yearling buck, the ninth place buck kid, ninth place doe kid, and the twelfth place yearling doe in junior division of the Angora goat show at the San Antonio Livestock Show held February 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart and County Agent D. C. Langford accompanied Miss Stewart to the show.

Rabies Clinic Scheduled

A rabies vaccination clinic has been scheduled for Thursday, February 26 for the vaccination of all domestic and confined animals regardless of whether they be horse, cow, dog, cat, sheep, goat or otherwise.

Dr. John Fields and Dr. Mike Keller will be in charge of the clinic to be held at the Sutton County 4-H Center, beginning at 1:30 p.m., on that day.

Dr. Fields reminds pet owners that with the present

dry conditions in the county, a repeat of the early 1974 rabies outbreak is possible. At that time a large number of rabid animals, both wild and domestic, were discovered and the outbreak grew to such proportions that several persons were forced to take the painful anti-rabies injections.

Shots for the disease are not designed to last the lifetime of the animal, Dr. Fields warns, but as with

most serums, booster shots are required each year.

Sutton County had the third highest total of animal rabies in Texas in 1973 and in 1975 our county ranked number one. Local officials are making an all-out effort to prevent this from happening again.

All pet owners are reminded that the City of Sonora has an ordinance stating that all animals not penned or on a leash and not properly tagged are in violation of the law. Recommendations are that all families having pets of any type take advantage of this clinic, and keep their pets protected against rabies.

Architectural Firm Engaged By Local First National Bank

The Board of Directors of First National Bank met in regular session February 10 and engaged the firm of Pierce, Pace and Associates, Architects and Planners, of

Midland, to make final drawings and recommendations for the planning and construction of a new banking facility for First National Bank of Sonora.

June 1. Pace stated that completion could be expected from 12 to 15 months after construction begins.

The bank has been in its present quarters since 1928. Major remodeling was done in 1959 and again in 1968. At the present time approximately 5000 square feet is used in the banking operation, with a staff of twenty officers and employees.

Serving on the board of the bank are Lea Roy Aldwell, S. H. Allison, Clayton Hamilton, George H. (Jack) Neill, Edwin Sawyer, Joe M. VanderStucken and Winnie W. McPherson.

COMMUNITY PARK BARBECUE MARCH 18

A barbecue and fund raising event has been scheduled for the Sonora Community Park March 18 at the 4-H Center. The barbecue will begin at 6 p.m. and tickets are being sold for \$5 each.

AUXILIARY TO HOLD BAKE SALE

Members of the Sonora Firemen's Auxiliary will hold a bake sale February 28. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. in front of the Foodway Store.

San Angelo's Central Wins Speech Tourney Sweepstakes

San Angelo's Central High School took the sweepstakes award during the 30th annual Speech Tournament held Friday and Saturday sponsored by the Sonora Speech Department.

Running a close second for sweepstakes was Brownwood High School. Other schools represented were Junction High School, San Angelo Lakeview, Del Rio High School, Ozona High School, Rocksprings High School, Odessa Permian, Mason High School, Eldorado High School and Christoval, Junction and Sonora Junior High Schools.

Winners in various divisions were as follows:

POETRY READING - 1. Joe Shearer, Junction; 2. Linda Cobb, Central; 3. Julie Vonado, Del Rio

BIBLE READING - 1. Linda Connell, Rocksprings; 2. Liz Arwine, Brownwood; 3. Gizi McKinney, Ozona

PERSUASIVE SPEAKING - 1. X. B. Cox, Central; 2. Fernando Dubove, Odessa Permian; 3. Donna Jean

Anderson, Odessa Permian
DRAMATIC INTERPRETATION - 1. Janie Gardner, Brownwood; 2. Eddie Wilks, Mason; 3. Barbara Gaver, Lakeview

NOVICE DEBATE - 1. Paul McWhorton, Jy Trimble, Eldorado; 2. Linda Riley, Carolyn McEnrae, Central
DEBATE STANDARD - 1. Brandon Baker and James Edminston, Central; 2. Elizabeth Simpson and Charlotte Long, Lakeview

INFORMATIVE SPEAKING - 1. Donna Jean Anderson, Permian; 2. X. B. Cox, Central; 3. Janie Gonzales, Lakeview

PROSE READING - 1. Carol Holbrook, Permian; 2. Keith Stinnett, Lakeview; 3. Tina Bradshaw, Central

HUMOROUS DECLAMATION - 1. David Perkins, Brownwood; 2. Rodney Williams, Brownwood; 3. J. B. Denis, Permian

ORIGINAL ORATORY - 1.

Jim Patterson, Brownwood; 2. Fernando Dubove, Odessa; 3. J. B. Denis, Permian

DUET ACTING - 1. Melone and Cobb, Central; 2. Leonard and Vonado, Del Rio; 3. Shearer and Cowsert, Junction

JUNIOR POETRY READING - 1. Tonda Gaines, Christoval; 2. Marche Lane, Sonora; 3. Kathy Thompson, Junction

Firemen Caution Against Trash Burning in City Limits

A grass fire broke out Saturday burning several acres of grassland on the Hicks and Pfluger ranches east of town. In addition to the destruction of grassland, the fire endangered ranch buildings and caused damage to two vehicles.

The Sonora Volunteer Fire Department says their job of fighting fires such as this one, and the one last week near the Tommy Thorp residence has been made much easier by the unselfish

contributions of Sonora based companies who have given freely of their manpower and equipment.

Fire department personnel reminds citizens that burning in the city limits such as grass, garbage or any other rubbish is against the law, and with the present dry conditions it doesn't take much for a fire to get out of control. They ask your help and cooperation in prevention of further fires if at all possible.

School Board Renews Contracts, Calls Election

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Sonora Independent School District, they approved an extension of principals' contracts, called the school board election and appointed election judge, adopted guidelines for free and reduced priced lunches, amended the budget, and adopted the 1976-77 school calendar.

The three principals, Dr. Elroy Otte, Mr. Smith Neal, and Mr. Clay Cade, were given a one year extension to their contracts.

James Hunt, Place 3, and W. L. Whitehead, Place 4, have both stated that they would run for re-election.

This election has been called by the board for Saturday, April 3, 1976. The election judge is Jerry Johnson. Clerks will be Gloria Lopez, Eva Perez, Roberta Garrett, Liz Hemphill, and Wanda Van Hoozer. Mr. Hunt and Mr. Whitehead are the only ones that have made application to date.

The Texas Education Agency has released new guidelines for free and reduced priced lunches, and the board approved the adoption of these guidelines. The school calendar for

1976-1977 was adopted and is very similar to last year's calendar.

In other business, plans for an addition to the school shop were presented and discussed and approval was given for additional paving at the track.

The board approved for a trial period the request of the Student Council to allow the length of the boys hair to not be longer than the bottom of the collar and not come below the ear lobe. This policy will be in effect for the remainder of this school year, provided the high school boys sign the statement presented by the Student Council.

The Little Dribblers basketball program was approved by the board. This program, for elementary children, is sponsored by the Lions Club and supervised by the school coaches. They will meet for a two hour period each Saturday for approximately six weeks.

The board is in the process of revising their policies and have discussed and approved the first two chapters.

Mr. David Robinson and Mr. Ray Peveler were elected as appraisers for the 1976 tax year.

Girl's Softball Associational Meeting Set

A meeting of the Girls' Softball Association will be held Tuesday, February 24 at 7 p.m., in the school cafeteria. This will be the registration and organizational meeting and each girl registering must have a birth certificate and be accompanied by at least one parent or guardian.

Anyone wishing to help with the softball program is encouraged to attend. This includes managers, chaperones, scorekeepers, coaches, umpires and others.

Elementary School Needs List of 76-77 Students

Sonora Elementary School is in the process of trying to determine the number of Kindergarten and first grade pupils they may expect for the 1976-77 school year.

If you have a child who is not currently enrolled in Sonora Elementary School, but will enroll in the 1976-77 school year in either Kindergarten or first grade, and you have not filled out a pre-registration form, please contact the elementary school at 387-2414.

Private Plane Down In Area Of Rocksprings

A twin-engine private plane was reported down in the area of Rocksprings Monday with an undetermined number of persons on board. The plane was reported lost at 2:30 a.m., Monday morning after leaving San Antonio enroute to El Paso.

An air search rescue team from New Mexico landed in the local airport for re-fueling Monday and Tuesday. Among the air search team was Ray Glasscock, son of Mrs. Maggie Glasscock of Sonora.

It was expected Tuesday afternoon that more planes would join in the search later in the day.

The Weather

COMPILED BY PAT BROWN

| | Rain | Hi | Lo |
|------------------------------|------|----|----|
| February 10 | | 82 | 56 |
| February 11 | | 81 | 44 |
| February 12 | | 77 | 49 |
| February 13 | | 79 | 46 |
| February 14 | T | 78 | 53 |
| February 15 | T | 79 | 55 |
| February 16 | T | 78 | 55 |
| Rainfall for the month, .04; | | | |
| rainfall for the year, .08. | | | |

Maxine Browne Has Unwelcome Visitor

Mrs. Charles (Maxine) Browne had a most unpleasant surprise week when she went into her wash room to dry some clothes. Falling from the ceiling and landing in a sink near her was a rattlesnake approximately 1 1/2 feet in length. Efforts to find and kill the snake were unsuccessful.

Newcomers to Sonora are reminded that rattlesnakes are a most common thing in this part of Texas and warm weather brings them out of their winter hibernation. Children should be cautioned not to play in high weeds and rocky areas.



Cades Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Pope, III placed first with his Rambouillet Ram fleece during the National Western Stock Show held January 16-24 in Denver, Colorado. Cades also won first with his fleece during the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show.



Girl Scout Troop 157 made a trip through the Miers Home Museum February 12. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary and Mrs. Charlie West served as tour guides to the group. Those girls attending were Lesli Webster, Lori Webster, Trudy Taylor, Rachael Chavez, Kathryn Mathews, Dorothy Jiminez, Lorie Ann Guerra, Bonnie Jackson, Shannon Payne, Tammy Jones, and Bonnie Gamez. Mrs. Bill Webster and Mrs. Jerry Jackson are troop leaders.

Community Calendar

Thursday, February 19
7:30 p.m., Dee Ora Lodge meeting at Masonic Hall

Saturday, February 21
2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

Sunday, February 22
Services at the church of your choice

Tuesday, February 24
12 noon, Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church

3-5 p.m., Miers Home Museum open

7:30 p.m., West Side Lions Club meeting at Commercial Restaurant

Wednesday, February 25
1-5 p.m., Community Action Council Representatives in judge's office, courthouse

3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



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The Devil's River News

Published in Sonora, Texas - "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"
Published Weekly on Thursdays
Second Class Postage Paid at Sonora, Texas
Exclusive newspaper serving Sutton County, rich ranching center of the Edwards Plateau in West Texas.
915 Phone 387-2222 - 220 NE Main, Sonora, Texas 76950
Entered as second class mail on October 18, 1890, at the Post Office at Sonora, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES-DUE EACH SEPTEMBER 1
Sutton County ... \$5.00 Elsewhere In Texas ... \$6.30
Out of State ... \$8.35

Fae and Doyle Morgan, Publishers
Fae Morgan, Advertising Mgr.
Shirley Hill, Editor
Roy Talamantes, Printing Department

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

News and Advertising Deadline - Tuesday, 12 noon
DISPLAY ADVERTISING - Open rate - \$1.25 per column inch
Volume and Frequency Rates Available upon Application
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10¢ per word per insertion - \$1.50 minimum charge
Classified Display - \$2.00 per column inch
Classified ads and legal notices of more than 100 words will be charged at the rate of 10¢ per word (or 50¢ per 8 pt. display line for the first insertion). Additional insertions will be charged at 9¢ per word (or 45¢ per 8 pt. display line).

Card of Thanks, Average Length, \$2.50
Notices of entertainment where admission is charged, notices of events of a fund-raising nature, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all such matters not news will be charged for at the regular advertising rates.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER 1976

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

February 24, 1966
Sonorans observed George Washington's birthday amidst torrents of snow and freezing temperatures. Schools, as well as many businesses were closed.

W. L. Davis, Sonora ranchman, exhibited the Grand Champion fleece of wool, the champion Rambouillet fleece and the champion purebred fleece, in the San Antonio Wool Show. Approximately 1,100 persons attended the annual Fling Ding February 17 and danced to the music of the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

The Broncos ended basketball season with 17 wins, 10 losses, racking up 1,687 points while their opponents had only 1,351.

February 24, 1956

Mrs. Estelle McConnell announced this week that she has leased the McDonald Hotel to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wood, formerly of Hico.

Supervisors of the Edwards Plateau Soil and Conservation District this week submitted a request for flood control assistance under the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act of 1955. This is only the first of many necessary steps to secure eventual flood protection.

Shannon Ratliff was named to the District 6-A All District basketball team. Donnie Letsinger was named to the second team.

February 22, 1946

Plans have been made by G. H. Hall, to remodel and redecorate the La Vista Theatre.

Sutton Countians receiving discharges from the armed forces include Hillman Brown, Army Air Forces; Sgt. Bill McGilvray; Hilario C. Leija, Navy; Wesley Sawyer, Army Air Forces; and Lt. Floyd L. McKinney, Air Transport Command.

First Lt. Edgar G. Reese has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones,

Jr., are the parents of a daughter, born February 16 and named Pamela Annell.

Word has been received that Lt. Lea Roy Aldwell is now at the Paranaque Replacement and Disposition Center, south of Manila.

63 Years Ago

Mrs. Claude Stites, Miss Clara Allison and Miss Dollie Allison left for Galveston Tuesday. They were accompanied to San Angelo by Dr. Wardlaw and John D. Norguess in Mr. Norguess' Hup.

C. J. Brotherton, a goat man of the Juno Country, was in the trading center Thursday. His car is No. 111 Juno, Texas. Cully stays with his people and says he is riding grass horses on the range.

Charles Mitchel has opened his garage on the Cope lot on Main Street and is ready to do all kinds of auto repairing.

The Club hop was given Valentine night and was announced a success.

Political Announcements

LISTING FEES:
Commissioners \$15.00
Other County Offices .. \$25.00
State and Fed. Offices .. \$30.00

[The above prices include one write-up of not more than 250 words and the publication of candidate's name weekly in this column.] No refund to candidates withdrawing.

The Devil's River News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of Saturday, May 1, 1976.

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector

Bill Webster
Pryce Taylor, re-election
For County Commissioner, Precinct 1
Preston Love, re-election

For Commissioner, Precinct 3
P. E. Adams

For District Judge, 216th District
Ronald L. Sutton
Lavern D. Harris

For District Attorney, 216th District
Spencer W. Brown

For State Representative, 70th District
Susan Gurley McBee, re-election

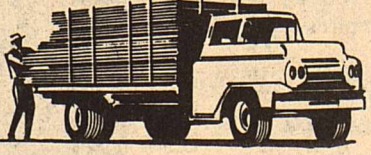
The Devil's River News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Republican primary of Saturday, May 1, 1976.

For District Attorney, 216th District
Joe Mike Egan

For District Judge, 216th District
Robert R. Barton

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Oceana Man, Lincoln Look-Alike

By Annette Hall
Naval Public Affairs Office
Virginia Beach, Va.

Many people have a "familiar face." One glance and you are immediately reminded of a former

schoolmate, previous neighbor, long-lost relative or forgotten buddy. Some are dead-ringers for TV or movie personalities. A photographer's mate aboard Naval Air Station Oceana has one of

those familiar faces. He's a young Abe Lincoln in a Navy uniform!

Photographer's Mate Petty Officer Third Class (PH3), (Submarine Service) Kenneth Catlett, who resembles Abraham Lincoln, often gets a second glance. "I don't mind being noticed—especially when a female does the noticing," the Arkansas native teased.

The Arkansas man sports a beard as did the Illinois man. A mole on the right cheek is a focal point on each man's face.

The chosen careers of both men differ, yet there are some parallels in their lives. Politics gave purpose and meaning to Lincoln's life. Photography is the driving force in Catlett's naval career. Lincoln persevered despite political setbacks, until the people elected him their president. Catlett persevered, despite obstacles, until he became a photographer's mate.

Originally in the submarine service, PH3 Catlett is assigned to the Oceana Detachment of the Atlantic Fleet Audio Visual Command. PH3 (SS) Kenneth Catlett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Long of Sonora.



Kenneth Catlett, Lincoln look alike?

A Bishop Looks At Life

By Everett H. Jones, Retired Bishop of Episcopal Church
What About Religion Today?

A theological professor I know tells of a student who did not think he read all of the papers submitted to him. In the middle of a paper by this student the professor found, in the margin, this question: "Professor, are you still with me?" To which the professor replied in the other margin, "Yes, I am, but where are we?"

There are many people today who are asking in regard to the Church (as the custodian of our moral and spiritual values): "Where are we?"

A person very competent to answer this question recently visited in Sonora, Texas, namely Dean Ernest Gordon of the Princeton University Chapel. (Dean Gordon, who has been at Princeton for over twenty years, is author of "Thru the Valley of the Kwai", a record of his conversion while a prisoner of the Japanese in World War II).

Dean Gordon was frank to say that these are not great days for religion, either on or off the campus. We are in a secular age in which we look to technology and material power for our salvation. We see our problems in political and economic terms, and not as basically a challenge to our moral and spiritual strength.

He made the further observation that whereas a generation ago it was in college that young people often dropped out of church life (to return when they faced the responsibility of children and family life) today

the drop out begins in high school. Studies show that only twenty per cent of high school seniors are active church members. And this, said Dean Gordon, is about the percentage of active religious participation in Princeton today.

"But the interesting thing," he added, "is that those who find God in a new way and return to church life are mostly juniors and seniors. They have discovered the answers they seek are not in science or philosophy or sociology or psychology. They are open to the eternal truths of the Christian gospel."

Dean Gordon agreed with other observers that there is widespread religious hunger and seeking, together with greater loneliness and sense

of futility. He mentioned the startling increase in suicides among young people. This restless seeking often turns to forms of Oriental religion, mysticism and meditation. (He thought the weakness of the current trend was that it provided forms of religious escapism but not high moral standards, definitely not Christian standards.)

"But I am certainly not discouraged or pessimistic about the future," concluded Dean Gordon. "Christians have often in history been an embattled minority, particularly during the Dark Ages of the 4th and 5th centuries. God's people have secrets of survival strength. It just means we all have to work harder than ever."

USE WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

THE DEVIL'S RIVER PHILOSOPHER SEZ.....

He's Amazed to Learn That Fireplaces Won't Warm You

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on the Dry Devil's River comes to the defense of fireplaces in his letter this week.

Dear Editor:
I don't guess there's anything funnier than a far-out environmentalist who has run out of something to warn against.

According to an article I read last night while I was sitting comfortably in front of my fireplace, an environmentalist has figured out that fireplaces take out more warm air up through the chimney than they leave in the room and are therefore an utter waste of energy.

I started to get an overcoat or wrap up in a blanket, but then I got to thinking. What a joke it's been on man! You'd think somebody would have caught on. Here for centuries past, before gas and electricity, men have been building fireplaces, standing in front of them, sitting in front of them, cooking in them, all the time thinking they were keeping them warm but all they were doing, according to this environmentalist, was chilling the room, not to mention polluting the air with smoke, destroying the forests, and maybe ruining the upper ozone layer, which accounts for so much flu lately or even maybe the number of people running for President.

Speaking of staying warm I notice in nearly every newspaper I read lately that utility bills are going up and people are complaining from one end of the country to the other.

I have no solution for this, but I thought I'd tell you how a bank in England in 1880 kept its heating costs under satisfactory control, according to what I read in a book a friend gave me.

The bank informed its employees that due to the rising cost of coal and the necessity to economize it would continue to maintain

its stove in good working order but whenever the weather was cold enough for a fire each employee must bring four pounds of coal to work with him each morning. I don't believe this would work these days in a twenty-story office building. There aren't enough coal yards in most cities.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

EASTER SEAL APPEAL TO OPEN

The 1976 Easter Seal Appeal will officially open in Sutton County on Monday, March 1, according to Erma Lee Turner who serves as Easter Seal Representative for Sutton County. Easter Seal Appeal letters will arrive at homes in the county beginning March 1.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE CONTINUES

The Girl Scout Cookie sale will continue through the month of February. Anyone who has not been contacted and would like to order cookies may call 387-3661 or 387-2147.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



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SETS INCLUDE Polyester/cotton NO IRON blend-fitted bottom, flat top and 1 PAIR PILLOWCASES. Twin set with one pillowcase.

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| \$16.00 Value | |
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| QUEEN SIZE | 19 ⁵⁰ |
| \$24.00 Value | |
| KING SIZE | 21 ⁵⁰ |
| \$31.00 Value | |

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Large SIZE VINE RIPE Tomatoes
29¢ Lb.

Lemons Calif. Sunkist lb. 29¢
Onions Yellow lb. 19¢
Cliptops Carrots 1 lb. Cello Bag 2/29¢

California Sunkist Navel
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25¢ LB.

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Pikes Peak Roast
USDA GOOD
99¢ Lb.
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159¢ Lb.

Round Steak
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Boneless Round Steak Lb. \$1.59

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
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Del Monte Spinach
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USDA GOOD

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Donuts
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9-oz. Pkg.
Kold Country Chopped Broccoli 10-oz. Pkg. 34¢
Whole Kernel Golden In Butter Sauce 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Kold Country Orange Juice 12-oz. Can 53¢
Pet Ritz Reg. 9-in. Pie Shells 2-ct. Pkg. 55¢
Spartime Beef • Chicken • Turkey Meat Pies 6-ct. Pkg. 19¢
Wes-Pac Crinkle Cut Potatoes 2-lb. Bag 55¢

Kimbell Standard Aluminum Foil
25'x12" Roll
32¢

Specials Good Thru
Saturday, February 21, 1976
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
No Sales to Dealers

Whole Peeled Hunts Tomatoes
4 14 1/2-oz. Cans \$1

All Purpose - Self Rising Gold Medal Flour
5-Lb. Bag 69¢

Everyday Low Price
Walch's Grape Jam or Country Fresh Whole Dill Pickles 32-oz. Jar 77¢
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Semi-Sweet Nestles Morsels 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.16
Plastic Food Wrap Handi-Wrap 100-lb. Roll 47¢
Del Monte Sliced or Chunks Pineapple In Natural Juice 20-oz. Can 54¢

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Mazola Regular Stick Margarine 1-lb. Cn. **68¢**
Country Fresh Chunk Mild Cheddar Cheese 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.10**
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Limit one Coupon
Void After 2/21/76 V-10
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Limit one Coupon
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FOODWAY Super Markets

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Limit one Coupon
Void After 2/21/76 C-30
FOODWAY Super Markets

SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on purchase of 5-lb. Bag Dog Food Gravy Train
Limit one Coupon
Void After 2/21/76 C-15
FOODWAY Super Markets

C B Club News

By Terri Kinard
Doris Merrimann

The Sonora C.B. Club met February 10 at the San Angelo Savings and Loan Building to re-organize. New officers were also elected.

Rex Merriman was elected president; David Vannett, vice president; Doris Merrimann, secretary; and Terri Kinard, treasurer.

A new board of directors consisting of Cullen Luttrell, Terry Martin and W. C. Van Houston, were also elected.

Directors and officers met at the Vannett home Thursday night and worked on by-laws for the club which will be presented at the meeting to be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m., in the Methodist Church basement.

This club is for the entire family and everyone who is interested in C.B. radios is welcome to come and participate. Voting age will start at 12 years.

Dues are \$2.50 per family per year.

Mrs. Bud Smith Hosts Firemen's Auxiliary

Mrs. Bud Smith was hostess February 10 to members and guests of the Sonora Firemen's Auxiliary. After a business meeting and a salad supper, 42 was played.

Those attending were Mmes. James Blackman, Kyle Donaldson, Ronnie Crawford, Mollie Hite, Bill Jolly, Steve Livesay, Carl Teaff, Robert Taylor, Louis Olenick, Gene West, Ervin Willman, Vernon Humphreys and Sammy Odom. Guests of the club were Mrs. W. D. DuBose and Glenda Lowe.

Winning high was Mrs. Humphreys; 84, Mrs. Hite; and low, Mrs. West.

Happy Birthday

Thursday, February 19

Mrs. Bill Fields
Sears Sentell
Julie Pollard

Friday, February 20
Nancy Reed Danneheim
Mrs. Bud Swafford

Saturday, February 21
Sheronna Lynn Kingston
George Phillips
Karen Allen

Sunday, February 22
James L. Powell
Janice Sutton
Margarita Gutierrez
Ben Ingham
Celia Hernandez

Monday, February 23
Mrs. Louis Olenick
Susan Lynn Graves
Paige Pollard
Mrs. R. L. Hardgrave

Tuesday, February 24
O. F. Wilford
Mrs. C. W. West, Sr.

Wednesday, February 25
Mrs. D. L. Locklin
Mrs. Thomas B. Thorp
Jan Keng Warner
Ralph Gonzales
Cesario Martinez
Nancy Prugel Edgar

VISITING
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morrison last week, were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Morrison.

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

COMPUTERIZED FOUNTAIN IS CITY LANDMARK



People admiring the only fountain in the United States that serves as a city landmark are served by a computer to keep them from getting wet.

The spectacular \$700,000 fountain, situated in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's Point State Park, has water that ascends 200 feet into the air. The height varies according to wind currents, however.

The automatic lowering of the fountain height, for the purpose of preventing passers-by from getting wet in windy weather, is accomplished through a central computer, programmed to calculate wind direction and speed. The fountain is automatically programmed, but it can also be run manually by push button.

Built over a period of two years, the fountain marks the spot where two rivers join to form the wide Ohio River. Dedication of the fountain marked the completion of a 29-year project to convert an urban commercial slum to a 36-acre state park in the heart of the city.

Jay D. Aldridge, executive director of Penn's Southwest Association, a non-profit regional marketing organization, says, "The fountain serves as a marvelous focal point for the entire nine-county area now known as Penn's Southwest."

Location of the fountain is not only an impressive natural site but is of great U.S. historical importance. It was in 1753 that then-Major George Washington was dispatched to this region to explore and meet with the Indians. He was one of the first to recognize the potentials of this site, and some even gave him credit for founding Pittsburgh since a fort was later constructed in the area.

Thousands of tourists and residents can see 800,000 gallons of water pumped into the air at a rate of 1,000 gallons per minute: quite a spectacle to celebrate the Bicentennial!

Mrs. W.H. Hill Hosts Monday Bridge Club

Mrs. W. H. Hill was hostess Monday night to members and guests of the Monday Night Bridge Club. Cake and coffee were served.

Attending were members Mmes. Joe Neil Smith, Frank Adkins, Horace Hill, and Bob Granger. Guests were Mmes. Pauline Thompson, Wayne Brasher and W. O. Crites.

Winning guest high was Mrs. Thompson; club high, Mrs. Hill; bingo, Mrs. Smith; and consolation, Mrs. Crites.

Auxiliary News

By Jan VanderStucken
The Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital Auxiliary entertained residents of the nursing home with a Valentine party last Monday. Party rooms were decorated in the Valentine motif by Mrs. Lin Hicks.

Valentines were distributed and refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served. The table was covered in a lace cloth with a centerpiece of red carnations on a valentine.

Hostesses were Mmes. Alvis Johnson, J. F. Howell, Bryan Hunt, Cleve Jones, Jr., E. B. Keng, Polo Cervantes, Jim Cusenbary, and Elizabeth Mayfield.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Paul Terry and Jan VanderStucken.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, February 23

Chicken Spaghetti
Cranberry Sauce
Green Salad
Hot Rolls
Cake
Milk

Tuesday, February 24

Meat Loaf and Catsup
Green Beans
Jellied Fruit Salad
Corn Bread
Pudding
Milk

Wednesday, February 25

Hamburger
French Fried Potatoes
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions
Sweet Rolls
Milk

Thursday, February 26

Burritos and Chili
Pinto Beans
Green Salad
Hot Rolls
Oatmeal Squares
Milk

Friday, February 27

Fried Fish
Buttered Corn
Slaw
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream
Milk



Paul and Sondra Miller, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Lafayette, and grandchildren of Polo Cervantes, exhibited their registered Yorkshire gilts in the Ft. Worth Livestock Show last week. The gilts placed fourth and seventh in their classes.



Keeping fingers crossed to ensure against disaster, comes from the superstition that making the sign of the cross will avert bad luck.

MARILYN M. WHITTEN RECEIVES DEGREE

Mrs. Marilyn Morgan Whitten received a B.B.A. degree in general business during ceremonies held at Texas Tech University December 20. Mrs. Whitten had an overall grade average of 3.45 on a 4.00 scale.

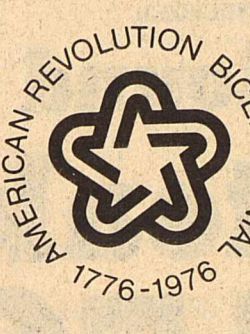
A bride-to-be's First Stop

The Ruth Shurley Jewelry

The following brides and brides-to-be have made their selections with us

Rebecca Hard, bride-elect of Don Harris
Rachael Shurley, bride-elect of Gene Nixon

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00-5:00



BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

HOUSE PAINTING
Commercial Residential
Ranch
FREE ESTIMATES
Felipe "Tito" Vargas
Call 387-3205

Mario Duran
Water Well Drilling
and Clean Outs
Phone 387-2752
SONORA

MELVIN GLASSCOCK
SHELL STATION
Phone 387-2669
West U.S. 290 Sonora

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Carpet Draperies
FREE ESTIMATES
BROWN FURNITURE CO.
Ozona, 392-2341

H & H FEED
AND
TRUCKING COMPANY
Call 387-2806
Purina & Godbold Feeds

ENEDINA'S
HAIR FASHIONS
330 SW Gonzales
Phone 387-3342
Open Tuesday-Saturday

TAN-DE BEAUTY SHOP
Sharon Kemp, Operator
Becky Hard, Operator
511 E. 2nd 387-2216
Tuesdays-Fridays

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS
Maxine Locklin, Consultant
Bettye Stewart, Clerk
Call for demonstrations

LA VISTA THEATRE
"Debieron
Ahorcarlos Antes"

Goodyear
Michellin
Multi Mile

T & W TIRE CO.
111 South Poplar
Sonora, Texas 78950

BILL HOLMES
Office Phone
387-3311

RED BARN
BEAUTY SALON
Open
Monday - Saturday
8-5:30
Phone 387-2671

CEDAR HILLS
RESTAURANT
Monday Nights
All the shrimp you can eat
\$2.50

Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, February 10 thru Monday, February 16 include the following:

- Carolyn Owings*
 - George Kisselburg*
 - Charles Cass*
 - Belle McKee
 - Mary Bruton*
 - Evelyn Wallace
 - Velma Hunt*
 - Treania Thomas*
 - Pam Price*
 - Robert Garipey*
 - Angela Harris*
 - Sam Allison*
 - Eva Johnson, Ozona*
 - Baby Boy Price*
 - Betty Lopez*
 - Teresa Oldham*
 - Scott Brasher*
 - Reba Hudson
 - John Turk*
 - Gene Yarbrough
 - Antonio Hinijsosa
 - Bernell Gully*
 - Idacio Diaz, Ozona
 - Dee Shipman, Eldorado
 - Bertha Miller, Ozona
 - Vivian Mearns
- *Patients dismissed during the same period.

4-H Building Committee Sets Feb. 24 Meeting

The Sutton County Extension Program Building Committee will meet at the 4-H Center at 1:30 p.m., February 24 to elect new officers, review the extension program and to make needed changes in the program.

Presently serving as officers are Philip Jacoby, W. B. McMillan, Norm Rousselot and George Brockman.

Preliminary topics for discussion at this meeting will be the development of the Community Park on the Sonora Park Association grounds, and the coordinating improvements at the 4-H Center with the park. Dr. Joe David Ross will discuss plans for the park.

All interested persons and committee members are urged to attend.

Cecil Westerman
Would
Like
TO
Be
YOUR
Pharmacist

Barrow Jewelry

BRIDAL REGISTRY

Rebecca Hard, bride-elect of Don Harris

We will be closed Saturday and Monday,

Feb. 21 & 23.

BARROW JEWELRY
John and Dell Tedford

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Groups photographed at an additional small charge.
- FREE TO ALL SENIOR CITIZENS
Free 8x10 living color portrait to all customers over 60 years of age.
- LIMITED OFFER! One per subject, one per family.
● Advertiser Special Head & Shoulders Only
- PHOTO CHARMS AVAILABLE TO CUSTOMERS

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THIS SPECIAL OFFER

Neville's
Department Store

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
9:30 to 1:00 -- 2:00 to 5:30

FAITH... UNLIMITED

1776 1976

In our nation's infancy, it was George Washington who showed us the power of faith. Faith gave him the courage to fight on while others fell in despair. Faith sustained him through the dark days of Valley Forge. He never doubted that right would ultimately prevail.

In our own troubled times, we too need the same deep, abiding faith.

The Church now—as in Washington's day—is eager to ease our doubts and to sustain our spiritual needs. With God's help, we shall persevere.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
Copyright 1976 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|-----------------|--------------|-------------------|------------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Genesis 9: 5-16 | Micah 6: 6-8 | Jeremiah 3: 12-15 | Genesis 22: 9-13 | Matthew 4: 5-10 | Genesis 3: 1-5 | Psalms 42: 1-11 |

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Your Complete Dept. Store

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RUTH SHURLEY
JEWELRY

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

SOUTHWEST TEXAS
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
INCORPORATED
Owned By Those It Serves

"Righteousness
exalteth a nation..."
— Proverbs 14:34

St. John's Episcopal Church
Rev. Ray Nations, Rector
Holy Com. 8 a.m.
Holy Com. 11a.m.
First and third Sundays
Morn. Prayer 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays
Church School 11 a.m.
First Baptist Church
Rev. Clifton Hancock,
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Services 7:00 p.m.

First Latin American
Rev. Luis Estrada
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:30 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
WMU, Monday 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Services 6:00 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
Rev. Paul Terry, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

If you do not worship at some other church we will be very happy to have you worship with us.

Church of Christ
Ron Fant, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening 7:30 p.m.

St. Ann's Catholic Church
Rev. Michael Fernandez
Weekday Mass:
Tues., Thurs., Fri.
8:00 a.m.

Evening Mass:
Mon., Wed., Sat. 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.

Holy Day Masses 7:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

Hope Lutheran Church
A. B. Wagner, Pastor
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
"The Lutheran Hour" 6:30 p.m. Sunday on radio KGKL, 950. "This Is The Life" 8:00 a.m. Sundays on KCTV, Channel 8

The Church Of The Good Shepherd Presbyterian U.S.
Jim Miles

Sunday
Study Class 10:00 a.m.
Fellowship 10:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday
Bible Classes 3 & 4 p.m.
Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal
Rev. Kenneth Doyle,
Pastor

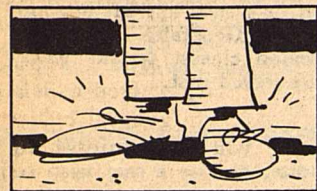
Sunday School 10a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.

Area Draft Board Closed

The area office for Selective Service in San Angelo closed February 18. This is in line with the closure of all draft board offices in Texas before the end of February 1976.

The San Angelo office has served registrants in the counties of Tom Green, Coke, Irion, Sutton, Schleicher, Crockett, Kimble, Edwards, Concho, McCulloch, Mason and Menard.

All registrant processing including the obligation of men to register has been halted. All appropriate records have been transferred to a Federal Records Center.



Some people believe that if you put on your right sock and shoe before you put on your left sock and shoe you will have a good day.

Bob Krueger's Weekly Report

In looking over the responses on the many questionnaires the people of the 21st District returned to me, there are a few topics which arise very frequently. One of the most disturbing of these concerns the problems faced by the elderly who must cope with the problem of inflation while living on a fixed income.

It has been said that inflation is the cruelest tax. It is the cruelest because it hits hardest those who can least afford it. All too often, that means not only the poor, but our older citizens who are living on the fixed income of a pension or social security.

There is a federal program designed to help those who are aged, blind, or disabled called the supplemental security income program (SSI). This program took the place of the former Federal-State assistance programs for qualified people in January 1974, but many people are not aware of it. The program has a noble purpose and could help to provide a decent

standard of living for individuals who have worked hard their whole lives and are now faced with retiring on inadequate incomes. These people need and deserve our respect and help and SSI is one government effort to help.

The program is designed to help those who are truly in need. But there are problems with its administration that should not be overlooked. This program is administered by the same administrator who handles the regular social security program. Social security is funded from the social security trust fund, while the supplemental security income program is funded from general revenues. Because the funds are drawn from two different sources, there are many bureaucratic problems, compounded by miles and miles of red tape and a large backlog of cases. We need to revamp its administration.

Programs such as the supplemental security income program help the aged or disabled to cope with the problem of inflation, but we should recognize that they do not truly get to the heart of the matter. We would all benefit from a more sensible approach to government and our economy so that huge spending (and resulting huge deficits) do not merely feed the fires of inflation. In the meantime, however, programs which help the elderly and the handicapped, whom society does not allow to help themselves deserve our support. Through more efficient government and management we may be more assured that the funds go to those who truly need them, and that tax money is not wasted in faulty administration.

I urge those of you who think you might qualify for supplemental security income, or those of you who know someone who qualifies, to contact your social security office for details.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital
and Tumor Institute

Billions Spent Annually On Unproven "Cures"

An estimated \$2 billion will be spent this year by Americans searching for painless "miracle cures" for cancer, according to the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

The real tragedy behind that figure is not so much the money but the countless number of lives that will be lost to cancer because properly administered treatments were set aside when they were most urgently needed.

Cancer -- found at an early stage and properly treated -- stands a good chance of being controlled. This is evident by the fact that some 222,000 Americans were saved from cancer last year alone. With improved screening and early detection, that number will undoubtedly increase this year. Every delay in treatment rapidly diminishes the cancer patient's chances for controlling the disease.

Because cancer is a powerful disease that requires powerful treatments, the cancer patient is easy prey for the quack who offers a simple, painless solution for a "cure."

Just the word "cancer" frightens many people into a sense of hopelessness. Many people when told they have cancer feel they are doomed -- falsely believing that all cancers are incurable. Others fear surgery, radiation therapy and treatment with strong drugs that have proven effective against the cancerous cell. Enter the quack.

In general the more educated a person is about cancer, the less vulnerable he is to cancer quackery. Unproven methods of cancer management include a wide range of devices, methods and reasonings. In the past quacks

have been known to use anything from cobwebs dipped in arsenic to empty boxes with colored lights to useless drugs.

While quacks are difficult to spot, the American Cancer Society lists the following traits which quacks tend to share:

- Quacks tend to be isolated from established medical facilities and associations.
- They do not use regular channels of communication for scientific reporting, relying instead on publication in the free press and lay journals.
- They often offer a "secret cure" many times bearing their own name.
- They often claim persecution by the medical profession -- refuse consultation with qualified physicians -- maintain scanty records or none at all.
- They rely on testimonials of people they have supposedly "cured." Often these patients also have undergone conventional cancer therapy which accounts for control of their disease. Many of these patients do not have biopsy proof of cancer and, in fact, probably never had the disease.

NEXT MONTH: How the cancer quack works.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or write: Cancer Information Service, The University of Texas, M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute, Texas Medical Center, Houston, 77030.

New Guidelines For School Lunch Program

The Sonora Schools serve nutritious meals every school day. Students in grades K-5 may buy lunch for 50 cents. Students in grades 6-12 may buy lunch for 55 cents. Extra milk for all grades is 7 cents for white and 8 cents for chocolate.

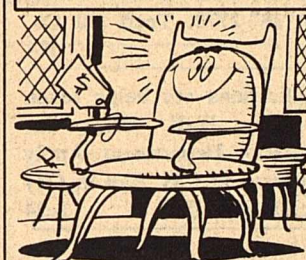
Children from families whose income is at or below levels shown on the attached scale are eligible for free or reduced-price meals. If the children are eligible for free meals they are also eligible for free extra milk. The reduced price for lunch is 20 cents. If your income is greater than those shown, but you have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of your income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses, your children may still be eligible.

The school children of parents or guardians who become unemployed are eligible for free or reduced-price meals and free milk during the period of unemployment, provided that the loss of income causes the family income during the period of unemployment to be at or below the levels shown on the scale.

To apply at any time

AMERICA The Bountiful

Little Known Facts About America's Greatness



Everyone who appreciates the dignity and design of American Colonial furniture sees that something made from a purely practical point of view can also be beautiful.

can be done by calling or writing Dr. Joe R. Andrews, Box 648, Sonora, Texas; phone 387-2220. In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If you have foster children living with you and wish to apply for such meals and milk for them, please notify us or indicate it on the application. All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Free and Reduced Price Eligibility Income Scale

| Family Size | FAMILY ANNUAL INCOME | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| | Free Meals | Reduced-Price Meals |
| 1 | \$0 - 2,580 | \$2,580 - 5,040 |
| 2 | 0 - 3,390 | 3,390 - 6,620 |
| 3 | 0 - 4,200 | 4,200 - 8,200 |
| 4 | 0 - 5,010 | 5,010 - 9,770 |
| 5 | 0 - 5,750 | 5,750 - 11,210 |
| 6 | 0 - 6,490 | 6,490 - 12,650 |
| 7 | 0 - 7,160 | 7,160 - 13,970 |
| 8 | 0 - 7,830 | 7,830 - 15,280 |
| 9 | 0 - 8,440 | 8,440 - 16,460 |
| 10 | 0 - 9,050 | 9,050 - 17,640 |
| 11 | 0 - 9,650 | 9,650 - 18,820 |
| 12 | 0 - 10,250 | 10,250 - 20,000 |
| Each Additional Family Member | \$600 | \$1,180 |

Each school district may determine the price charged for reduced-price meals, but in no case may the charge for a reduced-price lunch exceed 20c.

TIP o' the WEEK by Lemuel Lopez



LABELS ON MEDICINE BOTTLES CAN BE KEPT FREE FROM SMUDGES WITH A COAT OF CLEAR NAIL-POLISH
...FREE and Easy is a good way to describe the atmosphere at COMMERCIAL. Good, home-cooked food, served by friendly people in pleasant surroundings at reasonable cost. Come in and try us today!

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"Where Friends Meet To Eat"
Glasscock & Plum — Sonora, Texas

Joe T. Meyer, Building Contractor

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Ingram, Texas 78025

For Reference Contact: T. J. Moore Lumber Yard
Ingram, Texas 78025 - Phone 512 - 367-5311

"The man who is too old to learn was probably always too old to learn." Henry S. Haskins

The Chapparal Of Sonora

LIQUIDATION SALE

—Starts Thursday, February 19 -- 9:00 A.M.—

30% to 50% OFF ON ALL ITEMS

All Items Must Be Sold By March 1

SALE INCLUDES:

- All Jewelry
- Glassware
- Furniture and Fixtures
- All Items In Store

Everything Must Go

No Refunds -- No Exchanges

Honoring BankAmericard and Master Charge

HOURS: 9:00 to 5:00

WANT ADS

WHATEVER YOU NEED

For Sale

Three bedroom, 2 bath house. Garage, large cement patio, basketball area. Reasonable. Phone: 387-2261. tf21

Large 3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 baths, 13 x 24 living room, large utility and storage area, 3 car carport, plenty of large pecan trees. 1 1/2 blocks from school. Call 387-2294, Sonora. tf11

1967 Chevrolet V-8 283. Automatic, air, power. \$450 cash. Call 387-2185 weekdays only. tf21

For sale or trade 1970 Plymouth Fury III, 2 door H.T.-\$695. Also one saddle and bridle. Phone 387-2942. 2p23

Used mobile homes and trailers of various sizes. HATCH MOBILE HOMES, INC., 2150 North Main, Junction, Texas. Phone 915-446-2036. 5c21

18 foot Trail Blazer camper trailer. Self contained. Call 387-3271, Bob Granger or 387-3566 after five. tf21

For sale or trade 1965 Ford, 1964 Olds 98. Good work cars. Call 387-2427 after 5 p.m. tf22

2,450-10 x 60 mobile home, large expando room, clean. Phone 512-896-1224. 1p23

1975 Schult Mobile Home. For sale or assumption. Call Jim Siepker, 512-824-0444 extension 247. Gene Rahmberg, 512-655-0251. 2c25

For Sale

Excellent buy. 47 gallon butane tank with wet line. Also have 1964 1/2 ton Ford pickup. Call 387-2330. 3c23

Responsible party take up payments on my 1975 model twin needle Golden Touch and Sew Singer sewing machine console. Makes all fancy stitches without using attachments. Automatic bobbin winder, etc. Original price \$750.00, balance \$138.75. Take up \$15.00 monthly payments. Call 387-2257. 1p19

12 x 60 New Moon mobile home. 2 bedroom unfurnished with refrigerator and stove. See to appreciate at HNG Propane office. 1c24

12 x 65 Mobile home. J & V Park. Lot 4. Call 387-2344. 1c19

Livestock For Sale

Angus bulls. Yearling 2-year olds. Lots of length and grain fed. JUNO RANCH COMPANY, Frank Fish. Call JY4-6804. tf21

Bull calves for sale. Call Jim Cahill, 387-2947. tf21

Wanted

Babysitter to come to my house and keep two small children. Monday thru Saturday. Call Karen Sikes, Sutton County Steakhouse. 2c24

For Sale

FOR SALE
NEW 2 and 3 bedroom homes from 1,000 to 1,700 square feet of floor space, built under city inspections.

1 1/2 or 2 full baths with ceramic tile showers and dressing tables. Large kitchen-family room combinations. Lots of cabinets and snack bar. Built-in dishwasher and range with hood. Utility rooms or areas. All gas or all electric. Central heating. Fully carpeted with window drapes installed. Completely finished and delivered to any place in West Texas Area \$12.75 per square foot. Can also brick all or part if desired and include refrigerated air all as an extra.

We invite you to come and look at what we have to offer. We have been in this business for over 20 years and guarantee satisfaction. Call CRAIG HARDEGREE Burley Lumber Company San Angelo, Texas 655-3127

Help Wanted

General laundry work. Also need route man. Apply in person. Thorp's Laun-Dry. tf20

Contact Carl or Bob Teaff. Call 387-2770. Teaff Oil Co. tf24

Applications are being taken at City Hall office for Sanitation Department. Apply in person at City Hall in City Secretary's office. 1c24

Roofing

ALL TYPES ROOF REPAIR and quality roofs. Kent Elliott Roofing. 655-2800, San Angelo, Texas. tf21

Business Services

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. White's Auto 1c

FOR EXPERT HELP and quality home furnishings, see the friendly folks at BROWN FURNITURE COMPANY in Ozona. We have "everything for your home". tf21

Clean Carpets give a healthier, more pleasant atmosphere. Have you tried the STEAMLINER method? Let us do the hard work. Call 392-2654, Montgomery Ward, Ozona. tf17

Mobile home moving anywhere in the state. HATCH MOBILE HOMES, INC., 2150 North Main, Junction, Texas. Phone 915-446-2036. tf21

Taylor's Air Conditioning and Heating. Repair service. Phone 387-2253. 4c21

Will do garden tilling. Call 387-2758. 2p24

Notice

PRAYER REQUEST
My daddy, James Forgey, is very ill in the Brownwood Hospital. All prayers for his spiritual and physical healing would be appreciated.

Thank You, Barbara Snodgrass 1c24

Card Of Thanks

We sincerely wish to thank the combined efforts of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department, the out-of-town fire units, and the bulldozers that prevented the grass fire from spreading further. Also our gratitude goes to all the people that helped and assisted in extinguishing the fire. We truly appreciate everyone's concern and hard work.

Clayton and Joanna Brosig Pfleger Ranch 1p19

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the City Council, City of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas will hold a public hearing Monday, March 1, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. to discuss the Zone Change Request submitted by the First Loan Company for Block I, Lots 1-8.

All persons interested are hereby invited to attend. Sonora City Council Norman W. Rousselot, Mayor 1c24

PUBLIC NOTICE
INTENT TO FILE FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

Project: Paving of all or portions of the following streets in the City of Sonora, funded under Public Law 93-383, Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974: West 5th, West 4th, West 3rd, Tom Green, Menard, Oak, Wilson, Belle View, 3rd, 2nd, Calle Real, Calle Usedes, Calle Chiquita, Enriques St, Fay, Chestnut, East 3rd, and New.

Environmental Review Record: The City of Sonora has established an Environmental Review Record respecting the project and this record may be examined and copied anytime between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at City Hall, Office of the City Manager.

No further review of the paving project is proposed to be conducted and the City of Sonora intends to request the Department of Housing and Urban Development to release funds for the Paving Project.

Comments regarding the Environmental Assessment will be considered by the City of Sonora through February 12, 1976.

Address all comments and questions to: City of Sonora P.O. Box 837 304 NE Oak Sonora, Texas 76950 Mayor Norman Rousselot

The City of Sonora will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Sonora is certifying to HUD that the City of Sonora and Norman Rousselot, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decisionmaking, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Sonora may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: [a] That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; or [b] that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure [24 CFR Part 58], and may be addressed to HUD at Department of Housing and Urban Development, Dallas Area Office, 2001 Bryan Tower, Dallas, Texas, 75201. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after February 18, 1976 will be considered by HUD. 1c24

Citation By Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Alice Martinez, Defendant, Greeting: YOU [AND EACH OF YOU] ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court 112 of Sutton County at the Court-house thereof, in Sonora, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 30th day of March A.D. 1976, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 17th day of February A.D. 1976, in this cause, numbered 1966 on the docket of said court and styled In the Matter of the Marriage of Alexander Martinez, Plaintiff, And Alice Martinez, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: DIVORCE SUT

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Erma Lee Turner, Clerk of the District Court[s] of Sutton County, Texas. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Sonora, Texas, this the 17th day of February A.D. 1976.

Erma Lee Turner Clerk, District Court 112 Sutton County, Texas 4c24

Card of Thanks

The Sonora Fire Department would like to express their sincere appreciation to the men and companies who furnished their time and equipment at the fire at the Tommy Thorp residence and the grass fire on the Hicks and Pfleger ranches. Our job is made much easier by the unselfish contributions of these companies and individuals. Sonora Volunteer Fire Dept. 1c23

Card Of Thanks

Our special thanks go to the Sonora Lions Club for the barbecue supper provided for our speech participants during the 30th annual speech tournament. Our gratitude also goes to the student council for providing the entertainment, and to the judges and townspeople who housed visiting students. Edwina Braden, Speech Tournament Director 1c24

Card Of Thanks

Our very special thanks to the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department, friends, neighbors and oil company personnel, who assisted in fighting the fire on our ranch Saturday. Your efforts and long hours of donated time were truly appreciated. The Lin Hicks Family 1c24



If you are hungry when you board your flight, sit near the galley. It is forward in first class and aft in economy. Generally, passengers seated closest to the galley are served first. * * *

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| 1969 Linc | 2 dr | 1975 Texas QWR 124 |
| 1966 Ford | Mustang | California SCH 774 |
| 1961 Chev | 4 dr | 1975 Texas EMJ 594 |
| 1961 Ford | 4 dr | 1975 Florida W4113918 |
| 1968 Pont | GTO | Georgia GOA 310 |
| 1968 Ford | 2 dr | 1974 Texas NUF 378 |
| 1968 VW | van | 1975 Texas DNF 695 |
| 1961 Chev | 4 dr | |
| 1972 Honda | | 1975 Texas 3MP 299 |
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| 1964 Chev | 4 dr | 1975 Texas ELV 478 |

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Q. I have this fantasy. If my brother-in-law starts talking about his fancy cars once more, I'm going to take scissors and snip off his \$30 tie. Just in case I do, I figure that the liability part of my homeowners policy will protect me against any damages. Right?

A. No, no, you are wrong! Your homeowners insurance policy protects you against damage caused by accidents, but not from damage resulting from your intentional acts. Here's one case where acting out a fantasy can cost you money.

West Texas Outdoors

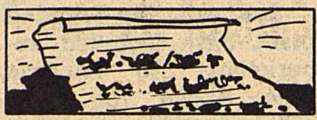
by Rodger McKown
Texas Parks & Wildlife Department

Every fisherman would like to find a lake that has more fish in it than there are fishermen to catch them.

According to Ronnie Stapleton, fisheries biologist for the Parks and Wildlife Department, stationed at San Angelo, there is such a lake in West Texas right now.

The lake is Twin Buttes Reservoir, located just southeast of San Angelo, practically on the outskirts of that city.

Twin Buttes is not one of those new lakes that has just



The oldest national anthem is that of Japan in which the words date from the 9th century!

been completed and attracts fishermen by the droves. In fact, the dam has been completed for quite some time, but before now there hasn't been much to get a fisherman excited about Twin Buttes.

So, what has happened to excite a fisherman about that lake now?

For a long time after completion of the dam and reservoir low water levels were a perpetual problem in that area of dry West Texas.

Then the area received abnormal rainfall in September of 1974 and suddenly Twin Buttes was filled to its capacity of approximately 9,000 surface acres. It wasn't a new lake, but it was just like a new one.

"Twin Buttes is for all practical purposes a new lake," Stapleton said. "It's even better than a new lake, because it had brood fish in it long before it filled up '74."

In a new lake, land area that hasn't previously been under water is flooded, creating a fertile lake where fish grow fast and fishing usually reaches a peak during the first few years that the lake has water in it.

And that is what is happening at Twin Buttes now. The difference is that when it filled good number of good-sized brood fish were already in the water. Those brood fish and a stepped up stocking program by the Parks and Wildlife Department have built good fish populations at Twin Buttes in the last two years and the spring and summer of 1976 is when they are going to begin showing up on the stringers of West Texas fishermen.

In addition to the healthy young fish that are there for the catching, the larger brood fish have been there for some time and grown to sizes that could really make fishermen take notice.

In 1975 while conducting a netting survey on Twin Buttes, fisheries biologists caught a largemouth bass that weighed 10 pounds, 4 ounces.

And a bass that weighed more than nine pounds has been caught from Twin Buttes on rod and reel.

The lake also has good populations of walleye, crappie, white bass and catfish. In surveying the lake, in February, biologists caught a number of walleye that weighed more than three pounds each.

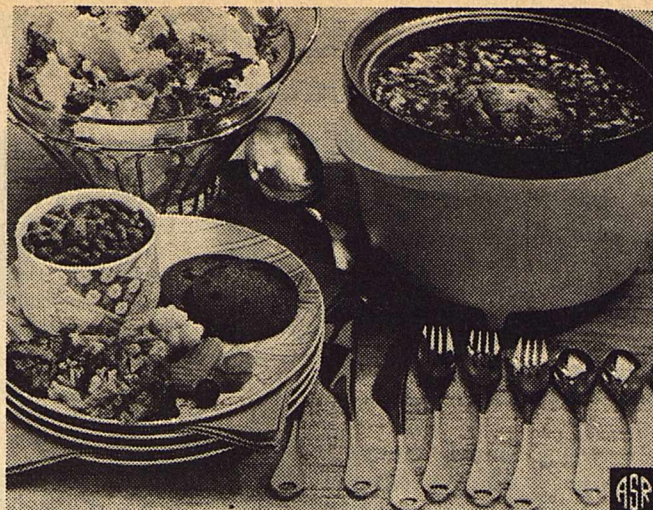
San Angelo area bass and crappie fishermen have already taken good catches of fish from the lake in late January and February of this year. Those fishermen have had the best luck where streams enter the lake.

Because Twin Buttes didn't offer enough to draw much attention from West Texas fishermen before the lake filled, it isn't getting that much fishing pressure now.

But Stapleton feels that the lake will be the hottest fishing spot in West Texas this spring and summer.

"I think a fisherman will be able to catch a good string of fish this spring and summer from Twin Buttes easier than he could catch them anywhere else in West Texas," Stapleton said.

It won't take long for that kind of word to get out. When it does, Twin Buttes should suddenly have a spot on the map in the minds of a lot of West Texas fishermen.



Beans baked the Rocky Mountain way is a departure from the Baked Beans of tradition, mostly by way of seasonings, being less sweet in flavor and with a bit of a zip as compared to the beans cooked up by the Pilgrim mothers. Another difference is the use of the large plump delicately-flavored snowy-white Great Northern dry bean variety of the Rocky Mountain region with its ideal bean-growing climate, soil and water conditions.

- Baked Beans, Rocky Mountain Style
(12 to 14 hearty servings)
- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 4 cups Great Northern beans soaked overnight in | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 12 cups water | 2 teaspoons dry mustard |
| 1 medium (3-ounce) onion stuck with | 1/4 cup brown sugar |
| 2 whole cloves | 1/2 cup molasses, light or dark |
| 1 small bay leaf | 1/2 cup catsup |
| 1 fat clove garlic | 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/2 pound salt pork, rind on |
| 1 medium onion, peeled, left whole | 3 cups bean liquid and water |

To prepare dry white beans before baking: simmer soaked beans in measured amount of water (soaking water if you wish) with onion, bay leaf, garlic, and salt, plus 2 tablespoons butter or salad oil to keep down foam. Cover tightly. Cook until nearly tender, about 1 hour. Best test — put a few beans in a teaspoon. When blown upon, the skins will crack. Time will vary according to hardness of water, altitude, and keeping beans at simmering point. Remove from heat. Discard onion, garlic, bay leaf. Pour beans into colander to drain, saving the liquid. Add enough water to make 3 cups.

To prepare cooked beans for baking (in oven or slow-cook electric pot): for the oven, into a 4-quart heavy bean pot, place whole onion with beans on top. Scrape, wash salt off piece of salt pork. Cut nearly through on fatty side squares about 1/2-inch deep and 1/2-inch apart all over surface. Push the salt pork down into beans, letting only the top edge come up above them. P.S. Maybe better cut in enough squares that each serving will have a square the first time around.

Mix together all other ingredients. Add bean liquid. Stir well. Pour over beans. Cover tightly with foil, then pot cover, unless it fits tightly. Bake all day or night, a minimum of 6 to 8 hours, preferably 8 at 250° oven heat. For slow electric cooker pot, follow manufacturer's directions. At end of time, if you don't see the sauce peeking through, with a wooden spoon gently add a bit of boiling water around the sides. Give it another 1/2 hour, without the cover.

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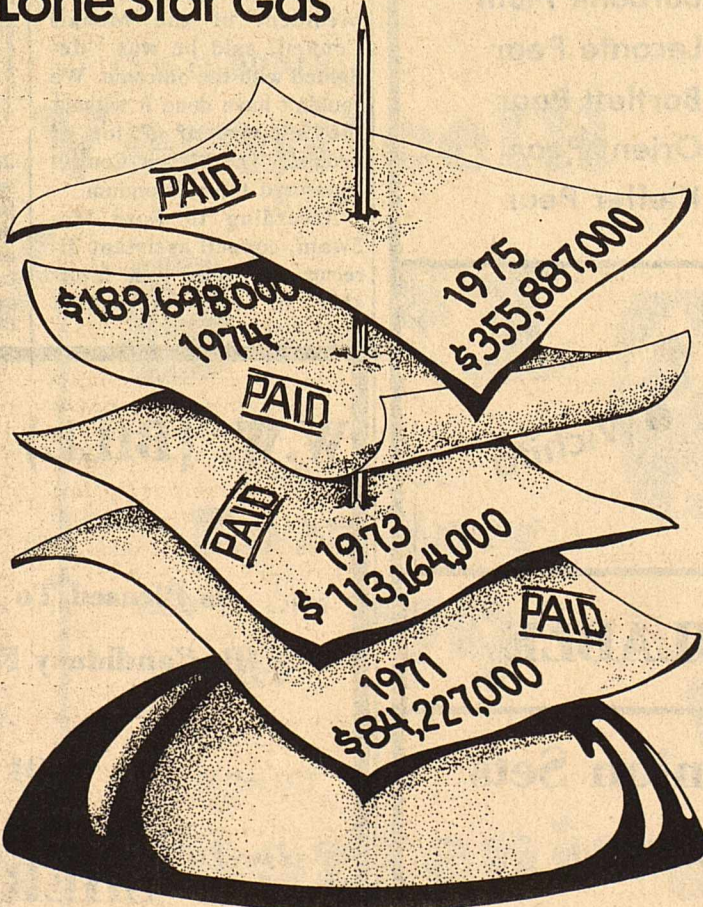
Lone Star's annual gas bill is four times what it was just five years ago. The average price Lone Star has had to pay producers for the gas we buy has gone up to about two-and-one-half times what we were paying just one year ago.

Because Lone Star must pass on these gas cost increases, your gas bills this winter are substantially higher than they were last year. And further rate increases are required to cover our cost of service. We know you don't enjoy paying these higher utility bills, but we have no other choice. And we believe you would rather have natural gas from Lone Star than the alternate forms of energy such as electricity, wood, fuel oil or coal.

Lone Star makes no profit on that portion of your gas bill which passes on increases in the average cost of gas we buy. In fact, Lone Star Gas Company utility profits have declined 56 per cent since 1972. Even with a full flow-through of its gas costs from the producer to the customer, Lone Star would lose money because of Gross Receipts Taxes (those taxes paid to each city under our franchises on gross revenues).

The only way Lone Star can continue to provide natural gas to its customers is through rates that include all changes in the cost of purchased gas. It is also important that we recover other costs of service that are no longer covered by our margins on gas sold to residential and commercial customers.

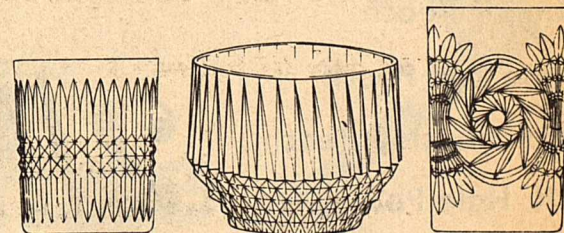
Our residential and commercial customers are in the enviable position of being able to get all the gas they want. There is NO SHORTAGE OF GAS FOR OUR RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CUSTOMERS THIS WINTER! And with your support, we hope to be saying that for many years to come.



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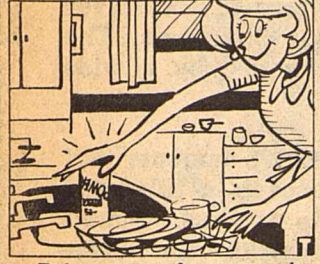
We will be closed Saturday and Monday, Feb. 21 & 23.

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Homemaking Hints

Take Preventive Action
 "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" may be a well-worn adage. But when applied to household chores, it's a well-tested fact of life.



Below are a few examples of simple tasks that quickly get out of hand. You'll probably be able to think of additional items that belong on this list. Keep these and similar chores under control before problems set in, and you'll find your days run much smoother and with less effort.

Sew loose buttons before they fall off; polish the silver before it tarnishes; clean the "works" of your coffee pot before they get really discolored.

Clear leaves and dirt out of your gutters before they overflow; sprinkle sand or salt on your walk and driveway right after you finish shoveling the snow—and before the ice forms.

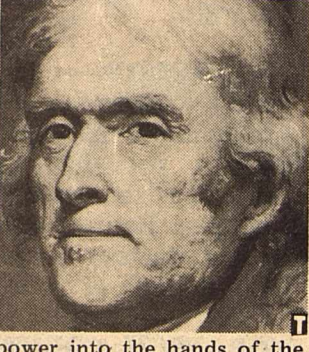
Have your chimney cleaned and sweep out your fireplace before your first winter fire; vacuum your draperies frequently and have them dry-cleaned before dust has the chance to wear away the fibers.

So, take a little advice from the household sages and take preventive action to avoid disasters around your home.

IDEAS AMERICANS

THOMAS JEFFERSON
 The chief author of the Declaration of Independence and our third president, Thomas Jefferson was devoted throughout his life to the principles of freedom from tyranny for all men.

When John Adams attempted to take what Jefferson considered too much



power into the hands of the federal government, Jefferson and John Madison authored the famous Virginia and Kentucky resolution which put forward the doctrine of states' rights.

Today, Jefferson's principles of states' rights, many say, are being upheld by those legislators opposed to proposed federal legislation that would impose national zoning on air quality considerations. That would place most, if not all, federal lands—and large zones around them—into zones where little or no development would be allowed. At first only those areas where ground level air quality is better than national standards would be affected. But remaining areas of the country would come under zoning when they achieved national quality standards, according to the Electric Utilities Clean Air Plan. What would Jefferson have said?

TS&GRA Asks State To Overrule Predator Controls

Directors of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association in Sonora February 7 approved a resolution requesting that the State of Texas, through the Governor and Attorney General, join the State of Wyoming in its attempt to overrule federal restrictions on predator control.

Other producing states have already joined Wyoming in its suit against the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the U.S. Department of Interior. The suit seeks overruling of restrictions against the use of 1080, described by the TS&GRA resolution as "the only known effective and humane manner of predator control."

Other resolutions passed at the tri-annual meeting included a request that the EPA's "non-point source of pollution" regulations exclude normal farming and ranching operations, and an endorsement in principle of Senator George McGovern's bill, SB 2875, concerning federal estate taxes.

Also included in the Association's resolutions was an expression of sympathy to the family of the late J. L. (Joe) Priddy, long-time TS&GRA member and Association District Chairman, from Blanket.

The meeting's main speaker was Fred M. Lege, III, of the Foreign Agriculture Service. Lege discussed the

Australian sheep industry, particularly the Australian Wool Corporation, and its effect on the U.S. industry.

According to Lege, the quasi-governmental Australian Wool Corporation, which establishes a floor price on wool by acting as the major holder of wool stocks, has found itself with a 1976 stockpile of 1.9 million bales of surplus product valued at approximately \$700 million.

In other action, Dr. James Novy, USDA specialist with the Mission Screwworm Center, advised Health and Product Development Committee members that the sterile fly plant under construction in Mexico should be in operation by July 1, 1976. Production at the new plant is expected to reach 300 million weekly by January 1, 1977, with most of the flies to be distributed in northern Mexico.

The U.S.-Mexico program's strategy has been to release the Mexico-produced flies in a northward pattern, and the Mission, Texas flies in a southward direction, thus trapping wild screwworm flies in the middle and eventually crushing resistance.

The general session also included a report by Elmer Kelton on the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University and a report by James T. Hunt on the Mohair Council of America.

An impromptu resolution was brought before the general session and passed after Jack Drake, during an address on the National Livestock and Meat Board, advised the assembly that a one cent per head deduction on sheep sales, though established over 50 years ago as partial financial support for the Meat Board, had never been levied. TS&GRA members present recommended by voice vote that the deductions be made, thereby expressing support of the Meat Board's Work.

The Scientists Tell Me... Fish Can Grow Year-Round In Power Plant Effluent

By Robert L. Haney
 The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

As most any freshwater fisherman will tell you, life processes for fish slow down in cold weather. Fish don't hibernate, but they don't do much growing either. Now, if you warm up the water, fish become more active, they want to eat, and when they eat they grow. To put to good use the vast quantities of heated water that are a byproduct of electric power production is the intention of TAES current program of research on the Texas

medium for "hurry up" fish production. In the laboratory, about 30 species of fishes are grown and studied.

The 25 quarter-acre ponds are stocked with shrimp, redbreast, speckled trout, flounder, spot, black drum, mullet, croaker, pompano and spadefish. The coolant water is pumped through the ponds in about 2 1/2 days. While in the ponds, the water ranges in temperature from about 90°F to 50°F. The major goal in the pond experiment is to discover how to best use the heated water to extend the growing period of the marine life.

The cage project is testing mariculture production in a 2,600 acre reservoir used for cooling water. (More than 1.4 billion gallons of water per day are heated by three units and must be held in this lake until it cools to bay temperature.) Cages of fish also are being tested in the powerplant intake and discharge canals leading to the lake.

Cage testing is designed, Strawn says, to find which species, raised together, are most efficient in using the available food with minimum fouling of cages.

In another TAES Project being conducted at Texas Power & Light Company's Trinidad Plant,

similar experiments are being conducted to learn more about the culture of channel catfish and an African fish called the tilapia. This project, under the direction of Dr. Richard L. Noble, has concentrated on the use of powerplant canals for raising the fish in cages year around.

Studies at the Trinidad plant have included experiments to improve cage design for more efficient culture, to determine optimum numbers and pounds of fish to raise per cage, and to find the most practical feeding rates. The 4 years of research at Trinidad have shown that if certain problems of confining fish to cages can be overcome, fine results can be attained. Channel catfish have been raised at densities of over 500 per cage (cubic meter) and have gained over a pound for each 1 1/2 pounds of a special cage ration fed. However, tendencies for the caged fish to become aggressive and attack one another have caused unpredictable mortality, as has the incidence of certain bacterial infections. These problems probably represent the major limitations to the development of widespread cage culture of catfish at the present time.

One of the more interesting aspects of the

catfish studies, and one with application to catfish farming anywhere, has been the discovery that appropriate feeding will result in better frozen storage of catfish filets. The study, just completed by graduate student Timothy O'Keefe, indicates that feeding high levels of Vitamin E just a few weeks prior to slaughter greatly enhances the storage stability of frozen catfish. Thus an economical method is available to improve the product, and in the long run, the demand for catfish.

Interest in tilapia as a culture species is growing. Not only does this bream-like fish taste good, but it grows very rapidly and takes little feed. One study conducted by O'Keefe and Noble in the intake canal of the plant indicated that growth occurred without any feeding at all. Water, rich in phytoplankton (plant) organisms, flowing through the cages, provided enough food for some growth. With additional feeding of low rates of pelleted feed, fish gained 1 pound for each 1.6 pounds of feed consumed.

The scientists agree that tests so far indicate good possibilities of using heated water to increase the state's production of shrimp, blue crab and finfish. An increased supply of these widely popular foods will be welcomed by us all.

Editor's Note -- Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

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Mohair Producers Approve Proposed Mohair Reduction

Texas mohair producers have approved a proposed mohair deduction program by an overwhelming margin with 88.57 per cent of the voters favoring the measure, the Mohair Council of America has announced.

Producers in 54 Texas counties voted February 10 in a mohair referendum and election to set up a deduction program providing funds for mohair promotion and electing a producer board to oversee the expenditure of the funds collected. The proposal sought approval of a deduction of a maximum 2 1/2 cents per pound on all mohair sold. The new commodity board, due to be organized immediately, is the eighth such board to be set up in the state. Commodity boards were created by the state legislature in 1967 for the purpose of aiding the various agriculture producers in marketing and promoting their products.

James T. Hunt of Sonora, president of the Mohair Council, said he was "delighted with the outcome. We couldn't have done it without the support of a lot of people." The Mohair Council sponsored the referendum.

According to Ross McSwain, council assistant director, the votes cast favorably in the referendum

represented 43.66 per cent of the 1975 Texas mohair production. He said more than 46 per cent of the state's 1975 production was represented in the total vote.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the Council's first president and more recently the first Texas mohair grower to cast an absentee vote in the referendum, commented in Austin he was "most pleased with the overwhelming vote." The favorable vote by the growers certainly shows their faith in the future of mohair and insures their belief in the prosperity of the industry," Briscoe added.

Among those elected to serve on the commodity board was Thomas Morriss of Sonora.



In the Book of Matthew, Jesus asked a question that we could all benefit from asking ourselves: "Is not life more than food and the body more than clothing?" For a true Christian, life means much more than simply physical life.



St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, was not Irish. His father was a Roman official and he was probably born in Wales.

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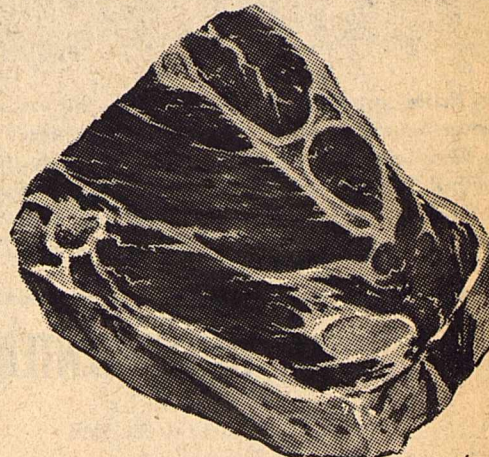
ROUND BONE

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CHUCK ROAST

7-Bone Cut

73¢ Lb.



Chuck Roast

LEAN-BONELESS

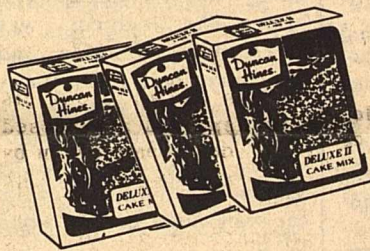
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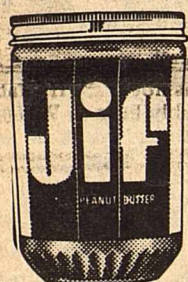
CONTADINA
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300 Can

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CONTADINA
—Stewed—
Tomatoes

300 Can **4 For \$1**



JIFF

Peanut Butter

CHOOZY MOTHERS CHOOSE JIF

18 Oz.

83¢



—STICK—

Margarine

1 Lb.

29¢



PRINGLES

Potato Chips

TWIN PACK

9 Oz.

89¢



CONTADINA
—Stewed—

Tomatoes

300 Can **4 For \$1**



SWIFT
—Vienna—
Sausage

4 Oz.

3 FOR \$1



KRAFT
Macaroni & Cheese

4 FOR \$1



Q & Q BRAND

Vermicelli

5 Oz.

8 FOR \$1

DAD'S 12 Oz.

Root Beer

Reg. or Diet

6 Pack 79¢

MINUET

Shortening

99¢

3-Lb. Can

Limit 1 Please

Minute Maid
or Whole Sun

FROZEN

Orange Juice



12 Oz.

FOR

2 \$1

Flavor Famous...

PRODUCE SUPER SAVINGS

CABBAGE9¢ Lb.

ONIONS Yellow19¢ Lb.

TOMATOES.....29¢ Lb.

APPLES Red Delicious.....29¢ Lb.

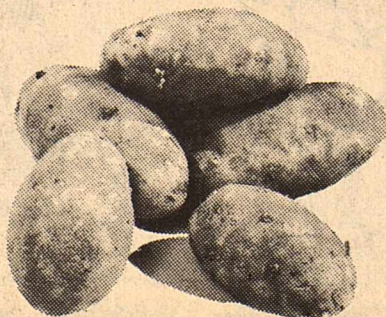
Lettuce29¢ Head

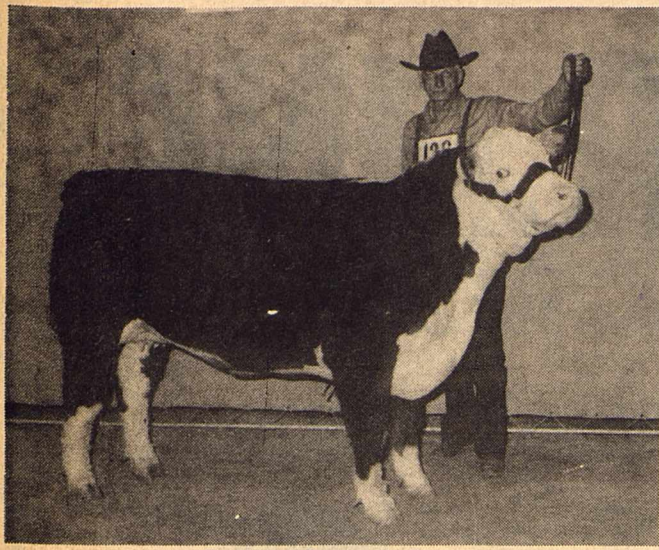
Idaho Russet

Potatoes

10 Lb. Bag

99¢





This heifer owned by Flying A Ranch, Rosser, and Allie Halbert Askew, Sonora, topped the senior yearling class at the Sam Swann Memorial Standard of Perfection Polled Hereford Show Feb. 3 at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Ft. Worth. D. T. Carter, Goldthwaite, is pictured at halter of AA Miss Woodrow 158.

Little Dribblers Organizational Meeting Scheduled Saturday

An organizational meeting of the Little Dribblers Basketball program has been scheduled for Saturday morning at the new gym, according to Coach Tally Kelso. This program is designed to help boys and girls develop into better adults through participation in organized, supervised recreation. All boys and girls 11 and 12 years old are encouraged to participate in the program.

Any student of the age limit mentioned above that wishes to participate in the program must complete an application form that will be passed out at school, and bring in to the Saturday morning meeting. There will be a charge of \$3.50 per student entering. This charge will cover a t-shirt to play in and the cost of insurance.

Three teams of boys and three teams of girls will be organized and will hold two hour practice sessions on Saturday mornings. Boys' teams will play on Monday nights and girls' teams on Tuesday nights. These teams will be pitted against each other.

All team members will be playing members. Each player on a team is required to play at least one quarter in each game, stated Kelso.

The program is being sponsored by the Sonora Lions Club and will be

coached by members of the varsity boys and girls basketball teams and the local basketball coaches.

The meeting Saturday morning will begin at 8 a.m. and continue through 10 a.m. for girls. Boys wishing to enter may attend from 10 a.m. through 12.

Billie D. Drennan, Director Of Supply Operations for GTE

Billie D. Drennan has been Director of Supply Operations in the Service Department of GTE Service Corporation, a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation, since May, 1973.

Drennan previously served since 1972 as supply operations manager. He began his career in 1948 as an exchange repairman with the San Angelo Telephone Company in Sonora, which was acquired by General Telephone Company of the Southwest, a GTE telephone operating subsidiary, in 1953. He was named division sales manager in 1955, district commercial manager in 1956, and division commercial superintendent in 1959.

In 1969, Drennan was appointed division manager of General Telephone Company of Indiana, also a GTE subsidiary, and three years later returned to General Telephone Company of the Southwest as a district manager. He was appointed a division manager in 1967, general plant manager in 1968, and general service office manager in 1971.

A native of Sonora, Drennan attended Menard County Vocational School, Sonora, and eighteen company-sponsored courses in the fields of installation, maintenance, data processing and management. He served from 1951-53 in Korea with the U.S. Army Signal Corps' 51st Signal Battalion which was responsible for establishing communications at Pan-

Real Estate Transfers

WD - Frances L. Munson to Gorman E. Anderson Lots 1, 2 and 3, Lancaster Addition and Lot 4, Block 1, Ward Addition adjoining the City of Sonora.

WD/VL - Archie D. Crenwelge et al to Bicente T. Chavira Jr. et ux N 60' Lot 6, Block 5, Stephenson Addition.

WD/VL - W. W. Herrmann

et ux to C. Adam Morriss III et ux Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Lomax Addition.

WD - Mat Adams et ux to Frank M. Adkins Lot 3, Block 16, Martin Addition.

WD/VL - Mrs. Ealen W. Bray et al to J. W. Sutton Jr. et ux 25' 4 1/2" off East side Lot 9, Block H.

Deed - Church of Good Shepherd to Robert D. Farcieth et ux, Lot 9, Block 31-A.

Heart Assn. Appoints Committee

The local division of the American Heart Association met Monday at the school administration building with board member terms and need for new officers discussed. Calling the meeting to order was Mrs. J. F. Howell who also appointed a nominating committee consisting of Gene Shurley, Dr.

Joe Andrews and the Rev. Paul Terry.

Anyone interested in serving with the Heart Association is encouraged to contact a member of this committee.

Names of those persons receiving C.P.R. training were sent to the regional office and another such training class has been scheduled for March with April designated as blood pressure month.

A report on the Heart Fund Drive was given by Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, who stated that the Texas goal of \$2,650,000 is approximately 35 cents per person.

The next meeting of the local board will be held April 19 and the annual meeting in May. A need for a more organized board was also discussed.

Those attending the meeting Monday night were Mrs. J. F. Howell, Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell, Gene Shurley, Dr. David Owensby, Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, the Rev. Paul Terry, Dr. Joe Andrews and Mrs. Dennis Dunnam.

The Consumer Alert



by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN—More than 2 million Texans are enrolled today in credit union plans for saving and borrowing.

Currently, there are 903 federal credit unions operating in Texas, as well as 514 state-chartered C.U.'s, and memberships in the latter swelled last year from 856,579 to more than 1 million.

Some of the larger state-chartered associations can boast thousands of members and many millions of dollars in deposits, but Texas Credit Union Commissioner J.P. (Pete) Parsons tells us that "every state credit union started with a handful of people and a pocketful of money."

It's easy to apply for a state charter if you have a proposal from seven people with a "definable community of interest" who can convince the commissioner that their plan for a credit union meets the criteria for "reasonable anticipation of success." A \$50 investigation fee is charged, and if approval follows, there is a \$25 charter fee.

The range of "community of interest" is reflected in existing associations of state, municipal, and county employees; teachers; farmers; church members; optometrists; petrochemical workers; fraternal organizations; railroad employees, and hospital staffs—to name a few.

Although state-chartered credit unions have been operating under close state supervision for more than 26 years, under stringent regulations about the relationship of loans to deposits, many Texans were shocked in 1973 when the Amarillo Air Force Base Credit Union suffered severe problems from managerial irregularities.

Our Attorney General's Insurance, Banking & Securities

Division, as legal counsel to the Texas Credit Union Department, joined Amarillo District Attorney Tom Curtis in an investigation which led to several grand jury indictments.

We concluded that case successfully late in 1975, recovering \$750,000 on the fidelity bond, without any loss to Amarillo A.F.B. Credit Union depositors.

The Amarillo episode led to legislation, however, which will benefit all state-chartered credit unions. With the help of Governor Briscoe, Amarillo legislators and the Credit Union Department, we effected amendments to the Texas act which gave the state agency additional muscle for averting potential disasters.

Lawyers in our office have worked closely with Commissioner Parsons to implement the 1973 law, and state C.U. stability in the year 1975 proved the efficacy of the strengthening amendments.

The Legislature also authorized the Texas Credit Union Commission to issue regulations requiring all credit unions in Texas to protect their members with "share and deposit insurance." The share insurance, covering up to \$40,000 per individual account, is almost identical to that offered by banks and savings & loan associations.

So far, 124 of the 514 state-chartered unions have opted for federal insurance coverage; another 286 have established the new state program, and the other 104 C.U.'s must be in the program by July 1, or face possible suspension.

The "self-help" concept and low loan interest rates of credit unions make them attractive to many Texas consumers seeking an alternative for saving and borrowing.

Police Reports

At 9:05 p.m., February 9 a minor accident sent a Sonora man to the local hospital. Injured was Robert C. Garipey. Michael D. Stallard was driver of the other vehicle. Joe Fincher was the investigating officer.

Another minor accident occurred February 10 at 8 a.m. in the 400 block of Chestnut Street. Drivers of the automobiles were Maricella Ramirez Martinez and Erma Torres Torres. Jerry Kemp was the investigating officer.

At 9:50 p.m., city police were summoned to the aid of one Bob Williams of San Diego, California, who, along with a companion, had accepted a ride with an unidentified man. The man who let them out at a local restaurant for refreshments, left while they were inside, taking their belongings with him. The subject was arrested in Junction and transported back to Sonora by Police Chief Bill Webster. He was forced to make restitution of the stolen goods, he said he had thrown out of the car somewhere enroute along IH 10.

John B. Turman was taken to the local hospital and released following a two car collision in the 200 block of 2nd Street February 11. His mail vehicle was in collision with a car driven by John W. Mormon. Kemp was the investigating officer.

At 4:10 p.m., February 13, a minor accident in the 500 block of Concho Street involved cars being driven by Jean W. Davenport and Francis S. Gibson.

Eight traffic citations were issued during the week.

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SPORT QUIZ

by John and Dell Tedford

WHICH IS THE MOST DANGEROUS SKI CONTEST?

CROSS COUNTRY RACING IS OVER NATURAL TERRAIN... IN SLALOM A SKIER FOLLOWS A ZIG-ZAG COURSE MARKED BY FLAGS... IN SKI-JUMPING HE TAKES OFF HIGH PLATFORMS... MOST DANGEROUS IS DOWNHILL RACING BECAUSE OF HIGH SPEEDS AND BECAUSE COURSE IS ALWAYS STUPEDED WITH OBSTACLES!

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Rawlings aluminum youth racket **\$6⁹⁵**

Rawlings wood adult racket **\$15⁹⁵**

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Vitamin Deficiencies

A recent recurrence of RICKETS among epileptics, has prompted a study of the problem. It has been found that some drugs alter the way the liver handles the intake of Vitamin D, resulting in a deficiency.

Rickets, a deficiency of Vitamin D, causes bone deformities (such as bow-legs, beaded-ribs, pigeon-chests, etc.); In the past the disease came about as the result of inadequate diets.

Now, the problem has been traced in patients who take drugs to ease epileptic seizures. And experts are trying to find out whether other drugs can affect the body's ability to utilize Vitamin D, and other Vitamins as well.

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